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"Yes, sir, we hear you," said Johnson,

ason don't you do it?'

## ODDS AND ENDS.

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THE Indian women of the Bocky Moun-

tains ride their horses man-fashion, on addles with such high pommels and cantles that they are almost buried up inthem.

BAD luck is simply a man with his hands in his pocket and pipe in his mouth, look-ing on to see how it will come out. Good luck is a man of pluck, with his elected rolled up, and working to make it come

> A SAN Francisco paper says: "Public opinion was outraged by the verdict in the Fair case. There will soon be a reaction. The next time a poor friendless Chinaman is tried for murder, the jury

"Gentlemen," said he, "yon must not a dangerous luxury. (at peanuts in this car, for it is a positive | Thus is from the I

THIS is from the Lake City Press: A newly elected squire in this vicinity hav-ing occasion the other day to perform the marriage ceremony for the first time quietly. Returning after a short absence, the wound up saying : "suffer little chil Returning after a short absence, the wound up saying: "suffer little children now inste conductor found these " boys to come unto them !"

SAYS a Canada paper, "It would make some of our fine ludies stare to see Lady if there were no rules to violate and no Dufferin promenaling the streets, doing her shopping. She dresses plainly and sensibly, wears thick-soled boots, and does not fear a walk from one end of the city to the other, or face the muddlest crossing."

"Because, sir, we feel authorized to eat A MINISTER once told Wendell Phillips that if his business in life was to tave the regroes, he ought to go South where they were and do it. "That is "Authorized to est on I Who in thunder authorized yon to do that, I'd like to worth thinking of," replied Phillips, "and " The maker of this car, sir, said Johnwhat is your basiness in life?" "To ave men from hell," replied the minister. "Then go there and attend to your busi-ness," rejoined Phillips. "The maker of this car! How do you

A WESTERN paper states that a Terre Hauto boy of tender years and heart. has drowned screnceen kittens, tied pane to the tails of une dogs, brushed his father's new silk hat against the grain, and blows up a pet canary with a fire cracker in the last month, and still his fond mother intends him for the pulpit.

understand you." "Well, sir, that metalic plate says Eat-on Johnson & Co., and it is signed 'ma kera." My name is Johnson, and these bors are my Company, and as long as the makers of this car tell me to 'eat on 'I'll his coffin made and stored away, ready do it oren if the Dersident of this car tell me to 'eat on 'I'll do it, even if the President of this road for use when the inventible time shall come. He is seeking a divorce from his were on the train. So along with your econd wife, with the view of marrying a third one."

THE collin of the recently-deceased eyes were directed towards the plate on Archduchess Bophia, mother of the Em-peror Francis Joseph of Austria, has been desecrated. Thieves effected an entrance into the imperial vault in the church of The conductor smiled at the joke, and calling the train boy gave him the followthe Capuchins, and took from the coffin all the valuable ornaments, including the ing order : "Boy, you will supply Johnson & Co. with all the peanuts they can eat from heavy silver-plate on which the name of the deceased princess was engraved. here to Geneva, I will foot the bill-

WOMEN have been accused of vanity, but a curious investigator watched while five hundred men passed a large looking glass used as a sign on Broadway, New York. Four hundred and ninety-nite No mechanic can ever attain distinction glanced complacenty at their images as they passed, the other man was blind. Of the same number of women who passunless he is able to detect ordinary im-

