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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE IN DIVORCE

In the matter of the application of Joanna F. Dostman for divorce a *vinculo matrimonei* from her husband Charles Dostman, Common Pleas of Butler county, Pa., A. D. No. 8 Dec. Term 1981

1881. To Charles Dostman respondent.—Whereas a subpena and an alias subpena in the above stated case have been returned N. E. I. Now this is to require you to be and appear in your proper person before said Court on the ist Monday of June Term next A. D. 1882, being the 5th day of said month, to answer to said complaint, and to show cause if any you have why the prayer thereof should not be granted. THOMAS DONAGHY ang 24.4t ap24-4t

Estate of James McGill. [LATE OF CHERRY TOWNSHIP, DECD. Letters testamentary on the estate of James McGill, decd, late of Cherry township, Butlet county, Pa., having been granted to the under-signed, all persons knowing themselves indebt ed to said estate will please make immediate payment and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for nerment

nt. J D. STEPHENSON, Ex'r. Slipperyrock P. O., Butler county, Pa.

Estate of Conrad Wich.

Notice is hereby given that letters of Admin-istration, with the will sumexed, have been granted the undersigned on the estate of Con-rad Wich. late of Connoquenessing township, Butler county, descased. All persons therefore owing said estate will please make immediate payment, and all having claims against the same will pre-ent them, properly anthenticated, to the undersigned for settlement. LEONARD WICH. LEONARD WICH,

Butler P. O. Butler county, Pa.

Estate of Wm. G. Shorts. Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Willian G. Shorts, deceased, late of Connoquenessing twp., Rutler county, Pa., all persons knowing them-elves indebted to said estate will please make mediate payment, and any having claim inst the same will present them duly auther thed for payment, T. P. SHORTS, Ex'r. Connoquenessing P. O., Butler Co., Pa. In

Estate of William Fleming.

(LATE OF BUFFALO TOWNSHIP, DEC'D.) Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Wm. Flem-ing, deceased, late of Buffalo township, Butler county, Pa., all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will pl-ase make pay-ment, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

EDWARD S. FLEMING, R. M. HARBISON. Adm'rs. rsville P. O.. Butler county, Pa.

Estate of Philip Melvin.

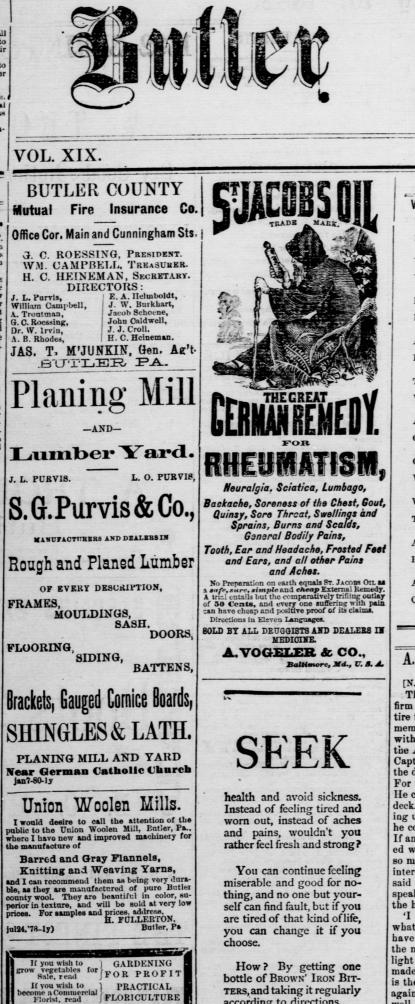
[LATE OF MUDDYCREEK TWP., DEC'D.] Latters testamentary on the estate of Phillip Melvin, dec'd., late of Muddycreek twp., Buller county, Pa., having been granted to the under-signed, all persons knowing themselves indebt-ed to said estate will please make immediate psyment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for estilement.

WM. MYERS, Executors. J. W. Scorr, Executors. Portersville P. O., Butler county, Pa.

Estate of Susannah Millison.

(LATE OF MUDDYCREEK TWP., DEC'D.) (LATE OF MUDDYCREA TWF., DEOD') Letters testamentary on the estate of Susan ah Millison, deo'd., late of Muddycresk twp. Butler county, Pa., having been granted to the indersigned, all persons knowning themselves midebted to said estate will please make immed-ate payment and any having claims against the ame will present them duly anthenticated for agment. JAMES MORELSON, Ex'r.

