



The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY JANUARY 9, 1873.

Butter and eggs still command high prices.

Drop into the JEFFERSONIAN office when you come to town, and give us the news of your locality. Don't forget it.

Sleighting is now fully inaugurated for the season, as it would appear, and the jingle of bells may be heard in every direction.

Religious revivals are in successful operation all over the country. Let the good work be vigorously prosecuted.

For Sale.—Two new seven Octave Pianos, for sale at the Washington Hotel. Dec. 19 '72-ft.

The heaviest snow storm of the season, and for many years back, fell on the 26th ult. Snow on the level was at least two feet deep.

All hands in our office feel greatly refreshed and strengthened by the short respite from labor which they enjoyed during the holidays.

The West Ward Passenger Railway Co. of Easton, threatens to stop running the cars unless the road is better patronized. Bad show that, for Dividends.

East Stroudsburg is agitating the purchase of a Steamer. Do it folks, and at once, for if a fire should break out among your pretty tinder boxes, you will be sorry you did not.

It is said, the Belle of Stroudsburg was "lemonading all around" in a pair of her brother's boots on Sunday evening. Good for the Belle, because so sensible.

Our carrier desires us to return his sincere thanks for the generous manner in which his New Year's calls were met by his patrons. He hopes all may live to pleasantly pass many a happy New Year.

The rain of Sunday, which packed the snow, together with the cold snap since, has made the best sleighing we have had in several years. The ground, in the road track, is covered with several inches of ice.

The series of societies now in course, in our town, are said to be very enjoyable indeed. They are held weekly at the houses of friends, terschore rules the hours en passant. If we were young again would't we like to go too. You bet.

The interest on the Borough debt, amounting to something over \$2,000 was promptly met on the 1st inst. It must be gratifying to the Tax payers to learn, that besides paying the interest promptly, the debt itself is gradually, but surely undergoing the process of liquidation.

The ice formed from the melting snow, has so completely blockaded the street passenger railroad, that the Roanoke, on runners, has been necessarily doing service for several days past. It will probably be several days yet before the cars commence running.

There will be preaching at 7 o'clock, on Sunday January, 12, at Union Hall, East Stroudsburg, by Rev. J. C. Butler, M. D., from the text, "Repent, and be baptised every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost." Acts II: 38.

We are sorry to learn, that our long time friend James P. Young, wreckmaster on the D. L. & W. Railroad, had his right hand so badly mashed, a few days ago, that amputation of one of his fingers was deemed necessary. We have heard none of the particulars, but hope soon to hear that the hand is healed and its owner restored to usefulness.

If a more dreary, dismal day than was last Sunday, is within the recollection of the oldest inhabitants we would like to know it. It rained and hailed and snowed alternately the whole day, which sadly interfered with attendance upon the services of the Sanctuary. The storm commenced on Saturday evening, and lasted for nearly 24 hours.

The alarm of fire, on Tuesday evening, grew out of an over heated furnace setting fire to a portion of the floor of A. O. Greenwald's residence. The alarm drew out the "fire laddies" with their Steamer, and a large crowd of people besides, but a bucket of water judiciously applied, saved the firemen some hard work. We congratulate our neighbor on his narrow escape from the loss of his property.

Painful rumors of the death, by freezing, of Mr. R. M. Kresge, son of Jacob Kresge, Esqr., of Long Valley, reached town on Tuesday. Mr. K., was formerly a merchant of Long Valley, and latterly at East Stroudsburg where he failed in business. For some time past he has been of intemperate habits. He leaves a wife and several children to mourn his loss. His death occurred at the Lehigh Gap.

J. B. Adams, known to many hereabouts, as a gentleman of much brains but very little discretion, and his wife, were arrested at Scranton, a few days ago, for slander. The better half secured bail and was soon released from duress vile, but J. B. ominous, a la Train, of martyrdom, concluded to sojourn, for a season, in what he facetiously styles the Wilkesbarre Bastille. After one day and night in the prison cell, some kind friends interfered, and secured his release. J. B. feels better now, because he "has been there and knows how it is his own self."