Poet's Corner Business Cards. The Beifry Pigeon. H BURRITT. To the editors of the Bosning Post : Desicr in Staple and Pancy Dr. Gonds, Frockery, Hari ware, Iron, Stores, Druge, Olis, and Pulnts, Bont sard Show, Hats and (Pap., Furs, Balaio Robes, Gro carles, Provisions, Ar., New Millord, Je., Nor, G. "Detf. The Boston configration has revived the emory of a poem by the late N. P. Willis, which, from its association with the Old South EXCHANGE HOTEL. Church, so graciously spared by the flames, as A. MCCBACKEN, without to inform the public the baring rentred that Exchange Horel in Montrose, i now prepared to account addee the traveling pub-te frat class style Kontrose, Aug. 23, 1872. well as from its own great beauty, you may like to republish. I send you a copy from an edition of Mr. Willis' works. or air. Willis words. On the cross-beam under the Old South bell The nest of a pircon is buil-led well In summer and winter that bird is there, Out and in with the morning air; I love to see him track the streets. · HIPMAN & CASE. ddle, Harness and Trank makers. Shop in C. Rog storr Brilling, Brooklyn, Pa. Oak Harnesser, he and light, made to order. Brooklyn, April 3, 1873 - m6 I love to see him track the streets. With his wary eye and active feet; And I often watch him as he springs, Circling the steeple with easy wings; Till across the dial his shade has passed, And the beftry edge is gained at last. "Tis a bird 1 love, with its brooding note, And the trembling throb in its motiled throat There's a human look in its swelling 'treast, And i often stop with the fear I feel-He runs so close to the rapid wheel. M. D. SMITH e located at "unquerhanna Depot, Manufacture t-alerin light and heavy Harmeres Col ara, Wh ake, Saddie, &: hoping, hv effet attention to b and fair dealing, to have a tibesal share BURNS & NICHOLS. 984. a.R.S in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Dy ... Ja, Faints, Olls, Varaish, Liquors, Mpiers Pan ... Ja, Fains, Guileines, Performery and Toller A ... Jan Burch, Modificines, Carefully compounded. Brick Birck, Montrose, Pa. Whatever is rang on that noisy bell-Chime of the hour or funeral knell-The dove in the belfy must hear it well, When the tongue swings out to the midnight DR. D. A. LATHROP, When the section cheerity rings for noon— When the clock str ke clear at morning light— When the child is wak at with "nine at night"— When the child is wak at with "nine at night"— When the child is wak at or payer, Whatever tale in the bell is hear.1 He broods on his fided fet unstirrad, Or, rising half in his rounded nest; He takes the time to smooth his breat. Then drops again with filme i eyes, And sleeps as the last vibration dies. Anivisivers ELEGTRO TURNWAL BATHE, at the Foot Sestent street. Call and consult in all Chron Presses. Hastrose, Jan. 17, '73.-no3-1f. J. F. SHOEMAKER. ney at Law. Montrise, Pa Office uezt door bel Tarbell 'lenge, Public Avenue, struse, Jan. 17, 1872.-no3-iy C. E. BILDWIN, Ind COUNSELOR AT LAW, Great Bond, Penn Sweet bird! I would that I could be, A hermit in the crowd like thee! With wings to dy to wool and glen. Thy lot, like mine, is east with men; B. L. BALDWIN. Arrowstr at Law, Montrove, Pa Office with James B Carmali K-9. M matrove, August 30, 1871. And daily, with unwilling feet. 1.907119 & LDSK. Attorners Law, Office Vo. 234 Larkswinning Arenne Armaine, I's, Pretice in the several Courts of Lin-serve of Sanga thanna Countries. 7. Loggue 5. Loggue, S. pt. (th. 1571 - 15 Bat, unlike me when day is o'er, Thou canst dismiss the world and sost, Or at a half-felt wish for rest, Canst smooth the featur s on thy breast, And drop forgetful to thy rest. W. 1. CR05/101. A Word in Anger Spoken. A wond in anger synken-How often does it powe The cause of cold in difference In hearts whose rule is tov-? How off the sweetest pleasures Humanity can know, Are by a horsh expression MCHENZIE, & CO. saiers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Misson ise these Lies, Lonte for the great imerican Tes and Coffee Company (Monito-e July 17, "21) Are by a barsh expression Turned into bitter wool DR. W. W. SMITH, A word in anger spoken – How many sighs and tears, And steepless nights, and cheerless days, And weary, weary years, Have been its mourful product, Though chairing ewivel To heat the deadly, festering wound Which thoughtless st.ger made? Boomagt his dwelling, next door cast of the on prin ing office. Office hours from #a. H Monirose, May 3, 1871-46 THE BABBER-Ha! Ha! Ha!! trivy Morris is the harbor, who can shave your face to rise, fais herewe, black and grizzier hol- in hi-Berj jost op saites. There you will find him, over er's store, below McKenzier-Jost one door. untrose, Jone 7.1871-11 A word in anger spoken-A blot opon hie's page-Which oft will leave its impress From youth to Later aga, Man may forgive an insult; Bat still it bears its frait-Per memory is a ternat J. B. & A. H. McCOLLUN, PL Montrose, May 10, 1871. J. D. VAIL, 3. D. VARIA InterPerstoras and Schoors. Eas permascally himself in Montrove, Pa, where he will promo-te all called bla he profession with which he may used Office and residence went of the Court near Flich & Weisen's office. Montrove. February 8, 151. For memory is a tyrant Whose rule is absolute. A word in anger spoken-Has oft engendered strife Between the loving husband And the doting, trusting wife; Hascaused a barrier to rise Between the child and mother LAW OFFICE. YATNON, Alterneys at Law, at the old office & Fitch, Montrose, Pa. [Jan. 11, "21.] w. w. warson. And led foul enmity to part The sister and the brother. CHABLES N. STODDARD, wier in Boots and Show, Hata and Capa. Leather Inding, Mainstreet, Int door below Boyd's Sit Wert made to order, and repairing done neatly. Incurves, Jan. 1, 1870. LEWIS KNOLL, SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING.

