Country Children.

Little fresh violets,
Born in the wild wood,
Sweetly illustrating
Innocent childhood;

Free as the mountain air.

Romping and merry

Blue eyes and hazel eyes
Peep from the hedges,
Shaded by sun-bonnets,
Frayed at the edres,
Up in the apple trees;
Heedless of danger,
Manhood in embryo
Stares at the stranger.

Out in the billy patch Seeking the berries— Under the orchard trees,

Feasting on cherries;
Trampling the blossoms,
Down among the grasses,
No voice to bin.ler them,
Dear lads and lasses.

No grim propriety—
No interdiction;
Free as the birldling
From eity restriction!
Coining the purest blood,
Strength'ning each muscle,
Donning health armor >
Against life's coming bustle.

Dear little innocents!

Born in the wild wood;
Oh, that all little ones

'Had such a childhood!

God's blue spread over them,
God's garden beneath them;
No kwater heritages heritages.

No sweeter heritage Could we bequeth them!

About Postal Cards

A CONPANY known as the Morgan En-

increased at the option of the depart-ment. Four millions of the cards are to

be made by the 1st of May, when the con-tract takes effect. They are to be three

pay \$138,000 for the first year's install-

THE newspapers are discussing the

proposition attributed to the Rev. O. B. Frothingham of N. York, to substitute

the officers charged with the duty of

would not be conscious of the process.— Lechevalier advocated this reform with

Silent Influence.

We are touching our fellow-beings on

all sides. They are affected for good or

fragrance through the atmosphere. We are each of us silently saturating the at-

Shy as the antelope— Brown as a berry—

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Business Cards.

J. B. & A. H. McCOLLUM, ATTORREYS AT LAW Office over the Bank, Montros Pa. Montrose, May 10, 1871. n W. SEARLE.

AFTORNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of A. Lathrop, in the Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. [aul 60 W. W. SMITH

CABINET AND CHAIR MANUPACTURFES. Foo of Main street, Hontrose, Pa. laug. 1, 1869.

M. C. SUTTON. Auctioneer, and Insurance Agent. Priendeville, Pa.

C. S. GERERT, Auctioneer. Great Bond, Pa.

U. S. Auctioneer.
Aug. 1, 1869. Address, Brooklyn, Pa. JOHN GROVES. FASHIONABLE TALOR, Montrose, Pa. Shop over Chandler's Store. All orders diled in first-rate style Cutting down 65 short notice, and warranted to dt.

AMI ELY.

J. F. SHOEMAKER. Attorney at Law, Montrose, Pa. Office next R. DeWitt's store, opposite the bank, Montrose, Jan. 17, 1872, -103-1y.

B. L. BALDWIN. AT LAW, Montrose, Pa ATTORNEY AT LAW, Montros E. Carmalt, Esq. Montrose, August 80, 1871. ŧ£, A. O. WARREN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW Bonky Back Pay, Pension and Exemy on Claims attended to, Office for a cococios Boyd's Store, Montrose, Fa. [Au. 1, '69 W. A. CROSSMON, Attorney at Law, Office at the Court House, in the foundissioner's Office.

W. A. Chussmon, Montrose, Sept 6th, 1871.—tf.

McKENZIE, & CO. Disiers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Misses and Shoes. Also, agents for the great American Tea and Coffee Company. [Montrose, July 17, 72.]

DR. W. W. SMITH. beverar Rooms at his dwelling, next door east of the kepnblican printing office. Office hours from 9 A. E. to 4 r. x. Montrose, May 3, 1871—if LAW OFFICE

FITCH & WATSON, Attorneys at Law, at the old office of Bentley & Fitch, Montroke, Pa.
L. F. Freen. [Jan. 11, "II.] w. w. watson. J. SAUTTER,

PASSIONABLE TAILOR. Shop over J. R. DeWitt's Mentrose Feb. 19th 1573. ABEL TURRELL,

Design in Brags, Mcdictres, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Dresstuffs, Teas, Spices; Fanny Gonds, Jewetry, Per-femeny, &c., Brick Block, Moutrose, Pa. Estellished 1848. [Feb. 1, 1873. DR. W. L. RICHARDSON,

EINICIAN & SURGEDN, tenders his profession services to the cilizens of Montrose and vicinity. Office at his residence, on the corner cast of Nayre 4 Bros. Foundry. [Aug. 1, 1869.]

