ABOUT THE HATTER.

The old problem about the hatter and the counterfeit bill is going the rounds again. A hatter is waited upou by a man who wishes to purchase a hat. A hat is found to suit him exactly-the price eight dollars. The man offers in payment a fifty-dollar bank note. The hatter has no small bills, and is obliged to go to a neigh-bor and get the large bill changed. He returns and delivers the hat and gives to his customer forty-two dollars gives to his customer forty-two dollars of the small, good bills. Before night the neighbor who had changed it brings back the fifty dollar note as counterfeit. Of course, the hatter has to give him fifty dollars in good money for it. The dishonest customer was not seen again. Now how much did the hatter lose by the operation? I have heard a vast deal of discus-tion oras this constitut.

sion over this question. The last time I heard the thing mooted was in a friend's store, where were present two good book-keepers, and an accom-plished insurance agent. How much did the hatter lose? "Why—fifty dol-lars and the hat, of course," said the agent. And the others were wilder than he.

Just take the simplest possible pro-position, and we have it. The hatter's cash account at night. Or, a second simple proposition. There was but one sharper in the business—what did he make off with? Or, to make it, he make off with? Or, to make it, perhaps, plainer still, suppose, instead of going to his neighbor to get the fifty-dollar bill changed, the hatter had happened to have fifty dollars in small bills of his own at home, and had gone home and got them? Reck-ouing up profit and loss from that sit-uation is very simple. uation is very simple.

HOW TO PUT DOWN MATTING.

As the time of matting draws near, it may well to call the attention of house-keepers to the fact that, as there is a right way of doing everything, there is decidedly a right way to put down Canton matting. It is the al-most universal practice to put it down wrong. Most persons cut the lengths, and then, laying the breadths in their proper places on the floor, proceed to drive a vast number of tacks up and down the edges. This method serves the purpose of keeping the covering very tightly on the floor, but it in-jures the boards, and ruins the matting. Every tack breaks one straw, and perhaps more. house-keepers to the fact that, as there perhaps more.

The Canton mattings are made on boats, where they are woven in short pieces about two yards long. These short pieces are afterwards joined to-gether on the shore in lengths of about forty yards. It is easy to see where these two yard pieces are joined, and the first thing to be doue, after the matting is cut into proper lengths, is to sew these places across on the wrong side to keep the joints from opening. Then sew the breadths together, and tack it to the floor in the same way that you treat a carpet. Mattings made in this way will last fully twice as long as where they are tacked in every breadth. A good matting should last six or seven years.

A correspondent writes : best simple remedy I have found BUTface wounds, such as cuts, abrasions of the skin, etc., is charcoal. Take a coal from the stove, pulverize it, ap-ply it to the wound and and then covor the whole with a rag. The charcoal absorbs the fluids secreted by the wound and lays the foundation of the scab; it also prevents the rag from

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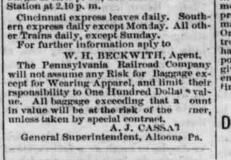
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The English preacher, whose fashionable congregation drew many pick-pockets, mentioned just before the service that there was an All-Seeing Eye to which there was no secrets, and al-so that there were half-a-dozen detectives in the house.

Six and a half feet of a bride stood before the altar in a Paris church the other day and promised to love, cher-ish and obey three feet and a quarter of bridegroom; and that is the long and short of it.

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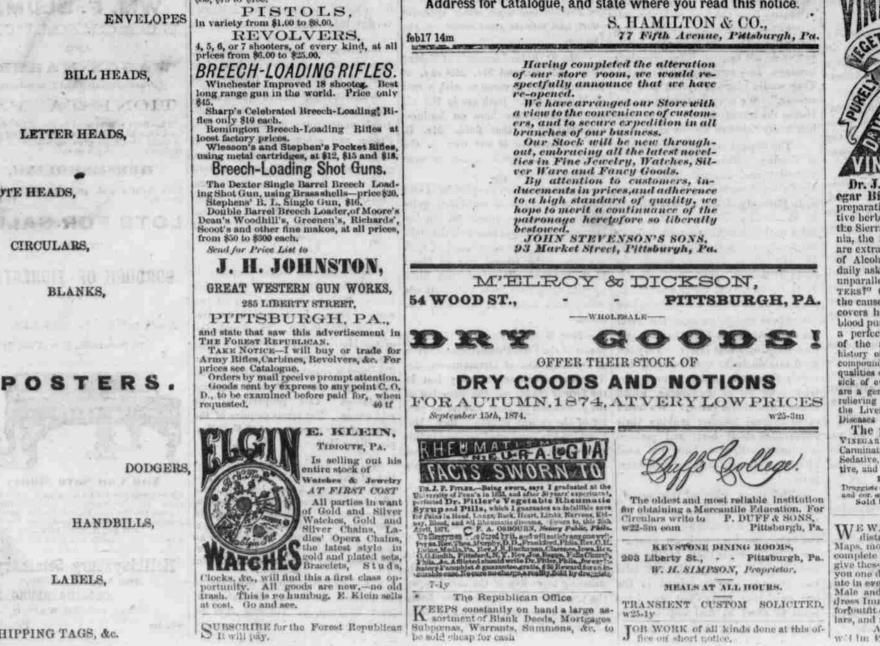
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