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PANCY AND TOILET ARTICES,
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J. W. MILLER, Architect, C. E. and Surveyor Contractor, Carpenter and Builder. Maps, plans, specifications and estimates; all kinds of architectural and engineering work. No charge for drawing if I contract the work. Consult your best interests; plan before you build. Information cheerfully given. A share of public patronage is solicited.

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Insurance Co, of North America, incorporated 1754, capital \$3,000,000 and other strong companies represented. New York Life Insurance Co., assets \$50,000,000. Office New Huselton building near Court House.

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No. 16 South Main St., In Watches,

Clocks,

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And Spectacles. Promptly Attended To. Repairing

-SIGN OF ELECTRIC BELL,-



JEFFERSON ST.;

"O Spring! of hope and love and youth and glad White-winged emblem! brightest, best and faire With Spring comes new wants, new work and new duties, all centering in the place where the family abides, be it cabin or castle—"Home, Sweet Home"—"One small spot where my tired mind may rest and call it home."

So we suggest, begin early. Come and get some of our nice Wall Paper and Window shades, and fit up that "spot" bright and new. Hang walls with a few of our Beautiful Pictures, and add the necessary fin art furniture, which we are offering very cheap. Then place on your table and in your shelves a selection of choice books which we now sell at bargain

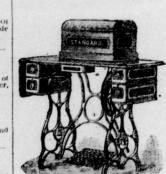
prices, and assuredly in that "spot" you will find a home indeed.

Why should your walls be bare and dingy when a little taste and trifling expense will transform the room into a place of cheer and beauty. And every yard of Wall Paper from our cheapest at 6 cents a roll, to Birge's

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DEALER IN Hardware and House Furnishing Goods.



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Agricultural Implements,

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Buggies, Carts, Wheel Barrows, Brammer Washing Machines, New Sunshine and Howard Ranges, Stoves, Table and pocket Cutlery, Hanging Lamps. Manufacturer of Tinware, Tin Reofing and Spouting A Specialty.

WHERE A CHILD CAN BUY AS CHEAP AS A MAN.

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Sole Agents for Butler, Mercer and Clarion counties for Behr Bros. & Co's Magnificent Pianos, Shoninger, and Newby & Evans Fianos, Packard, Crown, Carpenter and New England Organs. Dealers in Violins, Strings, Bruno Guitars, and

All Kinds of Musical Instruments. -SHEET MUSIC A SPECIALTY-

Pianos and Organs sold on installments. Old Instruments are never corrected? If the teller had paid taken in exchange. Come and see us, as we can save you money.

Tuning and Repairing of all kinds of Musical Instruments Promptly attended to.



Looking out over the many homes of this country, we see thousands of women wearing away their lives in household drudgery that might be materially lessened by the use of a few cakes of SAPOLIO. If an hour is saved each time a cake is used, if one less wrinkle gathers upon the face because the toil is lightened, she must be a foolish woman who would hesitate to make the experiment, and he a churlish husband who would grudge the few cents which it costs.

BUTLER PA., FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1890-

BY H. C. DODGE. Hurrah for the man who is able to say In a manly, unblushing and sensible way, 'I cannot afford it," when tempted to buy

Hurrah for that man. Though his way we He has our profoundest, sincerest respect

To him-be he ever a friend or a foe-Unchecked admiration we all have to

Of boldly ignoring of what people may

Or think it a matter which only concer We honor him truly-though seedy his

e love him-though little of fashion h

We trust him unquestioned—though poorer We pray that our children may grow that

And isn't he happy! Just look in his face. Of care or of worry there isn't a trace. His conscience is clear. All the riches on can't give him the joy that right doing i

No statesman, no ruler, no great soldier Is prouder than he-who is nobody's slave "I cannot afford it." All praise to the man

UNFORGOTTEN WORDS.

"Have you examined that bill, James? "Yes, sir."

'Anything wrong? "I find two errors."

"Ah! let me see." The lad handed his employer a long bill that had been upon his desk for examina-

"Here is an error in the calculation ten dollars which they have made against themselves, and another ten dollars in the footing."

