JEREMY.

"Who will put take the boat, Jeremy?
Who, my boy, will go out
The wind is high and the tide is low,
The rocks are barnacle white's drenched bones
And out in the bay there the smaller moans—
Jeremy!
You're the last son of your mother,
The sea has left us no other.

"Last night the air was still, Jeremy,
But the ocean could not rest
The old moon held the new moon on her breast,
Rocking it there like an ailing child.
At dawn to the eastward the fog was piled,
Jeremy,
And the sun was red as an oven,
And the water with wind streaks cloven."

"I must take the boat," said Jeremy.
"Mother, whatever I ... all me.
They are many—I hear them—who call me
My father, the captain, my brothers seven,
Are under the sea and their souls in heaven.
Jeremy!"
They call me—the mother's a-heaving—
They bid me be up and doing.

"There's a wreck in the offing," said Jeremy.
"I cannot see, but I know it.
They have put forth a boat with two men to row it
They drift on the waves, and my brothers beneath—
I must go! let me go, if it be to my death!
My father calls me to wrestle
For the life of the crew of that vessel!"

Away in his boat went Jeremy,
His mother stood wringing her hands;
The waves ran up in a crowd on the sands,
The storm descended and smote the sea,
And the shouts of the wind were as evil set free.
"Jeremy!"
But her cry was blown back in her throat,
And her son went down with his boat.
—E. Cavazza in Youth's Companion.

Out of Kilter.

Kilter or kelter was an "Anglicism" long before it was an "Americanism." Skinner, in 1671, has "Kelter; he is not yet in kelter, nondum est paratus." It is also given in a reprint of Ray's collection of 1691. The k before i points to a Scandinavian origin. Cf. Dan. kilte, to truss, tuck up, whence E. kilt. Bietz gives Swed. dial., kilter band, a band for holding up tucked up clothes; kiltrasig, to gird up, tuck up, and fasten. The metaphor is obvious enough.

This word kelter, as it should be spelled, is given in Johnson's Dictionary, and derived from the Danish kelter, to gird. A quotation is given from Barrow's works, where the word is used. Bailey in his Etymological Dictionary, derives it from the Latin cultura. Halliwell ("Dictionary of Archaic and Provincial Words") gives it as used in the east of England both as a substantive and as a verb. It is a word of every-day use in Surrey and Sussex, in the sense of order or condition. The Rev. W. D. Parish, in his "Dictionary of the Sussex Dialect," notices it in the phrase, "This farm seems in very good kelter." I have often heard it used in the same way, and anything that is out of condition is described as being "out o' kelter."

On reference to the publications of the English Dialect society it will be seen that the word is of very general use throughout England. In the neighborhood of Whitby it occurs as a verb and a substantive, and in the mid and east Yorkshire glossaries also; it is used also in west Cornwall, Hampshire and the Isle of Wight. In west Somerset, in Sheffield and in Huddersfield the word means money. These references will be sufficient to show that the expression is not an Americanism, but that the word has found, and still finds, a place in vernacular English.—Notes and Queries.

A Useful Article.

"Why, how odd this had never been thought of before!" said a visitor at a woman's exchange of the city. She had in her hand a pretty knitted article, which was a baby's bottle cozy. For railway travel or to go out with Miss Baby in her own little carriage they are of great service in keeping the milk warm, and also, as they are knitted double, to offer protection against breakage. Some padded ones were also seen but are not so serviceable as the knitted ones, as they do not fit so closely to the bottle.—New York Times.

A Boon for Bachelors.

The advantages of a pocket that has no sewed seams and cannot rip and that is neat and smooth in the garment are such as will be appreciated by every masculine reader. Such a pocket is the invention of an ingenious Yankee, who calls his device a safety seamless pocket. The peculiarity of these pockets is that they are woven complete in one piece. No stitching or sewing is necessary to make them ready for use, but they are turned out by the loom in the exact form in which they are required for trousers.—New York Journal.

Excitement in a Belgian Town.

