VOLUMK XXIII.

NUMBER 35

JUST THE THING

WHICH ALL MUST HAVE!

NOW is the time to economize when money is scarce. You should study your interest by supplying your wants at the first class store of C. N. BEAVER, North-east corner of the Diamond. He does business on the only successful method, wiz: by buying his goods for cash. The old fogy idea of buying goods at high prices and on lngo

EXPLODED.

Call and examine our fine stock and don't be

RUINED

by paying 20 per cent. too much for your goods elsewhere. We will chalenge the community to show forth a more complete stock of.

HATS, all of the very latest styles and to suit all, at C. N. BEAVER'S.
BOOTS, all kinds and prices,
at C. N. BEAVER'S. SHOES, of every description for Men's, Ladies',

SHOES, of every users, Misses' and Children's wear, C. N. BEAVER'S. CLOUKS, every one warranted and sold by C. N. BEAVER. by C. N. BEAVER. TRUNKS, of all sizes, the very best manufacture, also warranted and sold .

C. N. BAEVER. VALISES, of every kind, also very cheap. C. N. BEAVER'S. HATS, for Ladies, Misses-and Children, a fresh supply received every week and sold by C. N. BEAVER. NOTIONS, a full line as follows, sold by C. N. BEAVER. PAPER COLLARS, for Men and Boys wear,

the most complete and finest assortment in town, by C. N. BEAVER. by
HOSIERY, of every kind, for sale,
C. N. BEAVER. HOSTERAL C. N. DELL'S, GEOVES, for Men and Boys wear, C. N. BEAVER'S. SUSPENDERS, for Men and Boys wear, at C. N. BEAVER'S, CANES AND UMBRELLAS, a complete stock at C. N. BEAVER'S.

BROOMS AND BRUSHES, of the very best ind. at C. N. BAEVER'S. ind, at
TOBACCO, to suit the taste of all,
C. N. BEAVER'S. CIGARS, which cannot be beat, for sale.

C. N. BEAVER. SNUFF, which we chalenge any one to excel in guality, for sale C. N. BEAVER'S. INK and PAPER, of every description, C. N. BEAVER'S.

at CANDIES, always fresh too, for sale, C. N. BEAVER'S. SPICES, for sale C. N. BEAVER'S. CRACKERS, of every kind,

C. N. BEAVER'S INDIGO BLUE, C. N. BEAVER'S. CONCENTRATED LYE, for sale,
C. N. BEAVER'S. KEROSENE, of the very best,—Pitts. Oil,
C. N. BEAVER'S.

LAMP CHIMNIES also, C. N. BEAVER'S. And manylother articles not necessary to mention.

We now hope that you will give us a share of your patronage. We are indeed, thankful to you'ter past patronage, and hope a continuance of the same, and remain yours truly,
CLARENCE N. BEAVER.
Waynesboro', Jane 2, 1870.

D. S. S M I T H

Has a complete assortment of

Ladies, Gentlemen's,

> Misses? and

> > Children's .

BOOTS, SHORS AND GAITERS.

Call and see goods and get prices.

THOMSON'S "GLOVE-FITTING COR SETS, at

SCHOOL BOOKS

SCHOOL STATIONERY of all kinds at SMITH'S Town Hall Store.

HATS AND CAPS, A full stock now ready, consisting of all the latest styles, at SMITH'S.

PAPER COLLARS.

Ties, Suspenders, Gloves, everything in that SMITH'S line, at Town Hail Store.

nov 3.

Hardware! Hardware!

THE undersigned having just returned from the Eastern cities are prepared to sell Cutlery, Building Hardware, &c., at extraordinary low rates. hinving purchased for cash they are enabled to offer inducements to customers, for cash.

A full line of Builders' and Blacksmiths', Goods

always on hand. ways on also sgents for the celebrated Lemnes Edge Tool Works.

JOHN HUBER & SONS.

Chambersburg, Nov. 17-1870.

WAYNESBORO', FRANKLIN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 66 1871.

POETICAL.



CLEAR THE WAY.

Men of thought be up and stirring Night and day. Sow the seed, - withdraw the curtain, -

Clear the way! Men of action, aid and cheer them

As ye may; There's a fount about to stream, There's a light about to beam, There's a warmth about to glow, There's a flower about to blow. There's a midnight darkness changing

Into gray; Men of thought and men of action,' Clear the way!

