#### SUBSCRIPTION BATES;

No subscription will be discontinued until all rrearages are paid. Postmasters neglecting to otry us when subscribers do not take out their pers will be held liable for the subscription. Subscribers removing from one postofice to other should give us the name of the former well as the present office.

All communications intended for publication in this paper must be accompanied by the real name of the writer, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Marriage and death notices must be accompa-nied by a responsible name. Address

THE BUTI.ER CITIZEN. BUTLER, PA

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE. BUTLER, KAENS CITY AND PARKER BAILEOAD (Butler Time.) Trains leave Butler for St. Joe, Millerstown, Karns City, Petrolia, Parker, etc., at 7.25 a. m., and 2.05 and 7.20 p. m. [See below for con-nections with A. V R. A.] Trains arrive at Butler from the above named points at 7. 5 a. m., and 1.55, and 6.55 p. m. The 1.55 train connects with train on the West Penn road through to Pittsburgh. sHANGO AND ALLEGHENT KAILHOAD. Trains leave Hilliard's Mill, Butler county, for Harrisville, Greenville, etc., at 7.40 a. m. and 12.20 and 2.20 p. m. Stages leave Petrolia at 5.30 a. m. for 7.40 train, and at 10.00 a. m. tor 1220 train. Return stages leave Hilliard on arrival of trains at 10.27 a, m. and 1.50 p. m. Stage leaves Martinsburg at 9.30 for 12.30 train.

train. PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. Trains leave Butler (Butler or Pittsburgh Time.) Market at 5.06 a. m., goes through to Alle-gheny, arriving at 9.01 a. m. This train con-nects at Freeport with Freeport Accommoda-tion, which arrives at Allegheny at 8.20 a. m.,

or Parker.

VOL. XVII.

#### BUTLER, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1880.

LETTER FROM COLORADO. NUMBER 2.

to give a treatise on the subject of posited in recesses or amongst the geology or mineralogy, but to relate facts as they exist. However, to aid the general reader in comprehending the theory, according to which mountains are formed and the mineral with in them, a few cursory statements in

A FISH STORY. A Boston correspondent of the Forest and Stream tells the following point,) "They laugh that win," "This regard to the early condition of the globe and the agencies that produced the varied changes on its surface, will prepare the mind for what is to follow. in Long Island, where, on the shore sons are odious," "As merry as the It is an accepted theory that at a of a pond, the correspondent was day is long," "A Daniel came to are the mind for what is to follow. In Long Island, where, on the was day is long," "A Daniel came to is an accepted theory that at a of a pond, the correspondent was day is long," "A Daniel came to orthogona the play of swallows as they judgment," "Frailty, thy name in time all matter was in a gaseous con- watching the play of swallows as they judgment," dition; that it began to take a tangi-ble form or shape by a slow process of water shortly before sunset. "About Washington Irving gives

gravel at bedrock.

Silver Cliff, Feb. 18, 1880.

grew larger the superimposed weight grew greater, and as the cooling pro-gressed there began a slow, gradual gressed there began a slow, gradual attention of my companion to this grew greater, and a matter of general comment in the surance doubly sure," "Christmas comes but once a year," "Count their ling were ardent rival suitors for the first place in Mr. Brown's affections. to Butler is now being opened by me at my store. It comprises grossed there began a store, grad a store, grad a store of attention of my companion to this crust of the earth near the shores of novel sight. While we were watchthe continents, from lateral pressure, ing we saw two large fish break at the aided at times by volcanic agencies, same swallow, the fish coming from together with the power of contraction of the cooling of the seething, boiling, to each. Both missed the swallow, molten condition of the interior portions of the earth. These foldings, tiltings, or plications followed the line neither was seen to pass the other. of least resistance; hence, mountains My companion and myself looked found in Butler's "Hubibras." were thrown up in every conceivable with wonder. There was a great comshape, and to a height far surpassing motion in the water with a continuous to any which now appear, being eroded and denuded during the successive ages which followed, exposing to view the rocks of the earliest formation, belonging to azoic and paleozic ages, as well as amorphic volcanic matter. During subsequent and successive ness for the swallow, jumped clear 1692. During subsequent and successive ness for the swallow, jumped clear long periods there has been, owing to down the larger one's throat, and only some one of the above mentioned the tail, to the extent of about an inch, agencies, or all combined, a breaking showed. The large fish was com-through, cracking or splitting of the pletely rent asunder and killed by the We are indebted to Colley for the mountains to an exceeding great depth. These are sometimes exposed for miles,

