# VOL. VII.

# TUNKHANNOCK, WYOMING CO., PA.-WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29, 1868.

# Myoming Democrat.

paper, devoted to Poli BY HARVEY SICKLER



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R.&W ELITTLE ATTORNEYS AT LAW Office on Tioga Street Tunkhannock Pa

W. RHOAD\*, PHYSICIAN & SURGEO N will attend promptly to all calls in bis pro-ion. May be found at his Office at the Drug



# PORTRAIT, LANDSCAPE,

GRNAMENTAL PAINTING.

By W. RUGER, Artist.

Rooms over the Wyoming National bank, in Stark's

Brick Block,

TUNKHANNOCK, PA. e-size Portraits painted from Ambrotypes or graphs - Photographs Painted in Oil Colors. rs for paintings executed according to or-

### Instructions given in Drawing, Sketching, fortrait and Landscape Painting, in Oil or water blors, and in all branches of the art, Tunk, July 31, '67-v6n50-tf.

#### BOLTON HOUSE. HARRISBURG, PENNA.

The undersigned having lately purchased the BUEHLER HOUSE" property, has already com-tensed such alterations and improvements as will under this old and popular House equal, if not supe-ior, to any Hotel in the City of Harrisburg. A continuance of the public patronage is refpect-GEO. J. BOLTON.

#### WALL'S HOTEL LATE AMERICAN HOUSE TU NKHANNOCK, WYOMING CO., PA.

Tills establishment has recently been refitted an T. B. WALL, Owner and Proprietor.

#### NORTH BRANCH HOTEL, ESHOPPEN, WYOMING COUNTY, PA

Wm. H. CORTRIGHT, Prop'r HAVING resumed the proprietorship of the above

H Hotel, the undersigned will spare no efforts render the house an agreeable place of sojourn to all who may favor it with their custom.

Wm. H CORTRIGHT. June, 3rd, 1863

## MEANS' HOTEL. D. B. BARTLET, Late of t. "BRAINARD HOUSE, ELMIRA, N. Y PROPRIETOR.

The MEANS HOTEL, i one of the LARGEST

is fitted up in the most modern and improved style, and no pains are spared to make it a pleasant and agreeablestoppngi place for all,

2llyv3-a.

### NOTICE

Is hereby given, that I have placed in possession of Sunuel Dailey Jr., on: pair of steers, to be kept by him during my will and pleasure—all persons are forbid molesting or interfering with the same. bid molesting or interfering with the same.

DAVID PATRICK, Overfield Pa., Oct. 7th 1867-v7n10tf,

infection which we call Scrofula turks in the constitutions of multitudes of men. It feebled, vitiated state of the blood, wherein competent to sustain the vital forces in their

vigorous action, and leaves the system to fall into disorder and decay. The scrofulous contamination is va-riously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered digestion from unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy habits, food, impure air, filth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children." The diseases it originates take various names, according to the organs it attacks. In the lungs, Scrofula produces tabercles, and finally Consumption; in the glands, swellings which suppurate and become ulcerous sores; in the stomach and come ulcerous sores; in the stomach and bowels, derangements which produce indigestion, dyspepsia, and liver complaints; on the skin, eruptive and cutaneous affections. These, all having the same origin, require the same remedy, viz., purification and invigoration of the blood. Purify the blood, and these dangerous distonment leave you. With these dangerous distempers leave you. With feeble, foul, or corrupted blood, you cannot have health; with that "life of the flesh"

healthy, you cannot have scrofulous disease. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is compounded from the most effectual anti-dotes that medical science has discovered for this afflicting distemper, and for the cure of the disorders it entails. That it is far superior to any other remedy yet devised, is known by all who have given it a trial. That it does combine virtues truly extraordinary in their effect upon this class of complaints, is indisputably proven by the great multitude of publicly known and remarkable chres it has made of the following diseases: King's Evil, or Glandular Swellings, Tumors, Eruptions, Pimples, Blotches and Sores, Erysipelas, Rose or St. Anthony's Fire. Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Coughs from tuberculous deposits in the lungs, White Swellings, Debility, Dropsy, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Syphilis and Syphilitic Infections, Mercurial Diseases, Female Weaknesses, and, indeed, the whole series of complaints that arise from impurity of the blood. Minute reports of individual when all other remedies had failed to afford relief. Those cases are purposely taken from all sections of the country, in order that every reader may have access to some one who can speak to him of its benefits from personal experience. Scrofula depresses the vital energies, and thus leaves its victims far more subject to disease and its fatal results than are healthy constitutions. Hence it tends to shorten, and does greatly shorten, the average duration of human life. The the average duration of human life. The which is adequate to its cure. This we now offer to the public under the name of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, although it is composed of ingredients, some of which exceed the best of Sarsaparilla in alterative power. By its aid you may protect yourself from the suffering and danger of these disorders. Furge ing and danger of these disorders. Purge out the foul corruptions that rot and fester in the blood, purge out the causes of disease, and vigorous health will follow. By its peculiar virtues this remedy stimulates the vital functions, and thus expels the distempers which lurk within the system or burst out

