## WISE WORDS.

All the passions die with the years; self-love alone never dies. It is a barren kind of criticism that

tells you what a thing is not. Hypocrisy becomes a necessity for

those who live scandalously. Recollect that trifles make perfection,

and that perfection is no trifle.

The reproaches of enemies should quicken us to duty, and not to keep as from it.

The praises of others may be of use to teach us, not what we are, but what we ought to be,

The changes we personally experience from time to time we obstinately deny to our princi, les.

Virtue dwells at the head of a river. to which we cannot get but by rowing against the stream.

Eavy is a vice, which keeps no holiday, but is always on the wheel and working its own disquiet.

Whatever a hater may do to a hater or an enemy to an enemy, a wrongly directed mind will do us a greater injury.

Not a mother, not a father, will do so much, nor any other relative, but that a well directed mind will do us greater service.

Do good and be good, and despite all that is said about this world's ingratitude some one will love you and greet your coming

It is the mark of a low nature when a man regards money as an end, and not a means, and finds his chief delight in gloating over his gains.

Employment, which Galen calls "na-ture's physician," is so essential to human happiness, that indolence is justly considered as the mother of misery.

The privilege of being a young man is a great privilege, and the privilege of growing up to be an independent man in the middle of life is greater.

Do not allow yourself to speak ill of the absent one if it can be avoided; the day may come when some friend may be needed to delend you in your Lb-RADOR.

Good thoughts not put into action are like good seed thrown into the fire, or like blowing out the flame of a candle to let the smoke of reproach punish, even as the light illuminated.

Just as soon as any conviction of truth becomes central and vital, there comes the desire to utter it. Sacrifice is gladness, service is joy, when such an idea becomes a commanding power.

#### Manufacture of Steel Pens.

Steel used for making steel pens reaches the factory in sheets about two feet long by one foot three inches wide, and 0 004 inch thick. They are cut into bands of different widths, according to the dimensions of the pen required, the most usual widths being two, two and a half and three inches. The bands are then heated in an iron box and annealed, when they are passed on to the rolls and reduced to the desired thickness of the finished pen, thus being transformed into ribbons of great deli-cacy about four feet long. The blanks then stamped out from the are ribbons by a punching machine, the tool of which has the form of the pen required. The blanks leave the die at the lower part of the machine, and fall into a drawer, with the points already formed. They are punched with the small hole. which terminates the slit, and prevents it from extending, and afterward raised to a cherry-red heat in sheet iron boxes. The blanks are then curved between two dies, the concave one fixed and the convex brought down upon it by mech-anism. The pens, now finished as regards their form, are hardened by being plunged, hot, into oil, when they are as brittle as glass. After cleansing by being placed in a revolv-ing barrel with sawdust, they are tempered in a hollow cylinder of sheet-iron, which revolves over a coke fire after the manner of a coffee-roaster. The cylinder is open at one end and while it is being turn d a workman throws in twenty-five gross of pens at a time and watches carefully the effect of the heat on the color of the pens. When they assume a fine blue tint, he pours the pens into a large metal basin, sparating them one from another, to facilitate the cooling. After this process, which requires great skill and ex-perience, comes the polishing, which s effected in receptacies containing a mixture of fine sand and hydro-chloric acid and made to revolve. This operation lasts twenty-four hours, and gives the pens a steel-gray tint. The end of the pen, between the hole and the point, is then ground with an omery wheel revolving very rapidly. There only now remains to split the pens, which is the most important operation, being performed by a kind of shears. The lower blade is fixed, and the upper one comes down with a rapid motion, slightly below the edge of the fized blade. To give perfect smooth-ness to the slis, and at the same time make the pans bright, they are sub-jected to the operation of burnishing by being placed in a revolving barrel almost entirely filled with boxwood sawdust .- Chronique Industrielle.

## FISHING FOR GREENBACKS.

How a Too Inventous Bank Janitor Conducted Systematic Peculation-Director's Puzzled, Be Cotives Baffied-The Plan Discondition. The cashier was summoned coverest by Accident.