Once the welcome light has broken, Who shall say

What the unmitigated glories Of the day? What the evil that shall perish In its ray ?

Aid the dawning, tongue and pen; Aid it, hopes of honest men; Aid it, paper,-aid it, type; Aid it, for the hour is ripe; And our earnest must not sizcken

Into play. Men of thought and men of action, Clear the way!

Lo! a cloud's about to vanish From the day; And a brazen wrong to crumble

Into clay. Le ! the Right's about to conquer; Clear the way!

With the Right shall many more Enter smiling at the door; With the giant Wrong shall fall, Many others great and small, That for ages long have held us For their prey.

Men of thought and men of action Clear the way!

DON'T STAT LATE: TO-NIGHT.

The hearth of home is beaming With rays of rosy light, And lovely eyes are gleaming, As fall the shades of night. And while thy steps are leaving The circle pure and bright, A tender voice, half grieving. Says, "don't stay late to-night."

The world in which thou movest Is busy, brave and wide; The world of her thou toves Is on the ingle side. She wants for thy warm greeting, Thy smile is her delight; Her gentle voice entreating, Says, "don't stay late to-night."

The world is cold. inhuman, Will spurn thee in thy fall; The love of one poor woman Outlests and shames them all. Thy children will cling around, Let fate be dark or bright: At home no shaft shall wound thee. Then, "Don't stay late to night."

MISCELLANY.

WRECKED UPON ICE.

Some twenty years ago, in consequence of the eneroushments of French and American fishermen upon our fishing grounds on the coasts of Newfoundland, the commander-inchief of the North American Station hired and equipped a number of small fast sailing schooners, and despatched them from Hali fax, Nova Scotia, to cruise on the banks, for the double purpose of stopping eneroschment, and also of preventing the Newfoundland fishermen from smuggling capelin) a small fish used for bait for cod) to the French island of Saint Pierre, on whose rock-bound coast it is not to be caught. Of one of these schooners I was put in charge, and it was while running through the Etraits of Belle isle, that the adventure I am about to relate occurred to me. I had been visiting the stations on the

coast of Labrader, and was returning to St. John's, Newfoundland, through the straits when one evening I was caught in a heavy northerly gale. As night closed in I reduced our sail to treble reefs, and, knowing that ice was knecking about, placed extra lookouts, on, and remained on deck in charge of the vessel myself.

To say the night was dark would give no idea of the inky obscurity in which we appeared to be sailing. One could scarcely see an arm's length, and as for discerning any of a deck tackie to drag it up to the level thing ahead, that appeared impossible. I say appeared, because there is much difference in having something to look at and nothing; because, in the latter case, you fancy that bles to them and reshackled them. We then, nothing can be seen, even if anything were by the aid of pick axes, burried the anchors there to be seen.

Meantime the breeze kept increasing and I had the clear reefs taken in. At midnight this occupied nearly the whole of the day. we were heading well out of the straits, and Again night approached, and again we as-I thought I would go below and endeavor to sembled—but this time on board the schoonanatch an hour's sleep, and was in the act of er-to offer up prayer for our deliverance; giving my orders to the officer of the watch, and then, having set a watch, turned in and fortable, but pleasant. Let him be industriwhen a loud cry from the leokout men of, 'A sail ahead, standing right for us, sir !— Another dawn brought no change in the in decorating it within and without, with things that tend to make it agreeable and attracted me. Rushing forward, I saw the weather, the feg hanging like a pall around things that tend to make it agreeable and attractive. Let industry make home the abode heavy, indistinct form of what I thought to us, and the sea continuing smooth and calm; tractive. Let industry make home the abode

ting the helm down, put it hard aweather.— came down again, and another day was pass-The schooner fell off, felt the full force of ed in uncertainty and doubt. the gale, and flew with redoubled speed thro' During the afternoon I endeavored to form

the schooner struck full upon it, her foremast going short off by the board, but for-

tunately injuring no one. Cries of horror and distress came from all parts of the vessel. The watch below sushed up on dick, many of them without their fate, and our third night passed unmarked clothes. All was for a moment dismay and | by any accident. confusion, and as the achooner rose and fell with the heave of the sea, the crashing forward shewed that her bows were staved in, and I at once saw that unless she fixed herself upon the ice she must, if she backed off it, ge down. Most fortunately, she showed no sign of doing this, and, as the force of the wind, aided by every heave of the sea, forced-her-still-further-on-the-berg, L-beganto entertain some slight hopes of saving my

Collecting all hands, I told them that the only chance we had of escape was by their regaining their coolness and strictly obeying my orders, and that, could we but land on

the borg, we should be comparatively safe. ... I then directed one watch to get up provision while with the other I got the mainmast safely cut away. This done I secured the end of the deep sea lead-line round my hody, and, laying out along the bowsprit, I lowered myself by a rope end, and landed on a part of the ice which the waves did not scrambling up perfectly clear of the spray. Here I found a tolerably level space. The schooner had struck on the last precipitous side of the berg, and having run nearly-halfher length up out of the water, had become firmly fixed; but this, of course, I did not discover until the day broke.