BOTHERING A JJDGE.

\*\* ......

while again vents or craters at intervals denote their existence beneath. These fissures, the now mineral store houses of nature, were filled by pro cesses varying according to the character of the formation and mineral combinations which they contain. The splitting and the filling may have been imultaneous, or the latter closely following the former, and continuing for a long period of time, by volcanic agency, not only occupying the space between wall rocks, but overflowing with tremendous force, pouring down the mountain sides and spreading over Again, the fumes or volatile gases, evolving or emanating from the let him alone, and deputy sheriffs molten mass within the earth's crust,

cial action, together possibly with elec- SAYINGS, AND WHO FIRST tric currents, have torn them asunder, SAID THEM. crushed and ground them to pieces, It is not the purpose of your writer been carried down the gulches and de-

DR. J. M. THOMPSON.

ginia with a good deal of spirit and with a conscientious regard for detail Many of our common sayings, so trite and pithy, are used without the which is not common in other parts of least idea from whose mouth or pen they first originated. Probably the the country. In fact, there has just oc-words of Shakespeare furnish us with curred in the little village of Onancock, in the Old Dominion, a Leap Year epmore of these familiar maxims than any other writer, for to him we owe : isode which decidedly eclipses any thing that has yet been developed else-where, and which is likely to have "All is not gold that glitters," "Make very melancholy results.

There lived, it seems, in Onancock remarkable story. The scene is laid is the long and short of it," "Comparibeautiful and accomplished young man by the name of Brown-Benjamin Brown. Mr. Brown having, besides personal charms of a high order, the ad- hibited during leap year. vantage of being of excellent family ble form or shape by a slow process of cooling; that those forms or atomic elements began to take their place in the economy of the universe in rela-tion to each other according to chemi-cal or elective affinity, density and specific gravity, etc.; that the heavier combinations sought a position near lighter near the surface. The oceans began to form by condensation of the yaporons condition of the atmosphere Washington Irving gives us "The began to form by condensation of the vas something new to me. Presently peared in the resolutions presented to vaporous condition of the atmosphere I saw a clear breach, and a fine large the House of Representatives in De- the fair and blushing Benjamin off in the plow in this country, and too many or ethereal envelop; as the oceans pickerel showed his whole size and cember, 1790, prepared by Gen. Henry triumph to every entertainment which following the women.

> chickens ere they are hatched," and first place in Mr. Brown's affections. "Look before you leap." In fact, so sharp did the rivalry become Thomas Tasser, a writer of the sixthat no one or two occasions the hotteenth century, gives us, "It's an ill headed young fellows, were with diffiwind turns no good," "Better late than culty restrained from falling upon each but, singular to relate, only one fish never," "Look ere thou leap," and other in public places and settling their was seen to fall into the water, and "The stone that is rolling can gather differences according to the rules of the no moss." "All cry and no wool," is prize ring.