on any part of it.
We know the public have been deceived by many compounds of Sarsaparilla, that promised much and did nothing; but they will neither be deceived nor disappointed in this. Its virtues have been proven by abundant trial, and there remains no question of its surpassing excellence for the care of the afficing diseases it is intended to reach. Although under the same name, it is a very different medicine from any other which has been before the people, and is far more effectual than any other which has ever been available to them.

### AYER'S

CHERRY PECTORAL. The World's Great Remedy for Coughs, Colds, Incipient Con-sumption, and for the relief of Consumptive patients in advanced stages

This has been so long used and so universally known, that we need do no more than assure the public that its quality is kept up to the best it ever has been, and that it may be relied on to do all it has ever do Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.,
Practical and Analytical Chemista
Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all druggists every where.

For sale by Bunnell & Bannatyne, and Lyman & Whils, Tunkhannock. Sterling & Son, Meshoppen, Stevens & Ackley, Laceyville, Frear, Dsan & Co, Factoryville, and all Druggists and Deulsts in med-cines, everywhere.

### THE HEALING POOL,

AND HOUSE OF MERCY. Howard Association Reports, for YOUNG MEN on the CRIME OF SOLITUDE, and the ERRORS, ABUSES and DISEASES which destroy the manly powers, and create impediments to MAR-RIAGE, with sure means of relief. Sent in sea ed letter, envelopes, free of charge. Address Dr. J. SKILLEN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Phyladeleub in 24. 6n44-lyear

#### THE UNION STRAW CUTTER.

MANUFACTURED BY William Flickner, At TUNKHANNOCK, Penn'a.

Who has the exclusive right for Wyoming county, is one of the very few Machines that will out Hay. Straw. Stalks, &c., better than the old fashioned Cutting boxes, used by our grandfathers.

Those who value time and labor: and would avoid a needless loss of both, in feeding their stock, should get one of these improved Cutters.

No man ever found anything better; or ever went back to the old machine after a trial of it.

A Supply Constantly on Hand and for sale.

WM. FLICKNER Tunkhannock, Dec. 3, 1877v7n18tf.

Hoetry.

#### THRILLING VERSES.

The circumstances which induced the writing of the following touching and thrilling lines are as follows : A young lady of New York was in the habit of writing for the Philadelphia Ledger on the subject of Temperance. Her writing was so full of pathos, and evinced such deep emotion of soul, that a friend-of hers accused her of being a maniac on the subject of Temperance—whereupon she wrote

Go feel what I have felt. Go bear what I have borne-Sink 'neath the blow a father dealt, And the cold world's proud scorn ; Then suffer on from year to year-Thy sole relief the scorching tear.

Implore, beseech and pray-The downward course to stay, Be dashed with bitter curse aside, Your prayers burlesqued, your tears defied

Go weep as I have wept. O'er a loved father's fall-See every promised blessing swept-Youth's sweetness turned to gall-Life's fading flowers strewed all the way-

Go see what I have see, Behold the strong man bowed-With gnashing teeth-lips bathed in blood-Go catch his withered glance and see There mirror'd his soul's misery.

Go to thy mother's side, Thine own deep anguish hide ; Wipe from her chesks the bitter tear : Mark her worn frame and wither'd brow-The grey that streaks her dark bair now-With fading frame and trembling limb; And trace the ruin back to him Whose plighted faith, in early youth, But who, forsworn, hath yielded up That promise to the cursed cup;
And led her down, through love and light, And all that made our prospect bright; And chained her there, 'mid want and strife That lowly thing, a drunkard's wife-And stamp'd on childhood's brow so mild, That withering blight, the drunkard's child

All that my soul hath felt and known, Then look upon the wine cup's glow, See if its beauty can atone— When all proclaim "'tis drink and die !"