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POETRY.

WHITTIER ON LONGFELLOW. With a glory of winter sunshine Over his locks of gray, In the old historic mansion, He sat on his last birthday.

With his books and his pleasant pictures And his household and his kin, While a sound as of myriads singing From far and near stole in.

It came from his own fair eity, From the prairie's boundless plain, From the Golden Gate of sunset, And the cedar woods of Maine.

And his heart grew warm within him, And his moistening eyes grew dim, For he knew that his country's children Were singing songs of him.

The lays of his life's glad morning, The psalms of his evening time Whose echoes shall float forever On the winds of every clime.

All their beautiful consolations, Sent forth like birds of cheer, Came flocking back to his windows, And sang in the poet's ear.

Grateful, but solemn and tender The music rose and fell, With a joy akin to sadness, And a greeting like a farewell.

With a sense of awe, he listened To the voices, sweet and young; The last of earth and the first of hea

Seemed in the songs they sung.

And waiting a little longer For the wonderful change to come, He heard the summoning angel Who calls God's children home. And to him, in a holier welcome,

-From the May Wide Awake.

The sudden announcement that the firm of A. T. Stewart & Co. is to re-tire from business, brings to mind a memorable conversation I once had with Mr. Stewart. We were crossing the Atlantic on the good ship Scotia, Captain Judkins. Mr Stewart walked the handle.'

three, but if your whole property were at stake, if the purchase of a large quantity of merchandise in Europe Gentlemen :-- I have suffered with pain in my side and back, and great soreness on my breast, with shoot-ing pains all through my body, at-



Angel Visits.

We speak of these as being "few and

BUTLER, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1882.

fhese statements of his. as the guides

and motives of the great merchant. But as the matured judgment of the far between." The conception is de-greatest dry-goods man the city of rived from the Scripture descriptions New York has ever seen, they are of them, as the messengers presented worthy of being set down and made themselves in bodily shape to those to

much of. His success was not a sud-den result of lucky speculation. He ception is that they are about us ofdid not speculate in personal or real ten-all the time, as ministering spirits Mr. Shields caused iron and lead pipes property. I never heard of his over- sent forth to minister to those who are to be laid from the beach into the reaching anybody, by trick, deceit or the heirs of salvation. As such we in front of the entrance to the harbor. bluster. He was reputed to be a hard look for them, rejoice in them, and be- A force pump was attached to the land man. Justice was with him, as it lieve that in our lives we owe much to end of the piping, and near it was a ought to be with all men, a higher virtue than generosity 'I have heard that he did not give his note when he bought the goods of a neighbor, but angel is not in all the list. We have made him wait for the pay till it suited pressions produced by our familiarity Perth, accompanied by several sea-farthe convenience of the great Mr. Stewart, though the smaller dealer suffered for want of it. These things may not be true. And they do not affect the that are feminine. This is partly due rising to a height of ten to twenty feet

two principles he proposed to me as to our changed habits. In the olden at the harbor entrance, the oll pump the governing rules of his business. time a man was almost invariable fore- was put in motion, causing the oil to And they are just the lessons that most in generous movements and ben- spread in the bottom of the sea, and young men in the world of trade should evolent work, while the women were take into their hearts as the man of required to remain in private places take into their neares and the guide of their their counsel and the guide of their lives. We do not believe the half that is told us in the trades we make from day to day. And the worst of it is the ways of trade are so well under-the water. The experiments satisfied the water. The experiments satisfied the the water is the ways of trade are so well and effective is looked for from the sheep-fold?'

It is a blessed thing to win the I am not now discussing the old vexed question as to the duty of one who name of an angel if it is done in imitais selling to inform the buyer of all the tion of the habits and practices of those

defects of the article he offers. Let of whom we read as sent of God. that be for the present. But the Lord of the conscience knows that the seller kindness. None of them came to who answers a question untrathfully, or uses any evasion, trick, subterfuge, or concealment, for the purpose of de-ceiving the buyer, is at heart a rascal. It is not needful in order to be a bad gave strength to bear bardens and man, to rob the till, or alter the figures carry cares. It is doubtful whether in the account books, or keep back part we have sufficiently kept this concepof the money received when making tion in the foreground. Our earthly returns. To state the original cost to angels are apt to be pretty, attractive