It may be well imagined that this Dryden says: "None but the brave state of affairs was mortifying in the deserve the fair," "Men are but chilextreme to Mr. Brown. With all those infuriated rivals. Indeed, his conduct

"When Greeks join Greeks then under the very delicate circumstances was the tug of war." Nathaniel Lee, 1692. was commendable throughout, and, so far as can be learned, entirely free from "Of two evils I have chosen the eoquettishness or flippancy. least," and "The end must justify the

pulously avoided giving Wise more encouragement than Dowling, or Dowcatastrophe. Both together weighed 22 pounds." We are indebted to Colley for the is himself again." Johnson tells no is himself again." Johnson tells us of "A good hater," and Mackintosh, ture he carefully concealed the fact; in 1791, the phrase often attributed to John Randolph, "Wise and masterly which could not fail to in a certain deinactivity." "Variety's the very spice of life,"

[From the Detroit News.] Ever since he ascended the bench Judge Chambers has been much and "Not much the worse for wear," bothered by lawyers who want to Cowper. "Man proposes, but God the explosion came. whisper in his ear while cases are disposes," Thomas A. Kempis. being argued. Perhaps some lawyer Christopher Marlowe gave forth the invitation so often repeated by his too persistent in this direction. Be that as it may, the judge lost all pa-me little, love me long." Edward me little, love me long." Edward Cooke was of the opinion that "A man's house is his castle." To Milton tience yesterday afternoon, and declared in open Court that he would not allow this privilege to be run into we owe "The paradise of fools." "A wast areas, often many feet in thick- the ground any longer. He especially wilderness of sweets," and "Moping requested the members of the bar t melancholy and moonstruck medness. were instructed to sit on either side of loves a shining mark," "A fool at

LEAP YEAR IN VIRGINIA. Leap Year is observed down in Vir-

-The moon is not an infinite but a fine night thing.

-A water course-A series of temperance lectures.

-The general appearance of a tipsy man is dizzy-pated.

-There is something high toned about church belles. -There were sounds of revelry by

night. It was the cat.

---What kind of wood comes nearest to making a fire ? Fir. -Walking matches ought to be pro-

-The baggage-man is not usually

regarded as a chest protector. -Sensible men with gray heads are like kind words-they never dye.

-A Utah paragraph speaks of a man who "narrowly escaped being cartridgized."

-Don't play the devil when you're young lest you have to work for him when you are old.

-"There is no place like Chicago," says a journal of that city. That's so, and a lucky thing it is.

-An editor says that he never doted an i but once, and that was in a fight with a contemporary.

-A watch is a modest little piece of mechanism, or why would it always keep its hands before its face?

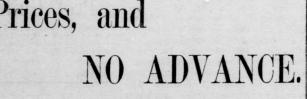
-Illinois churches hold "tramp sociables." in which the rivalry is to see who can wear the worst clothes.

-The beauty of a man's parting his hair in the middle appears to be that it gives both ears an equal chance to flap. -Don't judge a man by his family connections, for Cain belonged to a very good family-the best there was. -The man who accidentally sat down in some warm glue thinks there are more ways than one of getting He scru- stuck.

-A little girl being asked on the first day of school, how she liked her teacher, replied: "I don't like her; she is just as saucy to me as my mother." -The little State of Rhode Island gree compromise his. But it was all in vain. The blood of Wise and the blood of Dowling were thorousely. who have the smallest souls make the

It was at a ball. The blushing greatest fuss about getting them saved. Brown was swinging in the mazy -"You promised to pay that bill dance with the dashing Wise, when suddenly Dowling, with a livid face and eyes flashing fire, confronted them. With a face with the dashing fire, confronted them. Then there followed a scene. Wise and is divine, and I forgot it."

Dowling glared at each other and clinched. Mr. Brown screamed. Confu-his mother placed it in a piece of presion and uproar followed, and it was served pear, and gave it to him. In a aclancholy and moonstruck madness." Edward Young tells us "Death oves a shining mark," "A fool at Wise, somewhat mussed but not seri-Wise, somewhat mussed but not seri-all but the pip."



I Mean What I Say:

NO ADVANCE ON OLD PRICES !

All can call and see for themselves. The best of satisfaction will be given for CASH.

