AN ENGLISH SCULPTOR'S SOLUTION OF THE MYSTERY.

John Bell Thinks That She Stood In the Vast Amphitheater at Melos Typifying a Great Goddess Conferring Honors-A Problem In Art.

Any number of attempts have been made to restore to her original perfection the Venus of Melos, who has stood in armless beauty for the admiration of the thousands of art lovers who visit the Louvre, but the original design is as problematical still as the meaning of the monster that guards the pyramids. and so accustomed have people become to the Venus as it emerged from the ruins of the Melos amphitheater that no sculptor has yet been able to effect a restoration which satisfies the sense thus cultivated. John Bell, an English sculptor, has made the latest resto-

As no mention appears in ancient records of art, there is no knowing what personage or deity the so called Venns may have been intended to represent. She has been entitled a Venus Victrix, and one of her lost hands is supposed to have held the apple, the award of Paris, while another speculation has been that she formed part of a group with Mars. According to another idea, she represented a sea nymph, the special protecting Nereid of the rale. By some she has been said to be a Nemesis, in connection possibly with the Athenian massacre of the islanders, about the time of the Peloponnesian war. By others she habeen adopted as a Nike or Victory. Others have assigned to ber the names of Sappho, Phryne or a mourning Elec tra, while yet another version has been that she was a lyre playing muse. The most general idea, however, has been that she was an Aphrodite or Venus which is highly probable from the al most universal worship of that goddethroughout the coasts and islands of the Algean archipelago, and it has been suggested that she had a barp in her left hand while she played on it with her right, which the position of the terse and the remains of the arms admit or. But the most favored and at the same time the least dignified of the floating speculations is that she is coquettishly bolding and looking in a mirror. The argument in favor of this is that a bronze statuette has been discovered in Pompeii which much resembles it, and it is holding and gazing in a mirror.

To very many archæologists this last seems the most probable solution of its mystery. Certainly the pose is appropriate; certainly the demitoileted condition is in accordance with the theory too. But Mr. Bell is incapable of entertaining this notion of its "motivo," and having addressed his thoughts to some mission that seemed to him more worthy he has decided that a great goddess conferring honors is more in keeping with the dignity of the sculpture.

Though small, the island of Melos must at one time have been very populous. It was famous for its catacombs. famous for its cyclopean ramparts and for its huge amphitheater. It was in the ruins of this last, in a cave grotto, that the figure which from the Paris Louvre charms the world was found. Mr. Bell thinks its original situation was in the amphitheater; that it posed as the genius loci of the structure, and that at some time of commotion it was removed to the grotto for protection and concealment

'Methinks I see her there," he says. "in the vast amphitheater thronged with adorers of the great goddess, the central object at some high festival.

Under this aspect what species of motivo is open to us for the restoration of this noble work consonant with its grand form and majestic presence? She stands with the utmost firmness and dignity, and a benign smile is on her face as she slightly bends forward. The principal fractures indicate that her left arm and hand was raised and her right advanced before her. The amphi theater in which I assume her to have stood was no doubt the accepted site for the holding of high public festivals and for the bestowal of the insular honors for public services and for liter-ature, philosophy, poetry, music and the drama, and for victories in athletic games, which formed so integral a part in the culture of the Greek race. From the above considerations has sprung my conception of what it is possible she may have represented and the mode in which the lost arms and hands may have been held and employed."

In pursuance of this conception Mr. Bell has invested his attempt at restoration with "the character of a great god dess conferring honors." One hand be stows a wreath of glory; the other holds one in reserve and there you have a Venus Denatrix.—Magazine of Art.

Simple Diet. A woman who writes for newspapers said the other day in the course of a discussion on modern cookery: "I have a family of three growing boys as well as a hungry husband to cater for, and my experience has been that I can do it most effectually on the simplest diet. I do not mean by that unpalatable food or that which is poorly prepared. I mean a good deal of steaks and chops, with well prepared vegetables. I have no time myself to see after the affairs of the kitchen, and I cannot afford to hire what is called a 'fancy cook,' but I have come to the conclusion that my family thrives best on what is thus given them, substantial but not rich nor varied dishes. At any rate, they are always well and strong and happy, and what more can I ask than that?' New York World.

"Do you think," said Willie Wish-'that it actually burts a man

to be hit with one of Cupid's arrows?"
"No," replied Belle Pepperton. "As a rule, he merely becomes senseless for a time."—Washington Star.