CHARLES N. STODDARD.

DAMILIAND HOPEL.

DAMICRACKEN, wishes to Inform the public that asving reated the Exchange Horst in Montrose, he we say prepared to accommodate the traveling public is first class style.

Nostrose, Aug. 28, 1822.

BILLINGS STROUD. FIRE AND LIPE INSURANCE AGENT. All basiness attended to prompily, on fair terms. Office stretdoor cast of the bank of Wm. it, Cooper & Co. Pablic avenue, Nontrose, Pa. [Ang. 4, 1807, 1871]. IST].

J. D. VAIL, Howerstring Pursician and Summon. Has permanently located himself in Montrose, Pa., where he will presently attent to all calls in his profession with which he wise favored. Office and session west of the Omeri Llonge, near Fitch & Watson's office.

F. CHURCHILL.

Justice of the Peace; office over L. S. Lenheim's store, Grag Bend borough, Snaugehanna County, Penn'a. His the set lement of the dockets of the late lease Reckhow, decreased. Office hours from 9 to 12 o'cock a m, and from 1 to 6 clock.p. m. Grast Bend, Oct. 25, 1872.

BURNS & NICHOLS, Bt. ARS in Druga. Medicines. Chemicals. Dye 1. 2s, Paints. Oils. Varnish. Elquors. Spices. Part Medicines. Perfumers and Toilet of Person Perfumers and Toilet of Person. Perfumers and Toilet of Person. Perfumers according compounded.—Birth Spices. Montrode. Pa. Amos Niconols. Pab 21, 1872

GRY ALL RENDS OF

JOB PRINTING, ETC.

SECUTED AT THE

DEMOCRAT OFFICE,

WEST BIDE OF PUBLIC AVENUE

The Loet's Corner.

THE MOSS GROWN BRIDGE. BY TELEN A. DENING.

"Tis a wild, rude spot, yet just the place
Where poets love to dream,
In the deep, deep shade, on the moss grown in the deep, deep shade, on the moss bridge.
That spans the mountain stream.
On either side the enggy rocks
Like sentries stand abreast,
While on the top of their tawny brows
The eagle builds her nest.

Tis a wild, wild spot, yet I leve to stray Alone by the winding stream, And, sitting down by the mossy bridge, Of other days to dream. Here fancy weaves her fairy web, Of every shade and hue, While a golden thread of the buried past

Like a sunbeam wanders through Here tired nature seeks repose
Within the rocky glade.
And sweet content unfolds her robes,
To sport heneath the shade;
And perfomed flowers, rich and rare,
Lend beauty to the scene,
While from the rocks the mossy wreaths
Hang gracefully between.

When evening weaves her mystic charms, Yoles evening weaves her mystic charms
To deck the twilight hour,
With pleasants thoughts I hie me there,
To the bride in the shady bower;
And there with happy heart I sing,
Of future bliss I dream,
While laughing echees from the caves
Come dancing down the stream.

And oft methinks I hear a voice
Among the bending trees:—
The rustling of an angel's wing
Born on the evening breeze.
And countless voices seem to rise
Around me everywhere.
While friends I toved long, long ago,
Come back to meet me there.

and this is why I love the spot; And this is why I love the spot;
It ever brings to me
The happy by-gones of my youth
Enrobed in purity;
And fancy weaves her fairy web,
And thus I sit and dream
In the quict shade on the moss grown bridge
That spans the mountain stream.

The Lord's Prayer in Verse.

Our Father who in Heaven art, Thy name most Hallowed be; Thy Kingdom come and ne'er depart, Till we go home to Thee.

Thy will on earth be fully done, As done in Heaven it is; And all embrace Thy only son, And share with Him Thy bliss

Our daily bread, give us this day; Our trespasses forgive; As we to others do and say. The same may we receive.

Help us temptation's path to shun; From evil, us deliver; Glory be to the Father, Son, And Holy Ghost forever.

mean motive. I do not desire to pry into the secret; I do want to raise you out of home for his sake.

it, and place you where your heart and mind will be at home."

For answer she hid her face in her ing names at his command.