"Also against themselves?" "Yes, sir.

The merchant smiled in a way that nck the lad as peculiar. "Twenty dollars against themselves!" he marked, in a kind of pleasant surprise. Trusty clarks they must have, indeed!" "Shall I correct the figures?" asked the

we don't examine other people's benefit," replied the merchant. "It will be time to rectify those erors when they find them out. All so nuch gain as it now stands." The boy's delicate moral sense hocked at so unexpected a remark. He

was the son of a poor widow, who had given him to understand that to be jus was the duty of man. Mr. Carman, the merchant, in whose en ployment he had been for only a few months, was an old friend of his father's dence. In fact, James had always looked

upon him as a kind of model man, and

when Mr. Carman agreed to take him in his store, to felt that a good fortune was 'Let them correct their own mistakes hese words made a strong impression of the mind of James Lewis. When first spoken by Mr. Carman, and with the mean ing then involved, he felt, as we have said shocked; but as he turned them over again in his thoughts, and connected their utterperson who stood so high his mother's estimation, he began to think that perhaps the thing was fair enough in business. Mr. Carman was hardly the man to do wrong. A few days after James had examined the bill, a clerk from the house by which it had been rendered, called for ettlement. The lad, who was present, waited with interest to see whether Mr. Carman would speak of the error. But he

made no mark. A check for the amount of the bill rendered was filled up, and a re-"Is that right?" James asked himself this question H moral sense said no; but the fact that Mr. Carman had so acted bewildered his mind. "It may be the way in business"—so he thought to bimself—"but it don't look

est. I wouldn't have believed it of Mr. Carman had a kind of way with him that won the boy's heart and naturally tended to make him judge whatever he might do in a most favorable manner. "I wish he had corrected that error." he

said to himself a great many times, when thinking in a pleased way of Mr. Carman, and his own good fortune in having beer received into his employment. "It don' look right, but maybe its the way of busi-

One day he went to the bank and drew the money on a check. In counting over he found that the teller had paid hin fifty dollars too much, and he went back o the counter and told him of his mistake The teller thanked him, and he returned to the store with the consciousness mind of his having done right."

"The teller overpaid me fifty dollars," e said to Mr. Carman, as he handed hin the money.
"Indeed?" replied the latter, a light breaking over his countenance, as he astily counted the bank bills.

The light faded as the last bill left his 'There's no mistake, James." A ton of disappointment was in his voice. "Oh, I gave him back the fifty dollars.

Wasn't that right?" "You simpleton!" exclaimed Mr. Car n, "don't you know that bank mistakes you fifty dollars short, he would not have made it right."

The warm blood mantled the cheeks James under this reproof. It is often the case that more shame is felt for a blunder than a crime. In this instance the lad felt a sort of mortification at having done what Mr. Carman was pleased to call a silly thing, and he made up his mind that dollars at the bank he should bring the amount to his employer and let him do as pleased with the money.

"Let people look after their own mi James Lewis pondered these things is his heart. The impression they made was son's return. She heard him coming back too strong ever to be forgotten. "It may in a few moments; but he did not enter the be right," he said, but he did not feel al-

the bank mistake, as James counted over ran into the passage, but James was not any man. his weekly wages, just received from Mr. Carman, he discovered that he was paid who had called. The first impulse of his mind was to re- man had spent halt the night in examining turn the half-dollar to his employer, and it the accounts of James, and discovered

me half a dollar too much, sir," when the ly indign ant, he sent an officer to arrest

unforgotten words, "Let people look after him early in the morning; and it was with

their own mistakes," flashed upon his this officer that he went away from his

The Man Who Can't Afford It. thoughts, made him hesitate. To hold a mother never to return parley with evil is to be overcome "I must think about this," said James,

it is true in one case, it is true in another. What'er will distress hith when pay-day is people make in his favor, and he can't uplain when the rule works against him-

fortable state. He felt that to keep the lible in the silence that followed came her half dollar would be a dishonest act. Still | convulsed sobs upon the air. The presidhe could not make up his mind to return presiding Judge addressed the pris it. at least not then.

into his head that Mr. Carman had been agitated young man who arose with an trying him, and he was filled with anxiety effort and leaned against the railing by

with less hesitation. "Let him correct his own mistake." said at the same time." e puts in circulation. I just wanted half and then turned to the judges.

