ROBERT IREDELL, JR., PUBLISHER,

ALLENTOWN, PA.

The Lehigh Register.

and still speechless, presently descended the

staircase and reappeared in the police station

officer. "Nothing," was the answer.

"What name does the prisoner give?"

to be accepted as bail for the accused.

the case upon the police sheet.

cards was taken down.

"Nothing found on her?" inquired the

The officer proceeded to enter the details of

"Hand them here." The name on th

Mr. Williamson again repeated his request

VOL. XXV.

ALLENTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 29 1871.

No reply.

NO. 13.

Coal and Lumber. NILBERT, D. OTTO. H.M. OTTO. G. W. MILLER PILBERT, OTTO & MILLER, MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN LUMBER WILLIAMSPORT, PA. MILL ON CANAL, WEST OF MAYNARD STREET
OFFICE AT THE MILL
W F CRANE AGENT.
4 aug 70-

JAS. M. RITTER, CHAS. W. ABBOTT, OWEN RITTE PLANING MILL, SASH, DOOR,

BLIND MANUFACTORY, Bireet, near Jordan Bridge, Allenton RITTER, ABBOTT & CO., MANUFACTURERS OF MANUPACTURERS OF

Mash, Doors, Outside Blinds, Inside Blinds, Mouldings, Brackets Balusters, Pickets, Stair Railings, Windows Flack Walnut Mouldings, &c.

SUROLL SAWING,

PLANING,

MATCHING,

MATCHING,

DANE AT THE SHORTEST, NATIOE.

DONE AT THE SHORTEST NOTIC STAIR BUILDING done and HAND RAILING ALSO, STAIR BUILDING uone sur many same and to order had almost three years' possession of the Mill, refurnished it almost wholly with new and improved machinery, and having none but experienced workmen, we are prepared to defy competition from at home and abroad, both in price and workmanship. Factory and sallefy yourself with a personal examination. Drawings for buildings, brackets, patterns for ornamonial work, acrolls for porches, can be seen at all times ye alling at our office. Any information to the builder by calling at our office, Almorton, Pac., or by iciter through the post office, Alientown. Pa., or by iciter through the post office. own, Pa.. or by letter through the post office.

aug S-ly]

RITTER, ABBOTT & CO

REVIVALII

IN COAL

Consisting of Slove, Egg. Chestuut and Rut from the BUUK MOUNTAIN MINES. Orders left with A. A. Huber, Sleger & Hottenstein, at the Engle Holel, More Kolling Mill, or the Yard, will be attended to the BUSINESS

ilke manner.
Orders for Coal by the car filled at short notice BALED HAY

L. W. KOONS & CO.,

at the" Old Hope Coal Yard. Hamilton Street, corner of Lehigh Valley Railroad. ALLENTOWN, PA.

FROW, JACOBS & CO.,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN ROUGH & WORKED LUMBER SASH DOORS AND BLINDS,

WILLIAMSPORT, PA. Orders from the trade solicited A NEW FIRM

LUMBER YARD

TO BUIDLERS! TREXLER & WEAVER

Would hereby announce to the public that they have just opened a new Lumber 1 ard on the apacious and con-venient grounds so long occupied by TREXLER BRO. '8 on Hamilton street, near Tonth, north side, where they are now prepared with a full assortment of everything partaining to the budness, comprising in part CEDAR, CYPERSS AND WHITE PINE SHINGLES OF CRITE Quality.

HEMLOCK and SPRUCE PLASTERING and SHING-LING LATHS, and a large assortment of WEATHERHOANDING, also WHITE OAK PLANK and WHITE PINE BOARDS of all the theorems.

WHITE PINE BOARDS OF A CONTROL OF THE SHIP CONTROL ON THE SHIP CONTROL OF THE SHIP CONTR All desirous of purchasing Lumber to as good advantage is is offered at any other Yard in the county, are request-id to sall and examine our stock before purchasing else-

where.

Satisfaction Guaranteed in Quality and Price.

The Scalor member of the firm would hereby express his
thanks for rast favors while a member of the firm of Tree.
Her Bros., and respectfully, the best constitutions of the
satisfaction to all patrons of the New Yard.

Respectfully,

ED. W. TREXLER.

THOS. WEAVER
august 31 REMOVALI

LUMBER! LUMBER!

WILLOUGHBY RATREXLER

Hereby announces to the public that he has beight out the woll-known LUMBER VARIO OTHEX LER & BINGS, and extended the same to the property adjoining, at the corner of Tenth and Hamilton streets, where he will be sometantly prepared to supply all demands that may be made upon bin in the way of BUILDING MATERIALS of the best quality, and at the lowest prices. His stock

consists in part of
WHITE FIRE and
HEMLOCK BOARDS and PLANK,
WHITE PINE HEMLOCK and
YELLOW PINE PLOORING PINE and HEMLOCK,
PRAMING TIMBER,
JUSTS and SCANTLING,
of all lengths and sizes; MICHIGAN PANEL LUMBER,
POPLAR, OAK, ASH,
WALNUT and CHERRY LUMBER WALNUT and CHERRY LUMBERS
SANIOLES,
PUBTS, RAILE, and
POSTS, RAILE, and
ROOFING and PLASTERING LATHS, &c., &c.

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will be made a specialty, and a full supply of all kinds constantly kept on hand. Persons in need of lumber for large buildings will find it greatly to their advantage to call, being constantly ready to fill orders for all kinds of lumber used to barn building, upon the most favorable terms, and at the short-est notice. st notice.

Every article belonging to a first-class lumber yard is
constantly kept on hand.

Thankful for past favors, I invite my friends to call and
napect my stock.

Respectfully,
June 10-19, W.R. TREXLER

Silber Plated Ware. SAMUEL K. SMYTH,

724 CHESTNUT STREET, PRACTICAL MANUPACTURER OF FINE SILVER PLATED WARE,

Would respectfully announce to his patrons that he has full stock of the latest styles of DOUBLE AND TREBLE

ELECTRO-PLATED WARE ALL OF HIS OWN PLATING. lated on Nickel and White Metals, suitable for family

of thy trude.