Owing to the great weight of snow a portion of the roof of the bark shed attached to Hulls Tannery in this borough, and about one half the roof of the bark shed attached to Kistlers Tannery fell with a crash on Sunday morning last. We do not know the loss sustained by these gentlemen from the accident, but as several hundred cords of bark were, because of it, exposed to the rain of Sunday last, it must have been considerable.

We regret to learn that our former townsman R. E. J. Eilenberger recently met with the loss, by fire, of his dwelling house and cigar manufactory, at Factoryville, Pa. Some 60,000 cigars and several cases of tobacco were destroyed with the building. The loss is set down at \$10,000, against which there is an insurance of \$6,500. Bob and his family were at Dunmore, at the time the fire occurred.

"Come in, there's fire in the parlor," were the words we heard whispered by a fair and charming maid, while passing a house on Main street, the other evening. It is such little courtesies as these that swell the purses of our ministers, increase the coal dealers' profits, and tend to make the bakers sweat over six-story wedding cakes before the winter is over.

Postponed.

Rev. D. E. Schoedler's having been "snowed in," last Thursday a week ago, his friends have determined to give him a donation on Thursday, January 9th, 1873, at his place of residence at Brodheadsville. Should the weather again prove foul, the donation will be given the next fair day. All are invited and welcome.

Obituary.

In Paradise Township, Monroe County, on Wednesday evening, December 18, after a long and painful illness, which she bore with Christian resignation and fortitude, Mrs. Isabella Wilson, wife of James Wilson, Esq., died, in the 64th year of her age. The deceased was a most estimable Christian lady, having embraced religion about twenty years ago, at which time she united with the M. E. Church, of which she continued a faithful, consistent member until God saw fit to call her to her eternal home. She bore her afflictions as only a Christian could. She died leaving a bright evidence to her husband and children that she had gone home to dwell with Jesus. She died as the Christian dies, and has gone to reap a Christian's reward in Heaven. The funeral services took place at the M. E. Church in Paradise on Sunday morning, the 22d ult., and were conducted by the Rev. J. Pastorfield, of Spragueville.

The Liability of Postmasters.

A very important decision has recently been made at the Postoffice Department. The Postmaster General has decided that all Postmasters are liable to the Government for the value of all registered letters lost in their offices. This principle, which has been long maintained with respect to minor officers, has never been applied to offices where any considerable number of letters has been registered. It is now claimed that the bond of Postmasters covers such cases of loss. It is insisted by those who oppose this ruling that the bond does not cover such cases that inasmuch as the Government disclaims all liability for the loss of such letters, even that of an ordinary common carrier, the Postmaster is by no means liable to the Government for a loss which the Government does not sustain. There is eminent legal authority against the liability of Postmasters for such loss. The definite establishment of such a principle will render the responsibility under Postmasters' bonds much greater than has been supposed.

Dreams.—Singular (Decidedly).

A correspondent to the Lancaster Inquirer, from Martie township, gives an account of a dream which happened to a young married woman in that township a short time since. Imagination will do a great deal, you know; but read what the correspondent says: "A married lady, residing in an adjoining township, who has been afflicted for two years with cancer, and had been treated by eminent physicians without obtaining relief, dreamed that a stranger came to the house and gave her some medicine, with directions which he said would effectually cure her. Next day on going to the door and looking out, she saw the identical man of her dream approaching the house. He offered her a bottle of medicine to cure her cancer. She took it and followed his directions, and is now nearly well."

THE Somerset Herald tells the following: Miss Lizzie Housefelt, daughter of Henry Housefelt, who lives about a mile to the south of the town, owns a most beautiful pet sheep. On one morning of last week she noticed that the wool, of which her pet has a luxuriant coat, on one side just where the neck joins the shoulders, was twisted and knotted and raised up in a sort of a lump. Upon examination she found that a rat had made a nest in the wool of the sheep, and when she pulled the place it stuck its head out and looked at her as complacently as you please. The rat was so tame that it was easily caught and dispatched. In the evening, when the sheep was put back in the stable, Miss Lizzie noticed that it went all around looking into the corners and nosing about as though it were in search of something, showing that a friendly relationship existed between the rat and the sheep.