From this time the fine moral sense of James Lewis was blunted. He had taken | though I cannot excuse my crime. I went an evil counseller into his heart, stimulated | into that man's store an innocent boy, and a spirit of covetousness-latent in almost | if he had been an honest man I would not

and so pleased Mr. Carman by his intel- torily ordered to be silent. James went or industry and tact with customers, in a firm voice most responsible position in the store. But direction, and discovered an error of twenty James had learned something more from dollars." his employer than how to do business well; he had learned to be dishonest; he had in this bad science; he had acted not only while I live. The error was in favor of long since given up waiting for mistakes to correct their own mistakes, we don't exbe made in his favor, but originated them amine bills for other people's benefit.' in the varied and complicated transaction | was my first lesson in dishonesty. I saw of a large business, in which he was trust- the bill settled, and Mr. Carman take ed implicitly, for it never occurred to Mr. | twenty dollars that was not his own. Carman that his failure to be just to the felt shocked at first; it seemed such

James grew sharp, cunning and skillful; always on the alert, always bright and overpaid me on a check andready to meet any approaches towards a discovery of his wrong-doing by his employer, who held him in the highest re-

Thus it went on until James was in his most respectable company, and as spending money too freely for a clerk on a mod-

Before this time James had removed his his mother by saying it was fifteen hundred. Every comfort she needed was fully supplied, and she was beginning to think that after a long and painful struggle with the world, here happier days had come.

James was at his desk when the letter

ance suddenly. He read it over twice, and James saw that the contents produced disturbance. Mr. Carman glanced toward the desk, and their eyes met; it was only for a moment, but the look that James received made his heart stop beating. There was something about the mov ents of Mr. Carman for the rest of the Mr. Carman spoke out. day that troubled the young man. It was plain to him that suspicion had been roused by the letter. Oh, how bitterly this right." did he now repent, in dread of discovery

at his employer, and saw him change fense

and punishment, the evil of which he had ruin him, and bow the head of his widow-I mother close to the grave. "You are not well this evening." said Mrs. Lewis, as she looked at her son's changed face across the table, and noticed eyes upon Mr. Carman. that he did not eat.

"Perhaps the tea will make you feel bet-"I'll lay down on the sofa in the parlor for a short time."

"My head aches."

Mrs. Lewis followed him into the parlor in a little while, and, sitting down on the ofa on which he was lying, placed her hand upon her head. Ab. it would take more than the loving presure of a mother's hand to ease the pain from which he was suffering. The touch of that pure hand in-

creased the pain to agony. "Do you feel better?" asked Mrs. Lewis. she had remained some time with her hand on his forehead.

"Not much," he replied, and, rising a ne spoke, he added, "I think a walk in the open air will do me good." 'Don't go out, James," said Mrs. Lewis, troubled feeling coming into her heart. "I'll only walk a few squares." And to the street.

"There is something more than head ache the matter with him," thought Mrs. For half an hour James walked without any purpose in his mind beyond the escape om the presence of his mother. At last

his walk brought him near Mr. Carman's store, and at passing he was surprised at seeing a light within. "What can this mean?" he asked him self, a new fear creeping, with its shudder-

ing impulse, into his heart.