As the quality of plating can only be known to the plater, the purchaser must roly on the manufacturer's state must there being so much worthless ware in the market all represented as troble plate, at prices impossible to be manufactured as troble plate, at prices impossible to be manufactured are market. 'S. K. SMYTH.'

Gall and examine the geods before purchasing elsewhere. OLD WARE REPLATED. (E)

WASTE PAPER DEPOT. The Highest Cash Price Pald For

Old Newspapers | Old Blank Books And Ledgers That are all written over Waste Paper. Of all kinds. O d Pamphlets, &c. RAGS, ROPE, BAGGING AND CANVAS BOUGHT.
Consignments from Country Dealers solicited.
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Financial.

A LLENTOWN SAVINGS INSTITU-Organized as " Dimes Saving Institution." NO. 58 EAST HAMILTON ST.,

(REARLY OPPOSITE THE AMERICAN HOTEL.) PAYS SIX PER CENT. INTEREST FOR MONEY ON DEPOSIT.

This Institution, the oldest Saving Bank in Eastern Pennaylvapla, has been in continuous and successful operation for ten years, and continues to pay SIX PBR ORNT. INTEREST on money for one year, and special raises of interest for shorter periods.

***Ball deposits of money will be held strictly confidential. Executors, Administrators, Trustees, Assignees, Treasurers, Tax Collectors, and other custodians of public or private moneys, are of-fered liberal rates of interest.

Farmers, Merchants, Laborers, and all who have money to put on interest for a long or short period will find our institution an agreeable and advantageous one in which to do business. We especially invite Labies to transact their banking basiness with us.

MARHIED WOMEN and MINOHS have special privi-leges granted by our charter-having full power to trans-act business with us in their own names.

Moncy deposited with this institution

IS SAFE AND WELL SECURED. by a Capital stock and surplus money curity of over SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, and addition, the Board of Traites have, as required by the arter, given bonds under the supervision of the Court in the sum of FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, which bonds are registered in and held by the Court of Common Pleas of this county for the security of depositors.

Our iron Vaulia save of the most secure and extensive kind known in this country, as a personal inspection will kind known in this country, as a personal inspection will consider the same of the most secure and extensive we refer to this, believing that as fe Burgiar Proof Vanits complete the safety and reliability of a good faving Bank.

WILLIAM H. AINSY, President, CHRISTIAN PRETE, Vice President, REUBEN STABLER, Cashier.

Charles S Bush,
John D. Stiles,
Boni, J. Hageabuch,
Samuel Sells MAGUNGIE SAVINGS BANK. Hamilton, between 7th and 8th Streets

ALLENTOWN, PA. doney taken on deposit at all times and in any sum m one dollar upward, for which SIX PER CENT INTERRST with be paid.

Beposits may be withdrawn at any time. Persons desirous of sending money to any part of the United States or Canadas, will have their matters promptly attended to, and without any risk on their part.

Gold, Silver, Coupons, Bonds and other securities bought.

W. C. LICHTENWALLMER Cashier.

MILLERSTOWN SAVING BANK, MILLERSTOWN, LEHIGH COUNTY. This institution will be opened on or before the lat day of April. Money will be taken on deposit at all times and in any sums from one dollar upwards, for which ISIX PER CENT, INTEREST

per annum will be paid.

Deposits may be withdrawn at any time Also, money coand out on favorable terms.

PRANKLIN SHIMES, Cashier.

KUTZTOWN SAVINGS BANK. (Organized under State Charter in 1809.) MONEY RECEIVED ON DEPOSIT, and 6 per cent, in-erest will be allowed. For shorter periods special rates erast will be allowed. For shorter periods special rates will be paid.

Also, money loaned out on FAVORABLE TERMS. Said.

Also, money loaned out on FAVORABLE TERMS. Said Bank is located in the Keystone House, in the borough of Kuttlown.

JOHN H. FOGEL, President. Sow Ard Hottenstrik, M. D. Cashler.

F. J. Slough M. D., H. H. Schwarts, Esq., David Flater.

W. B. Fogel, Daniel Clader,

Kichard J. Knerr, Jonas Miller

Tiranklin savings bank,

ure which, the Trustees of the institution have the Court of Common Pleas of Lebish County, he direction of the Court, a bond in the sum of -Iwe Thousand Dollars, conditioned for the faith-ling and appropriation of all such sums of money be placed in charge of said PRANKLIN SAVINGS necessary. lition to this, the Act of Incorporation makes the iders personally liable to the depositors in dou-mount of the Capifal diock of the Bank, which housand dollars, with liberty to increme it to one

and fifty thousand dollars. provisions will make it a very desirable and safe heae provisions with many control of deposits, the deposits will desides, it may be proper to state that the deposits will bent in one of the sayest and best protected vaults in Arrangements will be made to furnish drafts on the cities of New York and Philadelphia S. A. Bridges, J. W. Wilson,

Edwin Zimmerman. (TIRARD SAVINGS BANK.

(Organized under a State Charter), EAST HAMILTON STREET,

Monies received on deposit at all times from one dollar rapwards. Pays SIX per cent. laterest for six mouths or longer. Four per cent. on daily balance, subject to check at sight. Gold and Silver, United States Bonds and other Securities bought and sold. Interest collected on Government Securities at fair rate be held strictly confidential, and may be withdrawn at any time.

Married women and minors have special privileges granted in our charter, having full power to transact business with us in their own names.

This institution is a legal depository for monies paid into Gourt, and receives money in trust from guardians, administrator, and receives money in trust from guardians.

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**PHONE ALBRIGHT, President.

**Directors—Phaon Albright, James F. Kline, Tilghman Mortz, David Welds, Aaron-Eisenbart.

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6 PER CENT. INTEREST WILL BE PAID. Deposits may be withdrawn at any time.
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WILLIAM MOHR, Pr. R. H. FOGEL, Cashter TRUSTEES:
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Redeemable after five (5) and within twenty-one (21 years. Interest Payable March and September

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EXTRACT CATAWBA

GRAPE PILLS.