It is promised that it will not be long before a certain small town in Belgium is lighted by electricity. It appears that thirty years ago the municipality entered into a contract with the local gas company for the public lighting of the town. It was agreed that the price should be fixed at $8,000 per annum, the contract to exist for fifty-five years. Thus the agreement remains good for another twenty-five years. The municipality, seeing around cheaper gas and a more desirable light in the form of the electric light, have come to the conclusion that they are decidedly at a disadvantage. They say that the price which was considered just when the contract was made should now be reduced, as it is excessive when compared with other towns where only $1,000 per annum is paid for the same amount of light.

As the gas company refuses to reduce its price, complaints regarding defective lighting, which had previously been permitted to pass unnoticed, are now numerous, the inhabitants entering heartily into the spirit of the situation. According to the latest accounts the gas company had fallen on troublous times. The municipality had made up its mind that if it could not get the gas at a reasonable rate it would secure it at a low one, and possibly make a profit on the bargain.

The method adopted is decidedly rigorous. For every gas jet below the contract candle power a fine of forty cents is imposed; for each square of glass not properly cleaned, a fine of ten cents; a broken glass, ten cents, and for a lamp extinguished a caution first and a fine afterward. The campaign is affording immense gratification to the inhabitants of that quiet little town, which has seldom fallen on such a bonanza in the way of a sensation, and the gas company seems destined either to make a speedy change of front or give up its contract.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

The Theatrical Season.

Thomas H. Davis, theatrical manager, says: "This season on the road has been remarkable, in that the better class of plays have received more encouragement than ever before. On the other hand many of the cheap spectacular and operatic companies have lost money or gone to pieces. The truth is that the people outside of New York are becoming quite as good judges of dramatic performances as can be found in the metropolis, and any effort on the part of cunning managers to humbug them stands a poor show of success. In my experience I find that New York is becoming less and less a factor in the success of any dramatic production. The time was, a few years ago, when a successful run in New York decided the fate of a piece. It is now no longer the case."—New York Herald.

Got a $75 Pearl with His Dinner.

Edward Malley was eating a dinner at Heublein's recently, and among the first dishes served was oysters on the half shell. He picked up one of the oysters with his fork from the shell, and his eye was attracted by a white substance which had been concealed under the oyster. It was a pearl of extraordinary size and exceptionally fine quality, although it was entirely in the rough state. It was examined by several gentlemen who were present, and it was universally conceded to be a remarkable gem. Mr. Malley placed its value at $75, and this estimate was accepted as being none too high. He proposes to have it finished up and mounted. The oyster in which the gem was found came from one of the local dealers and was taken from a bed in the

THEY eLOPED ON A RAFT.

A LUMBERMAN STEALS HIS BRIDE FROM HER FATHER'S BOAT.

A Romantic Idyl from the Wilds of the Pennsylvania Backwoods Country—An Irate Father Outwitted—His Opposition Was Only Spiteful.

A lumberman dressed in woodsman style came hurriedly into the union depot. Leaning on his arm was a pretty girl about eighteen years old. Her panting breath and fiery cheeks gave evidence of her excitement, which was seemingly made more intense by their rapid walking. Following them was another lumberman, more nervous than the first. He seemed to be on guard, and kept his eyes turned toward the rear ranks. He said nothing until his proteges were on board the day express for the east. A few minutes afterward an older man, with an air of business, elbowed his way through the crowd and confronted the woodsman.

They started an animated conversation about the couple who had just boarded the train, and for a few moments it seemed that a fight would take place. Kindly advice from a bystander saved them from the officers, however, and the two walked off together. Later in the day the older man appeared at the depot and bought a ticket to Brad's Bend, on the Allegheny Valley railroad. He was approached by a reporter and readily consented to tell the story.

His name was Andrew Myers. The girl who had been carried off by the uncouth woodsman was a daughter of Myers. They had eloped from her father's lumber raft. The daring act took place near Brady's Bend, and was the crowning act of a romance made exciting by a determined lover, an irate father and a faithful girl, whose respect for her father's wishes had hitherto prevented a clandestine marriage.

FATHER AND LOVER FIGHT.

The trio live on the Clarion river near Clarington. They are well known in the lumber country. The younger man's name is Frank Snyder. He is prosperous in the woods, and is considered a good business man, but he is rough in his way, and for that reason was not considered by Myers fit to be his daughter's lover. Miss Myers thought differently, however, and for a year insisted on receiving the attentions of Snyder. Nevertheless she refused to elope with her lover, and would only answer "wait."