A word in angerspoken-If you have felt its blight, Resolve henceforth to "know thyself," And train thy spirit right, Keep watch upon thy every thought, Thy every look and word. And thous shall live from surrow free, As joyous as a bird. A word in anger spoken-

Oh, weigh the sentence well :

hep is the new Postaffice huilding, where he will be found ready to attend all who may want anything is his line. Montrose Ps. Oct. 13, 1455.

Grammar, was co-ducted by A. H. Ber-lin, Principal of the Graded School. He

to Teach Composition," expressing the science. view that it should be taken up with smaller classes, and continuing, by snc-the meth cessive sleps, to teach it as pupils advance of the H

A. H. Berlin, Vice President, and ment,

rill. Frincipal of the Mansuch throws incorrection of the Mansuch throws in the scale of the trachers made a favorable impression, but that an infavorable one was not always a sign of failure. The teacher must such as the scale of the down become tired, but that rest is concerns the elements of the we do we become tired, but that rest is so far as it concerns the elements of the we do we become tired, but that rest is so far as it concerns the elements of the we do we become tired, but that rest is so far as it concerns the elements of the we do we become tired, but that rest is so far as it concerns the elements of the we do we become tired, but that rest is so far as it concerns the elements of the we do we become tired, but that rest is so far as it concerns the elements of the we do we become tired, but that rest is so far as it concerns the elements of the we do we become tired, but that rest is so far as it concerns the elements of the we do we become tired, but that rest is insects &c. that injure crops. He contend-the change of coupation, and as these three elements of su coss. The teacher must such as the selected in the time allotted, if we would cut off many of the unpractical parts of the havior in the school-room. He then de-

havior in the school room. He, then de-scribed the manner of opening the school, ringing the bell, reading scripture, taking names, etc., and spoke of the importance of remembering the names of the scholars. He concluded by insisting that the teacher must be prompt in everything pertaining to his work. Prof. F. A. Allen followed next. He said that the work of eaching was a science - the highest of all He has a head full, knows all the laws of

ends. TUESDAY MORNING.