DESERVED VICTORIA CROSS.

A Brave Act Which Contains a Lesson For

Those Who Have to Fight. The Gazette announces that the queen has conferred the Victoria cross upon Surgeon Major Lloyd of the army med ical staff for his gallantry during the operations against the Kachins last year.

During the attack on the Sima fort by the Kachins on Jan. 6, 1893, the commanding officer, Captain Morton. while visiting a p eket about 80 yard distant, was wounded. Surgeon Major Lloyd, accompanied by a native officer. at once ran out to help him, under beavy fire. When, however, the wound ed man was reached, it was found not essary to send back for more help, an Surgeon Major Lloyd had thus main with Captain Morton for some minutes. The enemy, who were within 10 or 15 paces, were all the time keep ing up a heavy fire and killed four men one of them being a bugler who wa helping to carry Captain Morton. To-Victoria cross was probably never earned more gallantly.

Surgeon Major Lloyd would have de-lighted Frederick the Great as one of the men who show no violent wish to "live forever." His example is also usful to the soldier in showing that ther practically no war risks throng which it is impossible to come out with safety. This is a very important lesso for those who have to fight. Soldier will run almost any amount of risk, le the certainty of death is apt to app: It is sad to record that the man to an whom Surgeon Major Lloyd risked life so bravely died almost directly was taken into the fort .- London Sp

TO HARNESS THE TIDES.

The Colusest Idea of Mr. Davies, Which

Has Demonstrated in a Small Wa-Mr. Davies of Wood Green has barked on a scheme which promise lossal returns. He intends utili tidal energy for electric lighting, to ways and railways. The notion is entirely new. In 1881 Professor The son pointed out that no fewer than 000,000,000 foot pounds of energy wasted each year at Bristol alone. tenth part of this energy would, stated, light the city with electriwhile one-tenth part of the tidal [of the Severn would be sufficient to luminate every city in the empire. entific men have all agreed that the possible mode is to have immense : voirs, which would fill at high tidrun out on the ebb into the tida! through turbines. To this there has ways been one disadvantage-no inv or could show a greater length of cient working power than six l. daily

Mr. Davies claims, after an imm amount of thought, a deal of exp ment and considerable outlay, to invented apparatus by which be work turbines from the rise and fall the tides every minute during the hours at a saving of 400 per cent steam engines of similar power. experiments on a small scale off Cheshire coast incline him to bel that it will speedily become an impocommercial success and an affair of tional importance. - London Figure.

THAT ROYAL ROMANCE.

The Baron Rescued the Princess From 1 Prison, and Now They Are Wed.

The love story of the Princess Ell beth of Bavaria turns out to be emore romantic, according to its into version, than at first reported. The fir account declared that the princess, have ing known Baron von Seifried for mas years, married him with the reluctant granted consent of her parents and of he uncle, Emperor Francis Joseph of Au tria. The ceremony was said to have taken place at Genoa.

It now appears that the royal parent of the princess opposed with right royal sternness the mismarriage of the daughter. She was borne away, like some lovelorn damsel of old, to a se questered castle in the Tyrol. Here si was left to repent and reflect upon to folly of misplaced affection. Baron ve Seifried was meanwhile garrisoned Metz, in Lorraine.

But the fair prisoner found means t inform her trusty knight and true her whereabouts, and he hastened to he relief by the first railway train. The, met at Bautzen, where all trace of them was lost. But President von Crailsheim of the Bavarian ministerial council has just received word that the couple were married in a little parish chuch near Geneva, in Switzerland.—New York Mail and Express.

Indians Working at Logging. It is reported that the Indians of Red river reservation, near Ashland, have never been in better condition than they are this winter. The recommenda tion of Indian Agent Mercer, which brought the Washington officials to favorably consider the proposition of logging on the reservation, is responsible for the happy condition. J. L. Stearns, the lumberman, has deposited a bond of \$50,000 with the Washington officials and begin logging on the reserve, giving ample employment to all the ludains who wish to work and at a very fair rate of wages. He has 80 Indians at work now, and they are getting out 50,000 feet of logs daily. The attendance at the Indian school on Red river reservation has never been so large as the ervation has never been so large as this winter. — Milwaukee Wisconsin.

The Gypsy Moth Is Costly.

