Home Life of Thieves.

"I've been crooked," the famous robber said, "but now I'm square. I've made it all up. If I should try, I could not mention more than five crooked men of whom I have any intimate knowledge. I always try to associate with square men. I don't feel easy with a crooked man. I can only tell you my own experience and that of a few men like me. I never wanted a five dollar bill off any man. The most of the crooked men I know are legally married, and they love their wives and children not only as well as other people love theirs, but use them a great deal better. They set their hearts on them. These children and often the mother, know nothing of the father's way of making money. The crooked man is awful fearful of everybody. He must constantly be on his guard with square men and with his own kind. There is only one place in the world where he can feel at ease. That place is his home, and he learns to love it."

"Where do crooked men live?"

"Many of them keep saloons or hotels in the suburbs of cities. They do this for the sake of getting cover. It gives them the appearance of a regular business, and they are also out of the road of ordinary observation. They can tell better whether or not they are being watched in those thinly settled places. But for my part I have always lived in the city open and plain. When I left my last house I told the man when I surrendered the key that if a man presented a bill once for a five cent stamp he could cut off my arm. I never left a neighborhood yet that I couldn't come back to in open daylight."

"If you wished to find a crooked man in this city, and had to pass the streets to look for him, what part of the city would you visit?"

"I wouldn't know. I might find the crookedest man that I have known in any respectable part of the city. If you mean sneak thieves and pickpockets, you know just as much about them as I do. I know nothing about them. I have always lived in respectable neighborhoods. My wife was always dressed like a lady, and the furniture in my house was the best that money could buy. My bed cost $400."

"Are the wives of crooked men usually good women to their homes, and faithful to their husbands?"

"As a rule they are, but there are some exceptions, as you might expect. A crooked man is apt to have his ups and downs, and the wife's constancy is sometimes put to severe tests. Sometimes the wife learns to drink, and then everything, children, and all, go to ruin. I have always hated drinking, especially in women. To you the life of a crooked man may appear interesting, but to me outside of the special transactions in which he may be engaged, it is quite an ordinary thing."

"How do crooked men first become crooked? Do they inherit the disposition?"

"I don't know how it was with the men I knew. I found them crooked. I guess their parents were square enough. I know my parents were. I was pushed into the business. I had money. I was pushed into the crooked men who tried to ruin me. I was the only one that had money, and they wanted it. I can stand a thief, but I can't stand a liar. With a liar I don't know what to do."

The reporter then visited two criminal lawyers, each of extensive practice. One of them said: "You want to know about the domestic lives of men that handle the jimmy, do you? Well, the best of them—I mean the most successful—are brave men. The man that takes the jimmy in his hand to break into a house is not driven to it by any sudden impulse. The scheme must be planned. He always risks both life and a long imprisonment. These men are just the kind to win a girl's heart. It is astonishing how often they marry in good families or win a mistress from them. The women are true to them when they get into trouble. The children generally go the wrong way through force of circumstances, though the parents are desirous of bringing them up virtuously. The usual home of a thief is in furnished rooms, where no references are required, and where there is no tenable gossip. They eat at restaurants. The affection between husband and wife is often intense, but it is seldom lasting. A woman who pawns all her jewelry to pay the cost of getting him out of prison will, perhaps, in the very next case be a witness against him.

"The same characters are coming up again and again in my business, but I never know until I talk to them what motives are actuating them. The impulses of the criminal classes are generally good. I know a woman, for example, who keeps a disreputable house. Her daughter is now being educated in a fashionable convent school, but doesn't know how the money is got that pays her school bills."

The other criminal lawyer: "The average thief cares no more for his children than he cares for lumps of wood. He generally becomes attached to a disreputable woman. He may love her intensely for a time. He does nothing from day to day, while he lives on her earnings. Now and then he will make a strike in his line. This money soon goes again in gambling, and then he lives again off the woman. I noticed this, that when the woman will pawn her clothes and wear her shoes out in running to lawyers for him, yet when the woman gets caught shoplifting, the man never comes near her. But the affection even of the woman is shortlived. Let either man or woman be sent to prison for a year or over, the other will not wait a month before she or he picks up another companion. If they are married, the one out of prison will not marry because it would be bigamy, but I never knew a case where real faithfulness existed between a pair of criminals. The wife may visit the prisoner and so keep up a show of faithfulness, but it is only in form. —*N. Y. Tribune.*

To Young Men.

The only way that capital can increase is by saving. If you spend as much as you get, you will never be richer than you are. It is not what a man gets, but what he saves, that constitutes his wealth. Go, learn the first two rules of arithmetic: learn addition and subtraction. Add to your present capital any amount you please; subtract the sum which you add, and tell us if the last amount will not be the same as the first. Every man should, in every year of his life, make some addition to his capital. You say you get but little. Never mind; spend less than little; and the next year you will get more, for you will have the profit upon the sum you save.