The Pills are the most delightfully pleasant purgative, superseding castor oil, saits, magnesia, etc. There is nothing more acceptable to the stonach. They give tone, and cause neither nausea nor griping pains. They are composed of the finest ingredients. After a few days' use of them, such an invigoration of the entire system takes place as to appear infraculous to the weak and enervated, whether arising from imprudence or disease. It. T. ilenintoids Compound Fluid Fxtract Catawba Grape Pills are not sugarcated, from the fact that sugar-coated without dissolve, but pass through the stomach without dissolving, consequently do not produce the desired effect. THE CATAWBA GRAPE PL.IS. being pleasant in taste and odor, do not necessi being pleasant in taste and odor, do not necessitate their being sugar-coated. PRICE FIFTY CENTS PER BOX.

HENRY T. HELMBOLD'S HIGHLY CONCENTRATED COMPOUND FLUID EXTRACT SARSAPARILLA

Will radically exterminate from the system Scrofula, Syphills, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Sore Eyes, Sore legs, Sore Mouth, Sore Head, Bronchitts, Skin Diseases, Salt Rheum, Cankers, Runnings from the Ear, White Swellings, Tumors, Cancer-ous Affections, Nodes, Rickets, Ghandular Swel-lings, Night Sweats, Rash, Tetter, Humors of all Klads, Chronic Rheumathan, Dyspepsia, and all Klads, Chronic Rheumathan, Dyspepsia, and all Converses.

Being prepared expressly for the above complaints, its blood-parifying properties are greater than any other preparation of Sarsaparilla. It gives the complexion a clear and bentity cotor and restores the patient to a state of health and parity. For parifying the blood, removing all chronic constitutional diseases arising from an impure state of the blood, and the only reliable and effectual known remedy for the cure of Pains and Swelling of the Bones, Uccerations of the Throat and Legs, Bloteies, Pimples on the Face, Erystpelas and all Sealy Errytions of the Skin, and beautifying the complexion. Price, \$1.50 per bottle.

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FLUIDEXTRACT BUCHU THE GREAT DIURETIC. has cured every case of DIABETES. In which it has been given. Irritation of the Neck of the Bladder and Inflammation of the Kidneys, Ulceration of the Kidneys, Ulceration of the Kidneys, Ulceration of the Kidneys and Bladder, Retention of Urine, Diseases of the Prostate Gland, Stone in the Bladder, Calculus, Gravel, Briek-Dust Deposit, and Mucous or Milky Discharges, and for effectivel and delicate constitutions of both sexes, position to Exertion, Loss of Power, Loss of Meinory, Difficulty of Breathing, Wate Varves, Trembling, Horror of Disease, Waterulness, Dinness of Vision, Pain in the Back, Hot Hands, Flushing of the Body, Dryness of the Skin, Eruption on the Face, Pallid Countenance, Universal Lassitude of the Muscular System, etc.
Used by persons from the ages of eighteen to twenty-five, and from thirty-five to fifty-five or in the decline or change of life; after confinement or labor pains; bed-wetting in children.

LADIES. In many affections peculiar to Indies, the Extract Buchn is unequated by any other remedyas in Chlorosis or Retention, Frequently, Parentheless of Superfection of Superfections of Parentheless of Superfection of Superfections, Ulcrafted or Schirms as the Ulcrafted or Schirms as the Ulcrafted or Schirms and Ulcrafted or Schirms and Ulcrafted or Schirms and Experimental Complaints incident to the sex, whether arising from Indiscretion or habits of dissipation. It by prescribed extensively by the most eminent physicians and midwives for enfe-bled and deflent constitutions, of both sexes and all ages (attended with any of the above diseases or symptoms).

H. T. Helmbold's Extract Buchu URES DISEASES ARISING FROM 1M-PRUDENCES, HABITS OF DIS-SIPATION, ETC.

sipation, etc.

in all their stages, at little expense, little or no change in diet, no inconvenience, and no exposure. It causes a frequent desire, and gives strength to Urinate, thereby removing Obstructions, Preventing and Curing Strictures of the Urethra, Allaying Pain and Inflammation, so frequent in this class of diseases, and expelling all Poisonous matter.

Thousands who have been the victims of incompetent persons, and who have paid heavy fees to be cured in a short time, have found they invo been deceived and that the "Poison" has by the use of "powerful ast ingents," been dried up in the system, to break out in a more aggravated form, and perhaps after Marriage.

It is all the system, to break out in a more aggravated form, and perhaps after Marriage.

It is all the system, to break out in a more aggravated form, and perhaps after Marriage.

It is the system of the triancy Organs, whether whating incases of the Urinary Organs, whether whating in the system of the Urinary Organs, whether whating in the system of the Urinary Organs, whether whating in the system of the Urinary Organs, whether whating in the system of the Urinary Organs, whether whating in the system of the Urinary Organs, whether whating in the system of the Urinary Organs, whether whating in the system of the Urinary Organs, whether whether whating in the Urinary Organs, where we want to be successed in the system of the system of

PROVED ROSE WASH

PROVED ROSE WASH
cannot be surpassed as a FACE WASH, and will
be found the only specific remety in every speccless of the only specific remety in every specters of the only specific remety in the only specific
NESS, INDURATIONS of the CUTAKEOUS
MEMBRANE, etc., dispels RELOKESS and INCIPIENT INFLAMMATION, HIVES, RASH,
MOTH PATCHES, DRYNESS OF SCALP OR
SKIN, FROST BITES, and all purposes for which
SALVES or OINTMENTS are used; restores the
skin to a state of purity and softness, and insures
continued healthy action to the tissue of its vessels, on which depends the agreeable clearness
and vivacity of complexion so much sought and
admired. But however valuable as a remedy for
existing defects of the skin, H. T. Heimbold's
Rose Wash haslong sustained its principle claim
to unbounded patronage, by possessing qualities
which render it a TOILET APPENDAGE of the
most Superlative and Congonial character, combining in all elegant formula those prominent
in the companiments of its use—as a Preservative and Refresher of the Complexion. It is an
excellent Lotion for diseases of a syphilitio Nature, and as an injection for diseases of the Urinary Organs, arising from habits of dissipation,
used in connection with the EXTRACTS BUCHU, SARSAPARILLA, AND CATAWBA
GRAPE PILLS, in such diseases as recommended
cannot be surpassed. PRICE, ONE DOLLAR
PER BOTTLE.

