Catching Butterflies.

To catch butterflies you must reach out after them. As a rule them. As a rule you won't catch many in your hand. You must use a net. It is the net that A hand reach in

catching butterflies is no better than a handbill in catching business. It is the net that counts.

The net is the newspaper. This reaches out to all the people and scoops them in. Experience of several genera-tions has shown that the newspaper is the best business bringer.

Take, for instance, this paper. (Most people take it.) An announcement in this paper goes into the homes of the people whom you must reach if you get the business you are



There is, indeed, a very much larger net that scoops in the business butterflies. It is stretched out not only over this community, but over every similar community in the land. It is the mail order net, made up of big catalogues and of advertisements in periodicals which are circulated broadcast to catch the unwary.

To prevent that great net—which is really an octopus with a thousand tentacles—from catching your trade away from you, wisdom suggests that you use your home net—the

Usually a word to the wise is sufficient.

If you want to keep your patronage or build it up, you must compete with the butterfly catchers from the outside.

The Dollar is the Butterfly. It has green wings, and is attractive to merchants in the big cities just as it is attractive.

If you would catch these pretty butterflies that are circulating around home, you must use the net that circulates

Could anything be plainer?

Popping the question is regarded as

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THE POST CARD NUISANCE

ny objections to the marriage. A correspondent to the Oakland Journal recently had an item concerning "Elizabeth" Livengood, the Sugar upon those who care to receive them. King Now, wouldn't Elizabeth be a Some post cards are all right, such as the bereaved husband, brother, parents deuce of a name for a king? The contain good mottoes, pictures of local and other sorrowing friends and relaperson meant was evidently Elijah and foreign scenery, etc., but it's about Livengood, but the Journal is very ap to get things twisted ever since it published Dan Dorsey's political hog-wash and tried to palm it off on its of the coarse, vulgar and indecent town of Somer most noble an most noble and tried to palm it off on its of the coarse, vulgar and indecent town of Somer most noble and tried to palm it off on its of the coarse, vulgar and indecent town of Somer most noble and the coarse, vulgar and indecent town of Somer most noble and the coarse, vulgar and indecent town of somer most noble and the coarse, vulgar and indecent town of somer most noble and the coarse, vulgar and indecent to published Dan Dorsey's political hog-wind the coarse, vulgar and indecent to published Dan Dorsey's political hog-wind the coarse, vulgar and indecent to published Dan Dorsey's political hog-wind the coarse, vulgar and indecent to published Dan Dorsey's political hog-wind the coarse to be a coarse to readers for Republican correspond-only to simpletons and smatty-minded ence assailing President-elect Taft's human calves that think it smart to religion

Hon. SEABORN WRIGHT, of Georgia the great Tomperance lecturer, says The government that takes a dolla from an evil to let it live, is a grafter Put this in all your pipes and smoke i Study it out, think it out, then talk it out, says the Cumber-land Alleganian, and we'll venture the assertion that if you do so, your con cience will allow you to arrive at no other conclusion than that of the gentleman from Georgia. If the governmany public officers and private citizens are the same.

SOLDIER BALKS DEATH PLOT. It seemed to J. A. Stone, a civil war veteran, of Kemp, Tex., that a plot exntracted a stubborn cold," he writes, cruel, contemptible.-Ex. "that developed a cough that stuck to me, in spite of all remedies, for years. My weight ran down to 130 pounds. Then I began to use Dr. King's New I now weigh 189 \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Elk Lick Pharmacy.

a very embarrassing matter by some young men, but vastly more so is questioning the "pop" as to whether he has cards sent through the mails that are lewd and indecent, having a demoral demoralizing rubbish through the mails.