How an Indian Saved Himself a Flogging.

General William S. Harney, of this city, when a young man, had the reputation of being the swiftest runner in the army, as well as the best Indian fighter. He was a strict disciplinarian, but not one of the "stuck up" so common now-a-days. He would often mingle with his men, when not on duty, and laugh and joke with them on terms of familiarity, and went so far at times as to compete with them in the exciting sport of foot racing. An impression prevailed at one time that almost any Indian could outrun a white man; but General Harney believed he could outrun any red rascal that wore moccasins, and whenever he met a warrior who boasted of his fleetness of foot, he took great pleasure in giving him a trial, and always came out ahead. Only once did he fail to reach the winning post before his adversary, and that was by a "foul."

The affair occurred at Fort Winnebago in the winter of 1830, when the Fox river was frozen over and the weather was very cold. An Indian had committed some breach of the rules of the garrison, for which Harney, then a captain, concluded to administer a flogging. He always believed in giving every man a fair chance, white or red, and on this occasion he conducted the Indian some distance up the river, gave him a hundred yards the start, and told him if he reached a certain point without being overtaken he would escape the flogging. The race was on the ice, which at some places was thinner than at others, on account of the formation of "air holes." But necessities, and both were stripped and booted for the race. Harney swinging a cowhide in his hand, with which he confidently expected to accelerate the movements of the Winnebago on overtaking him. At the word "go!" both started at full speed, the Indian doing his best to save his hide, and the white man anxious to preserve his reputation as a runner. Harney gained rapidly on the warrior, and was getting ready to swing his rawhide, when the cunning savage made an oblique movement towards a spot where the ice was thin. Being of much lighter weight than his pursuer, he passed over the dangerous place in safety, but as soon as Harney stepped upon the thin ice it was shivered into glass, and down went the tall captain, sinking into the cold water like a sea lion. Being a good swimmer, a few strokes brought him to the edge of the thick ice, and clambering upon it he made his way to his quarters, spangled with icicles and as mad as a buffalo bull. He lost his cowhide in the water, but that was a small matter, as the Indian never returned to the fort while the captain remained there. Captain Harney's foot race afforded "old Twiggs" occasion for many a joke, and it was a long time before he heard the last of it.—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

A Task For Young Mechanics.

It is time we give our boys a chance to show what mechanical skill they possess beyond common whittling. Let them practice on the following plan of making a cheap and neat book-case, which has cost only a few dollars. The case consists of two end pieces and two shelves, with movable shelves between the two rigid ones. The two end pieces are one and a quarter inches thick, eight inches wide and four feet high. Four inches from the lower ends, a shelf eight inches wide is neatly fitted into gains in the end pieces, and six inches below the upper ends, the top is held in by other gains. Instead of nails, two large three inch wood-screws were driven through the end pieces into the end of each shelf. The shelves are eight feet long. Between the two end uprights, two other upright pieces, eight inches wide, are fitted between the two rigid shelves, thus dividing the space between the upper and lower shelves into three equal spaces or divisions. Screws are put through the shelves into the ends of the middle upright pieces. Those sixteen screws hold the parts together with desirable firmness. The advantage of using screws instead of nails is, that in case it was necessary to transport the book-case, the screws could be taken out, the parts tied together finely, and the book-case would occupy but little space, and the varnish would be marred less. Before the parts were screwed together, gains were cut in all the upright pieces to receive the ends of the shelves. I employed a joiner's dado to cut the gains. A dado consists of a small plane somewhat like a rabbit plane, with which a small gain can be cut true and neatly, in about a minute. I made gains two inches apart in the upright pieces, so that the shelves between the bottom and top shelves can be adjusted to suit large books and small ones. After it was finished, the surface was sand-papered, after which a heavy coat of boiled linseed oil was laid on evenly. After a few days the surface was again sand-papered, and two coats of shellac varnish were laid on, which gave the wood a beautiful and glossy straw-color. The lumber employed was white pine, but boards of any other timber, such as chestnut, butternut, tulip, basswood, sugar maple, or oak of any sort, would look beautifully if sand-papered and varnished with shellac. Such varnish can be procured at most paint stores. In case shellac cannot be procured conveniently, use any other good varnish. I procured three boards about eight inches wide and one board sixteen inches wide, or as nearly that width as could be found, all sixteen feet in length. Hence the waste in making it was small. I purchased fifty-five square feet, at five cents per foot, at $2 75. Sixteen wood screws, 15 cents. Oil and varnish, 30 cents. The labor nothing, as the case was made when I would have been doing nothing else. A book-case with glass doors, that would contain as many books as this cheap affair, would cost $60 to $80.—*Scientific Press.*

Prejudice.