be more than it was, to give qualities graceful and useless. They flit about to goods that are soon found to be ficti-tious, to give the buyer a false impres-end of life to enjoy it, and the haunts sion in regard to the property offered for sale, whether it be a house or a horse, a book or a broom, is to lie find them, he would never think of goabout it. The clerk who indulges in ing to a sick bed or a home of trials, this vice, whether for his employer's but would ask about the social arrange ments of the neighborhood and especial benefit or his own, is sapping the basis ly the parties of pleasure. of all right character and training him-

self to steal, to gamble and to swindle. And yet there are the other kind. He may get money. Nine out of ten young men in business think that suconly that they are not named as they deserve. Hundreds of women, young and old, do angels' service in painful cess means getting rich. But Mr. places where they are more likely to Stewart held scrupulous integrity, the nicest honesty in dealing with women, be unnoticed than praised; or if spoken who were his principal customers, to be the true foundation of success in trade. And I have often heard wo-dark view of life. But God knows men say, while Mr. Stewart was alive, them, and in his own time and way he will give them right acknowledgment. they were always sure that they got at -The Workman.

Words of Curious Origin. Astonished in its literal meaning und to be thunderstruck.

Bombast originally meant cotton to their clerks and agents the same rule that Mr. Stewart did. And they nadding. Topsy-turvy is a contraction of top-side t'other way." Lady, the primary meaning of this The Effect of Oil on Water.

What is regarded as a complete demonstration of the value of oil in diminishing the violence of heavy seas, was made at Peterhead, near Perth, England, March 1, by John Shields. Having chosen Peterhead as the most suitable place for his experiment,

large barrel containing one hundred galions of oil. On March 1. Mr. Shields, having been informed by the Meteorological Office that the sea was changed all that, and despite the im- rough at Peterhead, went thither from

future.'

on its gradually rising to the surface, the white foam entirely disappeared,

has taught me that a wolf who is tired of mutton is simply workin up an appetite for veal. Success With Orchards.

'In three vears,' says a practical fruit grower, 'I improved the produc-Making the Crows Useful. W. S. Morgan, Somerset county, Pa., in view of the fact that the cornquart of corn to each acre, and repeated the operation as often as necessary, until the corn was so large that the crows could not pull it up. If the corn is soaked until tender they prefer pick-ing what they want to eat from the surface rather than to real the reason surface rather than to pull the young plants to get it. The cost of the corn thus sown is but a trifle; as a result I have a great number of crows almost constantly in my cornfield, and after they have been satisfied with corn they will still pick up all the insects they can find, as a desert. In raising fifty crows and cut worms combined. American Agriculturist for May.

Preparation for Church.

Probably for many households the hours before church are hurried, tumultuous and undevout. The family rise late, and breakfast is tardy. The chil-dren are harassed about sboes, gloves, and lost or mislaid articles of dress. The parents have not fully recovered from the fatigue of the business or pleasure on Saturday night. The first bell peaks out its summons before any-

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From the fact that the CITIZEN is the oldest 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. 25

A Serious Talk.

One day a peasant who was work-ing in his field was surprised at receiving a call from a wolf, and he was about fo rush for his gun when the wolf called out :

'Hold an my friend, my visit is one of peace I have come to have a serious talk with you.'

'But you killed one of my sheep only last week,' protested the peasant. 'So I did, and that is the very matter I have come to talk about. I have felt conscience-strick n ever since that event, and have firmly decided to

kill no more sheep.' 'Well, I am glad to hear it, and I hope that you will stick to your resolution.'

'Oh, I certainly shall, and I hope ou will give me due credit in the

The wolfe took his departure with a sweet bow and a melting smile, and the peasant softly scratched the back of his neck and did a heap of thinking. That night he placed a large trap at the weak point of his calf-pen, and the

'Because,' replied the peasant, as he bunted around for a club, 'experience Shields is willing to give any harbor board the benefit of his invention, and render assistance in carrying it out.

