

# The Waynesboro Village Record.

BY W. BLAIR.

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER—DEVOTED TO LITERATURE, LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS, ETC.

\$2.00 PER YEAR.

VOLUME 24.

WAYNESBORO, FRANKLIN COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1871.

NUMBER 12.

## Professional Cards.

**J. E. AMBERSON, M. D.,**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,  
WAYNESBORO, PA.  
Office at the Waynesboro Corner Drug Store, [June 29-4].

**DR. B. FRANTZ,**  
Has resumed the practice of Medicine.  
OFFICE—In the Walker Building—near the Bowden House. Night calls should be made at his residence on Main Street, adjoining the Western School House.  
July 20-4.

**JOHN A. HYSSENG,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
HAS been admitted to Practice Law at the several Courts in Franklin County, all business entrusted to his care will be promptly attended to. Post Office address Mercersburg, Pa.

**LEW W. DETRICH,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
WAYNESBORO, PA.  
Will give prompt and close attention to all business entrusted to his care. Office next door to the Bowden House, in the Walker Building. July 7.

**JOSEPH DOUGLAS,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
WAYNESBORO, PA.  
Practices in the several Courts of Franklin and adjacent Counties.  
N. B.—Real Estate leased, and sold, and Fire Insurance effected on reasonable terms.  
December 10, 1871.

**D. A. STOFFER,**  
DENTIST,  
GREENCASTLE, PA.

Experienced in Dentistry, will insert you sets of Teeth at prices to suit the times.  
Feb. 16, 1871.

**DR. A. H. STRICKLER,**  
(FORMERLY OF MERCERSBURG, PA.)

OFFERS his Professional services to the citizens of Waynesboro and vicinity.  
Dr. Strickler has relinquished an extensive practice at Mercersburg, where he has been prominently engaged for a number of years in the practice of his profession.  
He has opened an Office in Waynesboro, at the residence of George Besore, Esq., his Father-in-law, where he can be found at all times when not professionally engaged.  
July 20, 1871-4.

**A. K. BRANSHOLTS,**  
RESIDENT DENTIST,

Can be found at all times at his office, where he is prepared to insert teeth on the best basis in use and at prices to suit the times. Teeth extracted, without pain by the use of chloroform, ether, nitrous oxid gas or the freezing process, in a manner surpassed by none.

We the undersigned being acquainted with A. K. Bransholts for the past year, can recommend him to the public generally to be a Dentist well qualified to perform all operations belonging to Dentistry in the most skillful manner.  
Drs. J. E. AMBERSON, I. N. SNIVELY,  
E. A. HERBING, J. M. RIPP, E. J. OELLIG, J. S. BONBRAKE,  
T. D. FRENCH.  
sept 29th

**MILLINERY GOODS!**  
TO THE LADIES!

MRS. C. L. HOLLINBERGER has just received a full supply of new Millinery goods. Ladies are invited to call and examine her stock.  
apr 20.

**L. O. BRACKBILL,**  
PHOTOGRAPHER,  
S. E. Corner of the Diamond,  
WAYNESBORO, PA.

HAS at all times a fine assortment of Pictures Frames and Mouldings. Call and see specimen pictures.  
June 11.

**C. A. S. WOLF,**  
DEALER IN  
WATCHES AND JEWELRY,  
883 WEST BALTIMORE STREET,  
BALTIMORE, MD.

Watches Repaired and Warranted.  
Jewelry Made and Repaired.  
July 13, 1871-4.

**SURVEYING AND CONVEYANCING.**

THE undersigned having had some ten years experience as a practical surveyor is prepared to do all kinds of Surveying, laying out and dividing up lands, also all kinds of writing usually done by Surveyors. Parties wishing work done can call on, or address the undersigned at Waynesboro, Pa. feb 2-4

**BARBERING!**

THE subscriber informs the public that he continues the Barbering business in the room next door to Mr. Reid's Grocery Store, and is at all times prepared to do hair cutting, shaving, shampooing, etc. in the best style. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.  
Aug 29 1871. W. A. PRICE.

**NEW MILLINERY STORE!**

MRS. KATE G. STOVER announces to the ladies of Waynesboro and vicinity that she has commenced the Millinery business in front room next door to the Hardware Store of S. B. Rinehart, and has opened out a full line of Spring and Summer Goods, embracing all the latest styles. Ladies are invited to call and examine her goods.  
May 11-4.

CONCAVE CONVEX spectacles, at  
ALEX. LEEDS.