### THE MAKE, STYLE AND FINISH

of Goods in my store cannot be excelled by any other house in the county, for proof of which a personal inspection is all that is



John Bickel, tion, which arrives at Allegheny at 8.20 a. m., railcoad time. Express at 7.21 a. m., connecting at Butler Junction, without change of cars, at 8.36 with Express east arriving in Allegheny at 9.59 a. m. and Express east arriving at Blairsville at 11 00 a. m. railroad time. Mail at 2.36 p. m., connecting at Butler Junc-tion without change of cars, with Express west, arriving in Allegheny at 5.30 p. m., and Ex-press cast arriving at Blairsville Intersection at 6.10 p. m. railroad time, which connects with Philadelphila Express east, when on time. The 7.21 a. m. train connects at Blairsville at 11.05 a. m. with the Mail east, and the 2.36 p. m. train at 6.59 with the Philadelphia Ex-press cast. MAIN STREET, BUTLER, PA.

The largest and most complete stock of Goods ever brought grew greater, and as the cooling pro-

Antlet

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

----OF----

Misses' & Children's Shoes,

in the Eastern markets, and therefore I can sell them at the

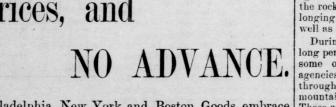
WALDRON. Graduate of the Phil-adelphia Dental College, is prepared to do anything in the line of his office on Main street, Butler, Union Block apl1

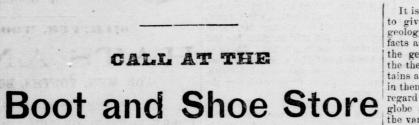
LAND FOR SALE.

Sheriff's Sale. E D No 178, March T. 1880. W A Forquer, Atty. By virtue of a writ of Fi. Fs. issued out of the Coart of Common Pleas of Batter county. and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, in the borough of Batler, on Friday. the fifth day of March, A. D. 1880, at 1 o'clock p m., the following described prop-erty. to wit:

at 1 o'clock p m., the following described prop-erty to wit: All the right, title, interest and claim of Adam Schuner of, in and to a lot or parcel of ground situate in the borough of Butler, Butler county, Pa, bounded and described as follows : Begin-ming on Bace street 54 feet 6 inches to line of lot No. 5; thence line of lot No. 6, thence east along race street 54 feet 6 inches to line of lot No. 5; thence line of lot No. 6, thence will be able to be able to be able to be able and 6 inches to line of lot No. 9; thence west along line of lots Nos. 9 and 8, 42 feet and eight inches, to lot No. 7; thence south along line of lot No. 7, 115 feet, to the place of beginning, and being lot No. 6 in plan of lots hid out by D. L. Byrer and Theodore Huselton. Seized and taken in excention as the property of Adam Schaner, at the suit of Adam Kirk, for use. WILLIAM H. HOFFMAN, Sheriff. Sheriff's office, Butler, Pa., Feb. 11, 1830.-31

necessary.





# Citzen.

One aquate, cree insertion, 61; each enfrae-quent insertion, 60 center Jeauf advertisements exceeding one-foncth of a column, \$5 per inch. Figure work double these rates; additional charges where weekly or monthly changes are made. Local advertisements 10 cents per line for first insertion, Marriages and deaths pub-lished free of charge. Oblivary notices charged as advertisements, and payable when handed in Auditors' Notices, \$4; Exceutors' and Adminis trators' Notices, not exceeding ten lines, each.

ADVERTISING RATES.

From the fact that the CITIZEN is the oldes established and most extensively circulated Re publican newspaper in Butler county, (a Repub-lican county) it must be apparent to business men that it is the medium they should use in advertising their business. NO. 15.

DRIFT.

-Clerical errors-Long sermons.