Kindness to Parents

Kindness to parents is a matter that too many young people, these days, too often overlook. George T. Angell, the veteran editor of Our Dumb Animals speaks of his good old mother once saying to him, "George, you will never want for money because you have been so kind to your mother." There is nothing that indicates nobility of char ment is a grafter, it is not strange that acter more clearly than kindness in word and deed to parents-a kindnes words "the old man" or "the old wom an" in speaking of father and mother Many a father and mother have gone to their graves heart-broken be isted between a desperate lung trouble of the unkindness of their children. It "I should never be. It is low, mean

C. R. Kluger, the Jeweler, 1060 Vir ginia Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "I was so weak from kidney trouble Discovery, which restored my health that I could hardly walk a hundred splendid remedy for kidney and urifeet. Four bottles of Foley's Kidney Pneumonia it's unrivaled. 50c. and disappeared, and I can now attend to tant organs and helping them

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

various county and district officials. Unless otherwise indicated, their addresses are Somerset, Pa.

President Judge-Francis J. Kooser. Member ot Congress-A. F. Cooper, Uniontown, Pa. Senator-William C. Miller,

Bedford, Pa. Members of Assembly—W. H. Floto Meyersdale; A. W. Knepper.

Sheriff-Charles H. Weimer. Prothonotary-J. B. Gerhard. Register-Bert F. Landis. Recorder—Norman E. Berkey. Clerk of Courts—F. A. Harah. Treasurer—Russell G. Walker District Attorney—John S. Miller. Coroner—Dr. H. S. Kimmell.

Commissioners—Josiah Specht, Kant-ner; Rush S. McMillen, Rockwood; Hiram P. Hay, Berlin. Solicitor— Charles W. Walker.

Jury Commissioners—George J. Schrock, M. L. Weighley, Jenners.
Directors, of the Poor—J. F. Reiman, William W. Baker, J. C. Dietz, Listie. Attorney for Directors, H. F. Yost. Superintendent of Schools-D.

Seibert. Friedens; W. H. H. Banker and Samuel A. Kretchman, Rockwood.

Chairmen Political Organizations-Jonas M. Cook, Republican; Alex B. of taxation is lighter than in a 'dry' Grof, Democratic; Fred Groff, Berlin, town. There is just one prime reason

MRS. H. F. BARRON.

sioner Berkey Passes Away.

The wife of Cashier Henry F. Bar-con, of the Farmers' National Bank of "In New York City morning, the 22nd inst. Her death hell as any spot on earth. There are has brought great sorrow to her many five streets that run to this point, and

J. A. Berkey. State Banking Commistioner, and died in the 48th year of her brewery. Now it is a decent, respectage. In addition to her weil-known

condition, and a physician was prompt ly summoned. Some of the relatives and friends of the deceased were also Some of the relatives in attendance in due time, but all ef-forts to relieve the patient proved unforts to relieve the patient proved unavailing. On Saturday morning she 600 saloons. Last year there was in rallied from her stupor for a few moments and uttered a few words, but soon relapsed into unconsciousness. and remained in that condition until their homes in Maine than in any other Monday morning, when she passed state in the Union. peacefully away.

tives, and we realize most painfully

TO MIX THIS.

Prepare at Home By Shaking Ingredients Well in a Bottle.

What will appear very interesting to many people here is the article taken from a New York daily paper, giving a simple prescription, which is said to be a positive remedy for backache taken before the stage of Bright's dis-

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Shake well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and again at bedtime.

A Well-known druggist here at ome, when asked regarding this prescription, stated that the ingredients are all harmless, and can be obtained at a small cost from any good prescrip tion pharmacy, or the mixture would be For severe Colds, obstinate Coughs, Remedy cleared my complexion, cured a peculiar action upon the kidney Hemorrhages, Asthma, and to prevent my backache and the irregularities structure, cleansing these most imporbusiness every day, and recommend sift and filter from the blood the foul Foley's Kidney Remedy to all sufferers, acids and waste matter which cause

BILLY SUNDAY.

Below will be found the names of the Noted Temperance Evangelist Wants Bass Drum Made of His Hide.