Prejudice is the more dangerous, because it has the unfortunate ability of accommodating itself to all the possible varieties of the human mind. Like the spider it makes everywhere a home. Some one of our various old divines has it somewhere, that let the mind be as naked as the walls of an empty and forsaken tenement, gloomy as a dungeon, or ornamented with the richest abilities of thinking; let it be hot, cold, dark or light, lonely or inhabited; still prejudice, if undisturbed, will fill it with cobwebs, and live, like the spider, where there seemed nothing to live upon.

When a man threatens to blow out his brains, don't be alarmed—he can't find 'em.

Bears.

Mr. Jedediah Richardson, of Rumford, Maine, a farmer who occasionally goes out caribou and moose hunting and trout fishing about the lakes, has had another of his famous lucky exploits; this time with bears. Uncle Jed. was fishing through the ice at the South Arm of Lake Mollychaukemunk, and while thus engaged he heard his old dog, Bose, barking furiously a little way up the mountains, on the south side. He knew by the peculiar tone that the dog had some large game, and immediately started for the spot. Arriving at a thicket of evergreens, he was summarily embraced by a large bear, making his gun useless; but he had a small axe in his hand, and by dropping his gun he dexterously used the hatchet and brushed the bear off. At this time the dog was a little farther off engaged with some other object. The bear, however, was not to be rudely shoved aside, but gallantly made another assault, and was the second time driven back. The bear continued to press the conflict, and Uncle Jed. after a while found he was getting the worst of it, and called lustily for old Bose, and the d g came to the rescue, and by vigorous movements about the rear end of battle, attracted the attention of the bear until Uncle Jed. recovered his gun, when he made short work of the beast. But imagine his surprise when, in picking up his hat which had fallen off, he found three cubs snugly stowed away, and nestling up together to keep warm. The great black, beautiful pelt of the old coon, and the three living cubs, made Uncle Jed. a good day's work, and a good load to lug twenty-five miles home.

Cinders in the Eye.

Persons travelling much by railway are subject to confidential annoyances from the flying cinders. On getting into the eyes they are not only painful for a moment, but are often the cause of long suffering that ends in a total loss of sight. A very simple and effective cure is within the reach of every one, and would prevent much suffering and expense were it more generally known. It is simply one or two grains of flax seed. It is said they may be placed in the eye without injury or pain to that delicate organ, and shortly they begin to swell and dissolve a glutinous substance that covers the ball of the eye, enveloping any foreign substance that may be in it. The irritation or cutting of the membrane is thus prevented, and the annoyance may soon be washed out. A dozen of these grains stowed away in the vest pocket may prove, in an emergency, worth their number in gold.

The Investing Remedy, from the *Mining and Scientific Press*, appears to be based on the homœopathic principle, "like cures like." Whether the sticking of flax seeds into an inflamed eye is likely to prove beneficial is questionable. Better pull out the cinder with a looped horse hair.

Joseph Cook and the Cow.

The first literary effort of Florian Josephus Cook has been made public by his old teacher. It takes up the subject of "The Cow," and discusses it as follows:

"The cow is a good animal. She has two horns, one two ears, and gives milk, which is good to eat. She has four legs, and eats grass and hay. Some cows are red, and they have long tails."

There is very little to be said by way of criticism of the production, except that it bears evidence of the writer's immaturity. His information is correct, but his way of putting it betrays the fact that it was written before he had become erudite and competent to address a Boston audience acceptably. Doubtless he meant to say that the female of the bovine genus is a beneficent mammal; that this ruminant quadruped is possessed of cuneous protuberances, projecting from the occiput; that her vision is binocular, and the she yields an edible and nutritious lacteal exudation; that she is quadrupedal and herbivorous, assimilating her food in both the succulent and cuticated state; that some of them circumstantially correspond to the seventh color of the spectrum, and that they are endowed with caudal appendages of exaggerated longitudinality.—*Worcester Press.*

A Music Loving Spider.

The Georgetown (Col.) *Miner* says: "At the Catholic church, on a Sunday morning, before the service, an unassuming little spider fell to seen, curled up in his gauzy bower—probably wrapped up in his morning prayer. Let the lady organist but touch the keys, and with eager feet he will creep a couple of feet down the wall; and there his acoustic soul will revel to the musical sounds produced by the choir and instruments. When the service is over, with the dying echoes lingering in his predatory soul, he retires, it is hoped, with regenerate heart. The fact that the lady organist had a faithful and cherished auditor of this kind three consecutive years, who would crawl on the piano, shows that this is no isolated case. And, whatever may be the opinion of the unfeeling world, to the choir of that church he is endeared by months of association and musical appreciation."

He Got Out of It.