The rafting season on the Clarion river commenced. Both Myers and Snyder had timber to run to market, and were constantly thrown in each other's way at the river bank. When the rafts were nearly ready to be started they accidently commenced talking about Miss Myers. Kindly expressions led to insinuations, and then a war of words, which was quickly followed by a blow from Myers. A moment more and both were rolling in the mud. They were soon separated, but not until Snyder had made a vow to get the girl. Myers heard the words and became equally determined that his enemy should never be his son-in-law.

A few hours more and both were to start down the river. Myers was afraid to leave his daughter behind, and giving as an excuse the statement that he wanted her to cook for the men, he brought her on the raft and gave her quarters in the rough shanty which is frequently built on large flats. Snyder saw the object of Myers' move, and when the latter pulled out with his raft Snyder quickly followed with his own.

PAPA COMES TOO LATE.

Both rafts arrived at Brady's Bend shortly after 6 o'clock Saturday night. Myers pulled in to tie up for the night, and when about to land Snyder's raft came up. He was acting as pilot himself, and, seeing Miss Meyers standing on the river edge of her father's raft, he ordered his men to pull in such a way that his own raft ran close to that of Meyers. When at the nearest point he jumped from his oar, grabbed the young girl, and, as he leaped back, yelled at his men to pull into the current. It was a daring act, but Snyder had been victorious, and found no trouble in persuading Miss Myers to give her consent to their marriage when the opportunity came. He knew Myers would follow, however, and to make sure their escape he determined to run at night.

They arrived at Sharpsburg next morning. Meantime Myers had come to Pittsburg, and was waiting at Herr's Island for Snyder and his game. But they didn't come. They guessed what he would do, and left him down the river while they went to Union depot on a cable car. Myers heard of this trick about 7:30 and went to intercept it, but he was too late. The woodsman he met at Union depot explained the occurrence leading to the flight, and told Mr. Myers that they were going to Camden, N. J., to get married.

Mr. Myers was still angry when seen at the Home hotel. He confessed that Snyder was a suitable man for any sensible girl, and his chief grievance seemed to be that his daughter should go on a bridal tour with a man whose wedding outfit would startle civilization. Nevertheless he admitted that Snyder had better clothes at home, and his last remark was that if Snyder had made much money lately he would forgive him.—Pittsburg Cor. Oil City Derrick.

Young Heads and Old.

Daughter—You should have turned down the upper corners of your visiting cards, ma, when you called on the bride. That means congratulation. But you turned down the lower corners. That means condolence.

Matron (with dignity)—You'd better wait till you are married before you criticise your ma.—New York Weekly.

The Powers That Be.

First Congressman—What do you think of Senator Saphead's bill?

Second Congressman—I opposed it at first, but lately I have found so much popular opposition to it that I am inclined to think it must be a good thing."—Good News.

Shot the Horses to End the Runaway.

Deputy Marshal Tom Smith has returned from the territory and tells of a thrilling experience of his a few nights ago. He and Deputy Marshal Booker were driving across the prairie between midnight and day. In crossing a ditch Booker, who was driving, pitched head first over the dashboard on the ground. The horses became frightened and ran. Smith was in the buggy helpless, as the lines had fallen outside. He had no knowledge of the country and did not know what moment he would go over a precipice or into a barbed wire. He was afraid to jump lest he should break his neck or a limb. So he leveled his Winchester and began firing at the horses, and three or four shots brought them down. The horses cost Smith $150 apiece, but he got the man he started after.—Dallas News.

Fervent Lightning.

Quite a strange freak of lightning was witnessed at the home of Mr. William Henry Morton in Athens. During the rainstorm that came up about noon a flash of lightning struck the rod over the house, melting it instantly. The current was not content with this, but leaped to the tin gutter and melted it all around the house, pouring the molten metal in heavy streams to the ground below. The lightning then flashed through one corner of the house, paid a visit to the people in the room below, ran out along an iron pipe to a tin basin on the back piazza and melted it completely, and followed an iron pipe to the well, fully fifty feet from the house. The damage to the woodwork of the house was very slight, but all of the metal with which it came in contact was melted.—Atlanta Constitution.