## Select Poetry.

NATURE'S WORSHIP.  
BY J. C. WHITTIER.

The harp at Nature's advent strung  
Has never ceased to play;  
The song the stars of mourning sung  
Has never died away.

And prayer is made, and praise is given,  
By all things near and far,  
The ocean looketh up to heaven  
And mirrors every star.

Its waves are kneeling to the strand,  
As kneels the human knee,  
Their white locks bowing to the sand,  
The priesthood of the sea!

They pour their glittering treasures forth,  
Their gifts of pearls they bring,  
And all the listening hills of earth  
Take up the song they sing.

The green earth sends her incense up  
From many a mountain shrine;  
From folded leaf and dewy cup  
She pours her sacred wine.

The mist above the mornin' fills  
Rise white as wings of prayer!  
The altar curtains of the hills  
Arc sunsets purple air.

The wind with hymns of praise are loud  
Or low with sounds of prayer,  
The thunder organ of the cloud,  
The drooping tears of rain.

With drooping head and branches crossed  
The twilight tree grieves,  
Or speaks with tongue's of Pentecost  
From all its sunlit leaves.

The bluesy is the temple arch,  
Its transcendent earth and air,  
The music of the stary march  
The chorus of a prayer.

So Nature keeps the reverent frame  
With which her years began  
And all her signs and voices sham  
The prayerless heart of man.

## Miscellaneous Reading.

COMMUNICATED.

**THER. R. QUESTION.**

Editor Record.—It seems to me that the friends of the South Mountain R. R. Co. are unduly exercised over my article published in the Record of the 17th ult. In that article I think I represented fairly the claims of the rival Companies and the objections that I had heard made to each. I did not state these objections on my own authority or vouch for their truth.

What I stated as my own opinion and as facts which I believe would not be disputed is as follows:

"1. The measured distance from Waynesboro to Harrisburg by the Miramar is 60 miles. By the South Mountain (admitting the distance from Waynesboro to Pine Grove to be 27 miles), it is 63."

"2. It is manifest that the cost (per mile) of a road from Pine Grove to Waynesboro must exceed that from Shippensburg and with 'higher grades.'"

"3. It is manifest that a road through the Valley would accommodate a larger number of people and do a larger business; and, by connecting with the C. V. R. R. at Scotland or Shippensburg, would afford easy access to the County seat."

"4. The Miramar asks \$110,000 from the people of Washington, Quincy, Guilford and Greene (not including the Mont Alto Furnace) while the South Mountain virtually wants \$150,000 from the 'borough of Waynesboro' alone."

And that these facts were of themselves sufficient to decide the question.

My opinion in relation to the probable cost of the South Mountain extension and the steepness of the grades required to overcome the summit, was based upon the statement of a man who said he had hunted through those Mountains for thirty years and was familiar with the route proposed, and there was certainly a strong presumption that that portion of the line through the Mountains would be more costly than a corresponding line through the Valley.

My statement that "the South Mountain virtually wants \$150,000 from the Borough of Waynesboro" alone was based upon information that none of these bonds could be sold in Quincy, and but a small portion if any outside Waynesboro."

In comparing the relative value of the Stock and Bond scheme, I intimated a doubt as to the soundness of the bonds. It may be I was in error in this. I based my opinion partly on the company's report of operations last year, partly on the reported fact that the road is built wholly or nearly so with bonds, and that I did not believe its position in relation to travel and traffic such as to make it a paying road, even with the Waynesboro extension. That was a mere matter of opinion and I shall be very happy to change it when it is shown to be erroneous.

I had not the least desire or intention to "misrepresent" the South Mountain Co., and I certainly "fabricated" nothing. Nothing is gained in any business by misrepresentation, and in this case the facts are, in my opinion (and I think in the opinion of the majority of the people) so strongly in favor of the Miramar route that no misrepresentation is required.

A few words in reply to "Business."

1. It is true that three lines were run through Cumberland Co. and that it has

not been determined (except at one point) upon which line the road will be located. The object of these three lines and of no definite location till required was first to ascertain the best ground and secondly the better to secure right of way and subscriptions.

2. A contract for constructing the Miramar road through Cumberland Co. has been awarded, ground was broken on the 29th ult., the contractor is now at work and says he can complete the road through Cumberland Co. inside of 10 months if required.

3. The Eastern terminus has not been definitely fixed because there was no immediate necessity to fix it, and by leaving the point in doubt larger conditional subscriptions have been made by different interests.

