Boet's Corner.

PRAYER AND POTATOES.

[Of this poem—a fragment of a chairity ser-

ore valuable than some epics. I am not sure

but it is more to the Master's purpose than any

heological poem which has been published

An old lady sat in her old arm chair,
With wrinkled visage and dishovelled hair,
And hunger-worn features:
For days and for weeks her only fare,
As she sat there in her old arm chair,
Had been potatocs.

But now they were gone; of bad or good Not one was left for the lady's food Of these potatoes; And she sighed and said, "What shall I do? Where shall I send, and to whom shall I go For more potatoes?"

And she thought of the dencon over the way, The deacon so ready to worship and pray, Whose cellar was full of potatoes, And she said: "I will send for the deacon t

But the deacon's religion didn't lie that way

come, He'll not mind much to give me some Of such a store of potatoes."

He rose to pray, with uncovered head, But she only thought of potatoes.

deep groan, "O, give to the hungry potatoes!"

And that groan followed him all the way home; In the midst of the night it baunted his room— "O, give to the hungry potatoes!" He could bear it no longer; grose and dressed, From his well filled cellar taking in haste A bag of his best potatoes,

Again he went to the widow's lone hut;
Her sleepless eyes she had not yet shut;
But there she sat in that old arm chair,
With the same wan features, the same sad arr,
And entering in, he poured on the floor
A bushel or more of his goodly store
Of choicest potatoes,

The widow's heart leaped up for joy,
Her five was haggared and wan no more.
"Now," said the deacon, "shall we pray?"
"Yes," said the widow, "now you may."
And he kneeled down on the sanded floor,
Where he had poured his goodly store,
And such a prayer the deacon prayed
As never before his lips essayed;
No longer embarrassed, but free and full,
He poured out the voice of a liberal soul,
And the widow shouted aloud "Amen."
But said no more of potatoes.

And would you, who hear this simple tale, Pray for the poor, and praying prevail? Then preface your prayers with alms and goodeeds;

Miscellaneons.

THE WISHING RING.

of more value than all the rings

well with plenty of wine and civil words, Things.

but when he went to sleep at night, he drew his ring stealthily from his finger, and put on it instead a common ring quite like it in appearance. The next morning the goldsmith could hardy wat the state of the property of the state of the

with any degree of prince, till the farmer had taken his departure. He awoke him in the early dawn, saying: "You have so far to go, you had better started." As soon as the farmer was safe

good;
But don't forget the potatoes.

since it was written."]

mon, preached in Dorchester, Mass., some 12 or 14 years ago—John G. Whittier wrote; "It is

E. B. HAWLEY, Proprietor. 2

MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1873.

VOLUME XXX, NUMBER 7.

Business Cards. J. B. & A. H. McCOLLUM, ATTORNEYS AT LAW Office over the Bank, Montros Pa. Montrose, May 10, 1871.

D. W. SEARLE. TTORNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of A Lathron, in the Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. [aul'd

W. W. SMITH. GABINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURERS.—Po

M. C. SUTTON Auctioneer, and Insurance Agent, Friendsville, Pa. aq1 691/

C. S. GILBERT. Auotionoor, Great Bend, Pa. AMI ELY,

U. S. Auctioneer.
Ang. 1, 1869. Address, Brooklyn, Pa JOHN GROVE.

PASHIONABLE TAILOR, Montrose, Pa. Shop ov changler's Store. All orders filled in first-rate styl cutting done on short notice, and warranted to fit. J. F. SHOEMAKER,

Attorney at Law, Montrose, Pa. Office next R. DeWitt's stors, opposite the bank. Montrose, Jan. 17, 1872.—no3—ly. R. L. BALDWIN.

ATTORNET AT LAW, Montrose, Pa Office R Cannalt, Esq. Mentrose, August 30, 1871. A. O. WARREN. A TTORNEY Af LAW Bounty, Back Pay, Pension and Exemp on Claims attended to. Office fir i woorbelow Boyd's Store, Montrore, Ps. [Au. 1, '69

W. A. CROSSMON. Attorney at Law, Office at the Court House, in the Commissioner's Office. W. A. CROSSMON, Mentrose, Bent. 8th. 1871.—tf.