The gypsy moth is going to cost Massachusetts a pretty penny before the work of extermination is finished up. It appears that the sum of \$245,000 has been expended already, and with an ap-propriation of \$165,000 this year, \$150,-000 next year, \$100,000 for the year following and \$50,000 annually after that it is not difficult to calculate that a round million will have been exhausted before the pest is vanquished. This is a big bill to pay, but it isn't so expen-sive as the undisturbed ravages of the moth.—Boston Herald. WORE A BIJIT OF MAIL.

The Peculiar Personality of a California

Woman of Property. The story of the achievements of Maria Bensley has become familiar through the recent attempts at settlement of the Bensley estate. The story of the woman's personality is more remarkable. As one evidence of her peculiarities it may be cited that she wora coat of mail.

The woman was the wife of John Bensley, once a financial power in Sa Francisco. When he failed and fled after hiding his property to escape hi creditors, she remained to fight the and proved herself a diplomat. Aftseveral transfers she got hold of th Bensley property, in turn disposing of it to a fletitions weman, from who she had no trouble in securing a pow-"Mrs. de Tarente called this fictitious woman, and need less to say, when Mrs. Bensley desired to dispose of any property, Mrs. de Tarente never dissented.

While Bensley was away his wiffound herself in many trying situations and when she became a widow her peace of mind was still disturbed by the importunities of creditors and their recourse to the law. Mrs. Bensley traces pedigree back to noble familie that never existed, and her pride we based on titles that were never be stowed. She had few confidents, and the enemies her husband had acquired readily transferred their attention to her. She was worried and looked it She grew thin and feeble, but lost whit of her pluck.

One day Mrs. Bensley was dining at the Pleasonton when a message was brought to her. She read it, gasped ar fainted. As she fell from her chair struck the floor with a clang. P who raised the attenuated form : dered at its weight. When medical tention was called, the mystery wa plained. Inclosing the woman's | was a cout of muil, steel linked bullet proof. In her contentions anscheming to keep creditors from get their dues she had learned to fear v It is believed that until Mrs. Bensley were her armer. stricken with heart disease, she still in the midst of a legal fight. maintaining ber frauds and has much reason as ever to believe he in danger of violence, -San Fran-

SECRETARY'S PORTRAITS.

The Limited Art Gallery In the Depoment of State at Washington The department of state at Wash: ton has now an art gallery, limited t certain class of paintings, of whi there is no superior collection in world. This collection has been recen hung with much good taste in on the rooms devoted to the reception the diplomatic corps when any of

members call to see the secretary. The collection embraces the oil traits of every secretary of state, be ning with Thomas Jefferson, downard including Thomas F. Bay. Some of the likenesses are said to most excellent, and a few are those by experts to be wretchedly poor. Bayard's is one of the latter, although the government paid a handsome in to the artist for her work. All to portraits were on exhibition at World's fair at Chicago and have cently been received at the state depoment. Where they are now hung visit ors can readily see them without the formality of red tape or the granting authority by any of the functionaries the department. The collection is most valuable one and will soon be in creased by portraits of Mr. Blaine, Sec retary Foster and later of Secretar Gresham. A striking fact in the col lection was the number of secretarie who preferred to wear no birsute adorments. John C. Calhoun was the only one prior to Secretary Blaine who wor whiskers.—Baltimore Sun

Europe's Suffering Poor.

The suffering among the London poor this winter is not so great as was expected, says a correspondent. It has been about an average winter for the unemployed. There has been only about a week of severe weather, which fact has greatly mitigated suffering. London is now rejoicing in pleasant skies and springlike air, influences under which the grass has been always green, and

shrubs are now putting out their leaves.
and trees are beginning to bud.
A very different story comes from
eastern Europe. In districts in Russia the winter is so severe that wolves are unusually fierce. The other day at Saratoff a peasant woman walking near the village was surrounded and de-voured by a pack of nine wolves. Another peasant going to market was set upon by a pack of wolves and torn to shreds. Nothing was left of man and horse but a few bones and tufts of hair.

His Name.

The mania for giving a large number of Christian names to one and the same person is particularly prevalent in Italy. An Italian gentleman named Campag na, who has just been naturalized a Frenchman, has given some little trouble to the French foreign office clerks in registering his full designation. Here it is: Vincendo Salvatore Maria Gennaro Francesco-Sales Francesco-d'As-sisi Francesco de Paolo Rocca Michele Crocifisso Emiddio Pasquale Giovan Giuseppe Geltrude Carlo Gaetana Alfonso Ciro Andrea Luigi Gioran Geral-do Antonio-di-Para Antonio-Abatte Campagna, —London News.

