The Nettsburgh Gazette.

HOW TO FURNISH A HOUSE.

BY HENRY WARD BRECHER. It is the man's own mind that makes any. thing beautiful. If one be rich in the affections and in taste, he will soon make everythat there is a natural adaptation in forms, colors, and harmonious combinations to sixty-three read as follows:

"Seven full beards with mustache." Eleven

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Glories are a natural symbol of this truth. like small roofs built over the mouth, and No because they are both graceful and beautiful, perhaps beyond all the vines of their owners would be to stand them upon their heads. the Temperate Zone, but because they have the art of making other things beautiful. In the spring I set a simple stake in the ground, and at the top nail on one or two preserving car, recently patented, was cross pieces a yard long. At the foot are opened on the Hudson River Railroad track, planted morning glories. All the spring at Chambers street and West Broadway, and early summer that stake is an offence to me. It stands, morning and evening me. It stands, morning and evening bare, gaunt, and hard; but by the last of July, the convolvulus has had been forwarded to this place by slow. clasped it; twined about it; spread over freight trains. The fruit appeared as fresh each cross piece, returned upon itself, and as when picked from the trees. The end heaped up an airy mass of leaves, every which the inventor of this car wished to atmorning starred all over with exquisite bloss tain was to reduce the temperature of the soms! There, all the rest of the season, interior, and to keep the atmosphere as stands that pillar of beauty, sustained by a nearly dry as possible. This has been acdry and homely cedar stake, but glorified complished by placing two linings within

and blossoms, a perpetual wealth of beauty, salt and ice from without. These boxes that hides his ugliness. "Ah," says the cool the air in the car, and condense and man, "all this burden of leaves may be freeze upon themselves the moisture that well, but what would you do if it were not it may have contained. By the use of salt for my strength on which you climb? It is and ice the temperature within the car may I that give your beauty all the advantage!" Foolish and conceited prig you might and as the car is never opened until it stand to all eternity, if alone, without a reaches its destination, it may be constantly change in your ugliness; while this sweet vine, even if it had nothing to lean upon would have covered the ground, and wreathing around itself, would have lifted a dome of beauty so high above the ground that the soil, rain-spattered, should not touch it with

parenthesis? Ah! I see. My morning-glories do not ask anything to be made beautiful for them. It is their business to make beauty for themselves and for others. I had a heap of stones on one side of my boundry fence, heaped for convenience till I should wish to use them. I took a hand-ful of convulvulus seed and threw them along the edge, and said pray help me? Now not a stone can be seen! Instead of a gray and yellow heap, there sfands a green altar some twenty leet fong and eight feet high, beautiful all day, but exquisite every emorning, past all words, with hundreds of floral bells, moistened with dew. And not content with this, these sweet vines have wreathed their arms together, and reached up to the branches of some sumach bushes, and now are climbing all over them, and wreathing their green around the cones of brilliant crimson sumach berries, and still going on, I found them reaching into the lower branches of a stately tulip tree, as if they meant next to take this rugged giant

captive by the wiles of their beauty.

There is no house so poor that, a blossoming, twining nature cannot bring beauty to it. The plainest chairs, the scantlest carpet, the radest farmiture, become endeared to those who have lived, loved and rejoiced in their presence. There is yonder a cradle shaped of coarse plank, rudely fastened, ill proportioned and clumsy. But a mother has in that cradle rocked all her children. In her eyes it has taken something of beauty from every child. It glows with memories richer than all the colors which wealth can wrap around crib or cradle. Its very rudeness and its noisy rockers have become

pleasant to her fancy.

A contented disposition, an affectionate heart, a fruitful fancy, a pure and gentle taste, will make a wilderness bud and blossom as the rose.

If one is poor in pocket, there is the more need that he be rich in heart. If one cannot hire the architect nor fee the upholster, let him all the more use his own thoughts as builders, and from the loom. within draw out patterns rarer and daintier than are ever woven in foreign factories. His dwelling cannot be unfurnished or homely who is himself well furnished and beautiful within.—N. Y Ledger.

On Mustaches and Beards. From Abraham and Isaac to Louis Napo-leon the male dwellers on this mundane sphere have taken a certain sort of pride in cultivating that hairy eppendage which has been anglicized from the French into what we call a mustache.
From what was once supposed to be a

proper respect for that nature which first induced hair to spront upon a man's upper lip, the practice of wearing mustaches now-adays has grown to be scarcely anything more than a mere matter of taste more than a mere matter of taste.

There is, in fact, a certain model, or standard of style, and men cherish this growth in sympathy with such a style, and not from any recognition of the natural law, which prescribes mustaches as conductive to health. The simplicity of the patriarchal

days would sit awkwardly upon a fop of the nineteenth century. Fathion has awallowed up antiquity. Father Kemp's widow would dle in a poor house if she should attempt to sell bonnets to Gotham. The world moves, women move, men move, mustaches move; and it would move a man to madness to ask him to shorten or lengthen its growth con-That Nature intended man to wear a full

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beard and mustache is evident from the fact that she made them grow on his face, but in accordance with the laws of that powerful mistress, "Fashion;" they are now cut and worn in all conceivable shapes. That beards are great protectors of health cannot be denied, yet many who greatly need them are those who wear them least. Why a minister should not let the hirsute appendage on his face grow as well as another man is a puzzle. It may be partially accounted for from the fact that it is not fash. ionable in that profession, possibly from the reason given by an old Methodist minister.