A colored preacher in Florida thus held forth: "My breddring, the Israelites went over the Red Sea on *the ice*. They got over all safe, and dat's de reason why Moses sung de song ob praise. In de mornin', when de sun was up, hot, Pharoah and de Egyptians come wid deir great lumbering chariots of iron. Dey broke through de ice, and all went to de bottom ob de sea." "Stop dere!" exclaimed a hearer, "I want to ask a question. "I've read geography, and Egypt's a hot country. It's under de tropics, it's near de 'quator, and dere ain't no ice dere. How could dey go over on de ice, and dere no ice dere?" To which the preacher responded: "I'm glad you asked that question. Now I can 'splain. That comes of reading geography instead ob de Bible. My brudder when de chilren of Israel go over de Red Sea, dat was a great while ago; before dere was any geography, before dere was any tropics, before dere was any 'quator. Dat's de reason dere was ice, my bruddering."

What vast motive power lies in apparently trifling things. There are, perhaps 33,000,000 cows in the United States, which during fly-time, switch their tails with force sufficient to raise ten pounds every minute. —[Sunset Cox. That's nothing. There are equally as many mules in this country, and any one of them can switch its heels with force enough to "raise" 150 pounds in a minute without any trouble—fly-time or otherwise.

AGRICULTURAL.

A Garden.

Every man, however limited his means, should contrive to have and cultivate a garden. There are three strong reasons for it.

1. Working in a garden is highly conducive to health. The exercise is gentle; it is united with amusement, and by it both the body and the spirits are invigorated. There is something in the odor of the earth that strengthens the whole system.

Let the sedentary man take up the pruning-knife and spend an hour of the dewy morning amongst his vines, or the spade, hoe or rake, and prepare or work over his asparagus, lettuce or radish beds, and he will thus give tone and vigor to his body and his mind for the severe studies of his desk. The teacher will teach all the better; the minister will preach all the better for the mind exercise which the garden gives.

For this natural employment of the bones and muscles of the system an hour or two's practice in the gymnasium is but a miserable substitute, since the health-imparting exhalations from the ground, as well as the interest and variety, are wanting.

2. The garden is a teacher. There nature is ever at work, producing her most beautiful forms and transformations. No man can witness attentively the germination of the seed, the opening of the blade, the unfolding of the flower, the maturing of the fruit, without at the same time becoming wiser, nobler, better.

The vegetable and the mineral kingdoms here mark and work together. Turbo curious every step in this working offers something much for meditation. Why, for instance, does the pinmula ascend? Why does it incline toward the sun? Why does it recline this or that time? Why does the sun rise in it? Why does the plant take to this kind of nutriment? Why is a thorn given to this vegetable, an acrid juice to this and honey to that? Why does the dandelion shoot forth in spring and the aster in the autumn? Why is this leaf circular, this heart-shaped, this finger shaped, this needle-shaped? Why is this plant medicinal, this poisonous?—Why is this flower fragrant, this scentless? And a thousand other curious questions constantly arise to awaken thought and to turn it to the all-fence of the inventive power of the Creator.

The garden, therefore, teaches, and is teaching always the mind. For this reason, it may be, the created first man or woman were made in Paradise; that is, in a garden.

3. The garden is a source of profit. I have known a man who realized as much from what he sold from his garden of one-half acre, as his hard working brother did from what he sold from his farm of more than one hundred acres.

It is said that a man consumes about sixteen hundred pounds of food per annum. How much of this could and should come from the garden.

"I can buy my vegetables," says one standing by, and who calls in the doctor frequently, "cheaper than I can raise them."

Not so, indeed, I answer, if you take into account the health and information imparted by the garden.

Then it is so delightful to see your own lettuce, radishes, tomatoes, melons, peas, beans and sweet corn growing. It is so pleasant to go out and pick with your own hands currants, grapes, pears and peaches. And what if you happen to raise a few such things to give away to your neighbor? Does it not all come in for profit?

A garden then promotes your health, imparts instruction and greatly helps to sustain your table. It helps other people also. Some things you can afford to do without, but I see not how you can live a really happy life without a garden. Do you?

Chickens, &c.

The poultry yard is the department of the farm pets. The chickens, turkeys, geese, ducks, and the multiplied forms of feathered animals are all of the order of life that seems to require a different course of management and care. They are all of a nature that seems to demand and expect closer attention than the other members of the great family of living creatures, and what is more fitting than that the gentlest of the human family should become their guardians? There is no arduous work required in their care, after the houses and coops are prepared, and the time required will not be so great that the average woman on the farm could not find intervals in her daily work, when she would not only be able to give the poultry yard a few minutes, but in doing so vary the monotony of her duties.

The breeding and raising of poultry is a profitable occupation, and on most farms the wife, or wife and daughters, could prepare each season a liberal quantity of the feathered friends for the market, and receive handsome returns for their care. It is healthful, also, and would put color into many a pale cheek as well as money into the purses of the owner. Try it, mothers and sisters; select a good breed, and let your poultry yards be a boast; make them a feature on your farm, and when your friends call, show them your poultry family, and what women can do.

Coffee Instead of Whisky.