Annexation at Boston.

The Massachusetts legislature is moving in the direction of a "greater Boston." It is proposed to annex to the Hub all towns and cities within 10 miles of Boston and all the seashore from Marblehead to Hull. The consolidation will give Boston a large area and greater population and will benefit the other places by giving them improvements which they could not otherwise afford.—Detroit Free Press. WHEN FRUIT FREEZES.

Why Oranges Are Able to Resist Frost to

an Unusual Degree.
The late Professor Newberry of Columbia college, New York, showed scientifically some years ago how oranges and apples are able to resist frost to an unusual degree. His explanation is especially interesting to every citrus fruit grower

The professor showed that it is a law of crystallization or freezing or solidifying that this process depends upon several conditions of the liquid to be crystallized or frozen, by which is meant sunply that the liquid is changed into a solid. The effect of evaporation has much to do with it, as this itself reduces the temperature of liquid to a considerable extent, as may be discovered by any person who will pour a little other in his hand and blow upon it, when the greatly increased coolness will be felt. In India water is frozen by exposing it in porous jars to the cold night winds when the temperature of the air is several degrees above the freezing point.

Ice may be formed in a redhot crucible by the sudden evaporation of liquid carbonic acid or in a saucer under the receiver of an airpump by the evaporation of it and the rapid absorption of the vapor that escapes by reason of the reduced pressure by sulphuric acid in another saucer.

Again, solutions of various substances, as sugar and crystallized saits, will not freeze at the ordinary temperature at which ice is formed in pure water. Thus a solution of salt requires a lower temperature to become frozen than fresh water does, and it is well known that sugar sirup can hardly be frozen at any ordinary temperature. Further, the tension under which liquids are held has an effect in the same way. A light tension makes freezing easier, while a high one retards the congelation.

Now, all these facts have a bearing in the case of oranges and other fruits, as well as the sap of trees. Watery sap of very succulent plants freezes much more easily than the sweet and dense sap of the maple or the hickory. Some buds will resist freezing quite stubbornly at a very low temperature, and the resinous covering of the bud scales of trees, as those of the horse chestnut, exert a great resistance to freezing.

The sap or juice of the orange contains a large quantity of citric acid in solution, and a low temperature is required to congeal such a solution. It also contains considerable sugar, and this tends to resist cold. The sap or juice, which exists in this fruit in the proportion of 78 per cent in the orange, is under con-siderable tension, and this exerts some resistance to freezing, and finally the sap is not exposed to evaporation be-cause of its tight covering by which it is protected.

Thus an orange must be exposed to a lower temperature than the ordinary freezing point of water before it will freeze. The same applies to other fruits, as apples and vegetables and potatoes, to some extent.-Pomona (Cal.) Progress.

Caught.

Maud-I think it is very rude to turn around and look at people. When Tom passed me today, he kept turning and staring back for a long time.

Nelly-Indeed! How do you know!-Boston Traveller.

His Epitaph.

A young Swede was recently scalded to death by the explosion of a boiler in Oregon. As the young fellow had been popular among his associates a committee was appointed to erect a small monument over his grave. After considerable hard work the committee produced a stone with the following inscription:

Sacred to the memory of our esteamed friend, Lars Larson."-West Coast Lumberman.

Royal **Phosphoric**

Goffee!

Why You Should Use It.

Because

All that use one pound of it will use no other,

Physicians recommend it.

It changes a person's taste for something more delicious than ordinary coffee,

A trial proves it and it is cheaper than other coffee.

L. A. STILES.

Sole Agent for County.

NO PAPER LIKE IT ON EARTH Unique not Perceities.
Wirey not Vonny.
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Not for beet but for Seult.

WHOLE SERMONS IN A SENTENCE. THE RAM'S HORN,

WOMAN'S TEMPLE, ONLY PAPER THAT EVERYBODY LIKES Ballroad Eime Cables.

BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTS-BURGH RAILAVAY.
The short line between DuBois-Ridgway.
Bradford, Salamanca, Borlato, Rochester.
Ningara Falls and points in the upper oil

region.
On and after Nov. 18th, 1893, passenger trains will arrive and depart from Falls Creek station, daily, except Sunday, as fol-

7.10 A M.: 1.20 p. m.: and 7.00 p. m. Accom-modations from Funzsutawacy and Big modations from Ponxsutaweey and Big Ban.

8:50 A. M. Buffalo and Roc Lester mulifor Brockwayville, Ridaway Johnsonburg, Mt. Jewett, Bradford, Salamanea, Buffalo and Bochester; connecting at Johnsonburg with P. & E. Irain 3, for Wilcox, Kane, Warren, Corry and Eric.