"It makes religious their look do proridly."

This may do well for these days, but in the time of the Patriarchs this doerring would have been hereay. And even since then, in some countries, Persia, in particular, no man was allowed to sit in council pects it is undoubted. "By the beards of my pects it is undoubted. "By the beards of my Admistratific of Preferick Sauer, decoased, ancestors" is his clinching oath. One stu. Pittsburgh, sept. 7, 1869. Hasan & Hearlengs

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pid reason why some very young men do not let their beards grow is that some young ladies do not admire them in Spain there is a problem that a feed without of the problem that a feed without of there is a problem, that a face without a mustache is like an egg without sait.

is complete when he can play with a tuft on his chin. Standing on a prominent corner the oththing about him seem beautiful. It is true er day, the writer of this article took the trouble to note the various styles of beard of those who passed him. A memorandum of

the rarest grace and choicest beauty are full beards without mustache. Four side without effect upon one who is deficient in whiskers without mustache. Nine side taste. And, on the other hand, things plain without mustache. One imperial with musand even homely, become beautiful in the tache. Five goatees without mustache. presence of a soul that his the power to Two goatees with mustache. Twenty-two cover all external things with associations which are derived from the affections or the drawn out at the ends, a la Napoleon. Two fancy. I am fond of thinking that Morning were curled up at the ends, and nine looked

THE New York Tribune says : A fruit somal There, all the rest of the season, stands that pillar of beauty, sustained by a dry and homely cedar stake, but glorified by the profuse and generous vine which the car, with a space of about two or three inches between them. The space between the done, by the way, in the household. Some pragmatical fellow, by God's special and wonderful favor, has married a woman of rare goodness and taste. He is hard, dry, liner sides of the car there are several literal will be special and liner sides of the car there are several literal will be special and wonderful favor. The space between the first lining is filled with air, and the space between the liner of deliver it to be all that it is recommended, and I would advise all who wish to quitte use of tobacco to try one box of Orton's Preparation.

E. W. Adkins, Knoxville, Zene.

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HERE is a toilette which appeared at a dinner party of the Princess Merternich: "A very long dress of white Sultana, with a number of small golden-colored pipings and flouncings. The tunic was looped back, and very much puffed out en paniers at the sides. The waist was cut low, and in form of a heart, in front as well as behind, and completed by a fichu Lamballe, fastened to the shoulders with a gold-colored knot. The fichu had microscopic yellow flounces, and pipings for ornament, and fastening in form of a heart, both in front and behind, fell back in short flaps cut round at the upper part of the skirt. These flaps were fastened to the place where the paniers commenced, by knots, similar to those on the shoulders. The very wide belt, composed of a gold-colored ribbon, fell back behind over the skirt.

BANKRUPT NOTICES. U. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that on the 4th day of reptember A. D. 1898, a warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the ESTATE OF JACOB COBLEMIZ,

Of Allegheny City, in the county of Allegheny and state of Pennsy vania, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his, we petition; that the payment of any debts any delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupt to his, or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said bankrupt, to prove their debts, and to choose one or more assigness of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at No. 116 Federal'st. Allegheny City, Allegheny County, Penna, before 10th day of Aovember, A. D. 1868, at 10 o'clock A. E. THOMAS A. BOWLEY, U. S. Marsha, as Messenger.

U. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE, W. D. of Pennsylvania, Prittsburgh, Pepi. 9th, 1668.) on the 7th day of reptember. A. D. 1868, a Warrant in Bankruptoy was issued against the

ESTATE OF GEORGE L. MCCLINTOCK, Of Pittsburgh. in the county of Allegheny, and State of Prinsylvania, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition; that the payment of any dechts and delivery of any property belonging to the surface of any property belonging to surface of the surfa

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FOR A CHARTER OF INCORPORATION. No. 1,000 in the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny, outly, of the Petitioners have applied for a Charter as a Building and Loan Association, and defithe statute in such case stade and provided, and unless exceptions benild, din Aroone, thure a Charter will be granted at heat term of said Court.

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W. P. HEALD.

(From E. W. Adkins, Knowville, Tenn.)

E. W. ADKINS.

(From John Morrill, Bangor, Me.)

BANGOR, Me., March 24, 1868.

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SIXTEEN CANS OF ALCOHOL,

ntaining eighty gallons, now in the custody of B. L. Fahnestock & Co., and claimed Dickinson a brop & Co., of New York. THOS. A. ROWLEY. U. S. Marshal. Marsh d'a Office, Sept. 9, 1868.

MARSHAUS SALE. By virtue of a writ of conditions exponse issued out of the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania, and to me directed, it will expose to Public Sale, at the UNION H. ULE, Pittaburga, Pa., on MONDAY, the 14th day of September, 1868, at 10 o'clock A. m., the following described property, to wit: EIGHT BARRELS OF WHISKY,

Containing three hundred and thirty gallons, re-puted to be the prope 'ty of B. G. Powell. THUN. A. M.W.L.Y. U. S. Marshat. Marshal's Office, Ropt. 5, 1868. se7:v90 MARSHAL'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of oraditioni exponse, is suedout of the District Court of the United states for the Western District of Fransylvania, and to me directed. I will expose to public sale at the OUS-TOM HOUSE, Pitt bungh Pa., on MONDAY, the 14th day of September, 1869, at 10 rouck A. M., the following described property, to-wit:

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