Full and explicit directions accompany th ruit that expect directions accompany the medicines. Evidence of the most responsible and reliable character furnished on application, with hundreds of thousands of living witnesses, and upward of 30,000 unsolicited certificates and recommendatory letters, many of which are from the lighest sources, including eminent Physicians, Clergymen, Statesmen, etc. The proprietor has never resorted to their publication in the nowspapers; he does not do this from the fact that his articles rank as Standard Preparations, and do not need to be propped up by certificates.

Henry T. Helmbold's Genuine Preped to any address. Secure from obser ESTABLISHED UPWARD OF TWENTY

YEARS, Sold by Drughistoverywhere tress letters for information, in confidence IENRY 2, HELMISOLD, brughst and Chem Only Debots: II, T, HELMISOLD'S Drug a Beniteal Warehouse No. 2010. ordinent Warehouse, No. 501 Brondway, No. 676, Brondway, No. 576, Brondway, No. 576, Brondway, No. 576, Brondway, No. 576, No. 57 IN AN OMNIBUS.

On a cold, wet evening in the month of December, not many years ago, the streets of London were still thronged with passers by, surrying to and fro through the pouring rain. The gaslights in shop windows and street lamps shone brightly in the flooded pavement, giving a brilliancy to the crowded thoroughfares in spite of the dreary weather.

At the corner of Charing-cross, near the post flice, stood one of the more respectable looking omnibuses that ply between London and the distant suburbs.

The driver and conductor were encased in

oil skin wrappers—the horses as sleek as satin with the rain running off them-the vehicle and its attendants were made up for the journey, which promised to be unusually uncomortable. "Time up?" asked the driver gruffly of a man standing beneath the portico of the post office. "Another two minutes" replied the time keeper looking at his watch. During the short colloquy two passengers took their places in the omnibus—one a welldressed man, who growled audibly to himself about the weather : the other a widow in deep mourning. As the latter raised a thick crape veil she displayed a set of features that attracted the attention of her fellow traveller.

and stopped his growling. shabbily attired women hailed the conductor, derment at what was going on. and the omnibus was drawn up to the pavement to receive them. They made much confusion in getting in, and complained of there being no lamp inside, talking loudly. The journey continued, and then talking gradual-

"The rain must surely inconvenience you," said the first passenger, resuming his attack ored to persuade her to do as he suggested. The offer was politely declined. "I prefer this position, thank you," replied the little black figure. Some ten minutes passed wear ily away, when one of the two last comers lowed signs of uncasiness. She rose, and sought something on the floor and upon the seat. She touched the black figure roughly. "You are annoying that lady," said the man. "What have you lost?"

The woman continued her search. emptied her pockets, bringing forth a miscellancous collection of coppers, keys, old gloves, and other things; her anxiety increased every "I have been robbed," she at last exclaim

ed. Her friend tried to pacify her in vain. "Conductor," she cried in an excited tone 'Conductor, my watch has been stolen, and these people have got it." The conductor descended from his footpoard, and stood at the door of the omnibus.

" My watch has been stolen, and this woman has taken it." "I know this lady well," said the man 'She is one of my regular customers; you must be mistaken.

"I am not mistaken," replied the female. She took it, and passed it to her friend here. know their tricks." "You dare accuse me, madam !" replied the latter furiously.

"Yes, you and your accomplice here who looks so innocent." A violent altercation took place. The woman declared she had her watch in her posession a few minutes since, and could not now find it.

The widow was greatly "You are very wrong," eaking through her veil. "No, I am not," replied the accuser fiercev. "and you know well enough I'm not." "May be you dropped it in getting in," suggested the conductor. "No such thing, it was too well fastened,

I felt her touch me as I passed. I'm positive about it, and quite as positive she or her com panion shall give it up." The widow uncovered her face, now paler than ever, and hardly able to speak, declared her innocence of such a charge.

"Look for it again, ma'am," said the conductor persuasively, "may be you left it at iome. Again the woman looked all over the omnious and through her pockets-the watch was ot forthcoming.

"Give it up," she exclaimed, almost breathess with rage, "give it up, and I'll let you No one replied. "Call a policeman," she then cried. "Stop the 'bus and call a policeman. We'll see who

is to rob me, indeed." The first passenger expostulated with the infuriate woman ; offered his card and address, and to be responsible for the loss. "Your card and address, of course they're

false. Call a policeman, conductor. Resistance was useless. The omnibus topped, and a policeman came up. "I give this person into custody for stealing

ny watch." The constable asked a few questions, and hen said it would be necessary for all present to go with him to the police-station. " Will you have a cab and go quietly?" he said, turning his lantern on the widow, who

was paralyzed with fright. "We pass your quarters," said the conductor. "I know this lady, and am sure it's a mistake. The policeman looked incredulous, and muttered something about suspicious characters. "Do your duty, sir, and make no remarks,

xclaimed the passenger who had been accused as an accomplice in the robbery. The policeman entered the omnibus, scating himself HENRY T. HELMBOLD'S IM- next the widow, who became hysterical and speecbless. Fortunately no other passengers were me with on the road. In due time the police

station was reached, when all alighted, the constable leading the way to the room where the officer who received the night charges was on duty.