Assignees' Sale. The undersigned will offer at public sale, or Thursday, March 4, 1880,

2 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, located in affalo township, Butler county, Pa.,

SIXTY ACRES OF LAND. more or less, bounded and described as follows: On the north by lands of the heirs of Jacob Hepler et al., on the cast by a public road, on the south by lands of the Westerman heirs, and on the west by lands of Frank Sarver et al. Title clear of incumbrances will be given. WM. BARKER, JOHN T. MARTIN, feb11td Assignces of M. N. Greer.

#### FOR SALE.

A bandsome six-room frame house, located on Bluff street, northwestern part of Butler. Lot 50x176. All necessary outbuildings. TERMS—One-third cash and balance in four equal annual payments. Inquire at this office. juni4tf

Farm for Sale. The undersigned will sell the farm of Jacob Shanor, dee'd, situated in Centre township, three miles from Butler. It consists of 175 acres, about a hundred cleared, the balance in good timber, two orchards, frame bank barn, frame house, frame wash house and granary If not sold in a body is can be divided without injury. Inquire of DANIEL SHANOR, J. G. MUNIZ, Ex'rs

J. G. MUNIZ, Butler, Pa. ian14-2m

#### Valuable Farm for Sale.

The undersigned offers at private sale the farm lately owned by Robert Gilleland, dec'd, late of Middlesex township, containing

162 Acres. more or less, with a two-story brick honse and bank barn, hay house wagon shed and other outbuildings. Two good orchards thereon. 130 acres cleared, balance in good timber, easy of access, by about one-half mile from Butler and Pittsburgh plank road and 13 miles from new narrow-gauge railroad, is well improved and in good condition. and is well improved and in good condition. and is well improved and in good condition. And is well improved and in good condition. Bakersown, Allegheny Co., Pa.

#### For Sale.

The well-improved farm of Rev. W. R. Hutch-son, in the northeast corner of Middlesex town-hip, Butler county, Pa. is now offered for sale-ow Inquire of W. K. FRISBEE, on the prem-ses.

#### FOR SALE.

\$5 will buy a one-half interest in a good bus-ness in Pittsburgh. One who knows some-iling about farming preferred. An honest man it the above smout will do well to address with the above amount will do well to addres by letter, SMITH JOHNS, care S. M. Jame 93 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Pa. [au27-1 1au27-1

#### Administrators' Notice.

Administrators Aotice. Notice is hereby given that letters of admin-istration have been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Margaret Wilson, dec'd, late wife of James L. Wilson, of Pike county, Ills. All persons, therefore, knowing themselves in-delted to said estate, will please n ake immedi-ate payment, and any having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for settlement. THCMAS WILSON, Adm'rs, WILLIAM IRVINE, Adm'rs, feb11-4t Breakneck P. O., Butler Co., Pa.

S14 SHOT HAT BUT IN BUT IN THE BUT IN A STATUS AND THE BUT IN THE BUT IN THE BUT IN THE POINT INTERPOINT INTERPOINT IN THE POINT INTERPOINT INTERP

tank, Belt, Bax Wede, Bax Cape and ad Punch. Also our Colorated Kentucky (Id for \$10. Warrented or no sale. Sead Illustrated Catalogue sale Price Linis to JAMES BOWN & SONS, interprise Our Works, 186 & 188 Wood St., automa 186. PATTSBURGHT. PA.



Leather and Findings at Pittsburgh prices. Shoemakers should come and purchase if

they wish to obtain material cheap.



# WALTER & BOOS

Proprietors of the Well-Known Splendid

#### BUTLER, PA.

We wish to inform the public that we have remodeled our Mill with the latest improved

Gradual Reduction System Machinery,

which is well known by Millers to be the best in existence. We can say to Farmers and Producers of wheat that it will be profitable to them to give us a trial. We claim that we can make a

#### BETTER ARTICLE OF FLOUR, AND MORE OF IT,

out of the same number of bushels of wheat than any other Mill in the county, and equal to any first-class Mill in the city, or Western Mills. The new Under-running Mill, used for Regrinding, bought of Munson & Bro.,

Utica, N. Y.; the George T. Smith Middlings Purifier, bought at Jackson, Mich., together with Bolting Cloths, Reals, Conveyers, &c., suitable for the Machinery, cannot be

## Excelled in the United States

or elsewhere. This may seem an exaggeration to some, but we wish the public to know that we are able to perform all that we publish, as we have given our machinery a thorough test in the presence of several good Millers and Millwrights, and it has proven even better than it was guaranteed to do.