4. By the line recommended by the Engineer the distance from White Hall (about 24 miles from Harrisburg) to the Franklin Co. line is 37 1/2 miles, from that point to Waynesboro 20 1/2 miles, total 58 miles, and none of the lines (except that by Dillsburg which has been abandoned) will much if any exceed that distance.

I give the above on the authority of the President of the Company.

5. If "Business" can find any finer country, either in this valley or elsewhere than that traversed, throughout its whole length by the Miramar line, his judgment of land differs greatly from mine. Nor do I think his statement that "the vast body of iron ore lies on the South side of the Mountain" will be co-insisted in by many. At any rate those beds already opened on the North side and immediately contiguous to Miramar will afford more ore than the road can transport or the market demand.

6. A first mortgage having been executed on the South Mountain Iron Co. road, as now completed, I had supposed that any subsequent mortgage upon the whole property including extension would necessarily be a 2d mortgage. In this it seems I was in error.

7. The "men who represent" the South Mountain Co. are doubtless gentlemen of the highest respectability and would not of course recommend a security they did not believe to be sound—but if they should turn out to be mistaken in their opinion their respectability would scarcely satisfy the bondholders.

It might be pertinent to ask what portion of the present bonded debt of the Company is held by these gentlemen and what portion of the new proposed bonds for extension they will take.

"Who represents Miramar" "Business" asks. Well, 800 citizens of Cumberland county who have subscribed enough money to grade and bridge the road through their county and at their head, a wealthy citizen who has himself subscribed largely and is abundantly able to fulfill all his engagements. These men believe the road will pay and they have tested their faith by taking stock themselves. A few words in reply to "R. G." and I am done.

1. "R. G." article is upon the whole fair and candid—though I suspect there is a small ethnian in the fence, who is not quite ready yet to exhibit himself. But is not "R. G." a little too precise. When I said the Miramar proposes to build a through line from the Susquehanna to the Potomac, is anybody misled? "Susquehanna" is not quite correct, but Whitehall a mile this side is practically the same and since the road must at present tap the C. V. R. R. somewhere this side the river, it makes no great difference whether it be at Bridgeport, Whitehall, or Shippensburg. Since that article was written Mechanicsburg has been suggested as a compromise with the C. V. in relation to a proposed Dillsburg branch, but the matter has not been decided.

Did I say, "the Miramar propose for the sum of \$160,000 to give us a through line from the Susquehanna to the Potomac?" ("I have not the Record of the 3d ult by me.) That I confess is a loose statement, but could anybody suppose that I meant anything more than that the Miramar propose to build a road from river to river and can do it, if the people will subscribe the necessary amount of money to grade and bridge it. They have done this in Cumberland Co. and the road there is a fact, if the people of Franklin will subscribe in like proportion the road will be extended through that county and so on to the Potomac. I did not of course mean that "the Company would guarantee a road from river to river for \$160,000 and I don't think anybody would so understand it, especially as the people are well informed as to what the Company does propose.

2. The Southern Pa. R. R. Co. issued (I believe) 1st Mortgage bonds to the amount of \$25,000 per mile. That was certainly more than enough to pay for superstructure and equipment, yet the C. V. R. R. took \$300,000 of these bonds. So the whole cost of the road between Shippensburg and Waynesboro might be covered by 1st Mort. bonds (as proposed of the South Mountain) and all taken by the people, but it would be bad policy as I stated.

3. Citizen says, "It claims to be strongly supported by the Penn. and the Reading R. R. Co's and to have the promise of substantial aid from them." Well I understand from the President's Report that the Company does claim that. "R. G." thinks this aid can be obtained but only on the usual terms. Now what are the usual terms? These: The lessee puts on equipments and runs the road (which it can probably do 25 per cent. cheaper than the Co. could itself). It charges the Company the exact cost of running it and 6 per cent. on the value of rolling stock—everything beyond it turns over to the Co. Now what is there unfair about that? Could a more favorable arrangement possibly be made? In the case of a road like

the Miramar which will probably do a large business from the start, and whose business will increase year by year, is not such an arrangement better even than a guarantee of 8 per cent. on the stock? Remember that the net earnings of the C. V. R. R. are now 18 1/2 per cent. on the whole cost of road and equipment and increasing yearly.

"R. G." may say that the stockholders are owners of the road, and should run it, but may not the owner of a property manage it through an agent? It is true that the lessee would probably be bondholders and their interests are in a certain sense antagonistic to those of the stockholders, but their interest would be also to do as large a business as possible for the benefit of their main line to which this is a feeder. The only way, then, for them to cheat the stockholders would be by deliberately falsifying the accounts and representing the receipts as smaller, or the expenses greater, than they really were, but is this to be presumed?