. The circumstances of her loss were related with much volubility by the shabbily attired and declared she readily forgave her. woman, to whom the officer listened with attention, taking notes of what was said. widow, and directed her to be taken up stairs

for that purpose. The passengers protested loudly against this indignity. "My name is Williamson. I am staying at Morley's Hotel, and will give you any reference you please. Let me be responsible for

this lady, or let me pay you the value of the watch," he said carnestly, addressing the last request to the woman, who made no reply. "The matter is now in our hands," said the officer, "and must be proceeded with in the regular way." He then repeated his orders for the search to be made.

The widow was led, or rather carried, into room on the first floor, and there submitted to the tender mercies of two of the female po-Her bonnet and veil were torn rudely from her head, the long brown hair ruthlessly dis-

heveled, and her dress was taken. As the "Ah ! there it is," exclaimed one of the searchers with a malicious grin, "I thought we shouldn' have far to go." The packet was opened, and to the disappointment of the female police a large door key, but no watch was found therein.

"You can dress yourself," said the women,

assisted the widow who, in a sad condition,

"You're not a householder, and it's too late now," replied the officer, who then or-dered the widow to be removed to the pri-the time has arrived for human nature to as soner's cell, a dimly lighted room, furnished sert itself, according to the doctrine of averonly with a few benches against the walls, ages. and containing some twenty occupants of both

sexes, and all classes. She was thrust in locked upon her. "Sorry to see you here my dear," said to

er fellow, attempting to embrace her. " Leave her alone," exclaimed the woman, thrusting the man away, and knocking him down without much effort. The rest now gathered round the widow, and her newly-found defender; they offered

'Egad though, I'm not,'' continued a drunk-

" You're a nice one to protect the innocent Poll, you are," said one of the prisoners, jeeringly, to the woman who held the widow in her arms. "I shall protect who I please," was the re-

them all at bay. locality and circumstances were familiar, had the shop and asked to look at it. The pawnsettled themselves for the night; some broker, an old Jew, said, 'Yesh; I might see stretched upon the floor, others upon the ben- his ringsh; but he didn't know mosh about ches. One or two novices continued to pace ringsh himself. They wosh unredeemed the cell occasionally disturbing the sleepers, | pledges-thash what they wosh-and they who protested loudly and coarsely against the wosh all marked at the monish advanshed

intrusion. The widow regained her speech and con- interesh,-thash all he knew.' ciousness, and was still clinging to her provas called.

Without waiting to inquire into what had | twelve, and cosht him all the monish !"

happened, he offered to become security for er.
"You are a householder?" said the con- worth twenty times that amount." table, interrogatively.

to my family, and am a medical man well |-but he knew so little about ringsh, you see, known in this neighborhood." "Useless, sir, quite useless. If you are a monish on them. One could'nt undershtand

icctions, but unsuccessfully--the police in pecting its value, and partly-well knowing sisted upon the accused returning to the cell, the disposition of the peculiar people - to and were about removing her, when Mr. Williamson arrived, accompanied by several

of mind. conductor, as he opened the door of the omnious, but that old vixen wouldn't have it." Having escorted the widow to her home, Mr. Williamson and those with him left her to the care of the doctor and a servant. It was five o'clock in the morning befor

the omnibus was dismissed, having been em-ployed all night by Mr. Williamson in his endeavor to gather the widow's friends to-According to the directions given by the police all concerned in the strange occurrence assembled at the police court, at eleven o'clock

the following day. The night charges being disposed of, a short delay occurred before the more important cases were called on. The buzz of conversation in the crowded court was suddenly interrupted by a constable making his way towards the widow and her friends, and con ducting them with much ceremony to the magistrate's room.

What could have happened? Was the densely packed audience to be disappointed by the case being heard in private? Curiosity was still more cruelly excited when the magistrate, returning to his seat on the bench, desired the clerk to proceed with case number two on the list, and passed over that of the widow and the watch without a remark. In the meantime, a strange scene had been

going on behind the legal curtain. Upon entering the room, the widow was met by her accuser who, in the most abject manner, implored forgiveness for what had happened-she had come to confess her error the watch had been found.

"And where was it found?" asked Mr. Williamson of the woman who was on her knees.
"Not half-an-hour ago, in my table drawer," gosped the virago, who was now as humble

as she had been violent. "And you had not the prudence to there for it last night ?" said the rector. "I was so sure she had it."

"You still persist in taking this lady for a thief!" exclaimed Mr. Williamson in dignant-The widow requested the penitent to rise, "But the matter cannot be allowed to rest

thus," said Mr. Williamson; "a public "You must be searched," he said to the apology is necessary, and some atonement must be made for all the misery that has been caused."
Hereupon the magistrate, who had been a silent spectator of what had passed, suggested that legal advice should be taken on the sub-

ject, and an apology drawn up in due form; he then left the room to resume his official duties in the crowded court house. Mr. Williamson obtained permission to ontinue an acquaintance so strangely commenced. He was a man of prepossessing manners and appearance, fond of children, and delighting especially in those belonging

to the widow. Some months after the Omnibus incidentse had in the meantime availed himself of the permission, and had made himself a great avorite with the children—his visits to the ouse became more frequent.

"Do you remember," he said on one of these occasions, to the widow, "how perseveringly I tried to make you talk when we black gown fell upon the ground something first met?"

The widow blushed, and declared she had orgotten the circumstance. "You may forget it; but I never can; the

impression you made upon me nothing will ever efface"-and Mr. Williamson continued most elequent speech, one which probably he had long studied, and often waited for an opportunity to deliver. The opportunity | Baker's esented itself, and not long afterward, the one of whom more charitable than the other,

MR. BAKER'S RING.

