

Miscellaneous.

From Libby's Household Words.

HAMMERING IT IN.

Depressed by a severe cold, for which I was indebted to the variable nature of the weather in the last days of November, I sat, yesterday morning, in a despondent way beside my coffee and dry toast, roasted the soles of my slippers, and read away my digestive of the last number of the Times. Suddenly I was started by the step of a man rushing hurriedly upstairs; the door of my sitting-room was burst open, and my friend Boulder, flourishing in his hand a heavy hammer, stood before me and gasped out, "I've done it at last, Smith! I've done it at last!" Boulder is a most excitable man, with a wife and a large family of boys. I looked aghast for marks of blood upon the hammer—for a trace of human hair in some crack of the handle.

They show the fracture and the escape and that sort of thing. Nay, I'll break nothing more. Well, then, above the Silurian you have the old red sandstone, and then above that—the coal! It is all fair to break coal—save that the coal!

Now there are various animals and fossils—cut and ovals—that can see various as well, if not better, during night than day, why may not a pair of spectacles, or some kind of glasses, be invented to give man the same powers of night vision? It is known that yellow colored glasses may be advantageously employed to excite the retina, and a lens can partially condense the faint light, yet nothing has been done in the optical art worthy of the name in relation to the invention or manufacture of night glasses.—Scientific American.

drinks enough to hurt him? And yet from all this chase, do death and the devil take their pick?—Thereafter you. And you are welcoming their insidious approach. Beware young man, beware!

THE ANTI-SLAVERY BUGLE. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, AT SALEM, OHIO. TERMS.—\$1.50 per annum payable in advance Or, \$2.00 at the end of the year.

LARGE SALE OF Fall and Winter Goods!!! We beg leave to announce to our numerous patrons the commencement of our SEMI-ANNUAL Sales, preparatory to taking our annual invoice of stock; also to make room for our early Spring Goods; which we promise to our friends as early in the Spring as the season will warrant.

FROM THE CLINICAL GAZETTE.

PREACHING IN EGYPH.

Mound City (late Emporium), six miles above Cairo, is called a half preaching station, Cairo being the other half. As it is settled principally by Coptic people, I went up there to enjoy a quiet Sabbath, and of course went to meeting.

THE REMON.

The object of our feeble remarks will be found in the first letter on the Corinthians, twentieth chapter and verse.

DR. ELISHA KENT KANE.

From a recent account of his travels previous to undertaking the Polar Expedition, by the N. Y. Tribune, we extract the following interesting particulars:

ANTI-SLAVERY TRACTS.

The Executive Committee of the American Anti-Slavery Society have issued the following Tracts for gratuitous distribution:

THE USE AND CHOOSING OF SPECTACLES.

"In order that every person may be enabled to judge for themselves whether their sight may be assisted or preserved by the use of spectacles, and to every part of the world there are persons who sell spectacles as part of their trade, who have neither a knowledge of the anatomy of the eye nor the nature of optical glasses, so that it is no wonder so much injury is done. Thousands have been ruined for ever by the use of glasses."

OLD TIME WINTERS.

In 1684, the cold was so intense that the Thames was covered with ice sixty-one inches thick. At most all the birds perished.

WHAT ODDS WHETHER YOU STARVE OR BURN.

Professor Youman, in a learned lecture on chemistry, said: "What is the relation of oxygen to the living body? Every animal is busy drawing in and throwing out air—on increasing tidal ebb and flow. The oxygen of the air passes through the membranes of the lungs, is taken up by the blood, and carried to all parts of the body. It does here what it does everywhere—it burns. Slow combustion goes on in the body and carbonic acid and water are produced. This combustion is necessary to keep up heat and fever, and the oxygen of the air must be constantly renewed, in the form of food over drink to feed upon. Cut off a man's breathing, and he dies in a few minutes. Cut off a man's food, and he starves to death. But the scientific truth is that he has been burned to cinders."

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PICTURES ON GLASS.

Our friend JAMES BOONE is still taking AM BROTHERS, &c., at his old stand, in Johnson & Horner's building.

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