Besides it would not be easy to do this without detection and the Co. might make provision in the lease for some check, such as the right to appoint some of the officers, the right to examine books or both and I presume the law would in any case give it a remedy if it had reason to suppose its interests were being sacrificed.

The object of great through lines making terms so favorable with feeders, is for the purpose of encouraging the people to build them.

"R. G." says the Miramar is an Iron Co. with an elastic charter that gives it power to build railroads anywhere and "issue an unlimited amount of stock, not only for railroads but for extensive lands and dear knows what."

The charter gives it power to purchase ore lands and connect them by a railroad with any existing R. R. in the state, but it can only have one R. R. While the charter is broad, it is not the intention of the Co. the President informs me, to do more than what has been proposed, viz: to build a R. R. from a point near the Susquehanna to the South boundary of Franklin Co. near Waynesboro—of course the stockholders, if they think the charter too liberal can take measures to restrict its powers.

The Southern Pa. R. R. cited by "R. G." is no criterion. That, example need not be followed unless the stockholders so will. 5. "R. G." says, "the simple question before us is whether we will take \$110,000 of Miramar stock or \$150,000 of S. M. 1st Mort. 7 per cent. bonds—and get one of these roads. The one will surely pay 7 per cent. and of the other let each one judge." I answer—\$110,000 from Washington, Quincy (not including the Mont Alto Iron Co.) Guilford and Green townships will insure the extension of Miramar to Waynesboro—will \$150,000 subscribed by the same parties insure the extension of the S. M. R. R. to Waynesboro?

Where is the other \$450,000 to come from? How do you know these bonds "will surely pay 7 per cent."? Because they call for that amount at their face? Since the road is reported to be built entirely (or nearly so) with bonds; it is evident that it must earn (net) 7 per cent. on its whole cost (and something besides for sinking fund) to make the bonds sound. Now has not the Miramar at least as good a chance to earn 7 per cent. on its whole cost?

6. "Citizen" did not say that South Mountain route was impracticable &c. He said it was so reported. According to the survey just completed, it seems that the report was incorrect. 7. Unless I have been misinformed the S. M. Co. their agents or friends set up this "man of straw"—Jay Cook's endorsement of the bonds. Since the Company does not offer such endorsement, the question as to whether Jay Cook and Co. would endorse them is not in order. 8. I was informed that Mont Alto Iron Co. were asked to take \$150,000 of the bonds—and hence so stated. I did not intend to treat "Business" proposition for a road from the Western Maryland, via Waynesboro, to Marion or extension of the "Lape Worm" with disrespect. I think either or both roads would be excellent outlets for Waynesboro, but simply to depreciate the discussion of projects which were not practically before and thus distracting their minds and risking the success of roads that were practically before them. I think the "Lape Worm" will be extended sooner or later and without the help of Waynesboro, but it will be some time first. As for the other, while it would be an excellent connection, I think from a general knowledge of the country it would be very costly.

10. I have not time or space to discuss the "Narrow Gauge" question—I will simply say, that from what I have read, I strongly approve such roads under some circumstances, as for example its an outlet for mining regions or through sparsely settled sections of the West where the wide gauge would not pay. Through thickly settled countries or for general traffic I think the wide gauge preferable.

I said, and I think truly, that "the narrow gauge is not such a road as the community requires, or will accept if it can get a wide gauge." If all connecting roads were narrow, it would do, as they are not, as transportation of freight is troublesome, expensive and involves delay, and a wide gauge would undoubtedly pay a good return on its cost, why not have it? The closing remarks of "R. G." are excellent and meet my hearty approval—I assure him that my "liv. r." is in perfect order, and I have no other desire than that the respective merits of the rival lines shall be fairly and truthfully laid before the people.

CITIZEN.

There is a lady living in Lincoln county, Tenn, who was married at the age of seven years and nine months; she is now 47 years old, and has had 17 children. Her oldest child is 31 years old. She is the grandmother of 26 children.

Lots of young ladies don't know the names of their best friends; some do, not even know what their own names may be a year hence.