The Institute was opened with mading of ser ptore and prayer. Reading was then taken up by Prof. Allen, who illustrated his method of teach-

ing primary reading. Prof. Verrill gave instruction on the

November 11. at 2 o'clock p. m., and was called to order by Superintendent W. C. Tilden. After the opening excresses, the Superintendent addressed the teach-ers, congratulating the mot be advance-ment made during the last year, and ex-pressing the hope that a week of profit would be before them. The first excress, a drill in English Grammar. He scheme to think that grammar is to teach their definitions that grammar is to teach their definitions that grammar is to teach the rate conducted by A. H. Ber-

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In the evening a large audience assemoled. The exercises were opened with a glee by the Choral Society, after which the Query Box was answered by Profess-or Allen in his usual f-licitious manner. The L-cture, subject, "School-made and Self-made men," was delivered by Prof. Verrill. The speaker mentioned the fact that a great many criticisms are made in known sciences-that the teacher must regard to the courses of study pursued in have a knowledge of the materials upon our schools, that it was not confined to which he works. No one needs so much any particular grade of school. Some knowledge as the teacher; he must know think that schools are too strict in their when to teach. The mistake has been their students, or else not practical enough edge when he enters the school room.- in their instruction, from which many edge when he enters the school room.they ought, and that self-made men are better. He admitted that our schools had He has a head full, knows all the naws of head better. He admitted that our schools nau arithmetic, knows everything. The seed better. He admitted that our schools nau is there, but must be developed. He said many faults, but that they were neverthe-best there, but must be developed. He said head the improvement of the schools, he urged the improvement of the schools, that we should benefit by the experience

find out when the knowledge of a child

subject of "Arithmetic." He began by aying that mental and written should be combined, and defined the difference.

He objected to the large number of class- those who had even less advantages but

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to parse, analyze, and diagram, instead of ematical problem. Given 800,000 child- seeing the shells on the floor, spoke to the teaching how to speak and write correct- ren in the state of Pennsylvania to be party as follows: ly; that mistakes were principally made trained, developed, and disciplined, and "Gentlemen, it is against the rules to lin, Principal of the Graded School. He illustrated, by a class full, his method of teaching primary classes, and showed the in using the wrong forms of the word to teaching primary classes, and showed the in using the wrong forms of the word to the text book. He-followed with "how science. The following officers were then elect-ed : A. H. Berlin, Vice President, and the following officers were then elect-teaching up first the lowest form of govern-ed : A. H. Berlin, Vice President, and meth, the form of govern-teaching up first the lowest form of govern-uumber that enter High schools is only teaching up first in this car, for it is a positive

ment, namely, the township, and then in number that enter High schools is only order cf importance the other organiza-3 per cent. Hence the larger number violation of the rules, and cannot be tolerated."

> in blue" munching away at their nuts as official to enforce them. "Didn't I tell you to stop eating nuts!" thundered the maddened conductor. "Yes, sir, you did," was the subdued reply. Well, then, sirs, why in the vame of on," said Johnson. know? son. present school-course. He fully illustrat-ed those brunches he would curtail, A childs life divides itself into periods, and we should teach the things that belong to not do your and the school of the school of the school of the school of the "Very readily sire. I will demonstrate it to you." And Johnson rising upon his feet pointed to a metallic plate upon the to each period.

lowed on the subject of general government. 1, every reacher must know the text-book used. 2, he must know what what other books say on the subject. It is necessary to have a variety of ways of presenting a subject. 3, The teacher needs method in presenting a subject. needs method in presenting a suggest Some are encyclopedia of knowledge, but do not know how to impart instruction. Some of the elements of a teacher's pow-lowed this retort of the Segreant, and all lowed this retort of the segreant, and all er in the school room are : Good health, activity, enthusiasm, sympathy, real indithe door, and in gilt letters they v.duality. Prof. Allen favored associating words. 'Eaton, Johnson & Co. Makers.' learning with play, illustrating his idea. He also gave some hints in regard to text of the past and not go through with all their faults. Among the faults common. books