A correspondent of the London, *Lancet* who owns water-power mills, writes: I am frequently compelled, at this season of the year, to have men working in water even in frosty weather. I find the following allowance gives great satisfaction to the men, and we never have a case of cold or injury to the men in any way. A kettle of coffee made with half sweet milk, half water, three or four eggs, whipped, poured into it when off the boil; hot, toasted bread with plenty of butter of the finest quality. Serve up this every two and a-half hours. The expense is much less than the allowance which some used to make for whisky, and the men work much better, and if care is taken to have the coffee, milk, (cream is still better) bread, and especially the butter, of the very finest quality, the men are delighted with it. I am persuaded it would be worth while for those who believe in grog to try this allowance instead. Giving grog gives the men a notion that it is good for them; and perpetuates the belief in stimulants among workmen.

Lessing, the German philosopher, being very absent-minded, knocked at his own door one evening, when the servant, looking out of an upper window and not recognizing him, said, "The Professor is not at home." "Oh! very well," replied Lessing composedly, walking away, "I shall call another time."

If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have frequent headache mouth tastes badly, poor appetite and tongue coated, you are suffering from Torpid Liver, or "Biliousness," and nothing will cure you so speedily and permanently as to

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC

For all Diseases of the Liver, Stomach, and Spleen. The Cheapest, Purest and best Family Medicine in the World.

ASK the recovered dyspeptics, bilious sufferers, victims of Fever and Ague, the mercurial diseased patients how they recovered health, cheerful spirits and good appetites—they will tell you by taking SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR.

PURELY VEGETABLE,

Is harmless,
Is a truly efficient medicine,
It never fails to cure if taken regularly,
It is not intoxicating beverage,
Is the cheapest medicine in the world,
Is given with safety and the happiest results to the most delicate infant.
Does not interfere with business,
Does not obstruct the system,
Takes the place of Quinine and Bitters of every kind,

AS A REMEDY In

MALARIOUS FEVERS, BOWEL COMPLAINTS, DYSPEPSIA, MENTAL DEPRESSION, RESTLESSNESS, JAUNDICE, NAUSEA, SICK HEADACHE, COLIC, CONSTIPATION and BILIOUSNESS.

IT HAS NO EQUAL.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

LIVER DISEASE and biliousness prevail to a greater extent than probably any other malady, and relief is always sought after. If the Liver is regulated in its action health is almost invariably secured. Indigestion or want of action in the Liver causes Headache, Constipation, Jaundice, Pain in the Shoulders, Cough, Dizziness, Sour Stomach, bad taste in the mouth, bilious attacks, palpitation of the heart, depression of spirits, Blues, and a hundred other symptoms. SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR is the best remedy that has ever been discovered for these ailments. It acts mildly, effectually, and being a vegetable preparation, can do no injury in any quantities that may be taken. It is harmless in every way; it has been used for forty years, and from all parts of the country will vouch for its virtues. Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia; Bishop Pierce, of Georgia; John Gill Shorter, of Alabama; Gen. John B. Gordon, H. L. Kent, of Columbus, Ga., are among the hundreds to whom we can refer. Extract of a letter from Hon. Alexander H. Stephens dated March 5, 1873: "I occasionally use when my condition requires it, Dr. Simmons' Liver Regulator, with good effect. It is mild, but suits me better than more active medicine."

REGULATOR. It is not the quantity eaten that gives the strength, but the blood and health. It is the thorough digestion of the food taken, but it be much or little. Therefore, do not stimulate and thus unnaturally force the latter about digestion, but by taking

SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR

ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE.

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY

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Feb 13

THE PERFECTION EARTH CLOSET.

ARE TIGHT, ODORLESS AND AUTOMATIC.

Seat always clean and free from dust, and no cess-pool needed.

Especially adapted for use in Hospitals, Retreats and families. Can be used in the house without risking any offence.

Prices, 10, 14 and 18 Dollars.

Address, with money, for circular,

PERFECTION EARTH CLOSET COMPANY,

No. 320 Water St. Brooklyn, Long Island.

BEST business you can engage in. $5 to $20 per night in their own localities. Particulars and samples worth $5 free. Improve your spare time at this business. Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

March 27

HEALTH AND HAPPINESS.

Health and Happiness are priceless. Wealth to their possessor, and yet they are within the reach of every one who will use

WRIGHT'S LIVER PILLS.

The only sure CURE for Torpid Liver, Dyspepsia, Headache, Sour Stomach, Constipation, Debility, Nausea, and all Bilious complaints and Blood disorders. None genuine unless signed "Wm. Wright, Philad." If your druggist will not supply you send 2 cents for one box to Dartick, Zeller & Co., 70 N. 4th St., Phila.

Feb 6

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Peter Gindlesperger, late of Conemaugh Tp., Deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to those indebted to it to make immediate payment, and those having claims against it will present them to the undersigned, at the residence of said deceased on Saturday the 11th day of May, 1878.

JOSEPH GINDLESPERGER,
SAMUEL THOMAS,
Executors.