"I do not doubt your good intentions, Mr. Sarle, and yet, would you take the advantage of your mother's absence to make love to her cook, as a compliment to me! I cannot view it as such, how. ever; you may not believe a person in my position capable of propriety scru-

"You are talking like a woman now, pecually when the occasions are so rare,

if I do not leave you on the instant, sour so long-so very long-to poor solitary muffins will season the compliment for me. your to-morrow's breakfast. Good-night." "Not so fast, you aggravating, but charming creature," said be, holding her by the hunds and compelling her to look at him, by the magnetism of his earnest-

ness and Lervor.
Drop this hantering, Minna, shine your brop this bantering. Ainna, shine your true self once more, like the sweet woman that lighted and brightened the sick room during those weary weeks of my suffering. Ah, Minna, while mother was dozing. ing in her big chair, and you were soul. They drove youth and love out of reading to me, I was reading another my childish nature, and developed a defistory far more interesting, and studying ant womanhood, scarcely safe for my igthe benuties that flashed around your norance.

"I had made a friend of the housekeepassumed character, and proved you to me a gem that I longed to possess; tell me er; that is, she had frequently been in my from while I was not well when we first did no tenderness for the sufferer help came to the hotel. I went to her and told you bear the vigils that made you the her my situation; she advised me to re-

"Be patient a little longer, Mr. Sarle. and the time may come when we can meet as friends, and your society will not place me in a doubtful light should others

The next day mother and son were in Minna's name and merits were discussed, Madam Public-opinion, as usual, add-

cannot have it in your heart to humbined me so. If she is of good family, why does she not teach? Who with any pride of self-respect would degrade herself.

happy for any but tears, Muna rested in the close en brace of the watting ones.

Murmured expressions of endearment; told me of their troubles. My father had German pet names and kisses fell on the dearful girl, while mother and soi look tearful girl, while mother and soi look tearful girl, while mother and enjoyed to sail for America, and waited but for shricky voice put ner head out of a window and asked, in a hysterical tone, who Mrs. Sarle, they have come. my dear ones! on's lovely place, where I anxiously tears as she looked at him. "My parents cannot thank you in your tongue and "Mr. Sarle." and she blushing through her cannot thank you in your tongue and "Married." Mr. Sarle seemed to feel "Married." er soul to the Most High in gratitude for having found one man that is

"You must dispense with your cook this very day, Mrs. Sarle; had I known soon I should have given proper notice," she added, laughing, "but I hope to see you at our house. My father tells me he has settled here; his agent has made all arrangements; and our home is ready, and they wait to take me with them."

departed in her cwn conveyance. This departed in her cwn conveyance. This explanation arrived early next day:

"A little less than three years ago, there lived, in a beautiful villa on the lived, in a beautiful villa on the little less than three years ago, there lived, in a beautiful villa on the little less than three years ago, there lived, in a beautiful villa on the little less than three years ago, there lived, in a beautiful villa on the little less than three years ago, there lived, in a beautiful villa on the little less than three years ago, there lived, in a beautiful villa on the little less than three years ago, there lived, in a beautiful villa on the little same price, the paper and envelope being;" cried one irrepressible female.

The strikes me I am hearing of it—very much of it—in the morning; you mean lives and let's have it out."

The windows went down with a bang, and I went off the palings with another, through his brain if I should ever meet through the bring. The First Thousand Dottars.

The first thousand dollars that a young the leading which a year of the perfect order in the day. Call it lunch," said I, but the thought that another man lives and let's have it out."

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ment, and how you came to occupy so singular a position is certainly puzzling; but and endeavored to make me see his unmanly conduct; but willfully blind, I cast myself into his arms when next we meet determined to leave mother and mean motive. I do not desire to pry into

home for his sake.

"I packed everything of value I possessed, and left home one dark night to meet sed, and left home one dark night to meet him and become his wife. We were marhim and become his wife. We were marhands and sobbed bitterly, while he ca-deavored to sooth her with all the endeartificate and address of some New York without their sanction.