Moral-Don't put your foot in it.

tion on my fruit trees from fifteen to two hundred bushels by treating them in the following manner: I first rein the following manner: I first re-duced the top one-forth; then in the fall I plowed the soil as well as I could, it being quite rocky, and turned could, it being quite rocky, and turned a short furrow toward the trees. As I worked from them I let the plow fall a little lower and when between the quart of corn to each acre, and trees I allowed the plow to run deep, so that the water would settle away from them in the spring. I hauled a fair quality of coarse manure, pulverized it well and marked out hills, manuring each hill. I planted corn and beans and pumpkins. The following spring I repeated the same cultivation. My trees began to grow very fast, and that fall I harvested seventy bushels of very good apples. The following spring I manured for the third time,

planted it in potatoes, which grew very large but rotted badly; I made up the loss, however, by harvesting two acres of corn since adopting this plan, hundred bushels of large fruit. I I have not lost a hundred stalks by changed the production of a yellow Bellflower tree from three-fourths of a bushel to seven bushels, and sold them for \$1.25 a bushel, which I think

a very good return for my labor. From my experience I am of the opinion that most trees have too much top for the amount of roots, and a deficiency of nourishment for producing a developed fruit. I like fall and winter pruning. Always cover the cut with grafting wax or thick paint. After removing the limbs by thinning out the centre

Was the mystical meaning given Of the words of the blessed Master: "Of such is the kingdom of Heaven." SELECT. A. T. Stewart and Dry.Goods. [N. Y. Observer.]

the deck more than any other passenger. For the most part he walked alone He conversed little with his friends on deck. He appeared to me to be keeping up a great deal of thinking. And he certainly had much to think about. If any man might be oppressed, crush-ed with cares, this man might be with so many branches of trade, and with interests so widely scattered. But he said to me, one day, while we were speaking of the danger of 'flying off

'I never give myself any anxiety whatever about an operation after I have decided to go into it. I look at the matter on all sides with all the the matter on all sides with all the light I can get, and when my mind is made up, I determine on it, and that is the end of it. I do not think of it carries is the side of t again.' 'Yes,' I said, 'that is all very well after you have made so much money that you will not be hurt by the failure of one venture, or two or

Estate of John K. Hays. (LATE OF FRANKLIN TWP., DEC'D.)

Letters of PRANKIN TWP., DECD.) Letters of administration on the estate of John K. Hays, dec'd, late of Franklin twp. But-ler county, Pa., having been granted to the un-dersigned, all persons knowing themselves in-debted to said estate will please make immediate payment and any having claims against the same will present them dnly authenticated for payment. J. PARK HAYS, Adm'r, Prospect, Butler county, Pa.

Estate of Alice Dougan.

(LATE OF OAKLAND TWP., DEC'D

Letters testamentary with the will annexed, having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Aice Dougan, dec'd, late of Oal land twp, Butler, Pa., all persons knowing them-selves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against the same will present them duly authen-ticated for settlement. answer postal cards.

ELEANOR DOUGAN, Adm'x. St. Joe P. O., Butler county, Pa.

FOR SALE.

The following described valuable pieces of property situated in the borough of Butler are offered for sale by the German National Bank of Milleratown, Fa., to-wit: One lot of ground on Falton street, between properties of Mrs. Louisa McClure and H. H. Goucher, Esq., containing one acre, more or less, being one of the best building sites in the town.

town. ALSO.-One lot of ground near the Wither-spoon Institute. and formerly owned by L. G. Linn, Esq., containing one acre, more or less, on which there is a good two-story frame house and stable. This property is pleasantly located near the depot and commands a magnificent

iew. ALSO.—Lot on McKean street, formerly own-d by H. J. Mitchell, E.g., on which there is a good two-story frame house and stable. Possession given in 30 days after purchase. For further particutars enquire of CLARENCE WALKER.

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t would respectfully call your attention to the t that I am Sole Agent in Butler county for the le of the WALKER WASHER, the best and eapest washer made. Orders respectfully so-tied. For further particulars, address on WM, J. PEACO, Local agents wanted.

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ical purposes. Send for Price List. SI all lots in two dozen cases sent C. O. D.

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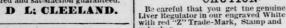
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would ruin you should the price sud- rumor and suspicion that the great dry tended with great weakness, depres-sion of spirits, and loss of appe-tic. I have taken several different medicines, and was treated by prom-neut physicians for my liver, kid-neys, and spicen, but I got no relief, I thought I wou? try Brown's Iron Bitters; I have now taken one botte and a half and am about well-pain in side and back all gone-soreness all out of my breast, and I have a good appetite, and am gaining in strength and flesh. It can justy be called the *king of medicines*. JOHN K. ALLENDER. denly go down, I think it would keep awake o' nights, till you had run upon the principle of selling all the goods they can by fair means or sold at a profit.'