#### We are also remodeling our Mill for Grinding Other Kinds of Grain, which will be entirely satisfactory to our customers. Farmers wishing to have their grist home with them the same day, can do so on

short notice. They will thereby save another trip. WE HAVE ALWAYS ON HAND THE BEST GRADES OF WHEAT FLOUR, GRAHAM FLOUR, RYE FLOUR,

Buckwheat Flour, Bolted and Unbolted Corn Meal, different kinds of Chop, Bran and Mill Feed, all of the best quality and at the



led to and articles delivered at their place of residence. We Pay the Highest Market Price for all Kinds of Grain. . poset, stand out in relief, and by glaw not real this.

molten mass within the earth's crust, deposit or sublimate slowly their min-eral on the sides of the rocky fissures. Again, from out these fissures, or cra-date of the clerk and prevent the obstreperous awyers from climbing up the steps. Again, from out these fissures, or crashoved them off the steps, and went great volumes of mineral waters have flowed, boiling, seething, hissing, roaring and emitting with great violence, like unto the geysers of the present The superficial fissures traversday ing the surrounding country now become reservoirs of mineral held in solution, and by chemical action, evaporation, decomposition, recomposition or crystallization, the mineral becomes a solid mass from wall rock to wall rock, or, if confined by natural boundaries, would in time become a vast deposit or mineral bed; and, as the forces within grow less active, the channel more were addressing the Court from which it flows becomes narthrough the proper place on the floor when the rowed, and, when extinct, one solid body of ore of dazzling brilliancy, extending far into the bowels of the earth. These now veins or lodes dip at various angles of incline, seldom vertical, and often intersect each other;

the latter may be due to subsequent action. The richest have a trend usually from the northwest to the southeast, and varying from a few lines in thickness to many feet in width, widening as depth is obtained, and likewise increasing in value, yet frequently increasing down and growing lean, but it is only a question of depth till but it is only a question of depth till nature is made to unfold her hidden

wealth. By the first mentioned process the Leadville carbonates were thrown to

and depth attained, exhibits different a Scripture quotation in his first seror free gold, &c.

while the formation at Leadville, being much the same, is covered in many instances hundreds of feet by the de-

going on for perhaps ages. The Leadville carbonates are asso-

in all its combinations, whilst Silver pressed laughter. The preacher didn't let on, but instead of the Welsh quo-Cliff's chloride or horn silver formation has for its mineral bearer the black tation he was going to give, said oxide of manganese chiefly.

By the third process the craters of he famous Bull-Domingo mine, adjoining the chloride belt, were filled

with galena ores, simply inexhausti-ble, and of almost unlimited extent. By the same process the wonderful Bassick mine, situated seven miles distant, the richest mine probably in the world, yielding some of the highest grade ores known, worth \$50,000 religion consists largely in comforting the distressed. per ton, was formed, but its mineral differing from that of the Bull-Domin-

go, being chiefly tellurides of gold and silver, zinc, blend, copper, etc.

mountains. The erosion, by means of the atmosphere, has caused these OLD KING COLE is outdone. mineral veins-carrying free gold once Pennsylvanian, more than a hundred tions from this exception. in molten condition, penetrating the years old, uttered "Beer !" as his last