"I was as happy during the trip to New York as my conscience and the loving attentions of my husband permitted. Ex. chase one another over his face and final-tentions of my husband permitted. Ex. pecting to hear soon after my arrival, I generally in a pathetic portion of the pecting to home sickness that of show. Now he attempts to anticipate a smothered the home-sickness that of Your words come only from the tongue.—
Your heart tells you when a man loves as purely and earnestly as I do you, he does not stop to question 'proper hours,' es and not one familiar face in a great hotel, nor stop to question 'proper hours,' es and not one familiar face in a great hotel, nor stop to question 'proper hours,' es and not one familiar face in a great hotel, nor stop to question 'proper hours,' es and not one familiar face in a great hotel, nor stop to question 'proper hours,' es and not one familiar face in a great hotel, nor stop to question 'proper hours,' es and not one familiar face in a great hotel, nor stop to question 'proper hours,' es and not one familiar face in a great hotel, and the proper hours,' es and in the proper hours,' es and i that are blessed with your presence, when me some remunerative employment, I did "Oh! what a pretty speech; that is too much for the cook's head to bear. I fear much for the cook's head to bear. I fear that should detain him into late hours of the night when the days were hours of the night when the days were hours of the night when the days were

> "Two months went slowly by, and no news from home, when one evening my husband came to me in a state bordering on madness, wild with drink, no longer cloaking his natural self for purposes known only to him.
> "Write to your Dutch relations and

"But what could I do without money or friends so utterly a stranger in a strange land. I went back to the man I had learned to scorn in a little short hour, but he phase me in a doubtful light should others see us together. The necessity for labor is past—but enough for this evening; retire now, and beheve me, when I tell you, were it not for your good opinion and to show you how sincerely I appreciate your noble heart, I should ere this have gone as I sent me a check on some bank for me benefit, and urging me to come home; if I needed more money to write, with ex.

Those who carry latch keys can readily holding an animated conversation, where-in Minna's name and merits were discuss-pressions of warmest love and regret ed, Madam Public-opinion, as usual, addiger for my ill health; also expressed a desire ing her weighty influence in favor of the

the position of a c ok?

Just then an elegant private carriage stopped before the door. Two ladies and an old gentleman alighted.

"May I bring them in here? they seem in the dinning-room; they want Minna."

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"I was forture. Just this Juan had thus of a short row, in which there live a batture reboiled and my tongue uttered the keeps a dog or dogs, more or less vicious according to the amiableness of its owner. Having determined to attempt the great window feat, I went around to the back of the live in the dinning-room; they want Minna."

happy for any but tears, Minna rested after was engaged with your mother as in the close en brace of the waiting ones. cook. The first news I had from home news from me.
"I wrote without delay, and the result

and I hold my loved mother again was the best of parents had sold all their to my heart, and my father and sister.— possessions in the old country, and are

cannot thank you in your tongue and "Married?" Mr. Sarle seemed to feel language, but their daughter will bear that this one word was more to keep them apart than time or distance. 'Oh, why did she not tell me, for I love her, moth worthy of bearing the name as it should er? I feel as if life had not one gift to be born."

"She will not have any difficulty in this very day, Mrs. Sarle; had I known freeing herself from the man, and then, my dear ones would have been here so if she is so necessary to your happiness, you can renew your proposal."
"Marry a divorced woman?"

"And why not, my son? Their natures were divorced by a law higher than human. God never sanctioned so unsuitable a marriage; and it were a crime to Sans further ceremony, the ex-cook force the least blamable of two mistaken departed in her own conveyance. This ones to wear the chains, nor should it ex-

at all. A Sr. Louis dentist when he visits an hotel to my father before we left. This I entertainment, always carries a jar of did, also a tear-blotted letter, begging langhing gas. It works successfully, but them write me, and relieve my heart of queerly. In his first experience he took them write me, and relieve my heart of queerly. In his first experience he took the repreach it deserved for this step, a whiff whenever a joke was let off, but t fulled to operate until every one was through laughing, then the smile would

A GERMAN expressman called at a louse in Clinton street, Brooklyn.recently, to deliver a box. He rang the bell, and servant girl opened the door, when the and if you likes I vill carry it up stairs." tending "court," and if such things don't and do, even by what we say tending the idea of admitting a man again soon. with small pox,slammed, holted and barred the door in the astonished expressman's

shoost right ever since."

An exchange informs us that an intel-

Locked Out.

It's all very well to laugh at, now it's

realize my sensations when I found I'd

mother.