As far back as January last the Na-tional bank of Elizabeth, N. J., of which Mr. John Kean is president, soit soon on the spot. The cash was counted in the money drawer and it was found that that little piece of lead had that lo for ex-Chief of Police John Meron and morning carried away to some place un instructed him to discover if he could known thirteen bills, or \$260 in all. Exwho had been systematically robbing Chief Keron then followed the thin the bank since the previous July. Chief fishing line, and found that it had been Keron worked hard on the case and ran through two screw rings, cr what associated with himself the present sailors call "deadeyes," one in the under associated with himself the present chief of police, William D. Jenkins, surface of the counter and mother be-The only conclusion the two could athind the rear of the drawer. There was rive at after most thorough zifting was that the robberies were committed by the money drawer and the counter, some one connected with the institution. concealed, of course, in front. In the floor there was an old gaspipe hole, The bank being a solid one, and not in the alightest way incommoded by the left there after some arlterations in the tows of the money stoler, the officers arrangement of the office furniture. and directors were much dis- This was in such a position relative to and directors were much dis-turbed at the possibility of such things happening, notwithstanding every precaution, and nothing seemed so worked as to drop in the lead by one This was in such a position relative to to be left them to de but quietly dis-miss the obras upon suspicion. These reverse one, a bill being attached, of two young men were Edward Sherwood. course, during the latter movement. It the paying teller of the bank, and was plain that the work was done from Joseph McGuire, the bookkeeper, Mr. underneath the office, and to this place Sherwood was an estimable and very nobody had access but the janitor, popular young man, who, thrown on George Washington Bennett, alias he world when a mere boy, had worked Ackerman. Through the flooring here his way up from office boy in the bank to the place he then held. Mr. McGuire was also found another hole, carefully dug out from the ceiling, with a space was brother to James McGuire, who cleared away between the ceiling and was then and is still the cashier of the the flooring above through which the bank. The two young men worked alm st side by side, and in the temline could pass. The two police officials at once conporary absence of Sherwood McGnire cluded to arrest the janitor. They for the time being always took his waited until after the bank was closed and then quietly took him into the directors' room, where at first he stontly

place. They were on the most friendly terms, and though between them stood the dark mystery as to who was robbing the money drawer, neither was ever known to throw a doubt upon the other's character.

long eluded detection. A searching in-Mr. Sherwood had, of course, from quiry revealed that he had earlier in the day hidden away \$382, \$260 of which he had stolen that day before the his position as paying teller, charge of the moneys of the bank for each day's business, and these moneys were placed as they were received in a large drawer beside the paying teller's window, and he felt "all was up with him" when he as they were received in a large drawer this drawer, for the c erk's convenience, found that the line was broken. He was separated into several comparttold the officers that with the stolen ments, beginning with one for one money he had bought a yacht for dollar bills and running up progress-ively to fifties and hundreds. It was \$60, a gun for \$40, an interest in a fishing business for \$100, and some from this drawer that the money was society emblems, including a gold ring. stolen-always in fifties and twenties-He denied that he had had an accomand the robbery was then during banking hours. At no other time was there money in this drawer, and at no time during the day was either Sherwood or McGuire absent from that portion of the office. The from that portion of the office. The the bank-ccessor to A. H. PARTRIDGE,) and the robbery was always committed APATIONESTA, PA cence of all knowledge of it. Shels to wood was under bonds for considerable amount to secure sug-ELEGANT STOCK OF FURNITURE, dy relieve me for the moment Finally I bank, and after the first occasion brent at a great reduction from former prices. Why does the tight-trousers young failed in being at le to balance his pocounts for the day he notified cashier of that fact, expressing his sting

wonder at the occurrence. The cashs be COFFINS AND CASKETStooping he saves rent. could make no better hand of the infor-1881, and the first money that my, done, ously disappeared from the drawer \$200. Sherwood's bondsmen pror. Ind. made the loss good and expressed willingness to stand by the your low, believing him not to be guilty. September 19, 1881, it was found at 51 close of the day that he was \$340 sle Inon November 28, 1881, he was short; on January 9, this year, he , and

#### The Blackberry Trade.

the load was a coating of gutta percha

space between the top

denied his guilt, but after an hour's

talk Bennett confessed that he was

guilty and explained how he had so

and over this again was a coating r Southern New Jersey supplies a large proportion of the blackberries that reach the markets of New York, as well as shoemaker's wax in a soft and pliable the directors were notified, and the two those of Philadelphia. In the township detectives, Keron and Jenhins, were of Hammonton alone there are more than 1,200 scres of blackberry bushes. When in tull bloom the blackberry fields are almost as white as a Southern cotton field in November. The long rows of dark green plants with their wealth of white blossoms are an enchanting sight to the lover of the beautiful. The soil in which they thrive best is a light sandy loam, alttost pure sand. They are cultivated with the greatest care, not a weed or blade of grass being per-01 mitted to interfere with their growth. The slightest undulating, almost level In fields, are inclosed by well kept and clipped hedges or arbor vitte, spince, fir, hemlock and other ornamental evergreen shrubs.