Billy Sunday, a noted California tem-

liquor business. Whisky is all right in County Auditors—Jacob S. Miller, its place, but its place is in hell, just as quickly as you can get it there. I defy any man to show me a community where they have saloons where the rate why the saloons have not been knocked into hell, and that is the false statement that they are needed to help lighten the taxes. The saloon business Twin Sister of Banking Commis- has never paid. It has cost fifty times more for the saloon than for the reve-

omerset, died at 5:30 o'clock, Monday there is a spot that was as near like friends, for she was a most noble woman, and was held in high esteem by an unusually large circle of friends.

Mrs. Barron was a twin sister of Hon.

and popular brother, she is survived by her husband and her aged parents, all no law of God or man that the saloon residents of Somerset. Her death business respects or cares the snap of came very unexpectedly, as she was in her usual health up to late Friday of all villainies. It is worse than war ight.

Some time during the night her husbecome alarmed. Upon investigation a great part of the taxes to pay for the the wife was found in an unconscious harm done.

chew. On the 31st of December I will

ers and the churches and the schools.

Billy Sunday, a noted California temperance evangelist, is creating great enthusiasm wherever he speaks. Recently he addressed an audience of 5,000 people in Los Angeles, and following are some of the things he said, among which are great truths that no man can get away from, reason and argue as he will:

"I am the sworn, uncompromising enemy of the liquor business. I am not against the dealers, but against their business. I ask no quarter and out. Let me count them.' And they come out.

"You are 110,000 short. Where are they?"

"One hundred and ten thousand men direct and trunkards every year—twelve per hour, 300 per day. One man with Spain and the Philippines."

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I give none. About twenty years ago I unsheathed my sword, and it will never be sheathed again till the undertaker squirts the embalming fluid through what is left of me. Then I want my wife to take my hide, have it tanned and made into a high base drum.

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The Appreciating Value of Political Advantising.

Advantising. tanned and made into a big bass drum. Then I want her to go about beating that drum and declaring: 'My hus-

and still lives. He hasn't quit fighting the liquor traffic.'
"I challenge any man to show one bit of benefit that has accrued from the

"In New York City, at Five Points,

"To license such an incarnate fiend of hell is the dirtiest, low-down, damnable business on earth. There is nothing to be compared with it.

ness and crime as in the whole state of Maine. More of the workingmen oan

THE STAR extends its sympathy to the land about personal liberty. Has liberty fallen so low that you have to go into the hell hole of a saloon to hear its name spoken? I tell you there is a vast difference between personal liberthat in the death of Mrs. Barron the town of Somerset has lost one of its most noble and highly esteemed women. The funeral took place yesterliberty murdered Abraham Lincoln. Civil liberty shot J. Wilkes Booth.

"But you say that if we do not have saloons in the towns we will lose the trade of the farmers. You're a stinkor kidney or bladder derangement, if farmers are against the drink traffic. ing liar. Ninety-six per cent. of the There is no class of men who will give the grogshop-keepers cold feet like the old-fashioned Rube.

"The grogshop has no faith in God. It would close every church, both Catholic and Protestant, in this land. It wraps a mantle of crape about every ope in this world and in the world to come. But I've got just as much respect for the saloon-keeper as for the old lobster who rents his building for spect for the sale such vile purposes

"I wouldn't sit in the Legislature with a saloon collar about my neck,

let that damnable, hell-soaked thing known as the saloon grind and spit and ceding war."

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"'Hey! Mr. Whisky Gang! the Amer-CARBON PAPER for sale at The other remedies had failed." Elk Lick Pharmacy, E. H. Miller, Prop. 3-1 come as a representative of the moth-

not against the dealers, but against their business. I ask no quarter and jump from a bridge; another will turn a pistol on himself; still another will a pistol on himself; still another will Lunsheathed my sword, and it will stab his own heart with a dagger and The Act of 1907 provides for the buring the late rebellion or any present the provided for the buring the late rebellion or any present the provided for the buring the late rebellion or any present the provided for the buring the late rebellion or any present the provided for the buring the late rebellion or any present the provided for the buring the late rebellion or any present the l

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properly placed, which is to say in the or any preceding war."