New York's annual pie bill is $5,460,000, or more than is paid for public schools, the fire and police departments, or sent to the heathen. New York produces about one-thirtieth of the pie crop of the United States.

"Guess I'll go home and try this, and see if I can't make that Thousand!"

Ask for Pik-Ron, which WILL STAIN OLD & NEW FURNITURE WILL STAIN GLASS AND CHINAWARE WILL STAIN TINWARE WILL STAIN YOUR OLD BASKETS WILL STAIN BABY'S COACH AND

Varnish at the same time.

PIK-RON

A PAINT THAT ONE CAN SEE THROUGH. TRY IT.

WOLFF & RANDOLPH, Philadelphia.

5/A LAP DUSTERS ARE THE BEST.

100 styles, prices to suit all. WM. AYRES & SONS, PHILADELPHIA. Sold by all dealers.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—$2,000—Two and one-half story frame dwelling; 40 feet front by 30 feet deep; a parlor 18x18, with bay window from cellar to 2nd story. Gaste and finished mantle in parlor; also, grate in room above parlor; oak fire-proof range in cellar; fine large, and substantially built; seven other rooms in house; stairs from kitchen and also from back porch into cellar; good water on back porch, convenient to kitchen door; front porch entire length of building front; about one minutes' walk to court house; corner lot 66x364 feet; choice fruit; large garden; yard terraced, and planted with trees of good growth; $300 down and $200 a year without interest. Apply to WM. B. SHAFER, next door to Postoffice, Somerset, Pa.

FOR SALE—$3,300—Ten and one-half miles east of Shanksville, Somerset Co., Pa., a farm containing 60 acres; 32 acres clear, good house, barn, summer house, wagon shed and other outbuildings; 20 acres in meadow, 8 acres well timbered with chery and heavy oak; a super-camp of 450 trees, and more can be added; stream of water running through camp; young orchard, with choice selection of fruit. Terms easy. Apply to Wm. B. SHAFER, next door to Postoffice, Somerset, Pa.

FOR SALE—$1,500—Five miles Northeast of Somerset, Pa., two and one-half story dwelling house, outside shutters, good cellar, house recently painted and papered all through, four rooms down stairs and four rooms up stairs, front and back stairs, 8 acres 113 perches ground, summer house and stable, convenient to church, school and railroad. Terms easy. Apply to WM. B. SHAFER, next door to Postoffice, Somerset, Pa.

FOR SALE—$1,000—Six-roomed house on Turnpike street, good location, two and one-half stories, plastered all through, cellar under whole house; lot 40x150. $400 cash, balance on easy payments. Apply to W. B. SHAFER, next door to Postoffice, Somerset, Pa.

FOR SALE—$4,500—Two-story brick house on Patriot street, 8 rooms, front and back stairs, bath rooms up stairs, large tank in attic, hot and cold water through the house, force pump in kitchen, range in kitchen, cellar under whole house, lot 60x120 feet, stable and other outbuildings. Terms easy. Apply to Wm. B. SHAFER, next door to Postoffice, Somerset, Pa.

FOR SALE—$1,500—One thousand acres of fine timber land, thickly timbered pine, white oak, red oak, etc. Three-fourths of a mile from railroad station. $900 cash and $300 a year with out interest. For further particulars apply to WM. B. SHAFER, next door to Postoffice, Somerset, Pa.

WANTED.—A small home within one or two miles of Somerset. Address W. B. SHAFER, Somerset.

FARM WANTED.—An experienced and responsible farmer, having unexpectedly sold his very large farm, and upon terms enabling him to give immediate possession, now wishes to rent a good farm of 60 or 70 acres near the town of Somerset, with the understanding that he will purchase said farm at the end of the year, if the said terms of farm to be made at time of renting. Call at once on WM. B. SHAFER, Real Estate Agent.

$4,500 FARM OF 80 ACRES FOR sale in Westmoreland county, Ligonier Valley, Pa., and in the gas belt line. Two flowing wells now in operation in this section. A good s-room house, good banc barn, and other good buildings. Choice fruit—apples, peaches, pears, etc. Soil is a good state of cultivation, well adapted for corn, wheat and grass. Amidst and near churches, schools, mills, and stores. Farm underlaid with coal. Owner's vocation necessitates his selling. Address W. B. SHAFER, Agent, Somerset.