Other fruits-strawberries, raspberries, grapes, peaches, apples and pearsare also grown in this fertile and generous soil, but the main crop is the blackberry. About 20,000 bushels of blackberries were shipped froth Hammonton last year, and it was a short crop. It is estimated by the best informed residents of the township that there will be this year, in the height of the season, fifteen car loads shipped every day. The crop is "pitched" for 110 000 bushels or more. If the weather is favorable it will be made. If sufficient pickers can be brought from Philadelphia and New York it will be cathered. To ship these berries will cost in freight about \$80 per car. Most of this crop will come to New York, to be thence distributed through-

out the country. The picking is done mostly by Ital-ians-men, women and children-who are brought at a trifling expense from Philadelphia, lodged in rough quar tero on the farms, paid from two cents to two cents and a half a quart, and permitted to do their own cooking, mostly out of doors. These were the prices last year. It will probably be less this year if the crop is abundant. A family of three or four berry pickers can, at the rates quoted, frequently make more than \$5 a day. The best hands pick from seventy five to one hundred quarts, and the others between forty and fifty quarts with ease. The cost of living while in the country is a mere trifle. The berry picking season is the summer festival time of the poor Italian families of Philadelphia.

Language Cannot Describe It. Mr. Robert Gould, bookkeeper for Walker & Maxey, who are lumber dealers, recently

aid to our representative: "About one year to I was taken with the genuine sciatica. I aployed the best physicians, but they could

re."-Kennebec Reporter, Gardiner Me.

an practice economy by walking up ight? The answer is: Because by not

Mr. Gail B. Johnson, business manager

**UNDERTAKENS** of the Houston (Texas) Post, has used St. Jacobs Oil with the greatest benefit for rheu-

in all its Branches promptly attented butatism, says the Galveston (Texas) News.

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Jacops Oil. Concerning the efficacy of this won-derful substance, the following must impress the reader.--Uon, Thomas L. James, Postmaster, General of the United States, when Postmaster teeneral of the United States, when Postmaster is the City of New Tork, concurred in the following testimonial from Win. R. Warcing, Esq. Ass. General superintendent Third Division Mailing and Distributing Department, New York Post-office: "I take pleasure in advising that the sam-ples of St. Jacons Ottleft for distribution among the clerks of this office, have, as far as they have been tried, proved equal to all that is claimed for the Oil. The reports from the several super-intendents and clerks who have used the Oil agree in praising it highly. It has been found efficaelous in cuts, burns, soreness and stiffness of the joints and muscles, and affortis a rendy re-lief for rheumatic complaints." Col. Samuel H. Taylor, Washington, Ind., and ex-Postmaster of Cumberflatch, Ma, was curved of rheumatism by St. Jacons Oil. ST. JACOBS OIL.

NYNU-30

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cree will tee many, after making for their medicine a name. dimin-its curative properties by using inferior com-inds, but use the very best greeds to be bought in the market, regardlensof ceel. For half a contrary Merchant's Garg-ling Off has been a synonym for housery, and will comtimes to be to long as time endures. For sale by all respectable dealers out to the United States and other countries. Our testimonials casts from 1855 to the present. Try Merchant's Garghing Off Liniment for interna and external use, and tell your neighbor what good it has time. Lon t mil to follow directions. Keep the bottle well corked. praine and Bruises, stringhait, Windgalls, Poor Hot In Sheep, tompiered Peet, tomp in Ponitry, fore Sipples, Curb, Pracked Heels, Old Sores, Pracked Heels, Old Sores, Pracked Heels, Old Sores, Pracked Heels, Old Sores, Contractor, Rheumathan Jonins, Sweeney, Dorge, Whitlows, Weakness of the Soluts, Contractor of Mandes, Pamps, Wild Lees, Contraction of Muscles, Cramps, fwilled Legs, Fistula, N & Re, Thrush, Cahed Breasts, Bolls, &

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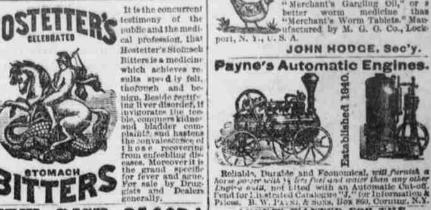
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## A Poetic Oddity.