INFORMATION is wanted relative to the family of Edwin De Groot, who was killed at Mountain View, on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, on the 23d day of November ult. He had a brother Theodore, a printer by trade, who worked in Trenton, New Jersey, in 1868. Any person having knowledge of the family of deceased, should make the same known to the Easton postmaster, who has a letter for said family.

The small pox prevails in the Lackawanna valley.

MOUNTAIN HOME, PA., Dec. 30, 1872.

EDITOR JEFFERSONIAN:

Dear Sir.—The third anniversary of Mountain Home Lodge, No. 684, I. O. O. F. was duly celebrated in the Odd Fellows Hall, at Oakland, on Monday evening, the 23d inst. The exercises consisted of vocal and instrumental music and speaking, and proved a grand success in every particular, and taking into consideration the fact that it originated with, and was carried out by, the heathens of Barrett township, we think it was decidedly praiseworthy and would have been highly creditable to other portions of our county, where people are more refined and better civilized and enlightened, than we. The meeting was organized by the appointment of Bro. Past Grand, E. H. Heller, chairman and Bro's Past Grand Charles W. Decker and John Brewer, M. D., Secretaries. After singing a very suitable opening anthem, by the choir, the chaplain of the Lodge, the Rev. Bro. T. W. Maclary of Canadensis, addressed the throne of Divine Grace in a very eloquent and impressive manner. After the audience had again been entertained with one of the beautiful selections made by the choir for the occasion, the chairman introduced the Rev. Bro. Maclary as the first speaker. The Reverend gentleman after thanking the audience for the honor conferred on him, stated that he scarcely knew where to commence as many thoughts connected with Odd Fellowship were uppermost in his mind and that he might speak until midnight and yet be very far from exhausting his subject. He referred briefly, to some of the objections urged against us as a secret society and stated that he was satisfied in his own mind that all these objections were purely the result of prejudice. He pointed out the two prominent features or principles of Odd Fellowship, namely, the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man. Upon each of these topics he spoke at some considerable length. He then proceeded to point out some of the advantages accruing to the faithful, consistent Odd Fellow, from his connection with that organization. He also gave some highly interesting statistical information, showing the progress the Lodge had made since its organization up to the present time. For fully three quarters of an hour he held his audience spell bound, swaying and controlling them at will, showing clearly and conclusively by his reasonings and conclusions that the institution of Odd Fellowship was one of the greatest moral reform institutions of the age; having a tendency to promote the growth of morality, intelligence, virtue and religion in the world. The speaker fully and clearly established his right to be hailed as one of the most able, zealous, eloquent and fearless champions and advocates of Odd Fellowship in Eastern Pennsylvania, and satisfied each one of his hearers that an institution which numbered among its advocates and members such men as the one who was addressing them and whose motto was "In God we trust" and "Friendship, Love and Truth," and whose prime objects were the amelioration of the condition of suffering, distressed humanity everywhere, and the elevation and education of fallen, depraved mortals, such as we, must certainly be one which should command the respect and admiration of the world. After listening to a few more of the choice selections from the choir, the audience was entertained for about half an hour by Bro. Past Grand, Ely Utt, who in a very impressive discourse portrayed some of the beauties of Odd Fellowship, clearly demonstrating the fact to his audience, that he had studied well, the principles of the Order, whose interests he was endeavoring to advance, and satisfying them he spoke, that which he did know and testified that which had seen. The remaining portion of the evening was very agreeably and pleasantly spent in listening to the sweet and enchanting strains of music from the choir, and of one thing we are fully convinced and that is that no place in the county can boast of a better choir than is to be found at Mountain Home, nor one that numbers among its members any prettier or more interesting young ladies; and the Lodge of Odd Fellows, at this place is certainly indebted to these young ladies for their endeavors to promote the growth and prosperity of Odd Fellowship and its consequent beneficial results in the community, and we have only to say, God bless them and may each one of them be so unspcakably happy as to get a right good Odd Fellow for a husband. Previous to concluding the exercises of the evening, the following resolutions were presented by Bro. Past Grand Charles W. Decker, and adopted by a unanimous vote of the members present.