—THE—

WHITE

IS KING OF

SEWING MACHINES.

It was Crowned so when it took the First Premium at the Cincinnati Centennial in 1868, at the Great Contest, but more so when it took the

GOLD MEDAL

At the Universal Exhibition at Paris, France, in 1889, for being the

Best Family Sewing Machine

In the world. It is applauded as such by the

800,000

Sold since its introduction in 1877 Its superiority is acknowledged, though with many regrets, by thousands who had bought other new

SEWING MACHINES

Before they had seen the merits of the

WHITE

Ladies will find it greatly to their advantage to examine the merits of "THE WHITE" before buying a Sewing Machine.

"THE BEST IS ALWAYS CHEAPEST"

in the end. An inferior Sewing Machine is a poor investment at any price.

JOS. CRIST,

Of Jenner X Roads, is the authorized agent for it in this County. Write him, and tell him to bring one to your house for examination.

Administrator's Sale —OF— Valuable Real Estate!

BY VIRTUE of an order of sale issued by the Orphans' Court of Somerset Co. Pa., and to the undersigned directed as Administrators of Samuel S. Swank, deceased, we will expose to public outcry on the premises in Quemahoning Twp., Somerset Co., Pa., on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1891,

at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, late the property of Samuel S. Swank, deceased, viz: A certain lot of ground situate in Hooversville, Quemahoning Twp., Somerset Co., Pa., adjoining other lot of Samuel S. Swank on the west, Stonycreek on the south, Somerset & Cambria Railroad on the north, and lot formerly owned by Isaiah Rodgers on the east, containing one-eighth of an acre more or less, having thereon erected a new blacksmith shop.

TERMS.

Ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid as soon as the property is knocked down, the remainder of one-third on confirmation of sale; one third in one year, and the remaining one-third in two years thereafter, without interest.

ELIZA SWANK,
ELMER E. SWANK,
Administrators.

Fred. W. Hoecker, Attorney.

Johnstown Business Houses.

YOUNGS'

City Drug Store,

Near Dibert Building, Next to Postoffice

When in the city don't fail to call and see us at our prominent location, where you will find one of the prettiest and most attractive Drug Stores in

JOHNSTOWN

The public pronounce it a gem. We carry a full line of Pure Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Toilet Articles, &c. Physicians Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

Respectfully Yours,
CHAS. YOUNG, Johnstown, Pa.
Graduate of the Phil'a. College of Pharmacy.

GREAT NEWS!

THE NICELY BOYS

Will never be hung, if they can help it. Neither will

J. S. Ashbridge,

The Johnstown Carpet man, but he will sell you

Carpets, Oil Cloths,
Window Shades, Rugs,
Mats, Matting, Lace Curtains and Curtain Poles.

Cheaper than they were ever heard of before It will astonish you. Call and see for yourself.

NO. 131 FRANKLIN St., Johnstown, Pa.

We are now showing a Fine line of

French Zephyr Ginghams,

Full Assortment of Plain and Hemstitched 32 to 45-inch

EMBROIDERED FLOUNCINGS,

ALL NEW DESIGNS.

BUTTONS, BUCKLES, GIMPS, FRINGES, LACES, TIES, TABLECOVERS, BEDSPEADS, TOWELS, AND DAMASKS,

Of Newest Patterns.

Cheese Cloth Comforts.

John Stenger,

227 Main St., Johnstown, Pa.

SCHOFF'S.

Park Building ale Street, Opposite Alma Hall, Johnstown, PA.

SPECIAL VALUES IN LACE CURTAINS!

With every pair of Curtains we give the poles for 15 cents, and guarantee our Curtains cheaper than the same quality can be bought elsewhere. Call and examine quality and prices. A complete line of Dry Goods at lowest prices.

SCHOFF'S,

Main street, Park Building opposite Alma Hall. Johnstown Pa.

THE POPULAR DRUG-STORE,

Corner of Main and Franklin Streets,

JOHNSTOWN, PA.

Is now filled with all the best

DRUGS

In the market. My motto,

"LOW PRICES AND QUICK RETURNS,"

Is rigidly adhered to, and full satisfaction guaranteed. A full line of

PARIS GREEN AND WHITE HELEBORE

Always on hand.