April 3

LEGAL NTICE.

Catharine McGuire by her next friend Michael Meaney vs. Patrick McGuire.	In the Court of Common Pleas of Somerset Co. No 149 Aug. T. 1877. No 72 Nov. T. 1877. Subpœna for divorce on the ground of desertion.

To Patrick McGuire, the defendant above named

You are hereby notified and required to be and appear at the term of the Court of Common Pleas to be held at Somerset, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1878, (21st day) to answer to the complaint of the said Catharine McGuire, the plaintiff above named.

Sheriff's office, March 27, 1878.	GEO. W. PILE, Sheriff

March 27

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Noah Kocher, late of Quemahoning Tp, deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to those indebted to it to make immediate payment, and those having claims against it, to present them duly authenticated for settlement on Saturday, the 27th day of April 1878, at his late residence.

JOHN HAMER,
March 20 Administrator.

The Great New Medicine

A Health-Giving Power

PURIFIES THE BLOOD,
INVIGORATES THE LIVER,
PROMOTES DIGESTION, and
STRENGTHENS THE NERVES,

Thus effectually curing diseases of whatever name or nature. It is worthy of a trial. RELIEF guaranteed.

VIGORENE

is AGREEABLE to the taste, GRATEFUL to the stomach, and acts efficiently as a CATHARTIC, ALTERATIVE and DIURETIC. Its action is not attended with any unpleasant feeling, neither is languor nor debility experienced, but on the contrary, refreshment and invigoration.

It has immediate effect upon the digestive organs, whether impaired by disease or exhausted from any cause, by its increasing their powers of assimilation and nutrition, thus supplying lasting strength at once. To those afflicted with an enlarged condition of the liver, as Biliousness, characterized by dark complexion, a coated tongue, a pasty, bad taste in the mouth, a sluggish appetite and sluggish action of the bowels, with a sense of fullness in the head and accidental dullness, VIGORENE proves most valuable.

Its effect upon the kidneys is no less happy, a rapid, invigorating action is quickly cleared up by it.

Inflammatory and Chronic RHEUMATISM will soon disappear by a persistent use of VIGORENE.

For the cure of Skin Diseases and Eruptions of all Kinds, VIGORENE is most certain.

VIGORENE, because of the active properties of HERBS, ROOTS, GUMS and BARKS, that Nature alone furnishes, great care being taken by us that they are gathered at the right season of the year, and that they possess their native virtues.

That VIGORENE has the power to PURIFY THE BLOOD, INVIGORATE THE LIVER, and REGULATE THE DIGESTIVE ORGANS, is indisputably proven by those who have given it a fair and have been permanently cured. We do not ask you to buy it upon belief, to experience a cure, but we GUARANTEE you will receive relief from the first few doses.

VIGORENE is certainly the world will witness, and is the true and Mother of CURES, ALTERATIVES and DIURETICS, and is truly a BLESSING to mankind.

Price, $1.00 per Bottle.

DARLER & BAUGH MFG. CO., Prop'rs, Baltimore, Md., and San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE BY
G. W. SPEERS,
DRUGGIST, Somerset, Pa.
February 6

After years of patient labor and experiment the

ST. JOHN

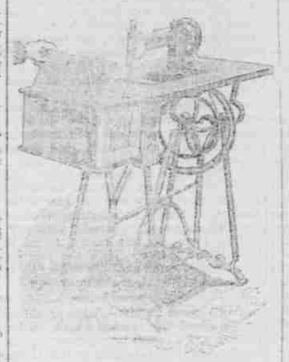
Sewing Machine,

is now offered to the public, as the triumph of inventive genius in this branch of manufacture.

Its points of excellence are apparent to any one examining the machine, and readily recognized that already the "ST. JOHN" has gained favor in the front rank of Sewing Machines. It fulfills all the necessary requirements for a first-class Sewing Machine, which are

1st. Ability to do perfectly all kinds of work demanded of a Sewing Machine. 2d. Ease of management. 3d. Lightness of running. 4th. Free from noise. 5th. Simplicity of construction. 6th. Durability. All these points are secured more than in any other, in the

ST. JOHN SEWING MACHINE.



No. 1 Machine.

Ornamental Maple and Stool, Black Walnut Table, two Drawers, Patent Box Cover, which attaches to side of the Table, forming a convenient work box or an extension top as well.

PRICE	$45 00
No. 1.	$35 00
No. 1 1-2	$40 00
No. 3	$55 00
No. 3 1-2	$63 00

April 10

Makes the Lock Stitch.

Beautiful in Design. Perfect in Construction.

Equally good on the lightest or heaviest Goods.

Its Points of Peculiarity,

AMONGST MANY OTHERS ARE

It makes no difference whether the Machine is the **back ward or forward**; the work will always run to you, and there is no loss or change of stitch.