Returning cautionaly; I hailed for a stronger rope, and regained the deck I found that during my absence a quantity of previsions and clothing had been got on deck, which I directed to be made into bundles, and having directed each person to secure one to his body, I caused the men to land on the berg is the manner I had done myself. Had I known how firmly fixed the schooner was, we might have been spared that night's discomfort; but, not knowing, I deemed it advisable to abandon her at once, fearing she might glide off, in which case no mortal power could have rescued us.

Leaving the vessel last, I joined my men on the ice, and then, in a few fervent words. we thanked the Almighty for our escape, and implored his protection.

I can scarcely picture the horrors of that that is impossible. We had preserved our on their salaries for their support of them-

We had many hours to wait till daylight, obliging and economical. but as several of the men had their pipes and made it much warmer.

from the previous day! Then we had a good staunch vessel under our feet; now, we were adrift on an iceberg, our poor little schooner but that we cared little about.

fully spared us. This done, we descended to the wreck, and then saw that she was so firmly fixed that unless heavy weather again came on we might yet make her our home for some time to come, although it would be quite out of our power to make her seaworthy again, even if it had been possible fer us to launch her, which it most decidely was not.

Climbing on board, the cook was at once sent to light the gallery fire and prepare breakfast, and I then cast about for some means of securing her to her position, and this I determined to do by laying the bower anchors out on the ice, and heaving in taut old man?"

Breakfast ever we rigged a pair of sheers, and dismounting one of our gues, got its carriage over the bows, and lowering the starboard anchor into it, contrived by the aid space we had spent the night on.

This done, we served the pertanchor the same, and then dragged the ends of the casecurely in the ice, and bringing the cables to the windless, hove them taut. Doing

and slept the sleep of the tired.

be a large vessel under a press of canvass, but towards night the wind sprang up again within a cable's length of us.

'Luff! luff all you can!' I bellowed to the gave us hopes of being able on the morrow man at the helm; but he, either misunder
'man at the helm; but he, either misunder
'Lough I thought to us, and the sea continuing smooth and calm; strative. Let industry make some the about a colored gentieman during the recent cold weather was asked if he didn't think it was below zero, ebile! zero done froze up long ago, and there's no talkin' lumber business when she pines for a sprace the cold weather was asked if he didn't think it was below zero, ebile! zero done froze up long ago, and there's no talkin' lumber business when she pines for a sprace the cold weather was asked if he didn't think it was below zero. 'Below zero, ebile! zero done froze up long ago, and there's no talkin' lumber business when she pines for a sprace the cold weather was asked if he didn't think it was below zero. 'Below zero, ebile! zero done froze up long ago, and there's no talkin' lumber business when she pines for a sprace the cold weather was asked if he didn't think it was below zero. 'Below zero, ebile! zero done froze up long ago, and there's no talkin' lumber business when she pines for a sprace the cold weather was asked if he didn't think it was below zero. 'Below zero, ebile! zero done froze up long ago, and there's no talkin' lumber business when she thinks a good deal.

standing my order or else having caught sight reason to believe was not very far from freof the object we were approaching, was too | qented fishing ground; but we were again terrified to carry it out, and, instead of put- disappointed, for before daybreak the fog

some idea of the size of the berg, but was un-In almost less time than it has taken to able to do so. The highest point we could write the above half-dozen lines, I saw that see appeared to be about one hundred and it was no sail, but a gigantic iceberg! Had fifty feet in altitude; but it rose precipitousthe helmaman luffed, we might perchance ly from the plain on which we epent our have weathered it; but it was now too late, first night, that we could not ascend it, so and with a loud and fearful crash, which we were unable to form any conjecture as threw myself and all near me to the deck, to its shape or size. One fear haunted me, cale has been advanced concerning their origin. Stekness when physic may be thrown to the and that was that it might expense, and I could not help remembering that I had on provious occasions seen isobergs do so without giving any warning but a premonitory

> About noon of the fourth day the glorious sun shone out, and quickly dispelled the fog and our eyes were gladdened by the sight of

rocking; but this was not destined to be our

the distant shores of Newfoundland. Anxiously was the horison seasond for fishing vessels, but none were seen; and then I remembered that it was Sunday, and that most of the boats would have made their ports the night before. Our own boats were stove and useless, so all we could do was to hold the usual Sunday service; and patiently await the advent of another day.