CHARLES GRIFFITH.

HARDWARE

THE OLD AND WELL KNOWN HARDWARE STORE OF

JOHN DIBERT,

(DECEASED,)

Is now in full blast under the charge of the undersigned.

I keep in stock all articles in my line, from a needle to a Hay Fork. The finest of

CUTTLERY

A Specialty.

BOTTOM PRICES RULE THE ROOST,

WM. B. DIBERT.

At the old stand on Main street, Johnstown, Pa.

BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE.

THE NEW ROOM IN THE

DIBERT BUILDING,

Corner Main and Franklin Sts.,

Is where Mens, Womens', And Children's Footwear, Of Best Quality, and at LOWEST PRICES can be found, in styles of all makes. I am prepared to compete with one and all dealers in the State. All I ask is a trial.

SCOTT DIBERT.

LIQUORS!

FINE OLD

WHISKIES

And Imported Liquors sold in bulk and by the case. Special lines:

OLD CABINET, TOM MOORE, POSSUM HOLLOW, GUCKENHEIMER, FINCH'S GOLDEN WEDDING, GIBSON'S XXXX WHISKIES,

James Hennessy, Paul Dubois, Cognac, Wilbur Peppermint "Own Blackberry Cordial." Also, Bedford and Somerset Pure Rye Whiskies, with age.

FISHER & CO.,

309 Main Street, Johnstown, Pa.

ARTISTIC JOB PRINTING

A SPECIALTY.

HARRY M. BENSHOFF,

MANUFACTURING STATIONER

—AND—

BLANK BOOK MAKER.

HANNAM BLOCK,

JOHNSTOWN, PA.

NO. 88 FRANKLIN STREET.

JOHNSTOWN SUPPLY HOUSE.

JOHN H. WATERS & BRO.

PLUMBERS,

STEAM AND GAS FITTERS.

We are now established in our new building, which, we can safely say, is the best arranged for our business in Western Pennsylvania.

Everything pertaining to the Plumbing, Steam and Gas business carried in stock.

We will, as formerly, give careful attention to the STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING business. Our former efforts in this line embrace some of the largest buildings in the county, with entire success.

In the SUPPLY DEPARTMENT we carry a full line of Rubber and Leather Belting, Steam and Water Hose, Valves, Injectors, Lubricators, Steam Gauges, Iron Pipe Fitting, Etc. Prices quoted on application.

Seven Men Frozen to Death.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 20.—Advices from Cut Bank, Mont., the present terminus of the Great Northern extension, state that the heavy storm of six weeks ago totally suspended work of all kinds, throwing 2,000 men out of employment. A large number of men started to traverse the deep snow to Summit, 110 miles farther west, and many perished from cold and exposure.

The record so far is seven dead from freezing, while large numbers had arms and legs severely frozen. It is also certain that a great many have perished of whom no traces have been found and whose bodies have made food for wolves and coyotes.

Don't Stand that Pain.

It don't do to neglect nature's warning. Aches through the system cause Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Backache and Pain in the side; a prompt and safe remedy required; Red Flag Oil, the famous Pain Cure, fills the bill. Price 25 cents.

Are you Consumptive, or do you suffer with a Cough or Cold? If so, use Pan-Tina Cough and Consumption Cure. Price 25 and 50 cents.

Trial bottles free at G. W. Benford's Drug Store.

Elopers Lost in the Woods.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 19.—With her shoes in her hand Miss Fannie Yandle, a Pineville society belle, climbed out of her bedroom window at 12 o'clock last night and eloped with J. D. Crump. Hand in hand the loving pair started to walk across the dividing line into South Carolina, very near by, but got lost in the woods and groped about till daylight before they could continue their flight from parental obstructive agencies.

Rev. John Culps married the pilgrim pair, and now Colonel Yandle, the bride's father, who represents one of the leading families in the South, vows vengeance against Son-in-law Crump.

"A stitch in time saves nine," and if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla now, it may save months of future possible sickness.

Care of the Insane.

HARRISBURG, March 20.—The bills approved by the State Board of Charities, appropriating in the aggregate $800,000 for increased accommodations for the chronic and criminal insane, have been introduced in both Houses, and in the Senate they have received the favorable consideration of the Committee on Appropriations.