He listened by the door and windows, out he could hear no sound within. "There's something wrong," he said. What can it be? If this is discovered, what kept this injunction in my heart when will be the end of it? Ruin! ruin! My poor

The wretched young man hastened on nd walked the street for two hours, when he returned home. His mother met him when he entered, and with unconcealed auxiety asked him if he was better. He said yes, but in a manner that pained her nd passed up hastily to his own room. In the morning the strangley altered ace of James, as he met his mother at the breakfast table, struck alarminto her heart. He was silent, and evaded all her questions While they sat at the table the door bell judge, in his charge to the jury, made rung loudly. The sound startled James, and he turned his head to listen, nervous

'What is it?" asked Mrs. Lewis. "A gentleman who wishes to see Mr. James," replied the girl. James rose instantly and went out int the hall, shutting the dinning-room door as he did so. Mrs. Lewis sat waiting her

dining-room. Then he returned along the hall to the street door, and she heard it there. He had gone away with the person Ab, that was a sad going away, Mr. Car was on his lips to say, "You have given frauds of over six thousand dollars. Blind-

in a few moments; but he did not enter the

"The young villian shall lie in the bed he

as he put the money into his pocket. "If | man, in bitter indignation. And he made complete exposure. On the trial he showed Mr. Carman don't correct mistakes that an eager desire to have him convicted, and presented such an array of evidence that the jury could not render any other verdict than guilty.

The poor mother was in court, and aud oner, and asked if he had any James did not return the half dollar, but thing to say why the sentence spent it for his own gratification. the law should not be pronounced against him. All eyes were turned upon the pale, the law should not be pronounced against down in Tupelo during the trying period to Miss Susan Ayer, daughter of Capt

which he stood, as if needing the suport. Not long after Mr. Carman repeated the same mistake James kept the half dollar direct my prosecutor to come a little nearer, so that I can look at him and your Honor

resolutely; "that's the doctrine he acts | Mr. Carman was directed to come foron with other people, and he can't com-plain if he gets paid back in the same coin looked at him steadily for a few moments

"What have I to say to your Honors is this- and it may in a degree extenuate, every mind—which caused him to desire have stood before you a criminal "
the possession or things beyond his ability Mr. Carman appealed to the court for protection against an allegation of such an James had good business qualifications outrageous character, but he was peremp-

that he advanced him rapidly, and gave him, before he was eighteen years old, the employment I examined a bill under his him who was not fined the maximum pen-"Only a few weeks after I went into his

The face of Mr. Carman crimsoned "You remember it, I see," said James "and I shall have cause to remember in two instances, but in a hundred, and Mr. Carman. I asked if I should correct always to the injury of Mr. Carman; he had the figuers and he answered, No; let them letter might prove a snare to this young wrong thing. But soon after he called me a simpleton for handing back a fifty dollar bill to the teller of a bank, which he had

> May I ask the protection of the court?" said Mr. Carman.

Mr. Cameron hesitated and looked co wentieth year, when the merchant's sus- fused; all eyes were on his face, and judges picions were aroused by a letter which spoke of the young man as not keeping the tain that he was guilty of leading the un-'Not long afterwards," resumed Lewis

"in receiving my wages I found that Mr. Carman had paid me fifty cents to much. nother into a pleasant house, for which he I was about to give it back to him, when paid a rent of four hundred dollars; his salary was eight hundred, but he deceived ple correct their own mistakes, and said to myself 'let him correct his own errors,' and dishonestly kept the money. Again the thing happened, and again I kept the money that did not right belong to me. This was the beginning of evil, and here am. If he had shown any mercy I vas received by Mr. Carman. He looked might have kept silent and made no de

> his feelings. His mother, who was near him, sobbed aloud, and bending over, laid her hand upon his head, saying: "My poor boy! my poor boy!" There were few eyes in the court ro ndimmed. In the silence that followed

> the words of a criminal, your Honors? Is

The young man covered his face with

is hands and sat down, overpowered with

"Your solemn oath that this charge is untrue will set you in the right," said the He was driving along a county road in a guilty! Exposure would disgrace and judge. It was the unhappy boy's only opportunity, and the court felt bound in hu manity to hear him. James Lewis stood up again instantly

and turned his pale face and dark, piercing

'Let him take his oath, if he dare!" he had previously escaped his notice. His Mr. Carman consulted with his counsel and withdrew.