Next morning we were up betimes, but hourafter hour passed, and still no welcome eail hove in sight, and we felt the truth of hope defered maketh the beart sick; but just before sunset the welcome cry of 'Sail ho!' sent a flood of joy to our bosems, and a couple of fishing boats were seen heading well up for us.

To charge our remaining mounted gun and fire it was but the work of a moment and before the smoke had_cleared_away we reach, and with some difficulty succeeded in had the joy of seeing them steer directly

All was now happiness and joy, and I thought no better time could be chosen for sending up thanks for our almost miraculous preservation.

Soon after this was done the boats hove to close under the schooner's stern, and beaving lines to us we brought alongside. Unbounded was the astonishment of the

fishermen, and hearty and warm their congratulations on our escape. I at once chartered them to convey ourselves, and as many of our stores as could be saved, to Saint John's; and next day, having removed into them as much as they could carry, we set fire to the wreck, and made sail for that port, where we arrived

safely, and whence I returned to Halifax by packet. Arriving there, we were tried by the Court of Inquiry for the loss of the schooner, fully acquitted of all blame, and congratulated on our fertunate escape. Do my readers wonder that I shudder

How to KEEP A SITUATION.—It is a

lives for the present moment, but we knew selves and families. So many men are thrown not at what moment the schooner might break out of employment because the times are so up or glide off the ice, and then what could | dull; their services are not needed in stores we expect but starvation in its worst form? and workshops. But some men and boys Strange to say we dill not suffer so much are always retained. Do you know who are from the cold as might have been expected; the fortunate ones? They are those who are probably the sense of our greater dauger ren- most useful to their employers-those who do dered us less ausceptible to the lesser one. | werk the most thoroughly, and are the most

Those young men who watch the time to tobacco in their pockets, and I had a bex of see the very second their working hour is lights, we smoked, and by keeping closely up-who leaves, no matter what state the huddled together, we got through the night work may be in, at precisely the instantbetter than might have been 'expected. To who calculate the extra amount they can favor us still further, the wind fell very slight their work and yet not get reprovedmuch, and veering round to the southward, who are lavish of their employer's goods, will always be the first to receive notice that times Morning dawned at last, and what a change are dull, and their services are no longer wanted.

Whatever your situation, lay it down as a foundation rale, that you will be faithful in half in, half out of water, with a hole in her that which is least. Pick up the loose bows big enough to drive a wagon through; nails, bits of twine, clean wrapping paper, but the storm had ceased, and the sea was and put them in their places. Be ready rapidly going down. A thick tog came on, to throw in an odd half hour, or hour's time, when it will be an accommodation, and don't Our first act was again to offer our thanks seem to make a merit of it. Make yourself to that beneficent Power who had so merci- indispensable to him, and he will loose many of the opposite kind before he will part with you. - Presbyterian.

> An Allegory.-The old man was toiling through the burden and heat of the day, in cultivating his own land, and depositing the promising seed to the fruitful lap of yieldmazement.

'I am Solomon,' speke the phantom in a friendly voice. 'What are you doing here,

'If you are Solomon,' replied the venerable laborer, show can you ask this? In my youth you sent me to the ant. I saw its ocenpation, and learned from that insect to be industrious and to gather. What I then learned I have followed out to this hour.'

'You have only learned half your lesson, replied the spirit. Go again to the aut and learn to rest in the winter of your life, and | as the evidences are accumulating that these to enjoy what you have gathered up.'

INDUSTRY AT HOME.-Nature is industrious in aderning her dominions; and man, to whom this beauty is addressed, should in degorating it within and without, with Cave of Skeletons Unearthed.