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This was not a mere circumstance.
It is a rule which has held good on former occasions, and which is generally infallible. Shrewd politicians persailed the value of newspaper camerally infallible. Shrewd politicians persailed the value of newspaper camerally infallible. Shrewd politicians persailed the value of newspaper camerally infallible. the fact that more and more of it is done from year to year is sufficient evidence of the fact that it has demon-

pers is worth more to a candidate than any other kind of printer's ink, and By the Acts of 190 certainly a great deal more than money spent on "workers" who do not work, and that species of dishonest politicians who won't stay bought.

County Solic tor C. W. Walker, relative to the amount the county may lawfully all was ex-Some time during the night her husband awoke and found Mrs. Barron breathing so heavy as to cause him to be breathing so heavy as to cause him to be breathing so heavy as to cause him to be breathing so heavy as to cause him to be breathing so heavy as to cause him to be breathing so heavy as to c that ever paid to any other County almost to Solicitor, and such a high-salaried my sudden legal ornament ought to hand down to split in reliable opinions. But Charles W. who have trip taken Walker, the present Commissioners' slight in-

Walker, the present Commissioners', slight inornament, evidently doesn't know as &.
much law as he ought to know, judging from the following able letter:
Which last week appeared in the Mey-reduce the
ersdale Republican, and we would adsense court,
vise old soldiers and others not to take as M. Galthe festive "Charley" too seriously, but monstrances
regard him only as a fair sample of ale licenses
Scull Ring and Democratic economy.

Somerset, Pa., Feb. 16th 1900 and against

Somerset, Pa., Feb. 16th, 1909. filed against My Dear Editor: In the issue of your valuable paper

Nurses.

In the issue of your valuable paper dated the 4th inst., you published an opinion by the County Solicitor, C. Walker, Esq., as to the sum of money industrious citizen who has to pay the taxes.

Personal liberty is for the fellow who has 10 cents and can walk up to a bar and slam it down for booze. Personal liberty murdared Abraham Lincoln soldier, sailor, or marine, citing the coff a hos-She will from five dollars for the burial of an indigent ad a school soldier, sailor, or marine, citing the e of a hos-Acts of May 13, 1885, and May 11, 1901.

The opinion is an illegal and unjust discrimination against the poor soldier.

discrimination against the poor soldier Washingto of the Grand Army of the Republic day adopted The legislation providing for burial at ented to the the expense of the courty, of poor that proper to measures soldiers, sailors and marines is conmedicine and tailed in the following Acts. tained in the following Acts:

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ublic, died sud. March 7, 1907, Pamphlet Laws, page in his law

(These laws can be seen at anys Cadetship, 'Squire's" office.)

put up if asked to do so. He further stated that while this prescription is often prescribed in rheumatic afflictions with splendid results, he could see no reason why it would not be a splendid remedy for kidney and urinary troubles and backache, as it has a peculiar action upon the kidney let that damnable, hell-soaked thing a specific of saked to so. He further with a saloon collar about my neck, locked with a brewery padlock and the devil carrying the key.

"On the first day of January, 500,000 of the young men of the country went into the grogshops and began their public carriers as drunkards. All right, let that damnable, hell-soaked thing during the late rehellion or any present held."

"Squire's' office.)

The Act of 1885 provides for the burial y making in detail of a poor soldier, sailor, or marine as sommended follows: "at an expense to the country. Acheson not exceeding thirty-five dollars, the vacancy follows: "at an expense to the country body of any honorably discharged soldier, sailor, or marine as sommended soldier, sailor, or marine as sommended between the country went body of any honorably discharged soldier, sailor, or marine as sommended between the country went body of any honorably discharged soldier, sailor, or marine as sommended between the country went body of any honorably discharged soldier, sailor, or marine as sommended between the country went body of any honorably discharged soldier, sailor, or marine as sommended by the provided soldier, sailor, or marine as sommended by the provided soldier, sailor, or marine as sommended by the provided soldier, sailor, or marine as sommended by the provided soldier, sailor, or marine as sommended by the provided soldier, sailor, or marine as sommended by the provided soldier, sailor, or marine as sommended by the provided soldier, sailor, or marine as sommended by the provided soldier, sailor, or marine as sommended by the provided soldier, sailor, or marine as sommended by the provided soldier, sailor, or marine as sommended by the provide

eding war."