Mr. Baker himself told us this story. He fire. said it was true; nor is this unlikely. I have known Mr. William Henry Baker personally for a number of years, and ain inclined to think he has hitherto never in all his life told he truth. Now, it is so manifestly improba ble that the most consistent man should protract a long and useful career of story-telling to such extraordinary limits, without at some period telling the truth by sheer misadventure that it is quite likely Mr. Baker may have committed himself in this lastance. At least,

"Only once, gentlemen," said Mr. B. "have I been deceived. William Henry keeps his among the wretched group, and the door eyes open, in a general way; William Henry also takes the liberty of seeing, out of them He uses them, as a rule, for purposes of obsergaily dressed woman coming up to her, as she stood bewildered in the middle of the cell.

valion, gentlemen. Still, I admit, I was, stood bewildered in the middle of the cell. once, taken in by as dead a swindle as could be; I am not ashamed to own it. I made money by it, after all; but I was swindled. "It was about a diamond ring. I knew the

of business. He was a commercial traveler, and used always to flash this ring about whenever he came round on his journeys. A jewfor it.' At the foot of Westminster Bridge two no interference, but gazed with sheepish won. cler friend of mine, who happened to be in my office once when Mr. Blook called, asked, I remember, to be allowed to examine it; and had pronounced the stones to be diamonds of the purest water, telling me afterwards the ring was worth about seventy pounds. Mr. Blook's initials were engraved inside the ply, accompanied with an oath, "she's out of hoop of the ring; 'R. B.', and besides that, place among us, and will soon be released." it was a ring of peculiar and rather old-fash-"No, no, let her stop here," stammered | ioned make. Indeed, having once seen the upon the widow, "will you change places the drunkard, lying where he had fallen, "let ring, no one would be likely to mistake it for with me?" He leaned forward and endeave us all stop here, it's very comfortable I'm another. Well, Mr. Blook got into difficultics, and went so entirely to the bad, that I The woman tried to soothe the widow, and never saw or heard anything more of him. succeeding in preventing the others from mo- But about two years afterwards, whilst walkthe jeweler decided, ' and some of the finest esting her. It would indeed have been use. ing down a back street, my eye was taken by less for any of them to dispute the authority a ring exhibited in a pawnbroker's window. of such a protector, whose powerful arm kept | 'Mr. Blook's ring,' I exclaimed directly ; 'I'll swear to it.' It was in a tray with a number An hour-two hours clapsed in this terrible of very seedy-looking rings, and was dis position-the prisoners, those to whom the colored and dirty as they were. I went into

> upon them, with a very small overplush for "There was no mistake about it. It was tector, when the door opened, and her name Mr. Blook's ring, and had his initials inside. But how did the Jew get it? He would soon Being let out she was received at the en- tell me. Referring to his book, he found it trance by an old friend who had been desired had been pawned two years ago in the name to come to her assistence by an unknown of Smith,- 'Thash all he knew. Would I buy? It wosh dirt sheap-three poundsh

"'Three pounds twelve!' I repeated, thinking he has made a mistake, for the ring was "Well, if it wosh too dear, he had some "I am not, but I live in a house belonging sheaper ones, -- beautiful ringsh, he dare shay,

exshert that he alwaysh advanshed too much professional man, you perhaps know our everything in his bishnish, you shee, from regulations in these cases, and how strict they flat-ironsh to diamonsh." "I bought the ring, after beating the Jew The doctor endeavored to overrule the ob- down half a crown, partly to prevent his sus-

obligo him.
"I wore my new purchase about, with re other friends, to find whom he had been dri- little inward satisfaction at having bettered a ving about town. Two responsible house- Jew at a bargain. In my own mind, I ac- Baker. I certainly did ask him for more holders satisfied the requirements of the police, counted for its coming into his possession buil was accepted, and the widow taken to her somewhat in this way: Mr. Blook must have ty-two ten, which he paid, part in sixpences home, overcome with excitement and distress sold the ring when in difficulties to some one and coppers, and owes me fourpence-halfpenelse. It was quite certain Mr. Block had not said the payned it at the Jew's or the Jew would have known its value. The ring must, then, have either been lost by, or stolen from, a subsequent possessor; and the finder or thief (whichever it happened to be), being ignorant

of its value, had taken it to the Jew, who knew no better. "There is a certain commercial club in our own, which I occasionally visit. The members are of an easy and somewhat lively disosition; generally given to indulge in that layful style of banter popularly known as chast.' My diamond ring came in for a good share of it. I can stand chaff as well as most nen; but I put it to you, if, when you know very well your brilliants are real, it is n't a ittle annoying for the chaff of a whole body of people to assume the character of persistent disbelief in the value of your jewelry? For instance, the waiter answers the bell.

" Did any gentleman ring ?" "O yes,' one of the members would reort; 'it was the gentleman with the paste diamonds.

" Again, there are kinds of sham brilliants nown as Irish Diamonds and Isle of Wight Diamonds. The club (not one or two mem bers, but the whole body) refused to recognize uch distinctions, and insisted on designating the whole class of shams as 'Baker's Diamonds.' 'Baker's Paste,' my gems were also lenomitated. They actually sent me by post a circular of somebody's Baking Powder, adding to it at the end, where it says the pub lic is respectfully cautioned against spuriou imitations, but more particularly against a specious preparation to deceive the unwary, noten as Baker's " Paste." Now, after two or three weeks, this became tiresome

Still, I took no notice, and affected not to think the remarks intended for me. . "I hardly know what made me go call or my friend, the jeweler. It was not that I had any doubt of the genuineness of the diamond especially as he was the very man who had pefore valued Mr. Blook's ring at seventy pounds. But it had been so dinned into my head that they were false, that I wanted just a formal confirmation of the estimate he had previously formed of their worth.

"'O yes,' said my friend the jeweler; recognize the ring directly.—Want to know what it is worth?' (He put it in the scales.) Well-h'm-about seven-and-twenty shillings for old gold." "Eh?' said I, as pale as a turnip. 'Why,

didn't you tell me it was worth seventy pounds?' "'Yes,' he answered; 'when it had dis monds in it—not when it has paste.' " Talking the matter over, the jeweler suggested, that on Mr. Blook getting into difficulties, the first thing he did was to sell the diamonds out of his ring, and get their places

supplied with paste, whilst, finally, he had

pawned it himself with the Jew, as a paste

ing. "Well, William Henry,' said I to myself, the Jew has jewed you, and the club has chaffed you, and you may consider yourself trod upon, after the manner of speaking.' " But the worm will turn. " Did the jeweller let out diamonds

hire?' I asked. " Would he have a certain alteration which I suggest, made in my ring in a fortnight's time? "He would.