"My son, what will people say? you written to my parents, received money, cannot have it in your heart to humiliate me so. If the leaf was a vellian out and out. He had disturbing the whole neighborhood, I determined therefore, (after waiting thirty nate me so. If the leaf was a vellian out and out in minutes for a policement to suffice the minutes for a policement to suffice the was a matter of disturbing the whole neighborhood, I determined therefore, (after waiting thirty nate me so. If the leaf was a vellian out and out. He had disturbing the whole neighborhood, I determined the was a matter of disturbing the whole neighborhood, I determined the was a matter of disturbing the whole neighborhood, I determined the was a matter of disturbing the whole neighborhood, I determined the was a vellian out and out. To wake the inmates was a matter of

so—so gentle: I do not like to take them in the dinning-room: they want Minna," she added hesitatingly.

"In here, and call Minna," commanded Mr. Sarle before the frowning mother could reply.

One moment, and with a cry of joy too hanny for current and the country of the coun

was there. The ever ready answer, "me," burst forth, regardless of grammar.

velope Company, of Springfield, Mass., has succeeded in securing the contract for the manufacture of the new postal "Where are the police?" continued the cards at \$1.48 per thousand. The contract is to run four years, and calls for the "Precisely what I have been asking delivery of one hundred millions of cards the first year, though the number may be

myself for the last thirty minutes," answered I. At this juncture I attempted a langh, and nearly overbalanced myself, and in regaining my position, I kicked the pal-ing on which I was seated, so vigorously that off went the dogs londer than before and several more windows went up. At the chemist's appeared something

supported by La Somnambula in a night cap. "What's the matter?" sensibly asked: third window.
"Matter?" shricked all the windows to

that looked like Robinson Crusoc, ably

gether; but their explanatian was lost in the general howl of dogs. "You shall hear of this in the morn-

An interval of five more minutes. oliceman! Composed. unruffled, digni-

MARK Twain has been troubled with a lightning rod man, and to get red of him addressed him as follows: "Let us have peace! Put some on the kitchen! Put a dozen on the barn! Put a couple on the ow! Scatter them all over the persecuted place till it looks like a zinc-plated, spiral twisted, silver mounted cane-brake.— Move! use up all the material you can ly develope into a full grown hearty laught of lightning rate and when you run out rods, stair rods, piston rods—anything that will pancer to your dismal appearance for artificil scenery, and bring respite to my raging brain and heal my

IMAGINE the surprise that was noticable in the face of the wife of a good dea-con of Corry, the other day, when her husband, on taking his knife from his pocket, brought forth a lady's shoe buttoner, that didn't belong to her or any of her family. He had been up at Erie at-

"Shut your eyes and listen mit mee."—
said Uncle Van Heyde. "Vell. de first night I opens store I counts de monies and dere be tree dollars gone; and vat does der." "I can't say." "Vy, I did not count him any more, and the comes out shoost right ever since."

The editor of the London Times once in men to write to me, but very seldom one man of common sense." To write for a paper is common sense. To write for a paper is the daily life of each parent and child mysteriously modifies the life of every persons of the household. The same process, on a wider scale, is going on through the community. No man lives to himself, and no man dieth to himself. Others are built up and straightened by our nacon.

An old lady slightly blind, who engaged in a futile attempt to sew buttons ed out of their place, and thrown by our on young Augustus' jacket, remarked— unenscious influence. her my situation; she advised me to remain quiet, my husband would wake up, filled with remorse, for his conduct had you bear the rigils that made you the dearest woman on earth to ms?"

"Of course I felt very sorry tor you."

"Really? how good of you; probably you would have condescended as much for a dog had he been brought to you with a broken-leg. Good night."

Incr my situation, she advised me to less placed me to less produced by a friend. Each spider was friends that when a great man dies in holes, and they split all to pieces every to hove it own, plate, the opponent's intended the Bishop of London to preach filled with remorse, for his conduct had filled with remorse, for his conduct to propose a fine statue in his honor;— who compel their conchmen to drive them speed. The bet was consequently dost; no remit drops alone. You've split more'n half of 'em already.

"Oh! I felt the truth of his words; he was consequently dost; no propose a fine statue in his honor;— who compel their conchmen to drive them speed. The bet was consequently dost; no propose in the United States, the first thing done is time I stick the needle into 'em.' To propose a fine statue in his honor;— which replied the Bishop of London to preach the United States, the first thing done is time I stick the needle into 'em.' To propose a fine statue in his honor;— which replied the Bishop of London to preach the United States, the first they oung Augustus wow, who compel their coachmen to drive them spider was to have they oung Augustus wow, which replied the Bishop of London to preach the United States, the first they oung Augustus wow, which replied the Bishop of London to preach the United States, the first

Various Items."