From Bacon comes "Knowledge is away with faces bearing an expression power," and Thomas Southerne re-minds us that "Pity's akin to love." of mingled astonishment and injured innocence. At length it became ne-cessary for one of the deputies to first young lawyer, who darted a fierce look at him, but shoved past all the Sterne comforts us with the thought. same and began a whispered conver-"God tempers the wind to the shorn sation with the judge. Another young lawyer followed suit, and two Even some of the "slang" phrases

of the day have a legitimate origin. "Putting your foot in it" is certainly reporter came away. The upshot of not a very elegant mode of expression, the whole business will probably be a wire fence around the bench, with a searches," it is quite a point of law; big dog to guard the solitary opening. when the title to land is disputed in Hindostan, two holes are dug in the

who had been preaching on trial in a each lawyer (?,) and the one who country church in Northern Pennsyl- cried first lost his client's case. Fancy, vania was tackled by an older preacher and told that it would please the con-gregation greatly if he would quote a ner! It is generally the client who the law?

reality none of them knew anything turvy; this expression is derived about those languages. The preacher was puzzled. He didn't know any-thing of either Hebrew, Greek or urned downward, and the expression elly, and that the face, hands, arms, daughters. and breast of Miss Dowling were

the surface, not as carbonates, but be- Latin himself, but Le was a native of then means top-side turfway. came so by chemical agencies in vast deposits occupying different planes of know the difference if he gave them a King of Sparta, gives us the origin of elevation. The vein matter when found little Welsh every time. So he made a quite familiar expression. On a certain occasion an ambassador

mineral combinations, as sulphurets of mon to them, and said: "This pass- from Epirus, on a diplomatic mission, lead and silver, ch orides of silver, tel- age, brethren, has been slightly al- was shown by the king over his capilurides of gold and silver, also native tered in the translation. It is only in tal. The ambassador knew of the or free gold, &c. The chloride belt, or formation at Silver Cliff, was thrown up in like Silver Cliff, was thrown up in

manner and remained exposed, show-ing a vast area of volcanic disturbance, gave them the passage in very good aloft their embattled towers for the degave them the passage in very good aloft their embattled towers for the de-Welsh. They liked it first rate, and fence of the town; but he found noth-

presently he gave them some Welsh ing of the kind. He marvelled much far as in her power, in 1815. as Greek, and then some more as at this, and spoke of it to the king. trites from erosions and denudations from erosions and denudations Latin. Then he was going to give "Sire," said he, "I have visited going on for perhaps ages. "I them the Chaldaic version in Welsh, most of the principal towns, and I find Crucifixion, as a criminal punishwhen he saw a Welshman sitting by no walls reared for defence. Why is nent, was very common four or five ciated chiefly with iron, carrying silver the door, almost bursting with sup- this?" hundred years B. C.

"Indeed, Sir Ambassador," replied Argesileus, "thou canst not have looked carefully. Come with me to-Welsh, "for goodness' sake, my friend. morrow morning, and I will show you don't say a word about this till I have the walls of Sparta." a chance to talk with you." Th

Welshman never told on him, and the congregation, completely deceived, the plains where his army was drawn called him to be their pastor.—Ex. up in full battle array, and pointing

son it is well to remember that true man a brick !"

feet on each side of its road, with some

is that of Job's three comforters.

matter was not to rest there. And it servant whom she found at her door. did not.

down in Old Virginia.

HISTORICAL FACTS.

"To answer the belles, marm," said the ready Hibernian, which won him Early the next morning Miss Wise received a note from Miss Dowling

-The Burlington Hawkeye says asking her to call at Miss Dowling's that a man never feels more forcibly and while he was absent the judge held a sort of informal reception. Clerk Hosmer shoved the deputy's empty chair against the legs of the first young lawyer, who dated a ferce