Prof. Cooper presented a series of reso he mentioned that our pupils do not de-pend upon themselves, do not arouse aclutions which were unanimously adopted, as expressing the sentiment of the tion-too much cramming. He strongly condemned the practice of hiring gover-nesses for the instruction of children, thenking that they could thus gain better Institute

Such smartness as this company possesses On motion, Rev. Dr. Chesshirs was reshould be encouraged. mested to furnish a copy of his lecture for publication. training; but the fact, he said was quite the reverse, that every pupil that came

The Superintendent iben adjourned the Institute sine die.

perfections at sight, so that he can see if A Young French gentleman who led a very gay life, gong to bed late and get-ting up late, lodged in an *entresol*. A nilk-woman took up her position under his window, and the clattering of her customers, with the braying of her don-bie efficientally destroard bis alumbers for an artificial leg. He work-to a give translik and the statement of key, effectually destroyed his alumbers, fective eyes as there are other defective In vsin he remonstrated; the milk- organs; the speech, for instance, is someof filling his porcelain limb each day with a choice assortment of meerschamme, woman said she had a right to the pave-ment, and that place suited her. He got up, went out, reasoned with her. No good What, then, would she take to select another station? Nothing; he the artist must train the organ of sight in which he disposed of on his own account When discovered he find made \$800 by his illegitimate\_traffic. In this way he was walking off with a goodly, share of the profits of the establishvas an eristocrat, and she made it a point order to detect the slightest imperfection ments. of honor to stand upon her own rights, in shade, color, proportion, shape, expres-"Well, then," he said, at last, "since sion, etc. Not one blacksmith in fire er-THE decoration of the Albert medal of the first class was lately conferred by Queen Victors upon Mr. Margary and you will not listen to reason, I must ap- | er attains the art of hammering square; In dwelt on the following points: -As-peal to your donkey;" and he whispered sistance, 1st, how given; 2d, when given; dwelt on the following points: -As-peal to your donkey;" and he whispered in Neddy's ear, the crowd which had it is simply because he allows himself to Mr. Dodd, two gentlemen residing at Kelgathered round laughing at him, till he get into a careless habit; a little training ung, Formosa, for their heroia conduct ran in. in rescuing the crew of a French bark wrecked on the coast during a storm, by Presently, however, the donkey began cess. Presently, however, the donkey began to kick and plunge as if it were possess-ed, splling all the milk, butter, cheese, etc. The woman cried out, "Witchcraft," the crowd took up the cry, and there was such a riot that the police came. "What is the matter?" asked the com-missary. what is the matter r asked the com-missary. "A young man who lives on the en-tresol has bewitched my donkey," re-plied the milk woman. "Phoo phoo ?" said the commissary ; but the woman would not be poolmoot-south return to the intelligence of the eye, they will always be at journey work. Look at the well trained blacksmith; he goes across the shop, picks up the barse's loot, takes after asking some fifty questions about "Phoo phoo !" said the commissary; the shop, picks up the noise's noo, take but the woman would not be poohpooh-ed, and he had to take her up to the gen-tleman's apartments and confront him with the complainant." I don't see after asking some fifty questions about whether they had "tubs set," whether the with the complainant. She told her story at length. The young man waited patiently till she had quite done, and then said : "Sir, this woman has spoiled my night's rest for this month past; I have com-plained, I have entreated. She has

A Mechanical Eye.

car door. I don't know what you mean," said be non-plussed conductor, 'Can't you read ?" asked Johnson. 'Yes, I can read ; but I don't want any FRIDAY. of your nonsense here. I-I-do-n't understand you."