McKENZIE, & CO. Pesiers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Misses fige Nancs. Also, agents for the great American Tea and Coffee Company. [Montrose, July 17, 172.]

DR. W. W. SMITH,

Rooms at his dwelling, next door east of the an printing office. Office hours from 9 A. w Montrose, May 3, 1871—tf LAW OFFICE.

FITCH & WATSON, Attorneys at Law, at the old office of Bentley & Fitch, Montrose, Pa.
L. F. FITCH [Jan. 11, 71.] W. W. WATSON. DR. W. L. RICHARDSON, RTSICTAN & SURGEON, tenders his professions services to the citizens of Montrore and vicinity.—Officeathists-sidence, on the corner seat of Savre & Bros. Foundry.

[Aug. 1, 1869.

CHARLES N. STODDARD. bealerin Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Leather an Findings, Main Street, 1st door below Boyd's Store Work made to order, and repairing done neatly, Montrore, Jan. 1, 1870.

LEWIS KNOLL. SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING, in the new Postoffice building, where he will be found ready to attend all who may want anything is his line. Montrose Pa. Oct. 13, 1869,

DR. S. W. DAYTON.

FHIRICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to the citizens of Great Bend and vicinity. Office at his residence, opposite Barnum House, O't Bend village, Sept. 181, 1829.—17 SHIPMAN & CASE,

Saddie, Harness and Trank makers. Shop in C. Rogers' More Building, Brooklyn, Pa. Oak Harnesses, henvy and light, made to order. Brooklyn, April 3, 1872.—m6 DR. D. A. LATHROP.

TARLECTED THERWAL BATUS, at the Frot of a street. Call and convult in all Chronic THE BARBER-Ha! Ha! Ha!!

H. BURRITT.

EXCHANGE HOTEL.

A McCRACKEN, wishes to inform the public that flaving reated the Exchange librel in Montrose, he sow prepared to accommodate the traveling public in frist-thas style.

Montrose, Aug. 23, 1872. BILLINGS STROUD.

FIRE AND LIFE INSTANCE AGENT. All business attended to prompily, on fair terms. Office strat door east of the bank of Wm. II. Cooper & Co. Public Avenue, Montrosc, Pa. [Aug. 1.1859. 1917. 1337] J D VAIL

Remearathic Pursicus and Schook. Has permanently issued bimself in Montrose, Pa., where he will promptly attend to all calls in his profession with which he may be favored. Office and residence west of the Court House, near Fitch & Watson's office.

Montrose, February 8, 1871.

BURNS & NICHOLS, BALLERS & MICHOLO.

Saiders in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, DyeSids, Paints, Oile, Varnish, Liquors, Spices, Pancy
stricles, Patent Medicines, Perfumery and Toilet Articles, E37 Prescriptions carofully compounded.
Brick Block, Montrose, Pa.
A. B. Buras,
Fab 21, 1872.

ABEL TURRELL, EALER in Drugs, Patont Medicines, Chemicals Liquors, Painta, Gita, Dyo Sunfa. Varnishee, Win ow Ginas. Grocerius, Ginas Wars, Wall and Window Page, Walters and Conservations, Excosency, Machinery Olis, Yessas, Gens, Ammanition, Eniver. Spectacies Frankas, Fancy Goods, Jaweiry, Perfumery, &c.—being tose of the most numerous, extensive, and relumble collections of Goods in Susgedensen Co-gatability and Collections of Goods in Susgedensen Cogatability of the State Conservation of Conservations of

GET ALL KINDS OF

JOB PRINTING, ETC.,

PERCUTED AT THE

MONTROSE DEMOCRAT OFFICE.