It has a close shuttle in one piece, with no thread holes through, the bobbin holding from 80 to 100 yards of thread.

It winds the bobbin without running the machine; so that there is no necessity for unthreading the machine, or removing the work when the bobbin needs to be wound.

Its motions are simple, perfect, and can be adjusted both under and upper, without removing the work.

Each Machine is furnished with the ordinary attachments.

Its Furniture is neat, peculiar and desirable.

EVERY MACHINE IS WARRANTED.

It takes well and gives complete satisfaction.

Twenty-five of these Machines have already been sold in this county.

I also sell the well known Family Favorite or Weed Machines at about half the old price, and also repair the various kinds of sewing machines promptly and satisfactorily. Also all kinds of attachments procured to order.

Address G. F. WALKER.

P. S.—Sample Machines to be seen at D. Fick's or at Chamberlin & Co's Store.

Jan. 23

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Notice is here given, that Geo Walker of Somerset township, by deed of voluntary assignment has assigned all his real and personal estate to the undersigned, in trust for the benefit of the creditors of said Geo. Walker. All persons therefore indebted to the said Geo. Walker will make payment to the said Assignee, and those having claims or demands will present the same without delay.

A. F. DICKEY,
March 20 Assignee.

DR. VAN DYKE'S SULPHUR SOAP,

Makes the SKIN Soft, Clear, Pure White and Healthy! It Cleanses, Ameliorates, Disinfects, Soothes, Heals and purifies; removes Dandruff, Tetter, Ulcers, Sores, Eruptions, Roughness and redness of the skin; relieves Itching, Burning and stinging of the Skin, and irritation of biting and stinging insects; will relieve ITCHING PILES where nothing else will have any effect; is FREE FROM ALL OFFENSIVE ODOR, and prevents Contagious Diseases, and as an External Medicinal and Toilet Preparation it has no EQUAL. Price, 75 cts a cake; box, containing three Cakes, $2.25 cents. Sold by Geo W. Hosford, Somerset, Pa., and Druggists generally. E. S. WEBSTER, Proprietor. Office, No. 56 6th St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Wholesale Depot, 406 N. Third St., Phila., Pa.

July 25

OPIUM and Morphine Habit positively and painlessly cured by Dr. Keeley's Double Chloride Gold Remedies. Dr. Keeley, 187 Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

JOHN F. BLYMYER

DEALER IN

Hardware, Iron, Nails, Glass, Paints

OIL &C. &C.

The following is a partial List of goods in Stock: Carpenter's Tools, Planes, Saws, Hatchets, Hammers, Chisels, Plane Irons & Bits, &c. Blacksmith's Goods, Bellows, Anvils, Vices, Files, Hammers, &c. Saddlery Hardware, Tab Trees, Gig Saddles, Hames, Buckles, Rings, Bits and Tools. Table Knives and Forks, Pocket Knives, Scissors, Spoons and Razors, the largest stock in Somerset County. Painter's Goods a full stock. White Lead, Colored Paints for inside and outside painting, Paints in oil, all colors, Varnish, Turpentine, Flaxseed Oil, Brushes, Japan Dryer, Walnut Stains &c. Window Glass of all sizes and glass cut to any shape. The best Coal Oil always on hand. Our stock of Coal Oil Lamps is large and complete, very elegant styles. Ditston's Circular, Mulay and Cross Cut Saws. Mill Saw Files of the best quality. Porcelain-lined Kettles. Handles of all kinds.

SHOVELS, FORKS, SPADES, RAKES,

Mattocks, Grub Hoes, Picks, Scythes, Snaths, Sledges, Mason Hammers, Cast Steel, Step Ladders, Carriage and Tire Bolts of all sizes. Looking Glasses, Wash Boards, Clothes Wringers, Meat Saws, Door Mats, Baskets, Tubs, Wooden Buckets, Twine, Rope all sizes, Hay Pulleys, Butter Prints, Mop Sticks, Traps, Sleighbells, Meat Cutters and Stuffers, Traces, Cow Chains, Halter Chains, Shoe, Dust and Scrub Brushes, Horse Brushes, Curry Combs and Cards, Door Locks, Hinges, Screws, Latches and everything in the Builders' line. Caps, Lead, Shot, Powder and Safety Fuse, &c. &c.

The fact is, I keep everything that belongs to the Hardware trade. I deal exclusively in this kind of goods and give my whole attention to it. Persons who are building, or any one in need of anything in my line, will find it to their advantage to give me a call. I will always give a reasonable credit to responsible persons. I thank my old customers for their patronage, and hope this season to make many new ones. Don't forget the place

No. 3, "BAER'S BLOCK."

April 8 '78. JOHN F. BLYMYER

TENNANT, PORTER, BOYTS & CO.