7:10 A. M.; Licip, m.; and T.20 p. m. Accom-mathion For Sykes, Big Ran and Punx

719 A. M. LAS B. B. AND LAS B. B. Ron and Punxmodation For Sykes, Big Ron and Punxsurismory.
2120 P. M. Bradford Accommunistic r.For
Beechtres, Brockway-ville, Ellment, Carnear, Ridgway, Johnsonburg, Mt. Jewett
and Bradford.

6:00 P. M. Nail For Pullok, Sykes, Big
Hon, Punxantanney and Walstim.

9:29 A. M. Sunday train For Brockwayville, Hidgway and Johnsonburg.

6:00 P. M. Sunday trainFor Pullois, Sykes,
Big Bunt and Punxantanney.

Passengers are requested to purchase tickets before entering the eras. An excess
charm of Ten Cents will be rollected by conductors when faires are paid on trains, from
all stutions where a telect office is maintained.
Thousand mile therets at two cents per
mile, good for passage between all stations.

J. H. McHertrae, Agent, Falls creek, Pa.
J. H. Bannerr E. C. Laper,
General Supt. Gen. Pas. Agent
Burfulo, N. Y. Rochester N. Y.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

IN EFFECT NOV. 19, 1893.

Philadelphia & Erie Railroad Division Time Table. Trains leave Driftwood.

EASTWARD

Soi A M. Train 8, daily except Sunday for Sundary, Harristony and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 559 p. m., New York, 1958 p. m.; Baltimore, 7:29 p. m.; Washington, 8:37 p. m. Pullman Parker carfrom Williamsport and passenger concless from Kane to Philadelphia.

139 P. M. Train 8, daily except Sunday for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 1:30 A. M. New York, 1933 A. W. Through care from Builday to Williamsport. Philadelphia 1:30 A. M. New York, 1933 A. W. Through care from Builday to Williamsport. Philadelphia and New York, 1933 A. W. Through care from Builday to Williamsport.

a. S. Pullman color from Erle and Williams port to Palamberphia. Passingers in deepe for Baltanese and Washington with is transferred into Washington with in planner. Passence concluse from Eric to Philadelphia and Williamsport to Balti

MEST WARD

22 A. M. Train i, duly except Sanday for
Ridgeny, Duffor, Discount and inter-mediate stations. Leaves Ridgeny at 2:00

y. M. for Ride.

22 A. M.-Train 3, duly for Eric and inter-

bell A. M.-Trait a daily except Sunday for healthse points.

127 F. M.-Trait II, daily except Sunday for Kane and intermediate stations.

THROIGH THAINS FOR DIRIFTWOOD FROM THE FAST AND SOUTH.

THAIN II beaves Philadelphia 8:39 A. m.: Wilkestarre, 10:15 A. M.; daily except Sun-day, arriving at Deiffwood at 6:27 P. M. with Pullman Parlor car from Philadelphia to Williamsport.

Pullman Parlor car from Philadelphia to Williamsport.
TRAIN 3 leaves New York at 8 p. m.; Philadelphia, 11:20 p. m.; Washington, 10:40 a. m.; Baltimore, 11:40 p. m.; daily arriving at Driftwood at 9:50 a. m. Pullman sleeping cars from Philadelphia to Erie and from Washington and Baltimore to Williamsport and through passenger caches from Philadelphia to Erie and Baltimore to Williamsport and through passenger caches from Philadelphia to Erie and Baltimore to Williamsport and to DuBois.
TRAIN I leaves Renovo at 6:55 a. m., daily except Sunday, arriving at Driftwood 7:22 b. 10.

JOHNSONBURG RAILROAD.

(Dally except Sunday.)
TRAIN 19 leaves Ridgway at 9:40 a. m.; Johnsonburg at 9:55 a. m., arriving at Clermont at 10:45 a. m.
TRAIN 20 leaves Clermont at 19:55 a. m. arriving at Johnsonburg at 11:40 a. m. and Ridgway at 11:55 a. m.

RIDGWAY & CLEARFIELD R. R.