## DEATH OF PHOEBE CAREY.

Our readers are more or less familiar with the names and writings of the sisters, Alice and Phoebe Carey. Alice died about six months ago, and Phoebe followed her on the 31st ult., dying at Newport, R. I., whither she had been taken by her friends in hopes of regaining her impaired health. In a lengthy and interesting notice of her life and death, the Tribune relates the following beautiful and instructive incident in connection with the hymn written by Mrs. Phoebe—entitled:

NEARER HOME.  
One sweetly solemn thought  
Comes to me o'er and o'er;  
I'm nearer my home to-day  
Than ever I've been before.

Nearer my Father's house,  
Where the many mansions be;  
Nearer the great white throne,  
Nearer the crystal sea;

Nearer the bound of life,  
Where we lay our burdens down;  
Nearer leaving the cross,  
Nearer gaining the crown.

But the waves of that silent sea  
Roll dark before my sight,  
That brightly the other side  
Break on a shore of light.

O, if my mortal feet  
Have almost gained the brink  
If it be I'm nearer home  
Even to-day than I think.

Father, perfect my trust,  
Let my spirit feel in death  
That her feet are firmly set  
On the Rock of a living faith.

A gentleman in China, intrusted with packages for a young man from his friends in the United States, learned that he would probably be found in a certain gambling house. He went thither, but not seeing the young man, sat down and waited in the hope that he might come in. The place was a bedlam of noises, men getting angry over their cards and frequently coming to blows. Near him sat two men—one young, the other 40 years of age. They were betting and drinking in a terrible way, the older one giving utterance continually to the foulest profanity. Two games had been finished, the young man losing each time. The third game had just commenced with fresh bottles of brandy, and the young man laid lazily back in his chair while the elder shuffled his cards, and the young man looking carelessly about the room, began to hum a tune. He went on, till at length he began to sing the hymn of Phoebe Carey above quoted. "The words," says the writer of the story, "repeated in such a voice place at first made me shudder. A Sabbath School hymn in a gambling den!" But while the young man sang the elder dropped dealing the cards, started at the singer a moment, and having no cards on the floor, exclaimed: "Hurry where did you learn that tune?" "What tune?" "Why that tune you're singing." The young man said he did not know what he had been singing, when the elder repeated the words, with tears in his eyes, and the young man said he had learned them in a Sunday school in America. "Come," said the elder, getting up, "come, Harry, here's what I won from you, go and use it for some good purpose. As for me, as God sees me, I have played my last game, and drank my last bottle. I have missed you, Harry, and I am sorry. Give me your hand my boy, and say that, for old America's sake if for no other, you will quit this infernal business." The gentleman who tells the story (originally published in the Boston Daily News) says these two men leave the gambling house together, and walk away arm in arm, and the remarks: "It must be a great source of joy to Miss Carey to know that her lines, which have comforted so many christian hearts, have been the means of awakening in the breast of two tempted and erring men, on the other side of the globe, a resolution to lead a better life. It was a source of great joy to Miss Carey, as we happen to know. Before us lies a private letter to an aged friend in this city, with the printed story enclosed and containing this comment: 'I enclose the hymn and the story for you, not because I am vain of the notice, but because I thought you would feel a peculiar interest in them when you knew the hymn was written eighteen years ago (1842) in your house. I composed it in the little back third story bed-room, one Sunday morning after coming from church; and it makes me very happy to think that any word I could say has done a little good in the world.'

The wise neither grieve for the dead nor for the living.

If the memory of an injury is cherished it is not forgotten.

A mother's prayer will draw up from the depths of the sea.

A mouse can drink no more than its fill from the mightiest river.

On some occasions is written a history, on others merely a date.

Grieve not that men know not you; grieve that you know not men.

A fathers blessing cannot be drowned in water nor consumed by fire.

Londoners say that one-third of population of that city never saw a grain of gold.

The disposition to do a bad deed is the most terrible punishment of the deed it does.

The superior man has a dignified ease without pride. The mean man has a pride without dignity.

Few men are wise enough to prefer the blame that is useful to them to the praise that betrays them.

God never yet kindled a fagot, and made a costly lamp of a man, to prolong epochs of darkness.

The three things most difficult are, to keep a secret, to forget an injury, and to make good use of leisure.

SIX DEGREES OF CRIME.—He who steals a million is a shrewd financier. He who steals a half million is a defaulter. He who steals a quarter of a million is an irregular financier. He who steals a hundred thousand is a rogue. He who steals fifty thousand is a knave. But he who steals a pair of boots or a loaf of bread is a scoundrel of the deepest dye, and deserves incarceration in prison.

A New Hampshire woman gets a bee hive in her kitchen, and is not troubled with flies nor impetuous visitors.