in, and standing in the middle of the room, and turning the ring on his finger

"I wish to have a hundred thousand siler crowns immediately!" Hardly were the words spoken, when bright tive-shilling pieces began to rain down from the ceiling; shining silver crows poured down so fast and hard that at last they began to beat him unmercifully about the head, shoulders, and arms. Calling loudly for help, he tried to rush to the door, but before he could reach it and unbolt it, he fell bleeding to the ground. Still the rain of silver crowns did not cease, and soon, under the weight of it, the flooring gave way, and the unfortunate goldsmith and his money fell down into a deep cellar. And still it rained ou, till the hundred thousand silver crowns were completed, and then the ver crowns were completed, and then the leave the kingdom."
goldsmith lay actal in his cellur, with the This, however, was an artful stratagem,

He was more accustomed to preach and to pray Than to give of his hoarded potatoes; So, not hearing of course what the old lady we must wish for."

The wife had a bright idea ready at

He prayed for patience, and wisdom and grace, But when he prayed "Lord give her peace." She audibly said, "Give potatoes;" At the end of each prayer which he said, He heard, or thought that he heard in its stead The same request for potatoes.

The deacon was troubled—knew not for what Twas very embarrassing to have her act so About 'carnal potatoes' So, ending his prayer, he started for home, But, as the door closed behind him, he heard a

land, but had money to spare.
"You see," said the husband, "the land that time.

is ours and the wish too." cow and a horse.

chinking the surplus money in his pock-little gray man had given him an apple mentation of her house. She delights et; "it would be folly to sacrifice our wish, that once a year he was privileged to the costly pleasure of sacrificing them. for such a trumpery thing. We can get smell, and then there came in his mind a the cost pleasure of sacrificing them.—

She never sees a flower but she has an inthe cow and the horse without that."

Very wise idea, and he had become much tense but probably sinless desire to pick time, the horse and the cow had been well. Now, it was exactly time for him to make cheerfully, and said:

Search out the poor their wants and their needs, Pray for peace, find grace, and spiritual food, F. r w lom and guidance, for all these are slip by. You might be king, emperor, a girdle, duke, a great rich farmer with loads of He replied, that at his court the cus-

"Pray do cease continually worrying and teasing me," cried the farmer; "we are both of us young, and life is long.—
The ring contains but one wish, and that
The ring contains but one wish, and that
"In this case we will never to able to A farmer, whose farming did not pros- must not be equandered. Who knows Charley Moris is the baries, who can share your face to order; Cats brown, black and grizzley hair, in his order, being stairs. There you will find him, over Gaze's store, below McKenzies—just one door.

Mentrose, June 7, 1871.—If C. MORRIS.

A furmer, whose narming due not prosmust not be squantered. Who knows per particularly well, was sitting resting what may happen to us, when we might need the ring! Do we want for anything his brow, when an old witch crept up to now? Since the ring has been ours, hare would said "why do you toil so hard the result was read that all months." him and said, "why do you toil so hard, we not so risen in the world that all men something from my boots," and all for nothing? Walk straight be-marvel at us? So do be sensible, and "That can never happen

The farmer did not wait to be fold barns and granaries grew fuller and fuller the prince. "And if I cannot win you, I wise, but, taking his are on his shoulder the prince." twice, but, taking his axe on his shoulder true and granaries grew fuller and fuller true and in the course of seeing started on his way. After walking two days, he came to the fir tree, and immediately set to work to fell it. Soon it topled and crashed to the earth, when from point; but in the evening, when the pleasure of seeing difference of opinion. Some roads say like jewel tinted a time, the poor farmer, became a rich and you."

"On the other hand, I have no similar full lady. Place a boy in the establishment of a thorough-going straight-forward to the earth, when from upon it; but in the evening, when the ately set to work to leil it. Soon it top-this men as if the whole world dependently pled and crashed to the earth, when from the top branches dropped a nest containtrepresent the top branches dropped a nest containtrepresent to the experiment of the strong contented and well-to-do, at his ground and broke; as they broke, forth threshhold to be wished "Good evening" hear, the woman stait reminded him of the the height of a man, shook its wings as if to try them, raised itself from the ground, and then cried: you have releasted me! as a token of ingratitude, take the ring the other egg contained—it is a wish. So she gradually fell into the way of men. ing ring. Turn it on your finger, speak toning it less often, and at last it rarely your wish aloud, and it will immediately be granted. But the ring has only one to at all. The farmer, it is true, turned wish: when that is accomplished, it will the ring on his finger twenty times a day loose all power, and become no more than and examined it closely, but he took good

loose all power, and become no more than any other ring. Therefore, reflect well any other ring. Therefore, reflect well on what you wish for, so that you may not have to repent afterwards."