'No, it would not, it never did at any period in my life. I always exerthe best judgment I have, and then let the thing take care of itself. And speaking of making money, I suppose you and others, perhaps the pub-lic generally think that I do business for the sake of the money I make. But that is a great mistake. My object in life is widely different from that. I do not care to speak of it publicly, there are many who would laugh at the idea as ridiculous in me, but the truth is that I am at the head of a great moral institution; a seminary where as its principal I am teaching and the men of business, that the secret of success in trade is found first Standing was the usual posture for prayer in the East, the hands being the young men of the whole country in absolute honesty between man and

man; and, secondly, in selling goods not for as much as you can get for them, but for as small a profit as you can and live. On the first of these Chills and Fever principles I require every one of the alesmen to tell customers the exact

Simmous Liver Regu-lator soon breaks the Chills and carries the fever out of the system It cures when all other remedies fail. teures when all others fail. Sick Headache. truth, and nothing less or more in regard to every article offered for sale. He has a great temptation to deceive : For the relief and cure of this distressing af-fliction take Simmons Liver Regulator. for, he is to keep and render an exact account of all he sells, and his pay and promotion are regulated by the amount

DYSPEPSIA. of money he takes in. But if he is detected in having told a customer any The Regulator will positively cure this terrib isease. We assert emphatically what we kno thing respecting goods not strictly true, he is discharged. This is with CONSTIPATION me a rule without any exception. And

should not be regarded as as a triffing ailment Nature demands the utmost regularity of the bowels. Therefore assist Nature by taking Sim-mons Liver Regulator. It is harmless, mild and I am training up successive relays of young men who go into business for themselves, or into the employment of others, having learned this principle lief is at hand for those who suffer day with Piles. It has cured hundreds, and that the way to secure confidence and custom, is to state only the simple

truth in regard to what is sold. This Persons may avoid all attacks by occasionall aking a dose of Simmons Liver Regulator to kee the Liver in healthy action. is the lesson taught in my school, which is called a dry-goods store, but BAD BREATH it is a great seminary, and is run not

ising from a disordered stomach, can by taking Simmons Liver Regulator to make money, but to do good. 'The second principle is to sell goods JAUNDICE. for just as small profit as possible. Thus, when the price of a lot of goods s Liver Regulator soon eradicates this on the system, leaving the skin clear is to be fixed, I do not ask how much can I get for them now, or what will it probably be in the future ; but I get an estimate of the lowest price at which I can sell them and just make

a living profit, and the public learns that they pay for my goods as little as the goods can be sold for in lawful Simmons Wrapper

Perhans Mr. Stewart saw a smile PREPARED BY under the surface, a sort of doubtful suggestion, as if this was not the view Sold by all Druggists. PHILADELPHIA, PA neighbors took of his mode of doing business ; perhaps he did not see any such expression ; but he continued,

LB ACTING FROST FROOF FORCE FURP. Always ready and reliable in case of fire, quick and easy to operate for washing buggies, &c. It is the only dauble sching frost proof force pump that can be repaired without removing pump from platform. It is cheap durable, efficient and suitable for wells of any depth. No farmer or householder should be with-out a jump of this kind. after a pause: 'You, as a religious man, will appreciate these motives, and I speak of them freely to you on that account.'

I remember this conversation well. Every thought here attributed to him

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word is bread keeper goods house of Ketcham & Cheatam is Alert signifies on the tower, mound

or rampart. Imbecile is derived from a word that

foul, that you never can depend on a word they say, that the "calico will wash," as the clerk said it would, but ing empty. Bosh is derived from a word mean

the colors will all "run" when it is washed, and that great house will lose its prestige and its customers; and by *Parasile* is of Greek origin, and litits prestige and its customers; and by and by its doors will be "closed on ac count of a death in the family," and of another.

Foxglove. This is a corruption of Perhaps the standard of commercial integrity is not so high as it once was. Irish and fairy glove by the Welch. But it is high enough to sustain the principles which Mr. Stewart professed meant silly, foolish, simple. to me as we paced the deck of IRENÆUS.