Tell me I have the bowl-Hate is a feeble word, I louthe --- ABHOR --- my very soul With strong disgust is stirr'd, When I see, or hear, or tell, Of the dark BEVERAGE OF HELL!

### THE BLIND GIRL.

Together through the flowery fields, One pleasant summer's day, With cautious steps two children trod The smooth yet tiresome way.

The elder was a lovely boy, meek and heavenly The little girl was lovely too, But she, alas! is blind.

And little stars by night, Peeped through soft clouds, to gild the earth With beams of brilliant light.

And then he'd cull wild flowers, and weave A chaplet for her hair, And strive to make her understand How beautiful they were.

Then side by side they sat them down, And happy seemed to be; And listened to the song-bird's strain Of joyous molody.

"Tell me, dear brother! tell me if You happy bird that sings.

Is beautiful;—sav, is he plumed
With gold or azure wings?"

"Yes, dearest, he seems beautiful, And plumed with hues, most rare; And proudly perch'd upon yon bough, He's swinging in the air."

The truth with all its glaring force,

I know I can feel and hear, As you and mother say,
And many things enjoy, but shall
I ne'r behold the day?

You tell me of the little birds. And green leaves on the tree And skies serene and beautiful, But shall I never see?"

She clasped her arms around his neck, And kiss'd him o'er and o'er,
And said, "could I but see thy face,
I would not sorrow more."

He tried to sooth with loving words, And bade her never mind.

That he and mother loved as well.

As if she were not blind.

Up in the soft blue arr;
And mother said, if they were good,
They'd see each other their.

Soon after this, the little girl Grew sick, and pale and weak; Her brother still kept by her side, He'd kneel beside her little bed.

And earnest pray to heaven, That if so pure a soul had sins, That they might be forgiven. She whispered these last loving words, 'Oh! do not weep for me;
I'm going to that brighter world,
I soon, I soon shall see.

THE LAND OF THE WINDMILLS. A CAPITAL DESCRIPTION FOR YOUNG READERS.

" Carleton" writes to the Boston Journal a letter in regard to Holland, which is a model in its way, giving to young read-

has not whittled out a windmill, or at least chards and gardens, and built villages and a whirligig; but there are more windmills towns below the level of the sea, here than they ever dreamed of-windmills in the towns and cities, out in the country, and all along the shore of the sea -all in motion wherever there is wind see nearly one bundred at a time. It was a gusty, breezy day, and the storm clouds

Undoubtedly you have heard of the exploits of that crazy knight, Don Quixote, who saw a windmill and thought it was a giant, and went at it full tilt, and got tum-bled into the dirt by the great fans, which went round and round, just as if nothing had happened; but if he were alive in these days and were to visit Holland, he might think with good reason that the land was full of giants.

#### WHAT THEY ARE FOR.

You wonder, perhaps, what the people of this country can want of so many wind-mills; but let me tell you that if it had not been for these mills in the past, there would be very few people in Holland now. The windmills in one sense have made the

source away south in the centre of Europ among the mountains of Switzerland, her reaches the sea. When it gets within one hundred miles of the sea, it splits itself into a dozen or more channels, all of which, after winding and turning through a great marsh, pour their waters into the ocean. Holland, therefore, was once a great marsh there in a little close cabin. Here they or how. There are very few stones in the lare to-day, to-morrow they will be at Haror bog. There are very few stones in the

Hundreds of years ago people who lived near the mouth of the Rhine, saw that the marsh land was very fertile, for the silt is er, then a barge, and then a ship-her truly happy unless you drink. Among certhey saw also if they could only get rid of the water on the marshes they might lay out cabbage gardéns and little farms.—

They commenced by building dams here and there—one on the branch of the Rhine

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They commenced by building dams here and there are the breath of wind which puffs our faces—it is prized and coveted. Yet every man at is not a downright drunkard is well aware called the Rotter-and the place in time was known as hotterdam; another on the turnips—another filled with sheep. Here a certain point, a mockery, a delusion, and Amstel, which was the origin of the name is a marketman with chickens and geese, which are cackling and gobbling. of this city-Amsterdam. So all of the which are cackling and gobbling. dams in Holland came, not because the people were in the habit of using wicked words, but because they built dams on the streams. But the water soaked through the embankments, and every rain made their gardens wet; they dug ditches, into which the water settled, and then conceiv ed the idea of building windmills for pump ing the water into the river.