Having so spoken the eaglet rose high into the air, swept, for some time, in wide riccles over the farmer's head, and then like any account ferm a bow, what swiftly remained unbroken. At least it pleased to the farmer and the remained unbroken. like an arrow from a bow, shot swiftly towards the east. The farmer took the ring, put it on his finger and started homeward. Toward evening he reached God to show them a great mercy, and Ho took them to Himself both in one night Children and grandchildren stood weeping around the coffins, and, as one of them tried to withdraw the ring from the a town. At the door of his shop a goldsmith stood who had many valuable rings dead man's finger, his eldest son said:
"Let our father take his ring to the for sale. The farmer showed him his ring and asked him what was about the grave. There was some mystery about it. Probably it was some love token, for our

"Mere trumpery," answered the goldmother often looked at the ring too; persmith. The farmer laughed heartily, telhaps she gave it to him when they both ling the man it was a wishing-ring, and sher put together. Now the gold-smith was a lalse, designing man, so he invited the farmer to stay all night at his house, saying: "It must bring one good luck to entertain a man who is the possessor of such a precious jewel, so pray remain with can be turned to better account in good me." He accordingly entertained him hands, than a good thing in bad.—Good

MEMBERS of Congress want ten thou on his journey, the goldsmith went into his room, and having shut the shutters and a year, and will of course vote it.—
that no one might see, he bolted himself. Hitherto, salary has been no object.

The Origin of Philopænn.

herself of her suitors, of whom there were a kiss from him besides, she was not able a great number, she invented the following device :

To every prince who sought her hand. she presented half of a double almond, while she ate the other half, and said: "If your lordship can succeed in getting in perfect peace and quietness.—From the me to take anything from your hand be-

Finally it happened that a foreign Then the good woman thought it would prince came upon some peculiar business, be a capital thing to wish themselves a and by accident saw the almond princess. w and a horse.

"Wife," answered the husband, again unking the surplus money in his pockinking the surplus money in his pocklittle gray man had given him an apple mentation of her horse. She delights in carned. So the man rubbed his hands use of his apple. So, with the scent from it came this warning:

"Another year had passed, and still the "If thou wouldst win in the game of wish is ours, and yet we have all we want; giving and taking, under no circum-

what good luck we have all we want; giving and taking, under no circum-what good luck we have!"

The wife, however, began to be very thing."
impatient, and tried seriously to induce her husband to wish for something.

"You are not like your old self," she said crossly: "formerly you were allways grumbling and complaining, and wishing with him, and immediately handed him for all sorts of things; and now when for all sorts of things; and now, when in almond, which his marshal took and you might have whatever you want, you placed in his mouth. The princess intoil and work like a slave, are pleased, quired what this meant, and moreover, with everything, and let your best years why he constantly carried his hands in

money, but no—you can't make up your tom was even more strongly enforced mind what to choose." than ut hers, and he dared not give or

"In this case we will never be able to have our little game together."

He sighed and answered: "Not unless you will be pleased to take 'That can never happen!" exclaimed

H. BURKETT.

and all for nothing? Wark straight bemarvel at us? So do be sensible, and
fraing the property Goods, Crockery, Hardware, Iran, Storye, Drugs, Oils, and Palus, Bonts
sat Shoer, Hats and Cape, Furs, Buffalo Robes, Gro

when Hillord, Is., Nov. 6, 72—17.

Mew Hillord, Is., Nov. 6, 72—17.

Mew Hillord, Is., Nov. 6, 72—17.

Mey Hillord, Is., Nov. 6, 73—17.