-We know that "the Lord loveth must unquestionably have ended the dispute then and there had it taken ef- a cheerful giver," but there's no use sued by the bloodthirsty Dowling, and, tion box loud enough to make the finding a pitchfork in her way, picked folks on the back seat think the comit up and turned upon her assailant. munion service has tumbled off the Then followed one of the most appal-

ling duels on record. The club of Dow--When a woman is so very tired ling fell like a sledge hammer upon that she "can hardly hold her head the head of Wise. The cruel prongs of Wise's pitchfork pierced the breast of about ten miles, and when a man is Dowling. Both the combatants drop- very, very tired he plays billiards, say A SMART PARSON .- A preacher ground and used to incase a limb of ped to the earth, only to rise and go at eight or ten games, and walks about it with renewed fury. Time after time was Wise felled by Dowling's club, "Wall

-"Well, girls," said the mother, and time after time was Dowling gashed and torn by Wise's pitchfork. The battle raged with unrelenting fury until each combatant dropped in her until each combatant dropped in her was dowling fury until each combatant dropped in her man. "Wring out sweet belles !' is to be man. "Wring out sweet belles !' is to be tracks, fainting from loss of blood. the motto in this house." And visions horrified friends it was found that the head of Miss Wise was beaten to a flitted before the minds of those

pierced through and through by the murderous pitchfork. Both the unformurderous pitchfork. Both the unfortunate young ladies are now in a criti- by the teacher where South America cal condition, and the innocent cause of was situated. He scratched his head their trouble, Mr Benjamin Brown, has and said: "Down in father's tater field from the scene. And that is the way they attend to Leap Year duties field." The teacher thereupon corrected him by telling him where it was. He looked up with a broad grin and ex-

claimed : "What yer asked me for ef yer know yerself?'

-It was proposed to erect a monu-Cards were invented in France in father of his country, and old Squire Higgins was called upon for a liberal France abolished the slave trade, so donation. "I can't give anything this time," he said, "but you may know I Windmills were first known in France, Spain and Germany, in 1290. Comission as a grained weight with the man with the subscription paper, "all I can say is that you've got the father of his country in a very tight spot."

The first building of the Egyptian -The preacher was talking to the pyramids is supposed to have been about 1500 years B. C. Sunday school about the power of re-

ligion and the devotion of the zealous Excess in dress was restrained by law in England under Edward IV., to the cause and their attendance upon Accordingly on the following morn- 1465, and again in the reign of Eliza- the services. Finally he asked if there was anything to which people would

No wine was produced in France in the time of the Roman occupancy. The the week as they did to church, when art of making wine was procured from a small boy with a twisted tongue on the front seat spoke out, "Yeth, thir,

Alabama was originally a portion of Georgia. It was admitted into the Union in 1830, with a population of 198,000

-A minister who had been reprov-Sir John Chardin, in his "Travels in ing one of his elders for over indul-Persia," says that the Persians gence, observed a cow going down to smoked tobacco long before the discov-a stream, to take a drink, and then

smoked tobacco long before the discov-ther privileges, but excepting military, ndian, and public park reservations. bill has now been introduced into he Senate to remove Indian reserva-ions from this exception. —The earliest mention of neckwear i that of Job's three comporters. —Smoked tobacco long before the discov-a stream, to take a drink, and then turn away. "There," said be, to his offending elder, "is an example for you. The cow has quenched its thirst and has retired." "Yes," replied the elder "that is very true; but suppose another cow had come to the other side of the stream and had said, "Here's to you," there's no saying how tony they might have goile op."

GREATER than faith, greater than hope, is charity. In this Lenten sea- Sparta-ten thousand men, and every

the Senate to remove Indian reserva-

Temperance men should

ABOUT four years ago Congress 128,000. passed an act giving any railroad com-A YEAR ago a Newark, N. J., man owned a house and a claim for \$40. lic lands to the extent of a hundred

It is now apparent how placer or He went to law to recover the latter. feet on each side of its road, with some other privileges, but excepting military, indian, and public park reservations. A bill has now been introduced into

ing the King led his guest out upon beth in 1574. proudly to the seried hosts, he said :

"There, thou beholdest the walls of India.