They set one of the forces of naturethe wind-to work against another force -the rain; and as a gust of wind will turn several thousands of mills just as easily as it does one, they have conquered the rain - have forced the great river Rhine to quit the marshes, and have begun to

pump the ocean dry.

That is the meaning of all these giants swinging their arms from one end of the year to the other - day and night-whenever there is a breath of air,

### THE COUNTRY.

To see the country as it is, imagine a great embankment along the shore of the sea against which the waves are always dashing. Walking along the embankment you notice that the land is ten, fifteen, twenty, even thirty feet lower than the once the bed of the ocean; that the waves rolled miles and miles inland; that vessels once sailed where farm houses now stand; that fishermen now let down their hooks and nets above those meadows. But so it has been, and the story of the rise and growth and pumping out of Holland is one of the most interesting in all history. It shows as what enterprise, intelligence, perseverance, and hard work

It would give you a strange sensation to boat or in a ship, and find yourself so high above the houses that you can almost look down the chimneys, also to see cattle and sheep feeding down below, and men catch-

Were it not for the windmills, the river, the ocean and the rain would soon flood the fields and meadows and set all the houses afloat; but, because the mills are always going, the boys and girls of Dutchland sleep securely at night, go to school, streets, go to church on Sunday, without past six o'clock, in the school house in the feller can help prevaricatin, when he has ever dreaming of any danger.

dam gave way, and the water came pour-ing in, covering the meadows, drowning ma, had a number of articles exhibited by cattle and sheep, sweeping away farm- the attentieve clerk; in the hope of enlisting houses, villages and towns, destroying ma- his attention and offeeting a sale, but with ny lives and making sad havoc. But the out effect. At last one of these papier ma. people filled up the breach, set the wind- che representations of a mouse was producers a more definite and vivid conception mills a-going, pumped the whole country ed, and, after being wound up by a key, of the geography of that country than they dry again, and ever since have taken good was set down upon the floor, where it ran would be likely to get from their regular care to keep al the embankments strong about in the most mouse-like manner imand in repair. There is a saying that aginable. The youngster's attention was school text books. We copy a large part "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." but here in Holland it is the price of life. his mother or the salesman expected, for he I am sure that every boy and girl who Men are on the watch all the time to see shouted out, "O, mainma, I dou't want that; reads the Journal would take great pleas- that there are no weak places in the em- we've got lots of them at home and don't ure in visiting Holland, it is such a queer, bankments. They are paid by the govern- have to wind 'em up, either." strange, funny place, and the people are so ment, and have control of all the mills.odd and curious. There are such scenes They wage constant warfare with the as cannot be found anywhere else in the ocean, at a cost of nearly three million wide world. Most of the boys in New dollars every year; but with the wind for England carry knives in their pockets, and an ally, they are enabled to keep the mar-I dare say that there is not a lad among all shes drained, and have transformed the of them, who may read this letter, who bogs into beautiful meadows, pastures, or-

SCENES ON THE CANALS. The country is cut up by canals-some leep enough to float the largest ships enough to turn them. Yesterday I could others small and narrow. You see hundreds of boats. Stand with me on the bank of the great canal which leads from were flying in from the German Ocean, the City of Amsterdam to the ocean, and and there was a tremendous commotion see the crafts. A boy riding a horse trots among the windmills. Each one seemed to be trying to whirl faster than the other. packet boat—a capal omnibus or stage which plies between Amsterdam and the adjoining villages. A man stands at the helm, and his good wife is in the cabin dealing out bread, cheese and beer to the passengers, who are eating, chatting, laugh ing and smoking. The boat skims lightly over the water, and is far down in the bend of the canal almost before you have had time to see what the people are up to on

Here comes a lazy, lumbering craft, al most as broad as it is long, with a man and boy tugging at the tow line. It is loaded with mud scooped up from the bottom of the canal. They are taking it out into the country to spread it on the land. Here is a family craft-a boat which is at the same house-the owner, with his wife and children, living on board. The father Looking upon your map of Holland, you is tugging at the tow line. The father is tugging at the tow line. The air is still to day, and he is obliged to pull the boat along the stream; if it were breezy you would see him hoist the sail and go scudding away. His wife has a long pole in her hands, and is pushing with all her night to help her husband; and their two children, a boy and a girl, are steering the craft. They live on board-eat and sleep country; there are no mountains or hills, but sone whead level of marsh land! dam again with a cargo of potatoes, or of

> The canals to a great extent are the streets of Holland. In the summer they bandying reckless tack, if the enjoyment of are thronged with boats of every descripion; and a month hence, men, women and children will be skimming up and book or newspaper? The evil influence down these streets on skates, having many of tavern pleasure on the health is too obmerry times through the winter.