Standing in Prayer.

never opened again.

steamer in mid-ocean.

undoubted integrity, who would apply

out-stretched and open, as in Mussu tail man-devotion at the present day, and as is seen in the representations in the Catacombs. This standing posture still prevails throughout the East; but all traces of it have disappeared throughout the Western church, except_as Dean Stanley observed_"in the attitude of the officiating minister at the Eucharest, and in the worship of neans little man. the Presbyterian chnrches always.' What renders the general abandon-

ment of this posture the more remarkable is that, as he observes, it was enjoined by the only Canon of the Council of Nice, which only related to public worship. This Canon prescribed that on every Sunday, and on every day between Easter and Pentecost. kneeling should be forbidden and standdogs. ing enjoined. One more the Dean de-

lights to notice is a curious instance of cross purposes in the contest between the Church and the Puritans in the says the Dean, on which the Church feat.

most passionately insisted, and which the Puritans most passionately resisted. The Church party in this were resisting the usage of ancient Catholic Christendom, and disobeying the Canop of the First Ecumenical Coun-panion. cil, to which they professed the com-plete adhesion. The Puritans, who rejected the authority of either, were in the most entire conformity with

both .- Quarterly Review. Judge Men by their works.

A man is judged in this life by his works, and in this connection it may not be inopportune to add, that Dr. Swayne has accomplished more good through the medium of his Ointment for skin diseases, than has the entire school of physicians combined. "Its an ill wind that blows nobody good.' What the phylcians have lost Dr. Swayne has gained.

A new map of Boston has a certain is, given, not in his own words exactly, open space designated as Hayputsmallm square. A printer would readily see how the error occurred. The square but with so much caution and precision,

that no sentiment or opinion is here how the error occurred. The square mentioned as his which he did not was made on the original draft Hay distinctly and decidedly express. It is market, but in printing it was changed no busiliess of mine to inquire how to Hay Market. In correcting the much confidence his rivals in trade, proof the reader marked it, 'Put small who knew his habits of thought and m,' and the printer followed copy literaction better than I, will repose in ally.

means a walking-stick. Owl, in its primary signification, diferally means one who eats at the table

"folks (meaning fairies) gloves;" the flower is called "fairy bell" by the Fond, from fon, an idiot, originally Flour was originally spelled flower. We still say flower of sulphur. Flippant originally meant only

fluent. Flatter means the wagging of a dog's

Mile is from the Latin "mille, which means a thousand-that is, a thousand paces, each having fifty-eight inches; for they called a pace the distance between one heel and the second mark of the same.

Misery meant avarice; to be miserble meant to be avaricious. Monkey is from "manakin," which

Mother Carey (applied to the stormy petrel by sailors) is from "mater cara" mother dear), which, term signifies the Virgin Mary, the patroness of sailors; they are heralds of storm. Ponto is the Spanish word for pointer; Pero means a dog; Tray means o fetch. Take notice, all who name

Niagara is from two Indian words, 'Niag hera," which mean, "hark to the thunder."

O, dear me! This is a corruption seventeenth century, on the question of the Spanish "Ah de mi! (Woe is whether kneeling at the Sacrament me?) the burden of a song very popu-should be enforced. It was the point, lar in England after the Armada deculturist.

> O. Jimminy! This exclamation, once very common, is a corruption of "O, Gemini!" a Latin invocation to

Punct uation.

Punctuation is an art, and one that

and the latter at that time only as a perpendicular figure. We are indebt-ed to Aldus Manutius, an eminent 100; Kanawha, 94; Muskingum, 94 printer, for the comma as we have it Chippewa, 90; Iowa, 80; Big Hatchie now, and in 1790 he introduced the 75; St. Croix, 65; Rock 65; Black semi-colon into printing, and published (La.) 61; Macon, 60; Bœaf, 53; Big a set of rules for the guidance of Horn, 50; Clinton, 50; Little Red, 49 writers. It is not known by whom Big Cypress and Lake, 44; Big Black, cer in a local bank.

notes of interrogation or exclamation 35; Dauchitte, 33. Total number of were first used, but inverted commas rivers, 33; total number of miles of

") were brought into common use by navigation at present, 15,710. French printer to supersede the [Foldu Lae Commonwealth.] use of italics but the English adopted Mr. S. Clark, one of Fon du Lac's them to specify quotation. oldest citizens, states: I have used St. Jacobs Oil and am well satisfied