Resolved, That a vote of thanks be tendered the Rev. Bro. T. W. Maclary and Bro. Past Grand Ely Utt, for their excellent remarks on this occasion.

Resolved, That a vote of thanks be tendered the ladies and gentlemen comprising the choir for the excellent music furnished by them on this occasion.

Resolved, That the thanks of the members of Mountain Home Lodge, No. 684, I. O. O. F. are due and are having tendered to the ladies and gentlemen comprising this audience for their strict attention and good behavior during the exercises of the evening.

After the adoption of the above resolutions, the choir sang a piece entitled "Farewell" after which the crowd dispersed happily pleased with the evening's entertainment.

Yours in F. L. & T. E. H. HELLER.

The Columbia Courier of last week contained the following: "During the month of October 47,498 freight cars passed Columbia over the Pennsylvania railroad. The records of our dispatcher's office show this to be the heaviest month's business ever occurring at this station." This number, if in one continuous line, would make about 300 miles of cars." In answer to this the Pottstown Ledger comments of follows: "We can see that and do considerably better. During the month of October the number of freight cars that passed Pottstown, over the Reading railroad, was not less than 236,800, which if placed in a continuous line, would make over 450 miles of cars." Smoke that in your pipe, Mr. Courier.

Court Proceedings.

The December Term of our Courts come off as usual. Their Honors, Dreher and DeYoung both in their seats, when the commission of Peter Gruver, the newly elected Associate Judge, was read and he took his position on the Bench. Peter made a good appearance in the Judicial Chair and we doubt not he will discharge the duties impartially and to the satisfaction of the people.—Grand Jurors were called and John Marsh, of Hamilton, sworn as their foreman. Judge Dreher then gave them a very clear and interesting charge, reminding them of their duties and responsible position they held as preservers of the peace, and in aiding the Court in punishing and preventing crime.

John Keener, Wm. Mosteller and Kindarus Shupp, were appointed constables to wait on the Court, and with the exception of (taking a dozen occasionally) performed their duties with tact and ability; they were always to be found nearest to the stove trying to keep order, and seating people as they come in.

The first case before the Court was Commonwealth vs. George Swartzwelder,—fornication and bastardy, continued to next term.

Commonwealth vs. Mathias Shafer, larceny of two pair of trace chains, &c., the property of Peter Kunkle. After a full hearing of the case the Jury found Defendant guilty. Motion for a new trial was made by his counsel and the matter goes over until next term.

Commonwealth vs. John Zacharius—fornication and bastardy, continued to next term. The first civil case taken up was John Hall vs. Wm. Winn. In 1868, Hall sold Winn his farm in this county, and made title for it, received part of the money and Judgment note for the balance. After Winn had held the property for two or three years, he discovered that a mortgage had been given to the Commonwealth in 1824, by the original owner of the land for the Patent money. In this suit the Judgment had been opened by the Court, the Defendant claimed to have deducted from the Judgment the amount of the Mortgage due the Commonwealth, a lien upon the land, when he bought it of Hall, but it was not known at the time. The Jury made the deduction and rendered a verdict for the Plaintiff for the balance \$152.26.

Commonwealth vs. Ouar Huston. Fornication and bastardy, continued to next term. December 25, his Honor Judge Dreher, having been interested in the cases remaining on the list, called his Honor Judge F. B. Streeter, of the 13th Judicial District to preside. Judge Streeter, as a gentleman and a jurist, has no superior on the Bench.

Amos H. Schoonover, one of the School Directors of the Independent School District vs. Rudolph Schoonover. During the trial of this case we were not in Court, but the Defendant was charged with owing a school tax, which he claimed was illegal and not properly laid, &c. Verdict for defendant.