The following poetic oddity is copied from an old scrap-book. It is said to have been written 200 years ago, and is as interesting for its quaint philosophy as for the peculiarity of its construction:

I had both ]	and a	Of either though
I lent my	to my	And took hi word therefor; Which I ha wanted long; And was not thi a wrong ? Which pleas'dm wondrous well Away quite from me fall; As I have had be fore, And play the foo no more.
I sought my	from my and my	
I lost my		
At length with I got my	and a	
But had I I'd keep my	and my	
		100 P 100 00 0 0 0

The largest orange grove in Florida is that of Major H. V. Norris. He now has a grove of 11,000 thrifty orange arees which bear about 500,000 oranges.

short \$180, and on January 16 he s balhort \$480. His bondsmen made alntion, losses good.

It was at this juncture that ex.Co repof Police Keron was called in and private life of Sherwood and McG was watched and scanned with clon. scrutiny. Keron and Jenkins ki every dollar that the two bank cle had in their possession, how much thoul spent of it, and where and with whomsta and, in a word, "knew as much about p., them as they diff themselves," Bup, they failed to find a flaw in the dail to. lives of the two young men, and so rett ported to the directors of the bank who had employed them. Then a change was made by the bank management, and a McGuire was transferred to the payingst teller's desk and sherwood to the bookkeeper's. This arrangement was only to last for a few weeks, however, until a reasonable time was given both to find other employment and in order that the two should not leave at the same time. Strangely enough, not a dollar was taken from the money drawer while McGaire was paying teller. The robbery was then in a very complicated condition. Mr. Charles Halsey, who was then a member of the common council of the town, was made h wing teller. And then, from January 16 to Jane 10, there was not a ruffle on the bank directors' faces. Everything had now quieted down, they thought, and not very much harm had been done. But again the mysterious agency was at work, and on June 10 \$350 was spirited away, and nobody could even begin to form a suspicion as to how ity had been done. Not a vestige of the track of a thief was left behind. Watch-ful energy was redoubled. There was nothing new to be seen around, and everything was again quiet as it had been for several months.

On Monday afternoon last, however, a very strange scene occurred in the hank and ex-Chief Keron and Chief Jenkins were summoned. It happened in this way: Mr. Halsey was attending customers at the paying teller's desk, when suddenly his attention was called to a slight noise as if somebody was knocking lightly on the counter outside, and thinking it might be the child of the gentleman in front of him he looked over to see, but there was no child there. He had occasion to open the money drawer just then, and to his astonishment he heard therein a feeble noise and something like a rustle of a note. He closed the drawer quickly, coming to the conclusion that a mouse had gone into it. When he disposed of the busi-ness he had in hand he began to think the monse might gnaw at some of the notes. He opened the drawer quickly and a very thin line snapped before his eyes, and he beheld lying on a twenty-dollar note, which seemed partly r ised parties.—Buffalo Express. np from the others, a small piece of lead, about an onnce in weight. Ex-

No Whiskey!

Keeps constantly on hand an

which he sells

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BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is one of the very few tonic medicines that are not composed mostly of alcohol or whiskey, thus becoming a fruitful source of intemperance by promoting a desire for rum.

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## Rev. G. W. RICE, editor of the American Christian Review, says of Brown's Iron Bitters:

Cin., O., Nov. 16, 1881. Gents :- The foolish wast-ing of vital force in business, pleasure, and vicious indulgence of our people, makes your preparation a necessity; and if applied, will save hundreds who resort to saloons for temporary recuperation.

# BROWN'S IRON BITTERS has been thoroughly tested Branc for dyspepsia, indigestion, comparing these weakness debil

tion returns for weakness, debiltion returns for 1050, 3 619,370 votes, or consideratism, twenty-five per cent. of the \*iORing population, took no part in the choice of President, although the canvass was an unusually exciting one. Of the total popular vote the Republican candidates received 4 448 053, the Demo-cratic candidates 4 442,035, the Greenbackers 307,306 and 12,596 were scatter-ing. Garfield's popular vote over Hancock was 7,018. The Republican vote was 48.26 per cent. of the whole, and the Democratic 48 25, which shows a remarkably close division of the popular vote between the two great

When a man is wrong and won't adamination showed that on one face of mit it he always gets augry.

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or frozen by machinery is now used almost Lusively in Southern cities, as it is cheaper to that brought from the North, except at board places. The retail price has fallen n \$3 per 100, before the war, to \$1.50,

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ized extract of petroleum, have been sold; from all over comes one universal cry, "Carboline is the best hair restorer ever used." Sold by all

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