Mey Hillo

and he pleased her more and more, but when the humor seized her she tried in ble creatures, and circumstances, and of experienced machinists, it can build its every manner to persuade him to take his scenes, and actions always impress them, own engines cheaper than they can be ing two eggs. The eggs rolled on the ground and broke; as they broke, forth came a young eaglet from one, and a small golden ring from the other. The egger w visibly, till it reached half the height of a man, shook its wings as if to try them, raised itself from the ground, and then cried: you have releasing the height of a man, shook it wings as if to try them, raised itself from the other cring the other egg contained—it is a wishing from the other ering the other egg contained—it is a wishing from the other egg contained—it is a wishing from the other eggs rolled on the ground and broke; as they broke, forth threshhold to be wished "Good evening" to be passers-by. Now and then, when the humor seized her she tried in threshhold to be wished "Good evening" to bus ablust its can build its scenes, and circumstances, and circumstanc

"This cannot remain so. It must be settled in one way or the other."

She said to the prince :-

were young."

So the old farmer was buried with the ring which should have been a wishing ring, but was not one, and yet had brought as much good luck to the house as a man could desire. For it is strange, as regards also be firstened. Then we will be safe which when our course hurt, we may walk near each other in that we may walk near each other in the tender passion, riddled our hearts book, disturbed our slumbers, spoiled our ring, but was not one, and yet had brought as much good luck to the house as a man could desire. For it is strange, as regards also be firstened. Then we will be safe which when our course hurt, we most could desire. For it is strange, as regards also be fastened. Then we will be safe weight when our corns hurt us most, the true and the false, but a bad thing from each other's art, and there will be danced us into perspiration, and caused

with his teeth from a branch, and offered There was once a beautiful princess who had a great fondness for almonds, and than receive it from his mouth, and so her ate them constantly, but nothing would face was brought close to his. So when induce her to marry, and in order to rid she had the cherry between her lips, and

> to say that instant "I remember." Then he cried, joyfully, "Good morning, much loved one," and drew his hands from his girdle and embraced her. And they spent the rest of their lives together

wer crowns were completed, and then the goldsmith lay dead in his cellar, with the mass of money upon him. Attracted at last by the noise, the neighbors rushed to the spot, and, on finding the goldsmith dead under his money, exclaimed, "It really is a great fortune, when blessings rain down like cudgels." Then the heirs came and divided the spoils.

Meanwhile, the farmer went happicame and divided the spoils.

Meanwhile, the farmer went happily home, and showed the ring to his wife.

"We shall now never want for anything, dear wife," he said, "our fortune is made. But we must consider well what we must wish for."

The wife had a bright idea ready at the composition of them, she would appear so charmed.

The wife had a bright idea ready at the composition of them, she would appear so charmed. When the princess wished to dispose of one of them, she would appear so charming and encouraging to him, that he said she; "we have so little. There is just a nice strip which stretches into our field. Let us wish for that."

"That would never be worth while," replied the husband; "we have only to work well a year, and have a moderate share of good luck, and we can buy it for ourselves."

And the man and his wife worked hard a whole year, and the harvest had never been so plentiful as that autumn, so they were not only able to buy the strip of land, but had money to spare.

"Thus it was wish for that."

When the princess wished to dispose of one of them, she would appear so charming and encouraging to him, that the would here him, she would appear so charming and encouraging to him, that the would here him, she would appear so charming and encouraging to him, that the would here him, she would appear so charming and encouraging to him, that he would when he sat ther feet, overcome with joy, then she was she has come into literature, we shall gain something in the destruction of all our vast and musty libraries of precedents, which now fetter over administration of individual justice. It is in his hands, before he could think or speak the necessary words, there would forget the words. Then, upon the spot, he was shaven, and away with him. This was shaven, and away with him. This was shaven, and away with him. This word is mentally and the princess wished to dispose of one of them, she would appear so charming and encouraging to him, that he would make he sat ther feet, overcome with joy, then she would appear so charming and encouraging to him, that he would make he sat ther feet, overcome with joy, then she would appear so charming and encouraging to him, that he would on the destruction of all our vast and musty libraries of a precedents, which now fetter over administration of individual justice. It is Mhen she gets into law, as she has come into literature, we shall gain something in the destruction of all o wigs. Thus it came to be the custom from | which old gardeners have, and their reluctance to part with a leaf or a blossom from their family. They love the flowers for themselves. A woman raises flowers for their use. She wants the flowers for