Successors to Gaither, Porter & Co.,

FOUNDRY,

Machine & Forge Works,

Water Street, Opposite B. & O. R. R. Depot, Connellsville, Pa

Manufacturers of Railroad and Machine Castings, R. R. Frogs, Switch Stands and Bridles, Trucks, Pit Wagons, Larries, Iron Wheel Barrows, Stone Picks, Hammers and Chisels, Bridge Trusses and Bolts, Plows, Plow Castings,

Cook, Parlor & Heating Stoves, Grates, Fire Fronts, Fenders, Hollow Ware.

Miscellaneous Castings Made to Order.

Machinery of all kinds built and repaired, at Short Notice and Reasonable Terms.

Also on hand all kinds of Material used about Steam Engines.

Gas, Steam and Water Pipe Fittings, Iron Valves, Brass Work, Oils, Gas and Tallow Fitting, Leather and Rubber Belting, Anvils, Vises, Hammers, Chisels.

April 13. BOLTS &C.

FREE, A VALUABLE INVENTION.

THE WORLD RENOWNED

WILSON SEWING MACHINE

is workmanship is equal to a Chronometer Watch, and as elegantly finished as a first-class Piano. It received the highest awards at the Vienna and Centennial Expositions. It sews ONE-FOURTH FASTER than other machines. Its capacity is unlimited. There are more WILSON MACHINES sold in the United States than the combined sales of all the others. The WILSON MENDING ATTACHMENT, for doing all kinds of repairing, WITHOUT PATCHING, given FREE with each machine.

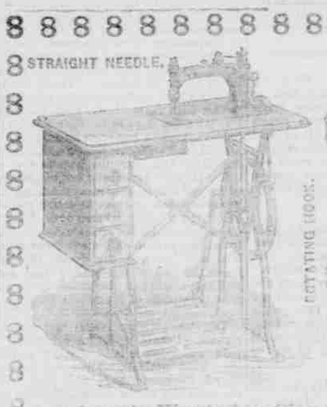
AGENTS WANTED. WILSON SEWING MACHINE CO.

237 & 239 Broadway, New York; New Orleans, La.; Cor. State & Madison Sts., Chicago, Ills.; and San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE BY ALL FIRST-CLASS DEALERS.

8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8

STRAIGHT NEEDLE.



WHEELER & WILSON'S NEW FAMILY SEWING MACHINE

ROTATING HOOK.

Agents Wanted in City and Country.

ADDRESS WHEELER & WILSON MF'G CO.,

137 WEST FOURTH ST., CINCINNATI, O.

8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8

April 10

J. R. MEGAHAN,

BUTCHER,

AND DEALER,

Wholesale and Retail,

IN

FRESH MEATS!

All kinds, such as BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, VEAL, LAMB, SAUSAGE, Pudding, Bologna, Mince Meat, and LARD of our own Rendering

Poultry dressed to order a specialty.

MARKET DAYS

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Somerset, Pa

Meat can be obtained every day during the week. April 13.

Important to All Lovers of Flowers.

Having greatly enlarged my Greenhouses to upwards of three squares feet of glass for the culture of flowering plants, I will be prepared to furnish all our neighboring friends with choice flowers. You will save money by buying from me. I am determined to sell as low as the lowest, and my plan will arrive in much better order than from a distance. I have an immense stock of Rose Bedding, Honeycomb Rocket Plants, over 70 different kinds of Verbenas, Geraniums, and every description of flowering plants. Tuberoses, Gladiolus in large quantities; also Lilies and Lilies of the Valley. My plants are in very fine, thrifty condition.

Five choice, Double Tuberoses, 75 cents per doz. or $5.00 per 100. Second choice, 50 cents per doz. or $3.50 per 100. In addition to the above, I keep also a full supply of genuine fresh Garden Seeds, which I sell at New York prices, by the packet, ounce, pound, or part, quite or in bulk, and are best suited to our locality.

A full assortment of early Vegetables for sale in March and April. Bedding plants, Asters, and Lobelia in early sorts, Verbenas and Lobelia in April. Vegetable Plants. Cool Frame Cabbage and Lettuce Plants (mass plants) by per dozen or in any early sort, and can be planted out at any time, as soon as the ground is dry enough to work. Tomato, Egg, Pepper, Sweet Potato, Celery Plants on the 1st of May. Cabbage Plants at any time from now till July 10. Send for Price list.

Seed Store, No. 21 Baltimore Street. Greenhouses same street of Cumberland or R. R. to Rail Road. Address P. O. Box 614.

H. WEBER.

Parties wishing to see us personally will find us at my store, daily from 12 to 2 P. M.

March 13

ASSIGNEES' ACCOUNTS.

The following accounts have been filed in my office and will be presented for confirmation on Thursday 25th of April 1878:

J. H. Bender, Assignee of J. R. Lane.
Aaron Will, Assignee of Levi Snyder.

F. J. KOOSER,
Prothonotary.

March 27

White Lead, Red Lead, Orders, Putty, Mineral Oil, Oil Meal.