DAILY EYCEPT SUNDAY.
VARD. NORTHWARD. SOUTHWARD STATIONS. P.M. A.M. A. M. P. M. Hidaway Island Run Mili Haven Croylund Shoris Milis Blue Rock Vineyard Run Carrier Rusckwayville McMinn Summit Harveys Run Falls Creek DuBois

1 20 10 25 1 45 11 05 TRAINS LEAVE RIDGWAY West Westward. Train 4, 11:34 a. m. Train 1, 3:66 p. m. Train 11, 8:25 p. m. J. R. WOOD, Gen. Pass. Ag't. A LLEGHENY VALLEY RAILWAY

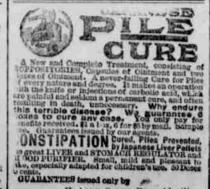
COMPANY commencing Sunday Dec. 24, 1893, Low Grade Division.

No. I. No.5. No. 9. | 101 | 109 Red Bank Lawsonham
New Bethlehem
Oak Ridge
Maysville
Summerville
Brookville
Bell
Fuller
Reynoldsville
Pancoast Falls Creek. DuRois Sabula Winterburn Penfield Tyler Glen Fisher Benezette Grant Driftwood WESTWARD.

No.3 No.6 No.10 106 110

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Cept Sunday. STATIONS. No.2 | No.6 [No.10] 106 | 110 Grant. Benezette Glen Fisher DuBois. Falls Creek ancoast evnoldsville uller ell okville Red Bank....

Trains daily except Sunday.
DAVID MCCARGO, GEN'L. SUPE
JAS. P. ANDERSON, GEN'L. PASS. AGT.



H. ALEX. STOKE, Reynoldsville.

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PENNYROYAL PILLS. Are prompt, safe and certain in result. The paus-ine (Dr. Pest's) never disappoint. Sent anywhere. \$1.00. Pest Medicine Co., Cluveland, O. Sold by H. Alex. Stoke, druggist.

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GET ANYTHING YOU WANT. FLOUR,

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d in four weeks.
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REYNOLDSVILLE, PR.

1. H. BOWSER.

out.

I. H. BOWSER.

COURT IS A DISEASE, NOT A OF Gold Cure for Inebriety, the Morphine and the Morphine of a pleasant home, y and Morphinism permanently cured in figure during the past twelve years. When any through any craving or desire, but because all particulars address the secretary. Corvernance of the course of the course of the course of the course of the past twelve years. When any through any craving or desire, but because all particulars address the secretary. Corve "INEBRIETY

eynoldsville.

Till I tell you of something that is of great interest to all. It must be re-membered that J. C. Froehlich is the Popular Tailor of Reynoldsville, and that is what I am going to dwell on at this time. Never mind the World's this time. Fair for a few moments, as his exhibit of goods is something on that scale. The of goods is something on that scale. The tremendous display of seasonable sultings, especially the fail and winter assortment, should be seen to be appreciated. A larger line and assortment of fall and winter goods than ever. I ask and inspection of my goods by all gentlemen of Reynoldsville. All fitand workmanship guaranteed perfect.

Yours as in the past,

J. G. FROEHLIGH. Reynoldsville, Pa.

Next door to Hotel McConnell.

MASTER AND EXAMINER'S NOTICE.

MASTER AND EXAMINER'S NOTICE.

The Borough of West
Reynoldsville
Ve
Winslow Township.

Having been, on Bec. II, 1800, appointed
Master and Examiner, in above case, to equitably adjust and apportion indebtedness between said Borough of West Reynoldsville
and the township of Winslow, all persons interested are hereby notified that I will perform the duties of above appointment at my
office, in the Borough of Brookville, on MONDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1894, AT TEN O'CLOCK, A. M.,

AT TEN O'CLOCK, A. M.

And all persons having claims against the said township of Winslow are hereby notified to present them on or before the date above mentioned, or they will be forever harred.

Dec. 18, 1893. John M. VanViner.

Master and Examiner

OF REYNOLDSVILLE.

CAPITAL \$50,000.00.

Scott McClelland, Vice Presi John H. Kancher, Cashier. Directors:

J. Mitchell. Scott McCielland, J. C. King, Joseph Strauss, Joseph Henderson, G. W. Fuller, J. H. Kaucher,

Dues a general banking business and solicits
the accounts of merchants, professional menfarmers, mechanics, miners, lumbermen and
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