### THE MANAGING WOMAN.

To be a good housekeeper is one of the nost essential and useful accomplishments, and the man who secures for his wife one whose education in this respect has not been neglected, combined with a mild. con fiding and loving disposition, has a most valuable treasure; and if his home is not agreeable and pleasant, he may be assured that the fault is with himself, and that he does not possess the manly and gentlemanly attributes necessary for such a partner for life. We commend the following just and truthful remarks to the attention of our readers :

"The managing woman is a pearl among women. She is one of the prizes in the great lottery of life, and the man who draws her may rejoice for the rest of his days. Better than riches, she is a fortune within herself-a gold mine never failing You can hardly realize that these in its yield-a spring of pleasant waters, gardens, green with cabbages, turnips, whose banks are fringed with moss and can increased faculty for work and can lifewers and other vegetables, were flowers, when all around is bleached white joyment of life.—All the Year Round. with sterile sand. The managing woman can do anything; and she does everything well. Perceptive and executive, of quick an amateur pedestrian makes the following sight and steady band, she always knows offer in a Western paper: exactly what is wanting, and supplies the "I will walk with any good-looking girl deficiency with a tact and cleverness peculiar to herself. She knows the capabili- any given moonlight night, both parties to few minutes in a strong blaze of gas, ties of persons as well as things, for she go as slow as they please, and neither to To preserve your eyes, put them in a bothas an intuitive knowledge of character - hurry back to the starting point. I will The managing woman, if not always pa- then, on the word, walk into her affections. tient, is always energetic, and can never and walk off with her fortunes." be disappointed into inaction, Though sail up the river from the ocean in a steamover again, though she finds heads as dense as bex-wood, and hands as inefficient as fishes' fins, still she is never weary of her

> ture, which he did in this wise : " At half first district, a hen will attempt to crow." lost three of his front teeth ?"

## How to Judge Character by the Hair.

Coarse black hair and dark skin signify great power of character, with a tengency sensuality. Fine hair and dark skin in dicate strength of character along with purity and goodness. Stiff, black hair and beard indicate a coarse, strong, rigid, straight-forward character. Fine dark brown hair signifies the combination of exquisite sensibilities with great strength of character. Harsh, upright hair is the sign of a reticent and sour spirit; a stubporn and barsh character. Coarse red hair and whiskers indicate powerful animal pas sions together within coresponding strength of character. Auburn hair with florid countenance denotes the highest order of sentiment and intensity of feeling, purity of character, with the highest capacity for enjoyment or suffering. Straight, even smooth glossy hair denotes strength, harmony, and evenness of character, hearty affections, a clear head and superior talents Fine, silk, supple hair is the mark of a delicate and sensitive temperament, and speaks in favor of the mind and character of the owner. Crisp carly hair indicates a hasty, somewhat impetuous, and rash character. White hair denotes a lymphatic and indolent constitution: and we may add that besides all these qualities there are chemical properties residing in the coloring matter of the hair tube which undoudtedly have some effect upon the disposition. Thus, red hair people are notoriously passionate. Now red hair is proved by analysis to contain a large amount of sulpher whilst every black hair is colored with almost pure carbon. The presence of these matters in the blood points to peculiarities of temperament and feeling which are almost universally associated with them. The very way in Which the hair flows is strongly indicative of the ruling passions and inclinations, and perhaps a clever person could give a shrewd guess at the manner of a man or woman's disposition by only seeing the backs of their heads.

## The Absurdity of Drinking.

It has become a sort of popular-almost the river brought down every year from masts tall as church steeples—the sailors the mountains made the land very rich; in the shrouds getting ready to shake out closively the lowest—drink is the beginning dog!" -another loaded to the water's edge with that the pleasures of drinking are beyond such an evening has been anything like that of a few quiet hours spent at home with a vious to be denied by any one, and the illusory pature of the pleasures themselves would be undeniable also if the persons who indulge in them did not deceive themselves and put the truth out of sight.