blandiv through his spectacles. The widow had a kindness for Smith, and he reciprocated it; but he had hardly enough
courage to carry on the campaign. So at
afraid of thunder and lightning, and
whenever she saw a gust coming up she
whenever she saw a gust coming up she
used to smooth her hair and rush into
Mr. Smith's house. Then, when she heard
a real of thunder she would scream and
remaired. The Rogers engines are pro-

a peal of thunder she would scream and repaired. The Rogers engines are pre-rush up and throw her arms around the ferred by others, because there is little neck of the mild eved Smith and implore cast iron used in their construction. him to protect her, and Smith always said Engines are generally built upon order, he would. Then she would faint and sorry, and the mould be half glad and half sorry, and six thunder storms settled the business, and now she is Mrs. Smith; and their own construction are superior to Smith—he is only sorry that her appretures those made by regular builders. The hensions of the lightning were not real-reason assigned are that they are more

thunder storms every day

"Hurrah for Women."

We love women-old or young-simply "It is very beautiful here, and in order that we may walk need to be cause they are women. Our mothers by flirting with our rivals; our wives read us a genuine or moderate. Caudle lecture which we usually deserve. Woman that we may walk need each other in the tender passion, riddled our hearts. rom each other's art, and there will be danced us into perspiration, and caused than a good thing in bad.—Good hands, than a good thing in bad.—Good Things.

The princess did not feel very safe about of all these things, we love her. We this arrangement, but he begged so strongly that she could not refuse him this small selves before her as before some divinity.

An Ohic editor was rendered insane, with their hands fastened in their girthe following words come from a dark their hands fastened in their girther for hone a shady streat: "Oh! John." I describe the red cher-Holland say what he will to describe the red cher-Holland say what he porch, on a shady street: "Oh! John, I warmly, and from the trees the red chervices have he did not await to hear.

des. Inc piras sang, the sun shone for her like a Prussian soldier. Let Mr. Warmly, and from the trees the red chervices have he did not await to hear.

des. Inc piras sang, the sun shone for her like a Prussian soldier. Let Mr. Holland say what he will to derogate from the sex, we shall "hang our banner cheeks as they passed. The princess saw on the outer wall" and cry, "Hurrah for them and exclaimed:—

The Skeleton

Fifty years ago the London Morning Cironicle published a poementitled "Lines on a Skele-ton," which excited much attention. Every ef-fort, even to the offering of a reward of fifty guineas, was vainly made to discover the author. All that ever transpired was, that the poem, in a ful of Fa. "Faith, no, she's a single wo a fair clerkly hand, was found near a skeleton man!" was the genttine Irish reply. a fair clerkly hand, was found near a skeleton of remarkable beauty of form and color in the Museum of the Reyal College of Surgeons, Lincoln's Inn, London, and that the Curator of the Museum had sent them to Mr. Perry, editor and

proprietor of the Chronicle. proprietor of the Chronicle.

Behold this ruin! 'Twasa ekull,
Once of etherial spirit full;
This narrow cell was life's retreat,
This space was thought's mysterious seat,
What beauteous vision filled this spot!
What dreams of pleasure long forgot!
Nor hope, for joy, nor love, nor fear,
Have left one trace of record here.

Beneath this mouldering canopy Once shope the bright and busy eye! But start not at the dismal void— It social love that eye employed:
It with no lawless fire it gleamed,
But through the dew of kindness beamed,
That eye shall be forever bright
When stars and suns are sunk in night.

Within this hallow cavern hung Within this hallow cavern hung The ready, swift, and tuncful tongue. If falsehood's honey it disdained, And where it could not praise was claim'd; If bold in virtue's cause it spoke, Yet gentle concord never broke, This silent tongue shall plead for thee When time unvoils eternity.