Jacob Bonser vs. William Adams and Jerome Storm. Action to recover on a Promissory Note of \$200 given to plaintiff for a Horse. The payment of the note was resisted on the grounds of misrepresentations made of the Horse at the time of sale, the horse being vicious, unkind and not true, and no value received. Verdict for Plaintiff for amount of the note. Motion for new trial granted.

Charles Fetherman vs. Jos. Butz and John Kerchner. The dispute in this case was upon a note purporting to have been given by the Defendants to a Yankee, for a patent right. The patent right, it was alleged had several good qualities, if we are not mistaken, potatoe digger, corn planter, hen scratcher, &c. The defendants acknowledged they gave a note, but this was not the one, and the one presented was a forgery. The note they gave they say has not turned up. The plaintiff came in possession of the first note by purchase, and afterwards the defendants on settlement gave defendant a new note, upon that they made the defence.—There was no consideration if the first note was a forgery. Verdict for defendants. This ended the Jury cases for the term. The argument list was then taken up on Saturday, and up to evening was pretty well disposed of.

ADJOURNED COURT, SATURDAY JAN. 4TH. The road laid out in Stroud and Hamilton townships, from Kerr's bridge to Peter Kunkle's was confirmed, with the order, that the petitioners pay the damages.

Commonwealth vs. James Welsh, charged with having deserted his wife and daughter, and tried at December term, was sentenced to pay Thomas M. McIlhenny, trustee for his wife and daughter, for their support and maintenance quarterly, five dollars per week, for two years, and the costs of prosecution. Several interesting written opinions were read by his Honor Judge Dreher, in cases that had been argued previously before him, and much other business decided by the Court which we have no room for this week.

Another Western Wonder.

The Lincoln, Nebraska, State Journal states that there has been discovered in Seward county, in that State, a vein of lime seventeen feet thick, which is free from carbon and other foreign substances that it can be used for plastering without burning, it only being necessary to slack with water and mix with the ordinary quantity of sand.

Adjoining the quarries where this discovery was made a town has been laid out, which is called Pittsburg, and a number of houses erected, all of which were plastered with the lime from the vein near by.

In the same quarries a stratum of silicate of magnesia was found, which is pronounced by experts to be equal if not superior to the silicates of New Jersey, which are used extensively in the manufacture of glass and for glazing pottery. Careful analyses are being made of those and other substances found in the vicinity.

Hints for Farmers During the Winter

CARE OF DOMESTIC ANIMALS. The careful preparation made for winter tells now. Now the well barked cellars, well pits, and warm buildings, stand the test of severe cold and winds. Now the grain, roots, and steamed food liberally fed during the last three months, make their show on the account for pork and beef.

Animals should have special care and attention. Feed steamed or cooked food to all your animals. Feed the beebes bountifully. Give the calves a little meal daily with other good feed, and keep them warmly sheltered in all inclement weather. Hogs will stop fattening if they are too cold to be comfortable, no matter how well they may be fed, and if you can not keep them warm, you had better kill them easily; steamed food is of great advantage in such cases. Provide shelter for all domestic animals, which will lessen the amount of food required, and keep the animals in better condition. If there are not stables and sheds enough for full protection, provide additional accommodation. Good board sheds are not expensive, and are quickly made; but even a pole shed, covered with straw, is far better than open exposure to rain, snow, sleet or wind.

Horses should be made comfortable.—Don't shut up several horses in a low, close, dark stable, unless you wish to breed diseases of the lungs. The horse should have a stable high enough for the circulation of the air over him; there should be no cracks through which the cold air can blow on him. Rub the horses well when they come warm to the stable. The feet and legs of the horses are the most difficult for the groom to keep in condition. Some horses get cold legs and require hard rubbing to restore the circulation; others become feverish in the feet and require wet bandages to relieve the inflammation. Washing the legs in cold weather cannot safely be permitted, except they are thereafter rubbed dry.—Cracked heels and swell legs are a consequence of suffering the limbs to dry by the slow process of evaporation.

Broad mares should be kept in loose boxes or roony stalls, so that they may lie at ease, and change their position at will.—Have them, and all horses sharp shod, so that they shall be in no danger of slipping upon the ice. Give regular exercise in a sunny yard or on the road.