Peruna cured my daughter's sore St. Jacobs Oil and am well satisfied kind words and the bald-headed? eyes after occulists had failed. C. F. that it is a splendid article to relieve Kind words can never die, and the Schreader, Allegheny City.

of the tree it has a tendency to grow ody feels ready to hear it, and the broad. Too many varieties are bad." Comfort from Newspapers.

progress to the place of prayer is a scramble to arrive before the anthem. Many years ago, in one of the severe shall have been concluded. Dr. Arrott, of Scotland, used to beg his peo-ple to spend the hour before coming to winters when there was much hardship among the poor, a city paper suggested that old newspapers, spread over the bed, would form an excellent church in meditation and prayer. If it were the habits of our congregations thus prepared in heart to go to the sanctuary how different might be substitute for blankets and coverlets. This brought upon the Journal a great deal of harmless redicule from other pathe impression made on them by ser-mons and public prayers. Had every pers, but it brought comfort to many a poor family. In the matter of bed-clothing, especially, we are apt to as-sociate warmth with weight, and do disciple made the pastor, the week long, the subject of reverent, anxious, earnest prayer, would nor the pastor enter the pulpit clothed with power not consider that there is no warmth in the coverings themselves, but that they merely prevent the heat of the from on high, and would not the diction return with ten-fold largeness body from passing off Whatever is a poor conductor of heat will make a on the worshippers themselves ?-Chris. Intelligencer.

warm covering. Paper itself is a poor conductor, but still poorer are the thin layers of air that are confined I had Neuralgia and Palpitation of the heart. Peruna cured me. Aug. when two or three newspapers are laid Melgert, Pittsburg, Pa.

upon one other. A few newspapers laid over the bed will keep one much There had been a seeming coolness between the lovers. One day Emily's school mate ventured to refer to the subject and asked her: 'When did you see Charley last?' 'Two weeks ago to-night.' 'What was he doing?' 'Trying to get over the fence.' 'Did warmer than some of the heavy, closewoven blankets. We do not propose newspapers to blankets and comforters, but it is ene of those make-shifts that it is well to know. In traveling one he appear much agitated ?' 'So great-ly,' returned Emily, 'that it took all the strength of papa's new bull-dog to hold him.' may, by the aid of a few papers, secure a comfortablo rest in a thinly-clad bed, and if we cannot afford to give a destitute family a blanket or comforter,

we may show them how to increase A young woman of Idaho answered the usefulness of their thin coverings by an advertisement of a firm of marriage brokers, who soon afterward sent her a stitching a few layers of newspapers between them. It may be well to re-preserved from harm in severely cold such agencies. They had much better remain single until their love is deselves, it is not so much that cold manded by the spontaneous outbust of comes in as that the heat goes off, and a manly heart.

often a slight protection will prevent the escape of heat-American Agri-Now is the season when the swindlers start on their travels through the rural portion of the country. Farmers should lookout for them.

a thermometer. Man is naturally an

What is the resemblance between

kind words and the bald-headed?

bald-headed can never dye either.

ignorant animal.

The Mississippi and Tribu-taries. Russian oats is one article they pro-

A pamphlet on the Mississippi river and its tributaries gives the following fess to sell. In addition they every kind of farming implements to offer. The best and safest way is to buy only of some reputable home dealer. Don'tencourage the swindlers. statement of the mileage of the navigable portion of each of the following named rivers above its mouth: Mis-

"I'm proud of this town," said a litsouri, 3,139; Mississippi, 2,161; Ohio, 1,021; Red, 986; Arkansas, 884; tle man sitting before the stove with a pipe in his mouth. "Proud of it," remodern times. The Greeks did not know the meaning of it, and left no space between their words. The Romans put up a kind ofdivision with-out any apparent method. How with 295; Sunflower, 271; Illinois, 270. contempt. 'What are you proud of it for? 'That's an easy one,' returned out any apparent method. Up to the end of the fifteenth century only the colon and the comma were introduced, hatchie, 175; Wisconsin, 160; Deer teries here and I've got a wife in every one of them.

"Where do people go who deceive their fellow-men ?" inquired a Sunday school teacher. "Sometimes to Canada, but mostly they goes to Europe," was the reply of a youngster whose uncle had recently been a trusted off-

Out of twenty-eight men in a crowd not one of them knew how to wind up

pain and that very quickly.