Tunis has opened her first railway. PEOPLE who sell hay do business on a "large scale."

WHEN a man's necktie is untied how

untidy it looks! A BELLE doesen't always give the best

"tone" to society. THE latest edition to chatelaines is a

little gold and ivory calendar. PAIS is doing the quiet and home-like

style of entertainment this winter. "THE books in the running brooks" were probably "volumes of water." A course who had been divorced thir-

teen years were lately remarried at Terro Two English sisters named Pratt have

just put up their shingles as deptists in Berlin. SCANDALOUS!-The friendship of two young ladies is always a plut against the

third one. ISABELLA of Spain, at the age of for-ty-three, is reported to look "counger, healthier, and happier" than ever before. THE dearest object to a man should be

his wife, but it is not unfrequently her clothes. NEARLY all the principal theatres in Europe, outside of England, receive subsidies from the Government.

A MAN in Omaha was violently attacked by a rat while asleep. The "varmit"

took him by the nose. FISHERMAN with drag nets are having remarkably good luck at Dayton, Ohio, we corpse being fished out nearly every week. Six hundred cars of lumber are away-

ting shipment from St. Paul over the St.-Paul and Sioux City Railroad. Two reasons why some persons don't' mind their own business. One is, they havent any business, the other, they haven't

any mind. Spectness of raising of very fair quality raised in Kane county, Utah, have been received at the Agricultural Bureau, in by five and one-eighth inches in size, made from bond paper, and the card-board must weigh six pounds per thousand cards. Thus the Government will

Washington. RICHARD SPENCER, who was lately bung for murder in England, was born in jail, and his father was hung for the murder

ment of postal cards. A question arises whether, if the Post-Office Department can afford to pay out this amount for the cards and deliver them to any address for one cent, it would not be just so much more profitable to carry a scaled letter at the same page the presented any along the fitter and the fit "O, Pal there goes an editor!": "Hush, son," said the father, "don't make fun of the poor man-God only knows what you may come to yet."

the same price, the paper and envelope be-ing furnished by the sender. It is antici-pated that a greatly increased number of A LOCAL option bill, omitting male, liquors from the schedule of interdicted drinks, has been reported favorable in the Legislature of New Jersey.

MANY ladies in Washington hold their receptions in the morning, when dancing is introduced. There are none to lose by

An amiable spinster of ripe age and understanding is dissatisfied with the sort of

Frothingham of N. York, to substitute for the public execution of criminals condemned to death, the plan of putting them to death privately by poison without their expecting it, in ways known only to the officers charged with the duty of THE young man with presence of mind The motive of this proposition appears resides in Detroit. It is the was lift ng to be humane; and it reminds us of an his hat to a couple of young ladies on

idea conceived years ago by Mr. Jules
Lechevalier, a French socialist. His plan
was to substitute for the guillotine or the
gallows what he called electric fulguraand came down on all-fours. tion. The criminal was to be taken and Picking up his hat without as much as a life extinguished by an immense shock of frown, he remarked to the ladies, "I am electricity which would overcome him always subject to these dizzy spells in with such inconceivable rapidity that he winter."

THE head of that philosopher is level Lechevalier advocated this reform with much eloquence; but we do not think he made many converts; and it is not like us necessary to fit a man for his true posly that Mr. Frothingham's method—if ition in life as food or raiment. Show us indeed it be his—is any more likely to be a ragged, burefoot, boy rather than an ignorant one. His head will cover his feet in after life if he is well supplied with newspapers. Show us a child that is eager for newspapers. He will make the man of mark in after life it you gratify that desire for knowledge. Other things being equal, it is a rule that never fails.

Give the children newspapers. THE Greenville (Ky.,) Independent has the following: "Why the workmen were engaged in quarrying the stone for Look No. 2, on Green river, a petrified rattle-smake, about three feet eix inches in length, having on it eight rattles, was found imbedded in the solid stone. The make was broken in two by the work and many in quarrying, but the pieces were men in quarrying, but the pieces were afetrward-fastened together in such a manner as not to disclose the break,

A young Briton lately lost a large sum by betting on spiders. He wagered thet a spider which he would produce would cross a plate quicker than a spider to be produced by a friend. Each spider was

For all Horselills that we Print तका तम्म तुर्व त्रदा इस वर्षेक