' And keep it a secret ?'

" Certainly,—business was business.
"For the whole of that fortnight I never went near the club; that was probably the reason why my appearance at the club-dinner was greeted with such live sallies about Paste. One would-be wag recommended me, whilst helping a tart, 'to keep my fingers out of the pastry.' Believinghim But we would forego the pleasure of paying

on my little finger, I thought it time to open

" Gentlemen,' said I, 'for some weeks I have listened to casual observations in which the name of Baker has been unworthily associated with paste and pastry, but have refrained from making any remark, having been firmly persuaded they could only apply to industrious tradesmen employed in the manufacture of home-baked bread.' (Oh. oh i) 'It now occurs to me that such remarks were intended in allusion to the ring I wear, -a ring,-I take this opportunity of informing you,-which unlike the wits who have ased themselves at its expense, is indebted

"They hooted me ; they heaped opprobrious epithets on the name of Baker; they laughed and talked me down. "'I'll bet him five pounds it's paste, said one.

for its brilliancy to nature.'

" 'So will I, said another- 'And I,' 'And 80 said eleven of them.

" Really, gentlemen, said I, 'I am sorry you take the matter so much in earnest. All fellow who had it for many years in the way I can tell you is, I believe my ring to be a diamond ring, and this, notwithstanding I will freely admit I only paid a very small sum

> "They laughed and hooted me still more at this admission. They said that settled the question, and that it was paste. " I told them I didn't think it was " Well; would I bet?"

" I would rather not. ' More hooting.

"At length, very reluctantly, I overcam my scruples. The name of Baker is a name too closely allied to the gentle bred (arms four loaves, ppr-sejani, quartered,-crest, the doe, levant) to allow it to be wantonly sullied "We adjourned to the jeweler's

"Without question, they were diamonds,

he had ever seen.' He ought to know, as they were his property-hired by me for th " ' Eleven fives is fifty-five, gentlemen. Having established the value of my ring and freed the name of Baker from suspicion, I paid for the hire of the real gems and had the paste stones re-set in their places, believing after all, the reputation for diamonds to be as good as the possession of them, and free from

the anxiety. "It was talked about and noised abroad. It even reached the little back street where the paynbroker lived. You should have seen bim.

times come and pawn real diamonsh for pashte sho as to have less interesh to pay for taking care of their ringsh. O my bleshed heart, only think of it!'. "He came to me. He groveled, and

tere Mishter Baker, you musht sell it to me, redeem it, and he shays that it wosh a legacy, Mishter Baker, think of it; money. Now, my tere, what do you shay? thersh a good

"What did I say ? Could I turn a deaf ear ple who might have done it, gentlemen, but money. We compromised it at last at twen-

ny to this day penny, and fifty-five pounds, is seventy-seven. nine, seven and a-half. It just paid for the real diamonds; for I bought the ones I had previously hired of the jeweller, and had them set in a ring the fac-simile of Mr. Blooks, except that the initials inside are W. H. B. "That was the only time I was ever swin

dled, gentlemen," Mr Baker concluded.

"BABY MYSTERIES." "Max Adeler," in his late "Quill Scratch s," thus comments in his peculiar vein, on a recent poem, "Baby Mysteries :" A paper up in Lancaster publishes a po

here with the firm conviction that it will be a evelation to many even of our most learned eaders. It is especially valuable from the fact that it proves the truth of the theory that Science is slowly but steadily groping its way through the darkness up to the light of unob scured Truth. Here is the first verse: Where did you come from, baby dear? Out of the everywhere into here. The last line is what the baby said in an

swer to the question. Considering the re

pondent's entire freedom from prejudice.

he reply must be accepted as valuable and reliable testimony. But listen to the second Where did you get your eyes so blue? Out of the sky as I came through. The spectacle of that child, that mere atom, ursting down through the azure canopy of heaven into etherial space, and snatching out comewhat strange! But that is the way it is

ing the inquiry in regard to eyes, the follow-What makes the light in them sparkle and spini Some of the starry spikes left in. This was an original, perhaps even an idioencratic baby, for we never heard of a baby before in whose eyes the light spun. Any mere ordinary, commonplace baby, when it got spikes in its eyes, would rise up and howl and make its disgusted pa swear and waltz around in his bare feet on the carpet with it in his arms. Again this poetical asker of co

Where did you get that little ten?? I found it waiting when I got here.

All the modern conveniences are supplied o infants in Lancaster. Their thoughtful parents go out and lay in a stock of tears, and ne thing and another, and get all ready, and when the small chubby chunk of humanity comes pelting down from the heavens and smashing through the French roof, a tear is fitted right into its eye, and off it goes crying just as natural! They sell them by the pint in Lancaster—ready-made tears, we mean. No family should be without them. None genuine without the proprietor's name blown comes pelting down from the heavens and fitted right into its eye, and off it goes crying No family should be without them. None genuine without the proprietor's name blown the bottle. Then comes the next verse :

What makes your cheek like a warm white rose Something better than any one knows. We feel like adding another line or two to his, such as : " What makes you sniffle and wriggle your toes? Then why doesn't someody wipe me nose ?" But it would be profane to mingle a jest with these scientific matters; and so we pass to the succeeding

to intend some obscure allusion to the gems | the income tax merely to see one. If a one cornered smile of bliss is so beautiful, what

ROBERT IREDELL, JR., Plain and Fancy Job Printer. No. 608 HAMILTON STREET.

W DESI

LATEST (STYLE

must a three-cornered one be? And kissed by three angels all at once, too ! Happy child ! we would make an attempt at a nine-cornered smile of bliss to win such a fate ! Where did you get those arms and hands? Love made itself into hooks and bands.