For months past the papers of the North. west have been filled with marvelous accounts of the discovery here and there of various relies, aupposed to have been manufactured by a people who had passed away and left be: kind no written history. These relies, consisting of skeletons, household utensile, arms, agricultural implements pieces of pottery, etc., have in the main been preserved with religious care by the heads of the scientificto which they have been consigned, but as when we wish the goldon sunshine pitchy yet no satisfictory or even plausible hypoth. darkness, and wish to fancy clouds, state of

of the 11th, a discovery fully as wonderful raise the spirit? What shall make the heart as any yet reported in the Northwest, was beat music again, and the pulses quiver made by the rockmen on the Dubuque and though all the myriad thronged balls of the Minnesota Railroad, near the base of one of house of life? What shall make the sun kiss the tall, frewning bluffs overlooking the riv- the hills again for as with all his awakening er a shot distance above Eagle Point At the gladuess, and the night overflow with moontoot of his bluff a squad of workmen were light, love and flowers? Love itself is the engaged in excavating in the loose atratified | greatest stimulant-the most intoxicating of rock for the railroad track, and while 'digging away with pick, spade and crowbar in | not at the drug store, whatever they asy .the side of the bank, they suddenly found their further progress arrested by a large winged god is not a money changer we assure square smooth stone, on the outer surface you. of which were inscribed a number of strange characters and devices, which none of the unlettered workmen could make out. Under the instruction of the foremen, and by the united exercions of a number of men, the stene was removed, when to their great astonishment, there succeeded a rush of cold air, from a large, square opening. which extended into the bluffs in a horizontal direction, the air rushing out with such force that a lighted taper held to the mouth of the opening was extinguished in an instant. lespired by the thoughts of hidden treasure. and thinking that perhaps a cache of some of the early explorers had been unearthed, it was resolved to explore the mystery at onee, and bring out the strong cheets, and precious gems reposing somewhere within.

Lights were precured, and holding a candle in each hand, are men headed by the and started many a tear. The hand is claspforeman, set out to explore the subterranean ed, the word spoken, we part and are out uppassage, which was about four feet wide, on the ocean of time-we go to meet again, and high enough for a man to walk, by head. where, God only knows It may be soon, ing over a little. Groping their way along it may be never. Take care that your good cautiously, and casting many fearful glances around them as though they expected to oncounter some dreadful speetre, the party proceeded along the tunnel, which extended closed his eyes and chained his tips forever. directly into the hert of the bluff about fif. Ah ! he may have died in thinking that you ty feet, when they found their way impeded did not love him. Again it may be a long by another large stone. Removing this they separation. Friends crowd onward and give tound a flight of stone steps leading down. you their hand, thow do you detect in each ward a distance of twelve feet, and descending these, the perty found themselves in what appeared to be a huge chamber, cut out of solid reck, about twenty feet high .-For a moment the men stood lost in admiratien at this wonderful work. The floor beneath was hard, and perfectly smooth while by the dim light of the candles, they could of it? Tears are not unmanly. see that the walls were embelished with a multitude of uncouth characters, intended to On the south wall appeared a representation a man clad in loose flowing robes, in the act hand a dove.

The roof of the chamber was embellished

with stars, corpanie and chariots, the outlines of all being revealed plainly and distinctly In the centre of the apartment was a large flat slab and upon removing this a large vault was revealed below, which was filled with the akeletons of some unknown race, all of them being in sitting or standing posture, and almost perfectly preserved, even to the smaller bones. It was noticed that all had originally been intered with their faces to the southwest. By the side of each skeleton stood a small vase of the most perfect form and finish, each being filled with a species of vellow colored earth. One of the vases was examined, and at the base found to contain some animal bones and dark particles of of animal matter, which had evidently been of hearing. Last Fourth of July she sat in placed in the sepalchre to support the de her parlor while the boys of the navy-yard parted to the spirit land, a funeral rice in fired a salute of thirty-six heavy guns. Asobedience to the widespread eustom among the last sixty-eight pounder went off, the old the many barbaric nations. Heads of arrows, lady started up in her chair and called out stone batchets and pieces of shells perforated with holes were found scattered about the vault in profusion. The skeletons were arranged in the form of a semi-circle, the largest being placed in the centre. This skele ton, by actual measurement stond seven feet, eight inches high. The teeth are white, and glistened like ivory, while in the palm of one of the outstretched hands, securely locked ed, he answered: 'Please ma'am I wanted to ing earth. Suddenly there stood before in the articulated bones, reposed a small hear it flop.' him, under the shade of a hage linden tree, pearl ornament. This person had evidently a vision. The eld man was struck with a been the chief of the tribe, and was consequeatly buried with unusual henors. By the side of the cranium were two ear ornements of shell, while numerous minute bones and copper beads covered the fleor of the vault. Vestiges of a fibrous cloth were also discovered near the lower extremities of each skeleton, but so thin and impalpable Wiss.-A blacksmith having been slander. that it crumbled away at the slightest touch. No ornaments of gold or silver were found, but various implements in copper were scatteren thickly about which had evidently been produced from the mines of Lake Superior. six months, than I could get in a court-house mines were worked at a date long prior to the deluge.