Singing of a song entitled, "Come, Birdie, Come!" The opening exercises were conducted by Rev. J. G. Miller. Prof. Verrill fol-

DR. S. W. DAYTON,	For it contains a lesson	es in our schools,-seemed to think three
a support of the second se	That words are vain to tell, The human heart is faulty.	clusses sufficient.
TISICIAN & SURGEON, tenders an services in the citizens of Great Bond and visinity. Office at his residence, opposite Barnum House, G's Bend village.	And the wisest of us all	Prof. All-n spoke on the Theory of
Sept. Ist, 1860 tf	May drop a careless word in wrath,	Teaching-Organization. He discusse
	That we would fain recall.	school organization under the followin
A. O. WARREN,	The Very Last of the Servants'	heads: 1st. bases; 2d, studies; 3d, pro
ATTORNEY A. LAW, Bonnty, Back Pay, Pension	Strike,	gramme; 4th, study. The bases of or ganization were two, which he called th
ad Erem on Claims attended to. Offer f.	A house maid I wanted to bire.	How, or Fact period, and the Why, o
M. C. SUTTON,	A molest young woman, and ready;	Philosophical period. The time in th
Austionver, and Insurance Agent,	And 'twas always my special desire	first period was to be spent in developin
aul fout Friendaville, Pa.	That she should be pious and steady.	the aenses, in teaching how things an
	One came ; and "My lady," says she, I hope you won't make no objection	done. Prof. Cooper conducted an exe
C. S. GILBEBT,	To let me go out and take tes,	cise in singing, and was followed by Pro
U. S. Auctioncor. un Great Band, Fa.	As my spirit is prone to dejection ?	Verrill on History.
tigi ogi	"Your Butler I met on the stairs ;	In the afternoon the first exercise wa
AMIELY,	Your footman I saw as I came ;	conducted by Prof. Berlin, subject-Eng
Anr. 1, 1853. Address, Brooklyn, Pa.	I thought I perceived he'd gray hairs And the baker's <i>decidedly</i> iame i	livh Grammar, and was followed by Pro Verrill, on School Work. He spoke priv
		cipally concerning the number of studi
JOHN GROVES,	"Arter all, perhaps. I shan't come again, Or think of your place any more	that should be pursued, and presented
Candler's Store. All orders filled in first-rate style.	For I find that you put up a chain,	programme for an ungraded school.
Candler's Store. All orders filled in first-rate syst. failing done on short notice, and warranted to dt.	And at eight you lock your hall door.	Prof. Allon then presented the subje-
	"Then how could I go out alone ?	of Geography. He explained the impo
w. w. smith,	On my Sunday out how have a spree ?	tance of this subject, but condemned th
*ABINET AND CHAIH MANUFACTURERSFOO * has street, Montrose, Pa. japg. 1, 1869.	You'd best get some dowly old erone, For your place, ma'am won't suit such as me?"	manner in which it is generally taugh
	For your place, ma am won t but tach is me:	Facts are not studied, but a few inde
BILLINGS STROUD.	"Young woman ! yo've talke ! till I'm tired;	nite terms that mean nothing. He a
THE AND DIFE LESTANCE ACONT. Al' strates attended to prompily, on fair terms. Office fet aour auch of " dougrose ilusch," west side of	One mistake you have mide, do you see-	tributed this to the faults of the tex
ubic Arebue, Manifose, PA Inus	You came here to be hire!	backs. Geography has to do with ever thing connected with the earth, it is
as in still Gillings STROUD.	And you think you are hiring ms?"	string on which everything is hung. Th
	There is no Death.	earth has its blood vessels, its bones, i
ABEL TURRELL, Vusit in Uru,», Patent mentenes, Chemicale	:0:	nerves, its neurt, it is, in fact, a livin
"quera. 'a da, Ora, or stalle, burunshere, With "	There is no death! The star go down To rise upon some fairer shore.	moving animal. Dig as deep as you blea