No one ever brought any good out of a drinking bout yet. It is a short, feverish spasm of animal enjoyment, which leaves nothing behind but moroseness, regret, bad temper, self reproach, and headache, I should like to ask you, sir if you say your prayers when you come home in that state; -you don't. You are ashamed to say them. You postpone them until you have purged yourself, your mind, and your lips by more sober and rational behavior. Next night, when you pass the hours quietly at home with a book or a friend, you feel that you have had real enjoyment, and that the time has passed pleasantly, that you have learned something, and that you have not injured your health. You are not asham. ed to say your prayers, and you get up next morning with a clear head, a good appetite, and an increased faculty for work and en-

WESTON having reached his destination

who has a fortune in her own right, upon

an important case in a Western court .-Counsel found it extremely difficult to exrishes' fins, still she is never weary of net vocation of arranging and ordering, and never less than hopeful of a favorable result."

tract the whole truth from time.

genuity and ignorance combined, enabled him to evade the question. At last the lawyer, losing patience, exclaimed; "Why, Mr. B., do you prevaricate so much !"-A CLERGYMAN at an afternoon service Jack, supposing that he referred to his was asked to give notice of a woman's lec-the court and audience by replying indignantly: "I would like to know how a

# Wise and Atherwise.

No. 25.

If "Beauty draws us by a single hair," who

"Pa," said Charlie to his parental ancestor, holding a Surday School picture book, "what

"That, my son is Jacob wrestling with the

"And which licked ?" inquired the young

ways be afflicted by a whisky voice? When a person well replenishes a fire how

Should not a drinker of corn whisky al-

does it feel ? Grateful (!) Why was Goliah astonished when David hit him with a stone ? Because such a thing

never entered his head before. A lady who had two children sick with the measles wrote to a friend for the best remedy. The friend had just received a note from another lady, inquiring the way to pickle commbers. In the confusion the lady who inquired about the pickles receiving the remedy for the measles, and the anxious mother of the sick children with horror read the following: "Scald them three or four times in hot vinegar and sprinkle them with salt, and and in a very few days they will be cured."

"Mother," said a lad, "is it wrong to break

egg shells ?" "Certainly not, my dear," replied the mother; "but what do you ask such silly

questions for ?" "Because I have dropped the basket with all the eggs in it," replied the promising

At a printers' festival, held in Lowell, Mass. the following toast was presented: "The Printer - the master of all trades : he beats the farmer with his Hoe, the carpenter with his rules, and the mason with setting up tall columns; he surpasses the lawyer and doctor in attending to his cases, and beats the parson in the management of the 'devil,"

Mrs. Jones, a farmer's wife in Connecticut. says: "I believe I've got the tenderest hearted boys in the world. I can't tell one of 'em to fetch a pail of water, but what he'll burst out cryin'.11

A lispthy conundrumist asketh the following: "Why doth a dog waggle hith tail?-Give it up. I think moth fellth will give it up. You thee, the dog waggeth bith tail becauth the dog ith thronger than the tail !

The young lady who burst into tears has been put together again, and is now wearing hoops to prevent the recurrence of the acci-

Some fisherman use cotton for bait; so do some women.

Why is dancing like milk? Because it strengthens the calves.

"Figures can't lie," says the arithmetician, 'You can't say that of women's figures in these days," remarked the slanderous dress-

"Bill, did you ever go to sea ?"

went to see a red headed girl; but 1 only called there once." "Why so ?" "Because her brother had an unpleasant habit of throwing boot-jacks and smoothing

"I guess I did ; last year for instance. I

At an examination of some girls for the rite of confirmation, in answer to the ques-

"What is the outward and visible sign and form in baptism ?" one of them replied : "The baby, sir."

VALUABLE RECIPES .- To remove freekles . cut them out with a razor and throw them away. They will never return.

To bring out a moustache, tie it to a strong cord, twenty feet long, to the other end of which attach a heavy smoothing iron, and throw the latter from a fourth story window.

It'll come out. To get rid of red hair, hold your head for a

tle filled with alcohol. To avoid corpulence, quit eating.

To conceal had teeth, keep your mouth shut. To stop breathing, commit a Sue-san-side. JACK BAKER was recently examined in

To keep out of debt, acquire the reputation of a rascal, and no one will trust you. To seep your name up, write frequently on the dome of the capitol, the state house

steeple, and other high places. To become a competent book-keeper, borrow all the books you can and never return

To "raise stamps," say a funny thing on the stage.

To keep out of a fight, stay by yourself,

To gain time, steal a watch.
To keep from stuttering, don't talk.