Cows giving milk or dry, should be well fed and kept gaining. If the cow is in good condition, she may be milked to within four or five weeks of calving, without injury either to herself or her calf.—If in poor flesh, and kept on dry hay and stalks, she should go dry two, three, or four months. A cow that has a hard time in calving should be well fed, to give her strength, and milked until the new milk springs, that the calf shall not be too large. Throw no fodder upon the ground, but fed in boxes or racks. Fodder left by the horses and cows should be sprinkled with salt and water and feed to the sheep. Have water convenient to the yard, or in it, and protect the pipes against freezing.

Sheep should be housed by this time and coupled with the rams, for April and May Lambs. Allowing the ram to run with the sheep is a miserable practice but if it is followed, no ram should be allowed to run with more than fifty sheep but if kept apart and allowed but a single or once repeated service, a full grown ram may serve double that number. Obtain a full blooded ram of the breed you desire to raise, if possible. Poor sheep, are poor property; good, sheep, of either the wool or mutton breeds are good property. Water should always be readily accessible to all domestic animals—pure, fresh clean water—not puddles and mudholes. The different modes in which this supply may be had vary in so many ways with circumstances that we cannot give particular directions, but every farmer must judge for himself. Springs, water pipes, brooks, wells and roof cisterns, are some of the ways usually adopted to obtain the supply.

KEEPING APPLES

I have a cellar expressly fitted up for keeping apples, as it will not do for the cellar to be warm enough to keep other vegetables. It must be well ventilated. I have my cellar windows open through the winter, unless in very severe weather and when warm weather approaches I close them through the day and open them at night. When the air is warmer on the outside than in the cellar, I keep all closed up tight, and vice versa. I never repack or open my apples, for in so doing it lets in a new agent of decomposition, the air that is fixed in the barrels becomes in a great measure deprived of its decomposing properties.—Correspondence Ohio Farmer.

A correspondent of the Rural New Yorker thus describes his method of keeping apples in plaster: "I have been experimenting the past five years with apples, and find those packed in plaster keep much longer than any other way I have tried. I use flour barrels, and find them preferable to apple barrels, as they are made tighter. I first cover the bot tom of the barrel with plaster, then a layer of apples, then a cover with plaster, and so on till the barrel is full; then put the head in and drive the hoops tight.—The plaster, being of a cold nature, keeps the fruit at an even temperature, and, being fine and dry, packs so close as to keep the apples airtight. I had Northern Spy and Sweet almost as fresh in May as when they were picked, and found no decayed ones, and think they would have kept early apples were ripe had we not used them. Shall put up several barrels for next spring and summer use, as I am satisfied that our best varieties, such as Red winter, Wagner and Seek no further, will keep several months longer than putting them up without plaster, and will retain their flavor much better besides."

FARM TOOLS.

Now is the time to have a thorough overhauling of all tools. They should all be hunted up, cleaned, and put under cover. The ploughs, spades, hoes, and

all iron implements should be rubbed over with an oiled rag to prevent rust. There should be a tool room on every farm. Before tools are put up for the winter, all those needing repairs of any sort should be attended to. Large machines needing any repairs that cannot be made on the farm, should be sent to the repair shop now, and the work done. A nut can be replaced, a plough point sharpened or a handle set much more conveniently now, than if left until it is wanted again during the hurry of the working season.

It can hardly be expected that any farmer deserving the name has left any tools exposed; yet, if any happen to be neglected or forgotten, they should be gathered at once, thoroughly cleaned and the metal rubbed bright and anointed with oil, beeswax or grafting wax, to prevent rust. The wood portions of all tools will last many times longer by coating thoroughly with crude petroleum—an excellent application also for wagons, sleds, and exposed cattle and sheep racks.

CHEAP ICE HOUSES.