Say, did these fingers delve the mine? Or with its envied rubies shine? To hew the rock, or wear the gem, Can little now avail to them, But if the page of truth they sought, Or comfort to the mourner brought The hands a richer meed shall claim Then all that wait on wealth or fame.

Avail: it whether bare or shod Availe it whether bare or shod These feet the paths of duty trod? If from the balls of ease they fled, To seek affliction's bumble shed; If grandeur's guilty bribe they spurned, And home to virtue's cot returned, These feet with angel's wings shall vie, And tread the palace of the sky.

About Locomotives

The Chicago Tribune contains some interesting facts regarding locomotive en-gines, from which we extract the follow-

in all engines, to matter where they were blurted out: "Oh, no, bless me! not the built. This prevents, in a great measure, the engine of one maker from acquiring

ized. He says it there ever was a woman who ought to have been torn into pieces stead of the various parts being manuphy electricity it is that widow. She has factured by men skilled only to make one thunder storms every day now in Smith space of the engine, as is the case in angle deorgia are thus described by a took per in the storms every day now in Smith around it is lively and vigorous for locomotive works, they are made and fit per: "It is not idle compliment to say that they are like three graces, their faces."

ted by experienced machinist, samed to manufacture all parts of an engine.

And this leads us to the question: Will the various roads ultimately manufacture their own engines? In this there is much difference of opinion. Some roads say his parkles caught from the inner shrines of thought their own considerable parts of the skies, their eyes floating in a light of dewy tenderness, or throwing radiant. Has been roads say his parkles caught from the inner shrines of thought they are like three graces, their specific dewy tenderness, or throwing radiant.

minded him in time. So he would nod to his marshal, and he received them, saying. "We remember."

Then the princess would become impatient, and would exclaim: "My hankerchief has fallen! Can you lordship pick it up for me?"

Whereupon the princes would fasten his spur into it, and wave it carelessly, while the princess would have to bend and remove it from his foct, angrily saying: "I remember."

Thus a year passed away, and the princess wild have to her self:—

shape of hanging baskets; allow them to have it reces; feach them to wander to the prittiest woodlets; show them where they can best view the sunstitute and eccessing, with the improvements that have been added to them. Perhaps this is the case with all valuable inventions. The average weight of the iron horse 60,000 pounds. This does not dimension in his or her child-ish way. Give them an inch and they will go a mile. Allow them a privilege, and they will make your home beautiful.—

Thus a year passed away, and the princess said to herself:—

Wisconsin Ed. Journal.

**So he would not have to their favorite trees; feach them to do fingines have been increasing, rather than decreasing, with the improvements that have been added to them. Perhaps this is the case with all valuable inventions. The average weight of the improvements that have been added to them. Perhaps that have been added to them. Perhaps the princess with all valuable inventions. The average weight of the improvements that have been added to them. Perhaps this is the case with all valuable inventions. The average weight of the iron horse 60,000 pounds. This does not dimense the princess with all valuable inventions. The average weight of the iron while a rope could be produced; then an every the horn pretty pictures, and encourage them most horse 60,000 pounds. This does not dimense the princess with all valuable inventions. The average weight of the iron while a rope coul the frame will last an indefinite period. The boiler generally lasts for about four-teen years, while the valve has to be reteen years, while the valve has to be renewed every year. The "fron horse" will travel, on an average, 30,000 miles a year, 1750,000 miles in a lifetime. The "iron horse" costs the owner, for food and care, horse costs and horse costs are constant to the costs are costs and the costs are constant to the costs are costs are constant to the costs are cos orse" costs the owner, for food and care, about twenty cents per mile run, and for

repairs about eight cents.

No engine on any well regulated road travels longer than a year without being taken apart and given a general house-cleansing as it were; just as a tailfour rips up an old garment, and examines every seam and stitch, so the iron-horse is torn sayuder, his legs are removed, his is torn asnuder, his legs are removed, his ribs exposed, and his stomach thoroughly cleansed, his outside clothing is repolishribs oxposed, and his stomach thoroughly cleansed, his cutside clothing is repolished, his cheeks repainted, and he is brought paying from \$13 to \$15 per ton delivered out as new and perfect as when he first rode the track. rode the track.