「「「「」」」、「」」、「」」、「」、「」、「」、「」、「」」、「」」、「」」	And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown,	and con will find signs of life; even th
Addams From Casts Longitor, Spire, Speciation	They shine forevermore.	rocks hear testimony to this truth.
reine one of the most bumptine, stempire, and reine one getions of Goutie in Susytebalis Co Betablished in 1848. [Muntpuse, Pa.	There is no death ! Ar. angel form	After the recess the Query Box was a
Betablishen in 1848. [ Auutfuse, Pa.	Walks o'er the earth with silont tread,	swered.
	He bears our best loved things away. And then we call them "dead."	1: the evening the Rev. Dr. J. E. Che bire delivered an able and interesting
D, W. SEARLE, ~		fecture. "The Advantages and Right U
TTORNET AT LAW. office wear the Store of A. Lataroy, in the Brick Block, Muntriner, i'm. [an140	Born unto that un lying life, They leave us but to come again;	es of Knowledge," to a large and app
DR. W. L. BICHARDSON,	With joy we welcome them-the same	ciative audienter,
ETSICIAN & HURGERN, Londers his projections	Except in sin and pain.	WEDNESDAY.
errices to the officient of Mpatrose and spelasty	And ever near as though unseen.	The opening exercises were conduct
Bros Poundry [Aug. 1, 1669.	1 10e dear nautonal officie tread	by Rev. A. D. Alex under. Prof. All
	For all the boundless universe In lifeThere are no dead	again took up the subject of Reading.
	-Bulver.	If divided Reading into three classes
TUNT BROTHERS,		1. Mechanical, calling words by th
SURANTON, PA	At withing with 300 it find and	names. 2, Intell-ctual, or Emotion
Wholesale & Retail Dealurs to	Grevities and Witticisms	calling out the sense. 3, Esthetical, me
ARDWARE, IRON, STEEL,		ing the feelings, which he called thighest style of reading. He said that
NAILS, SPIKES, SHOVELS,	A MAN of letters-the postmaster.	1 1' is a subsequent to soll such t
ULDER'S HARDWARE,	PAINTER's epitaph: He died and made no	lights and shales of the sentiment
IXE RAIL, COUN I ERSURK & T BAILSPIKE		manand which he illustrated by examt
SE MAIL, COUN I BESUNK & T RAIL SPIKY: MAILBOAD & MINING SUIPLIES. BRIADE SPHINGS, AXLES, GKEING ANI BOIES, BOITS, NUTS AND INAMIERS, PLATER, BANUS, MALINAMIERS,	ChitoAgo now claims a permanent population of \$50,40.	Prof. Verrill then conducted an exerc
BOXES, BOLTS, NUTS and WANIERS, .	"PRAYER and Pills" is the title of one of	in Arithmetic, after which an essay-"
IRONS. HUBS. SPOKES.	Holland's editorials,	The School Room; unanine va Ciono
TLLOKS, SEAT SPINDLES, BOWS, &c.	A BURLISGTON, Inva, Idok firm advertises	was read by Miss Jennie Smith, of S
FELLOES, SEAT SPISDLES, BUWS, &C. VILS, VICES, STOCKS and DIES, BULLOWS, NANWERS, SLEDGES, PILES, &C. VILS, AND MILLBAWN, BELTING, PADEING TACTER BIODYS, DIANTER SADDES, TACTER BIODYS,	Bibles "superior to any other."	quehanna Depot. She portrayed
TACKLE BLOCKS, PLASTER PARIS (EVENT, HAIR & GMINDSTONES,	THE postal railway service has been increased during the last year 10,000 miles,	clouds that would sometimes haver of the ministure world, and suggested w
INCE WINDOW GLASS LEATHER & FINDINGS	Tre nutting of bills upon 18mn posts and	by which they might be dispelled. I
PAIRBANK'S SCALES. Laton, March 34, 1963. 17	trees have been prohibited in new fors.	heart was envering to the intellect so
The second	THERE is a shoemaker's journal lately started	innet appeal to the hearts of our pap
ROCERIES Teas in great variety	-be sure you ask for the last edition. The proof reader at J. R. Oagood & Co's is a	and lead them on by good motives, S
ic martet. A nice quitty of Molarese, burger. Of	great traveles : ha goos over the Atlantic	was of the opinion that under the inf
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