Good for Love! We are going to write to Judge Kelly to see if he can't have this new industry protected by a tariff. Love ought to be encouraged when it comes down to such serious work as this. We don't understand exactly what it is, but it sounds nice, and it will have to be looked after, unless our forefathers died in vain. And thus the poet closes

the thrilling story : Feet, whence did you come, you darling things? From the same box as the cherubs' wings. If all feet came from that box-even some of the large ones which we can recall-it must either be an extremely capacious receptacle or, else there is not much room for the cherubs' wings. It would have been exceedingly rough upon that baby if, in sorting out a pair for it, somebody had made a mistake and had fitted it with a couple of number nines, al frescoed over with corns and things ! Would the poet have called them "darling things" then? Oh, no! he would have torn his hair and hunted around for a spare tear out of the baby's supply, and he would have written indignant letters to the newspapers about the high price of leather and the tyranny of the

Crispins' Union. We throw out these observations upon this scientific poem merely in a general sort of way. We are preparing a paper upon the subject, which we intend to read before the Franklin Institute, even if we have to stand out on the curbstone and address it to the

FOWLING ON THE COAST.

The Harmless recreations of our Bucks County Neighbors. In the middle and lower part of Bucks county it has been the custom for many years past to make up parties for an excursion to the 'shore," as it is termed, for a few days shooting "fowls," as the feathered denizens of the shore are called. The Bucks County Intelligencer gives this discription of a fowling ex-

cursion : The journey was accomplished in wagons, some time two or three wagons in company; powder and shot and an ample supply of provisions to last until their return were laid in. and occasionally a keg of whiskey was added. under the plea that the shore water was not healthy. Crossing at Bristol, the Pines were struck a few miles from Holly, and from there " 'Real shtones ! O ! my heart ! Seventy- to the shore, about 40 miles, but few houses five poundish-dead robbery-O my bootshe or cultivated grounds were to be seen. The bones! Not to know that folkshe do some- ground is intensely sandy or gravelly, and

decidedly sterile. THE GROUSE PLAINS. although a curiosity to a Pennsylvanian, are so poor that nothing but ground oak about two feet high will grow on them. The few wriggled, and twisted himself before me. He inhabitants live by making charcoal and cutprayed me to sell him his ring again. 'O my ting pine wood, and occasionally gunning. The first noted stopping place in the Pines is, or I shall be a ruined old manshe. The time or was, at the sign of "Ong's Hat," or "Minwosh not out, and Mishter Smit has come to gens"—whence the name no one knows. The next stopping place, and about the next and if he doesh not get it by Shaturday next house, is the "Butler Place," about ten miles he will ruin me,-sh-help him, he will. O distant. There are a few acres of decidedly sandy land cleared about this place, out of

which the owner manages to get The landlord was moderate in his charges to the distress of the old man? There are peo- and limited in his knowledge of the outer not people of the name of Baker-not W. H. his time and supporting his family by making cranberry beds and cutting wood fo the railroad. He was of the Democratic persunsion, although moderate in his opinions The next stage was across the Grouse Plains, ten miles, over a perfectly straight road to Cedar Bridge, noted for a stream of excellent water issuing out of a cedar swamp. At this place there are two taverns, both doing some business. There is also a large farm of cleared land, which appears to be productive in a degree. Cedar Bridge has long been noted

among the shore goers at the end of the FIRST DAY'S JOURNEY. Barnegat and Manahawken, or "Hawken' as it is called, are about the same distance from Cedar Bridge. Arriving at either of these villages, the teams are put up at these tayerns and the party with their guns and stores are transported in sail boats to the beach, seven miles distant. "Harvey's Cedars," for many years kept by "Sammy Perine," was the noted and favored stopping place on the beach entitled " Baby Mysteries," which we reprint Keeping a good house and a table well supplied with fowl, oysters, fish and eals, Sammy pecame a noted man in the country, and en joyed the good will of all his customers; but now, having become old, he has retired to Barnegat to spend the evening of his days in

quietude. The modus operandi of CAPTURING THE FOWL, i. c., geese, brandt and ducks, such as black ducks, red heads, butter tails, spring tails, dippers, old wives, canvas backs, etc., is to hire a gunner at \$2.50 a day and pay his board, \$1 per day more, and find him in powder and shot. For this he finds boats and decoys, which are imitation geese and ducks made of wood and painted to exactly resemble the bird, and to float in the water. Thus provided the parties leave the house before daylight and fix themselves on some point on one of the numerous islands in the bay, where, andsful of blue stuff, which it crammed into after putting out their stools and secreting its eyes as it came along, is appalling and themselves in the sea grass, they await the coming of the fowl. These gunners make it lone, or Truth has no resting-place in the a business to shoot for those employing them, bosom of that Lancastrian poet. Prosecut- and, being good shots, a goose or duck has but little chance for its life if it comes within

EIGHTY YARDS OF THEM. The luck in shooting fowl is very uncer tain, the condition of the wind and weather having great influence on the flight of the Sometimes seventy or eighty head are killed by two men in a day, but much oftener the number is less than half as many. The old gunners say that the quantity of geese has decreased, swan are seldem seen, but that ducks, notwithstanding the great number killed, have increased. Over six hundred ducks were killed and brought to Harvey's Cedars in one week last fall. A tame wild goose was kept about Tom's River for several years, and had a copper label with the name of its owner on it. The goose went off with n flock, and was

SHOT IN OREGON

ACROSS THE PINES. On an inlet from the bay, near the town, is a ship yard where some good coasting schooners are built. The streets are sandy, decidedly so, and, from the want of footways in parts of the village, walking is at a discount in the place. The credit of the Barnegaters suffered, severely some years ago from the doings of certain persons in the vicinity, of

stanza:

Whence that three-cornered smile of bilss?
Three angels gave me at once a kiss.

Strange! We have often been kissed by angels, beautiful angels with eyes of blue, and dresses of satin and calico, too, and we never smiled a three-cornered smile of bilss. We have a certificate from a grand aunt who has watched us from boyhood that we never did.

But we would forego the pleasure of paying LURING VESSELS

HARTMANIS