Philadelphia is now trying to solve the street railroad problem. It is experimenting with a car driven by steam which is manufactured at one end of the route and stored in the car.

Defined the track.

So compact that from nine to eleven tons or be loaded upon a car. They are introducing the practice of chopping the hay before pressing it, as most of the stored in the car.

THE Prince of Wales reads the New over one hundred thousand dollars in Persia says that the assistance tender-"Wind a pity that your lordship is not able to pick a few for me."

"Necessity knows no laws, said the prince and he broke one of the cheiries away for reference,

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"Necessity knows no laws, said the prince and he broke one of the cheiries away for reference,

"The Chairman of the Relief Committee ment will soon sue the Erie Railway for in Persia says that the assistance for the cheir says on dividends and coupons which that company has not paid.

"The Chairman of the Relief Committee ment will soon sue the Erie Railway for in Persia says that the assistance for the cheir says of the chairman of the Relief Committee ment will soon sue the Erie Railway for in Persia says that the assistance for the chair says of the chair says that the assistance for the chair says of the

Varieties.

"BE there a letter for Mary Flanighan?" said a boxom Irish lass to the lady clerk at the "general delivery," the other day. "Has she a middle name?" inquired the clerk as she rapidly shuffled over a hand-

THE latest verdict recorded was upon THE latest verdict recorded was fipon a gentleman who expired in a fit of ine-bration. The jury returned, "Death by hanging—round a rum shop." This was awage, and devoid of regard for the gentleman's fumily. In a similar case in California the verdict was more gracefully and considerately put: "Accidental death while unpacking glass."

A MAN with several marriageable A MAN with several marriageable daughters, all under twenty-three years of age, having bought a house in a fashionable quarter, writes to be informed concerning the best way of gaining entrance into the best families in the neighborhood. The ensiest and most direct way would seem to be by the front door, but he might tunnel under the sidewalk

and come up through the cellar. A LATE traveler in England says:—
"English plows are indeed a curiosity.—
We measured the length of a plow in
use in a field, and it was more than ten feet long, and would weigh probably three times as much as the plows we use in soils of a similar character. There were attached to the end of the beam, next to the horses, two stout wheels of sufficient diameter to be used upon a market-wagon. It would be interesting to see an American farmer following such a huge ma-chine upon his own farm. He would be mobbed, and perhaps lynched."

An editor announces the marriage of a friend thusly: "He has read himself out of the jolly brotherhood of bachelors, sold his single-breasted lounge, packed his baggage and checked it for Glory, walked the gang-plank of courtship to the vessel of matrimony, and is now steaming down the stream of bliss by the light of the

orevmoon THE quiet progress of a wedding in a Connecticut village church, recently, was gines, from which we extract the following;

There is no important machine, upon the improvements in which there have been so few patents, as the locomotive. Hence the best improvements are found in all engines, to matter where they were blasted out: "Oh no blast me!" the location and the locat

Thunder and Love.

They tell about a beautiful young widow in Derby, who used to hive next door to Mr. Smith, who was a widower and a timid man, whose mild eyes beamed thandly through his spectacles. The widow had a kindness for Smith, and he re-

homicide is from New Orleans, where Mrs. and Miss Graham are excused for shooting at one John Kaiser in the open street, on the ground that he had committed a breach of etiquette.

THE woman of the Attakapas parishes nd St. Landry, Louisiana, have sent to market yearly since the war not less than \$1,000,000 worth of chickens and eggs, besides supplying home demands and the villagers and those who do not raise chickens in those parishos.

THE bridesmaid at a recent wedding in

OCTOBER 1st there went into operation, in Illinois, a law which provides that it shall be unlawful for the owners of any domestic animals of the species of horse,

Violers de not open once a day and and let out their little prayer of perfume. They exhale all the time; at some times

THE London Milk Journal says: "In

THE Boston hay dealers are purchas-

hap, and they are setting up has cutting machines in several places.