A bill has also been reported in the Senate allowing counties having proper facilities to maintain insane at the expense of $1 a week to the State. This bill would relieve the overcrowded hospitals of the State to a considerable extent, as a number of counties have suitable buildings for the accommodations of these unfortunates.

One Hundred Dervishes Blown Up.

CAIRO, March 16.—One hundred dervishes have been killed by an explosion at the Emdurman Arsenal. Immense stores of ammunition were destroyed, the arsenal badly shattered and buildings in the vicinity severely shaken up.

Somerset Enterprise.

The well-known and popular druggist, G. W. Benford, has taken the agency for Dr. Lee's Liver Regulator which he recommends for the quick cure of Consumption, Biliousness, Liver Complaint and all Blood troubles. Trial bottles free.

It is a well known fact that Pan-Tina Cough and Consumption Cure has cured Consumption and Chronic Coughs and Colds when all else failed. Price 25 and 50 cents.

Trial bottles free at G. W. Benford's Drug Store.

The Rope For Faith Curists.

DUBUQUE, Ia., March 21.—"Faith cure" as practiced by two old women of Anamosa, has killed John Doan's three little children, stricken with diphtheria, at Springville, Lynn county. The father locked the doors against regular physicians and insisted on admitting the old faith curists only, who are said to have inflicted an inhuman treatment. There has been talk of lynching, but the old women have disappeared.

Special Announcement.

We have made arrangements with Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., publishers of "A Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases," which will enable all our subscribers to obtain a copy of that valuable work FREE by sending their address (enclosing a two-cent stamp for mailing same) to Dr. B. J. Kendal Co., Enosburgh Falls, Vt. This book is now recognized as standard authority upon all diseases of the horse, as its phenomenal sale attests, over four million copies having been sold in the last ten years, a sale never before reached by any publication in the same period of time. We feel confident that our patrons will appreciate the work, and be glad to avail themselves of this opportunity of obtaining a valuable book.

It is necessary that you mention this paper in sending for the "Treatise." This offer will not remain open for only a short time.

Denver is a mile higher than the Mississippi Valley.

I have been a great sufferer from catarrh for over ten years; had it very bad, could hardly breathe. Some nights I could not sleep and had to walk the floor. I purchased Ely's Cream Balm and am using it freely, it is working a cure surely. I have advised several friends to use it, and with happy results in every case. It is the medicine above all others for catarrh, and it is worth its weight in gold. I thank God I have found a remedy I can use with safety and that does all that is claimed for it. It is curing my deafness.—B. W. Sperry, Hartford, Conn

He Yelled "Kemp's Balsam"

I yell, "Take Kemp's Balsam, the best cough cure. I always do when I hear a man cough, and I can't help it. It saved me, and it will cure you. I was threatened with pneumonia last winter, and it broke it up. It helps the children out when their throats are sore, cures their cough, and tastes so good. The first dose helps you." So writes A. R. Arnold, engineer on the West Shore Railroad, at Canajoharie, N. Y.

A Peculiar Pension Case.

GOSHEN, Ind., March 20.—A peculiar pension case is that of Mary E. Dewey, of this place, who served throughout the civil war, disguised as a male private, in the Twenty-sixth Regiment, Ohio Volunteers, under the alias of Charles Dewey. She now applies for a pension. A gunshot wound in the leg received during her service forms the basis of her claim for original pension.

Deafness Can't be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever, nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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For Coughs, Colds, Croup, Catarrh, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness, Influenza, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Pleurisy, Congestion of the Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Asthma, Consumption, and all pulmonary affections.

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A simple cold, if not attended to in time, may be the most dangerous enemy, and develop into Pneumonia or Consumption. By the timely use of this remedy Coughs and Colds are quickly cured.

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BELVIDERE, Pa., Nov. 27, '90.

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Gents—I would like to make known to those who are almost persuaded to use Kendall's Spavin Cure the fact that it is a most excellent article. I have used it on a Blood Spavin. The horse went in three weeks for three years with a cramped foot. I commenced to use your Kendall's Spavin Cure. I used ten bottles on the horse and have worked him for three years since and he is not lame. WM. A. CURL.

GERMANTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 2, 1888.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.,

Enosburgh Falls, Vt.

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