After a brief conference with his associ ates, the presiding judge said, addressing the criminal "In consideration of your youth, and the temptations to which in tender years you were unhappily subjected the court giv von the lighest sentence, one year's impris onment. But let me solemnly warn you against any further steps in the way have taken. Crime can have no valid ex cuse. It is evil in the sight of God an man, and leads only to suffering. When you come forth again after a brief incarcer

ion, may it be with the resolution to di rather than commit a crime.' And the curtain fell on the sad scene and he came forth from prison a year after ward, his mother was dead. From th James went from the parlor and passed in- day her pale face faded from his vision as he passed from the court room he neve

looked upon her again. Ten years afterward a man was reading a newspaper in a far western town. He one who had known suffering and trial. "Brought to justice at last," he said himself as the blood came to his face; "cor victed on the charge of open insolvency and sent to State prison. So much for the man who gave me in tender years the first

lesson in ill-doing. But thank God, th ther lessons have been remembered When you come forth again, said the judge, 'may it be with the resolution to die rather than commit a crime,' and I have there seemed no way of escaping except through crime. And God helping I will keep it to the end."

A Wife's Value.

A striking and novel situation was witthe president is to receive \$6,000 annually nessed down in Virginia the other day when a judge instructed a jury to place money value on a wife. The dispatches tell us that a person was charged with alienating the affections of another man's wife and damages were claimed. The dent Potter Palmer declined any compensation. The Hon. A. F. Zeberger, ex-"If the wife is loving, tender and dutiful

to her husband, thrifty, industrious, economical and prudent—as the evidence in ident of the Illinois Central Railroad, case prove Mrs. McConnell to be-then her price is far above rubies,' and the loss blessed and potent ministry and companand buildings, De Witt C. Cregier; legisionship, is a proper element of damages to lation, Edwin Walker; foreign exhibits, W. latium to be awarded to the husband for tearing her from his heart and home." strikes us that a wife whose affections may electric appliances, De Witt C. Cregier; A month or two after the occurrence of shut. All was silent. Starting up she be led astray is not worth one red cent to ways and means, Otto Young.

> -A local concert program last week contained the interesting number, "Hush Thee My Baby," By Request. As if a oaby ever did hush by request.

-The hand that rocks the cradle Rules the world, as poets say; For it isn't built that way

LAWYER ALLEN'S FIRST

who became the wit of the House of Representatives with the death of Sunset Cox, tells a good story on himself of how he came to be a profound lawyer.

Allen's turn came be told this one: victory of my life," said Allen, as he amusing. lighted a cigar and propped his feet against In Concord, N. H., February 3, 1814. the wall in true Southern style. "It was Isaac Hill, one of the editors of the Patriot, just after the war. I was at that time a Richard Ayer. must after the war. I was at that time a practicing lawyer—that is, I practiced whenever I had any cases to practice with. One day "Uncle" Pompey, one of the old negroes of the settlement, came into my office and said. One day "Uncle" Pompey, one of the old

"Mars John, I wants you to cl'ar me 'se gwine to be 'rested for de stealin' of o hams out'en de cross road store," "Well, Pompey,' I asked, 'did you steal

"Mars John I took 'em."

'Did any one see you?' I asked. 'Yas, boss,' said the old negro discon lately, 'two ole white buckra's. "'Well, Pompey,' I replied, 'I can't do anything for you under the circumstances. "Mow. Mars John ' said old Pomper here's ten dollars. I jist want you to try. "Well, I consented to try," said Allen. "The case was to be heard before an old nagistrate named Johnson. He totally neducated, and was, moreover, a perfec

alty and sent to his field to expiate the ime in the sweat of his brow The magistrate heard the case. Every ssible proof was brought to show tha compey stole the hams. There could be doubt of it from the testimony. I did not put a single question to any of the vitnesses, but when the testimony was all n I arose, and in my most dignified manner addressed the magistrate: 'May it please you honor, it would b

would adorn the superior if not the supreme court bench of this grand old Commonwealth. And I may say that those who know you best say that you would grace even the supreme court of the United States, the highest tribunal in the land. It is useless to dwell upon the testimony. You have heard it, and know the case as well "Is it true what the lad says?" asked the as I do. However, it may not be out of order for me to call your honor's attention to a short passage in the old English law which clearly decides this case, and which for the moment your honor may have for "Then I fished down in my pocket an