An ice house is a great convenience on every farm, and almost indispensable where butter is made for market. A cheap ice house can be constructed as follows: Draw sawdust and spread upon the ground at least a foot deep. Build up the cakes of ice upon this foundation seven to ten feet high, and eight to ten feet square, filling the space between the cakes with pounded ice. Set up scantling and board it up about two feet from the ice. Fill in this space with sawdust, and put two or three feet of sawdust on the top, covering with boards and slabs. It will keep all summer.

THE FENCES.

Examine the fences, and see that every rail is laid up and well secured in its place, or every loose board well nailed on. Sometimes post or stone fences suffer or are heaved out of place by the freezing in winter. This may be prevented or lessened by ploughing; an open ditch along each side, either by a single furrow, deepened by the returning plow, or a wider ditch made by several furrows or passings, as the case may require. Those furrows increase the strength of the haring by preventing cattle from crowding them, or colts from pressing against them.

Sarah Toner, of Milton, now in her 81st year, never used glasses and can see to read well.

One day last week a man ran through the streets of Bellefonte shouting that he was "hunting the road to Heaven."

Special Notices.

Go to Simon Fried's for boots and shoes. Go to Simon Fried's for hats and caps. Go to Simon Fried's for shirts and Umbrellas.

Go to Simon Fried's for trunks and valises.

If you want to see the latest style of fall and winter goods, go to Simon Fried's. Go to Simon Fried's for a nice fitting suit. Go to Simon Fried's for neck ties and collars.

There is no charge for showing goods at Fried's, neither are there cross looks if you do not buy.

Estey Cottage Organs.

The styles are beautiful, adapted to all requirements and tastes, with prices suitable to all classes of purchasers.

We call special attention to the Vox Hermana and the wonderful Vox Jubilante. Every instrument fully warranted.

Send for an illustrated catalogue containing full description of Organs.

Splendid Christmas Gifts and New Year's Presents for all.

J. Y. SIGAFUS,

Dec. 5, '72-4f.] Stroudsburg, Pa.

A CARD TO THE LADIES. DUPONCO'S GOLDEN PILLS.

There is not a Lady living, but what some period of her life will find Duponco's Golden Pills just the medicine she needs.

FOR NERVOUS DEBILITY, HEAD-ACHE, FAINTNESS, &c.

They never fail, and may be depended upon in every case of difficulty caused by cold or disease. They always give immediate relief. A lady writes: Duponco's Golden Pills relieved me in one day, without inconvenience. The genuine are in (Warrant) boxes, and upon each box my private Revenue Stamp, with which none are genuine, and the box is signed "S. D. HOWE."

Full and explicit directions accompany each box—Price \$1.00 per box, six boxes \$5.00. Sold by one Druggist in every town, village, city and hamlet throughout the world. Sold by DREHER & BRO., Druggists, Sole Agents for Monroe County, Stroudsburg, Pa. These Pills will be sent by mail (free of postage) to any part of the country, on receipt of the price thereof. [dec 12 '72-6m.]

The most Wonderful Discovery of the 19th Century.

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ARABIAN MILK-CURE

FOR CONSUMPTION,

and all Diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs. (The only medicine of the kind in the world.)

A Substitute for Cod Liver Oil.

Permanently cures Asthma, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, Loss of Voice, Shortness of Breath, Catarrh, Croup, Coughs, Colds, &c., in a few days, like magic. Price \$1 per bottle; six for \$5. ALSO, DR. S. D. HOWE'S ARABIAN TONIC BLOOD-PURIFIER, which differs from all other preparations in its immediate action upon the

Liver, Kidneys and Blood.

It is purely vegetable, and cleanses the system of all impurities, builds it right up, and makes pure, Rich Blood. It cures Scrofulous Diseases of all kinds, removes constipation, regulates the bowels, for "General Debility," "Lost Vitality" and "Broken-down Constitutions," I "challenge the 19th Century" to find its equal.

EVERY BOTTLE IS WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD. Price \$1 per Bottle; six Bottles \$5. Sold by DREHER & BRO., Druggists, Sole agents for Stroudsburg, Pa. DR. S. D. HOWE, Sole Proprietor, dec 12 '72-6m.] 131 Chambers St., New York