The Act of 1901 (March 18) provides Guerney H. made the sec for the burial at the expense of the

Give me back my boys?'

"What have you got? One hundred marine as follows: "at an expense to The Act of 1901 (May 11) provides for and sixty-five thousand puking, vomiting drunkards. I say 'March them out. Let me count them.' And they

The Appreciating Value of Political ceeding thirty-five dollars, the body of any honorably discharged soldier, sail-The expense accounts of the Con-nellsville candidates point a moral con-cerning legitimate political advertising late rebellion, in the war with Spain,

newspapers.

The candidates who advertised most repealing clauses, and are, therefore, all in force where not in conflict with one None of the Acts above cited contains liberally got the most liberal majori- in force where not in conflict with

By the Act of 1903, the county may pay a sum of fifty dollars to bury as strated its usefulness.

Political advertising in the newspapers is worth more to a candidate then

By the Acts of 1901 and 1907, thecounty may pay thirty-five dollars to-bury a poor soldier, sailor, or marine-who served in the army or navy of the-Besides, it is a legitimate election expense under the law.—Connellsville Philippine soldiers, sailors, and ma-Commissioners' Attorney in Error Regarding the Burial of Civil War Veterans.

1903 providing burial expenses not exceeding fifty dollars, wherefore the Act of 1885 with its amendments of 1901 War Veterans.

On the 4th inst. there appeared in the Meyersdale Republican a very lengthy and labored opinion written by County Solic for C. W. Walker, relative wars.

Act of 1889 with its amendments of 1901 and 1907 provides only thirty-five dollows for the soldiers, sailors, and marines of the Spanish and Philippines wars.

SOLDIERS' FRIEND.

"Captain Club," continues. "The Lass of the Silver Sword," Mary Constance Dubois's continued story of a group of school girls, presents a delightful view of an Adirondack girlscamp, while Bradley Gilman's Egyptian adventure story, "A Son of the Desert," presents stirring scenes of a camp of Egyptian bandits who hold "Ted," the hero, in captivity. Charming verse, a great number of illustrations and the regular departments complete the issue.

Worse!

Tom—That friend you introduced at the club last night seems to be a melancholy sort of fellow. What's the matter with him?

Jack—Disappointed in love, I be-

Jack—Disappointed in love, I believe.

Tom—Too bad; got the mitten, I suppose?

Jack—Oh, no; he got the girl.—
Chicago News.

PRIZE FOOD Palatable, Economical, Nourishing.

A Nebr. woman has outlined the prize food in a few words, and that "After our long experience with "After our long experience with Grape-Nuts, I cannot say enough in its favor. We have used this food almost continually for seven years.

"We sometimes tried other advertised breakfast foods, but we invariably returned to Grape-Nuts as the most palatable, economical and nourishing of all.

ishing of all.

"When I quit tea and coffee and began to use Postum and Grape-Nuts, I was a nervous wreck. I was so irritable I could not sleep nights, had no interest in life.

"After using Grape-Nuts a short its service of the se

"After using Grape-Nuts a short time I began to improve and all these ailments have disappeared, and now I am a well woman. My two children have been almost raised on Grape-Nuts, which they eat three times a

day.
"They are pictures of health and They are pictures of health and have never had the least symptom of stomach trouble, even through the most severe slege of whooping cough they could retain Grape-Nuts when all else failed.

all else failed.

"Grape-Nuts food has saved doctor bills, and has been, therefore, a most economical food for us."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea-

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.