> copy of 'Julius Caesar.' I opened it with reat dignity to the first page and read the ne which is familiar to every school boy, mnia Gallia in partes tress divisa est. "That decides the case." said I. throw ng the book upon the table. 'That clearly quits the defendant.' With great dignity and solemnity then took my seat. The old magistrate was completely nonpulsed. He looked at his head. Then turning to Pompey, h

raised himself to his full height and said:

but by the ingenuity of your lawyer I've got to let you go. Git out,' said he as he

sarily transitory. This is the explanation of Memory. In the silent galleries of the

rain innumerable micrographs of the liv-

ing and the dead are hung-pictures of scenes that we have visited and of incidents

which we may have borne a part-

mages inconceivably smaller than those

of a microscope, we can see, in a space no

bigger than a pin hole, a whole family

group at a glance. During the hours of

the never sleeping mind, that veiled

looks over the ambrotypes she has collect-

ed and constructs from them the panorama

Progress of the Chicago World's

Fair.

ice-president, \$12,000; treasurer, \$5,000

nd auditor, \$5,000. Vice President Bryan

ceives a larger salary because it is ex

ected that he will relieve President Gage

most of the work. Second Vice-Presi-

ollectors of customs, has been made treas-

rer, and W. K. Ackerman, formerly Pres-

The members of the ten standing com-

ittees met and elected the followin.

Baker; catalogues and printing, Rollin

Keys; transportation, Steyvesant Fish;

ne arts, C. L. Hutchinson; machinery and

The president, first and second vice-pres

dents, and chairmen of the standing com-

A meeting of stockholders has been call-

ed to vote an assessment of 18 percent on

the stock, payable the first Monday in

World's Columbian Exposition."

mittees constitute the executive com

of a dream."-Punxsutawney Spirit.

nade for us by artists, in which, by the aid

"Pompey, I know you stole them hame

rew forth, with great flourish, an old

planted his No. 10 in the seat of Pompey's pants, 'and don't ever come here again,

A Spectre Ox Team. D. C. Gillespie, Esq., of Big Run, had surious experience not long ago, and one buggy early in the morning, when he Graves, Corroll, Co., N. C., June 15, 1815 The graves, 'tis said,
Will yield their dead
When Gabriel's trumpet shakes tl
But if God please,
From Graves like these
A dozen living folks might rise. After driving on some distance further he looked up and saw in front of him the same, identical ox team. He looked close ly at it and observed many details that first impression was that it was another ox team, but as it kept precisely the same distance ahead of him no matter how fast he drove he began to suspect that it was phantom. It kept on in that way for fully half a mile before it finally dissolved from

his view, and so real was the vision that Mr. Gillespie got out of his buggy and examined the road critically to see if it had left any track. It had rained the night be fore, and his was the first vehicle on that part of the road, so that he had no difficulty in satisfying himself that it was only vision. This was plainly the result of the impression made upon the retina of the eye by looking at the real ox team. Every ne has had somewhat similar experience nly, perhaps of a more transitory nature Do we not often see, with our eyes tightly osed, perfect photographs of objects and enes that were probably witnessed days, perhaps years, before? Such a duration of sions on the retina as the one above elated proves that the effect of externa

> Gen. Harry White Rediscovered What a picturesque Prohibitionist candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania General Harry White will be? What is more approwater candidate for Governor of a state for which he chivalrously tried, while in Congress, 'way back in the seventies, to secure liberal appropriations for mountain creeks in his district, in the river and Harbor bill! How well, doubtless, the now white bearded and venerable general

Whether paved or dug out, They better suit West Pennsylvany

You have often asked or been asked: "Why does thunder sour sweet milk? Milk is peculiar, in as much as it is very tricity, the cause of thunder, produces, or if it does not produce, follows great and rapid changes in atmospheric conditions, Lightning is the discharge which comes o electrical inequalities, producing chemical changes in the air. Thunder storms represent the greatest activity of electrical phenomenon, and the best authorities give it as their opinion that the electricity in the atmosphere is the prime cause of milk

the son of a Chinese nobleman.