## The District Schoolmaster.

There is one thing in this basement world that I always look upon with mixed feelings of pity and respect.

There is one man in this world to whom I always take off my hat, and remain uncovered until he gets safely by, and that is the district schoolmaster.

When I meet him I look on him, as a martyr just returned from the stake or on his way to be cooked.

He leads a more lonesome and single life than an old bachelor and amore anxious than an old maid.

He is remembered just about as long and affectionately as a gide board is by a travlin pack pedlar.

If he undertakes to make his scholars love him the chances are he will neglect their lurnin, and if he dunt lick um now and then pretty often, they will soon lick him.

The distrikt schoolmaster ain't got a friend on the flat side of the globe. The boys sniw ball him durin recess, the girls put water in his hair die, and the school comitee make him work for half the month a bartender gets and boards him round the neighborhood, where they give him rye cody sweetened with molasses to drink and codfish bolts three times a day for vittles.

Don't talk to me about the pashunce uv the ancient Job; Job had pretty plenty uv bites all over him, and no doubt they were all uv one breed.

Every young on in the distrikt is a bile uv a different breed, and each young one needs a different kind uv politicks to get a good head on him.

Many man who has kept distrikt school ten years, and haz boarded round naborhoods, ought to be mijor general, and have a penishun for the rest uv his natural days, and a hoss and wagin tu d'n, hizz goin around in.—Josh Billings

Facts About Life.

It is singular how much method has been discovered in the seeming irregularities of life. Things that appear the most casual occur with wonderful order when the aggregate is taken into account. Take, for instance, the height of man. What influence has it on longevity? How can we know whether we are fortunate in this respect? Facts show that one's height does affect one's days, and tall men live longer than short ones.

Marriage, too, affects longevity, favorably? Yes; married men live longer than single men. One's profession has an important relation to life. Thus, out of one hundred of each of the following professions, the number of those who attain their seventieth year is: among clergyman, 42; farmers, 40; traders and manufacturers, 33; soldiers and clerks, 32; lawyers, 29; artists, 28; professors, 27; physicians, 24. Thus it appears that those who heal us kill themselves more rapidly than others.

The average duration of life is 35 years. One-fourth of the born die before they reach the age of 7 years, and the half before the 17th year. Out of 100 persons only 6 reach the age of 60 years, and only 1 in 1,000 reaches the age of 100 years. Out of 1,500,000,000 living persons, 330,000,000 die annually, 91,000 daily, 3,730 every hour, and 60 every minute; and still the population of the earth increases. The known tongues which men speak amount to 3,000.

It seems from these facts that the two great events of life are being born and dying. After the turmoil, rest.

The wise neither grieve for the dead nor for the living.

If the memory of an injury is cherished it is not forgotten.

A mother's prayer will draw up from the depths of the sea.

A mouse can drink no more than its fill from the mightiest river.

On some occasions is written a history, on others merely a date.

Grieve not that men know not you; grieve that you know not men.

A fathers blessing cannot be drowned in water nor consumed by fire.

Londoners say that one-third of population of that city never saw a grain of gold.

## Wit and Humor.

A postmaster by the name of Goodals when he is in a hurry, signs himself XX

In Milwaukee, when a lazy man's caught at work, they say he is "meddling with industry."

A matron says there is more love in a flour barrel than in all the roses and woodbine that ever grew.

An exchange says that Tom Thumb likes whisky. His wife has one consolation—he don't hold much.

Why is a donkey that cannot hold his head up, like next Monday? Because its neck's weak.

Out west a trunk factory was changed into saloon. The keeper merely made a D out of the T in the first word of the sign.

The drouth has been so great in Maine and the grass hoppers are devastating that the meadows are as bare as ledges, and the grass hoppers now walk on crutches.

A druggist in New Hampshire threatens the local paper with a suit for putting an "in" in place of an "a" in his advertisement of grape pills.

We frequently hear of Generals capturing pieces of artillery. "What's the use of capturing pieces?" says Mrs. Partington. "Why not capture whole ones?"

"Are dose bells ringing for fire?" inquired Simon of Tiberius. "No, indeed," answered Tibie; "they ab got plenty of fire and de bells are now ringing for water."

A barefooted, bare-headed little boy astonished a worshipping congregation a few Sundays ago by rushing into the church and exclaiming, "where's my papa? The pigs are out!"

"You'd better look out for your hoss's feet, a little ways up there, said a country boy to a traveler. "Why?" asked the stranger. "Cause there's a fork in the road up there," was the truthful reply.