After making a thorough examination of the chamber of death and ghastly occupants, the men came out, closing the entrance befeel and obey the lesson. Let him, too, be hind them—to what race the skeletons be-industrious in adorning his domain in mak-long; by whose hands their tombs were coning his home not only convenient and com- structed, must ever remain a mystery. It is another less looking to the long ages of the ous in surrounding it with pleasant objects- past, another evidence of the fact that of this world and founders we know but little.

A colored gentleman during the recent left.

Sentiment.

George D. Prentice had been a constant drinker for forty years. For ten years behad been a drinker of the bgnum-vites order.

Here is a tomperance lecture from him. There are times when the pulse lies low in the bosom and beats low in the veins; a sleep the spirit sleeps, which, apparently knows no wakening, sleeps in its bosom of. clay, and the windows are shut and the doors. are hung in the invisible crape of melancholy, On Saturday last, says the Dobuque Times | dogs, for we wish none of it. What shall: all-and performs all these miracles; but it is The counterfeit is in the market, but the

> 'Men bave tried many things yet they ask for stimulant Meatry to bury the floating dead of their own soul in the wine cup, but the corpse rises. We see their faces in the bubbles. The intoxication of drink sets the world whirling again, and the pulses to playing music, and the thoughts galloping, but the fast clocks run down sooner, and the unnatural stimulunt only leaves the house with the wildest revelry more dead.

There is only one stimulant that never intoxicates - Duty. Duty puts a clear sky over man, into which the sky-lark, Happiness, always goes singing,'

Good Bye -It is a hard word to speak. Some may laugh that it should be, but lesthem: loy hearts are never kind. It is a word that has choken many an utterance, bye be not a cold one-it may be the last one you can give. Ere you can meet your friends again, death's cold band may have 'good bye' the love that lingers there, and how do you bear away with you the memory of these parting words' many, many days -We must often separate Tear not yourself away with a careless boldness that defies all leve, but make your last words-give the heart full utteranco-and if tears fall, what

The New Orleans Picayune says: A represent flowers, birds, trees and other nat-ural objects, all carved in solid limetsons. as the exact of some ladies, retired at an intermission and returned with a pound or two of the sun, and immediately below this, was peasuts wrapped in a paper, and two huge bananas sticking from his pocket. Just of stepping out of a boat, and holding in his then, however, and before he had time to take his seat, one of the astress who had especially won his admiration, came to the footlights and warbled a beautiful melody.-The full, rich voice, exquisit with intenation and breathing strains almost divine, completed the conquest of the countryman's heart, and unable to restrain his delight, he heaved on the stage his peanuts, bananas and pocket handkerchief as a tried to the fair enchantress. There was a momentary astonishment visible upon the faces on the stage, a single interval of hesitation, which was removed by the countryman's voice full and clear, 'Take em, gal, by jingo, you're-

There was an old lady who lived next doorto the navy-yard at Portsmouth, New hampshire, and who had the minfortune to be hard

A little boy at the South had just been equiped with a new suit of clothes, the first he ever had in his his life-time, you may be sure Next morning he appeared with one leg of his trowsers ripped up from shee to-waistband. On being asked how it happen-

A Dutchman at Decatur married a second wife in about a week after the loss of wife No. 1. The Sabbath following the bride asked her lord to take her riding, and was duly 'cut up' with the fellowing respons-You dinks I ride out with another woman. in so soes after the death of mine frau?"

ed, was advised to apply to the court for redress. He replied wish true wisdom: I shall. never sue anybody for slander; I can go to. my shop and work out a better character in in a year.

What animal walks on two legs in the mora ing on two at moon, and on three in the

evening? Any one answering the above correctly. and paying us one dollar will receive the RECORD for a year.

Thomson is not going to do anything more in conundrums. He recently asked his wife the difference between his head and a hogshead, and she said there was none .--He said that was not the right answer and