-The thaler is a silver coin, but not

This collection of marriage announce-ments has been copied from old news-papers published within the last 100 years, of which the compiler has examined be-tween 200 and 300 volumes, selecting such as he thought worth repeating to the A party of members were telling yarns present generation. The old wits were the cloak room of the House, and when the cloak room of the House, and when they could utilize for such purpose, and many of these announcements will prove

Quaint Records.

gether, I think there'll be a change of weather In Haverhill, Mass., August 2, 1829, Cot ton K. Simpson to Miss Sarah R. Marble An old calculation of gain and loss Proves "A stone that is rolling will gather

A happy expedient has lately been thought By which a Marble may gather and culti-

Married et Weshington Valle 1814, Samuel January to Miss Pamelia January. Wedded, at Black Lake, S. I., February

While toasts the lovely graces spread, And fops around them flutter, I'll be contented with Anna Bread And won't have any but her. Bate, of Williamston, Mass., to Miss Mary Ann Bass, of the former place, after a

9, 1828, James Anderson to Anna Bread.

Is this not angling well, I ask, Such tender bait to take? He caught in one short hour a Bass! The Bass, though, caught the Bate! Married, at Winniesburg, on Friday

April 15, 1853, by the Rev. Mr. Ma St. Peter's Church, Mr. Will Moon to Mis Annie Cooke. He is not mad, though lunar light
His troth did overlook,
For he has gained to his delight,
A wife that is a Cooke.
"His goose is cooked," and other maid.
May envy her the boon,
Whose tall ambition wished and got
The bright man in the moon.

New York, March 10, 1832, Toma secord to Miss Cordelia Ketcham "Ketcham, Cordelia, if you can;"
"I have," says she, "Secord's the

February 5, 1825, by Rev. McFarlan

colomon Payne to Miss Ruth Baker.

Some females fall in love with wealth, Some with a loyely swain: But Sarah, in the bloom of health, Takes to herself a Payne. December 9, 1823, Stephen Bumpr. aged 76, a revolutionary pensioner, to M Sarah Dewey, aged 38.

Peck to Miss Amelia Bushel.
Allzookers, robes and wedding cakes—
What changes of measures marriage mal
Quick as a thought at Hymen's beek,
A bushel changed into a peck.

1821, John W. Honey, Esq., to Ma

Washingron, D. C., May 17, 1834 Joshua

From sweet flowers the busy bee Can scarce a drop of honey gathe But, oh, how sweet a flower is she Who turns to Honey altogether!

Thwarting the Moths. If one has no cedar chest to woolens in, a very good substitute is a trunk or flour barrel. The barrel should be well washed in cold water, dried and lined with newspapers. These are pasted in, using thick flour paste with a large spoonful of alum added to a quart of paste. Cover every place on the inside of the barrel, letting the paper come up to the outside of the barrel. Cleat the covers together and paste paper on the inside.

The woolens should be thoroughly brushed and sunned, carefully folded and laid in. When the barrel is full, the cover should be pressed down, a stout manille paper put over the top, coming down well around the barrel, tied down with twine and pased so as to fit close. Hang out furs when the sun shines hot; let them hang several hours, combing them with a coarse dressing- comb. Put into its box the muff and a strip of paper pased around where the cover joins the box. The fur cape the affuences on nerve vescicles is not neces

> and judge remembers the stirring lines. There are rivers in West Pennsylvany Which are wet only when it is rainy. Its a matter of doubt,

Why Thunder Sours Milk.

-The wife of Yan Phon Lee, who is an American lady with a fortune of \$100,000 in her own right, has sued her Celestial consort for divorce, alleging that he has not been faithful to his marriage vows. Yan Phon Lee is a graduate of Yale College and has acquired some fame as writer, but the glare which caught the American girl was the allegation on the part of her almond-eyed lover that he was

souring during the prevalence of such

June, 1890, and on the proposition to change the name of the fair to "The German silver.