THE DEAF HEAR

Through the Teeth.

I am Agent for the

Folding Fan Dentaphone,

AN instrument by which the deafest person may hear all ordinary sounds, conversations, etc., and even deaf and dumb persons may hear and learn to talk. It resembles a fan when open and can be folded and carried in the pocket. I know it is good for I am using one myself, and I invite those who cannot hear well to come and test mine. I would not be deprived of mine for any reasonable sum. Apply for terms to

GEO. W. WOODRING, Ag't,
jan6-2t Pulaski, Tenn.

G. V. NELSON, PAINTER

Paper Hanger and Grainer.

Prompt work guaranteed. Leave Orders at Sumpter & Son's Drug Pulaski, Tenn.

dec2-1y

New Cotton Gin!

The undersigned has commenced operations

FOR THE SEASON

with a new and splendid

Steam COTTON GIN,

2½ miles north of Pulaski,

On Pigeon Roost.

The GIN is ENTIRELY NEW,

is run by an

8-Horse Power Engine,

with a capacity of

10 BALES A DAY.

I respectfully solicit a share of public patronage and guarantee prompt attention and perfect satisfaction.

TOLL—One-Fifteenth

R. M. PULLEN.
oct14-tf

Provide for Your Family

YOU WILL FIND THE

Commercial League Department

of the Hartford Life and Annuity Insurance Company,

The Safest, the Cheapest, the Best

and most reliable Life Insurance on the Assessment plan now in existence. Is sustained by the Old Hartford Life, with a cash capital of

$300,000 00

which has been established for the last 26 years. It consists in the association of 1,000 or more business men from 20 to 56 years old. Whole Membership $10,000, first payment $60 1 year.
Half Membership $5,000, first payment, $30 1 year.
Quarter Membership $2,500, first payment, $15 1 year.

CHAS. S. CLARK, Gen'l Agent, Nashville, Tenn.
Dr. C. A. ABERNATHY,
Dr. D. C. GORDON,
Medical Examiner, Pulaski, Tenn.
JNO. S. WILKES, Att'y.

For full particulars address,
JAS. A. McNUTT, Agent for Giles Co., Pulaski, Tenn

☞No risks taken in any epidemic district. dec2-6m

—THE— COTTAGE SCHOOL

THE SPRING TERM

OF MISS SALLIE SHAPARD'S school for

GIRLS & BOYS

will begin

On Monday, Jan. 24, 1881

and continue five months.

TERMS.

$3 per month, payable monthly, and $1 Incidental fee in advance.

Small boys only admitted.

A few beginners in music will be taken.
july29-1y

J. A. SUMPTER. E. R. SUMPTER

DR. SUMPTER & SON,

Pulaski, Tenn.,

Wholesale & Retail Dealers in

Drugs, Medicines

CHEMICALS,

Paints, Oils, Varnishes,

Glass, Putty, &c.

FINE WINES AND LIQUORS

for medicinal use.

DYE-WOODS & DYE-STUFFS GENERALLY.

MEDICINES warranted genuine and the best in quality. Customers will find our stock complete, comprising many articles it is impossible here to enumerate, and all

Sold at Moderate PRICES!

Physicians' Prescriptions

will be carefully compounded at all hours, day or night.

jan8-tf SUMPTER & SON.

Drs. Abernathy & Sumpter will have their office at this Drug Store.

Giles NATIONAL Bank

OF PULASKI, TENN.

CAPITAL $100,000.

TRANSACTS A GENERAL EXchange and

BANKING BUSINESS

DEALS IN

Gold, Silver, Bonds and Stocks

S. E. ROSE, President.
JAS. McCALLUM, V. Prest.
S. E. F. ROSE, Cashier. jan27-1y

LANDRETHS'

1784 SEEDS are the BEST 1881

If not sold in your town, you can get them by mail. Drop us a *Postal Card* for Catalogue and Prices. *The Oldest and most extensive Seed Growers in the United States.*

DAVID LANDRETH & SONS, PHILADA., PA.

LADIES COLUMN.

New Bonnets.

The bonnets of the season are small, but instead of the skull-shape, reproduce the Cottage and Normandy styles. The character is derived from the color and satin-like gloss of the braid or the design of the straw and gayety of the trimmings, which consists of primroses, cowslips or violets massed upon the crown or brim, or satin and brocade arranged in folds and bows and scarf-like strings, which are gathered up in fringed ends and fastened at the sides with an ornamental pin instead of a bow. The straws are revivals of the old Coburg plait, and the open work or lace-like straws, which requires a silk lining, the color of which corresponds with the exterior trimming. The old Neapolitan straws are also revived in black and white and are very light and pretty, being made of a kind of hair, and these also lined with thin, twilled satany silk; but there is a refinement about them which does not accord with much color, and white, black, or very delicate tints look best in combination with them. A pretty white Neapolitan, Normandy cottage in shape, was lined with ivory-white and trimmed with nothing but a thick wreath of deutchia and satin strings. A black princess shape had a brim covered with the black Spanish lace, described among the novelties for trimming grenadines, and a wreath around the crown, which was also covered with lace, of black, red and white currants.

A great deal of beading is used upon the straws and between the colors, and the irredescent flash of this many hued embroidery—some of the bonnets look less like the staid article of attire we used to know under that name than like glittering head dresses.

There are, however, small, quiet bonnets of black or brown straw which are prettily, yet soberly, trimmed for wear with brown tweed or black costumes, and others in shades of olive, which, however, must be dark and fine to be successful, and are rarely found but at the best houses. The plain straws are trimmed with solid satin invariably, and with wood berries and leaves rather than flowers.—[Jennie June in C. J.

A Sweet Thing in Stockings.

A fashionable writer, in a letter to the Cincinnati Enquirer, says: However, if the faces are to be obscured, the other extremity of the female form divine, judging by the wonderful stockings which I saw in the hosiery department of one of our largest stores, is not to be similarly treated. They were dove colored, embroidered in colors to match costumes. Their shortness was what struck me, for they were not long enough to reach over the calf. The lot was a fresh importation, and had not yet been exposed for sale.

"They are for hot weather wear," said the man in charge, "and are sure to take."

"But how are they worn?" I asked. "What keeps them up?"

"Not an elastic, of course," he replied "because no elastic could keep them up, they are too short. Here's the contrivance that does it," and he showed me a very thin, narrow strip of metal, with rounded ends. "One of these is run down each side of the ankle, with one end in the shoe, and the other fastened to the top of the stocking, which therefore stays in its place through no visible agency."

"And then?"

"That is all."

"But what connects with the top of the stockings?"

"O, nothing at all. That's the novelty of the thing."

In theory, this is merely intended for coolness; but, in practice, I am afraid that the girls who do not wish to disclose the complexion of their limbs will have to exercise eternal vigilance. It hardly seems possible that such a fashion will be taken up; but I am not going to risk my money by betting on the diffidence of American girls.

Novelties in Spring Fashions.

What strikes one in the new fashions is their beauty and luxury, their completeness as works of art, so that one feels more like laying them up or putting them in a glass case than wearing them. Do these high colors in bonnet and head dress, these gorgeous roses and blood-stained tiger lilies, which seem to have been laid in huge clusters on draped skirt and close-cut boddice, really add any attraction to a worn face, or do they not deprive it of that touch of sentiment which is the last claim to consideration and regard? But this is a question in æsthetics, and facts require some attention.

The novelties of the season, as before remarked, taken separately are very pretty, and some of them seem to be made for decorations rather than clothing. There are silks and satins and satins embroidered with large shaped tulips and roses, which look like life. There are white watered silks outlined with gold embroidery and primrose brocades, with veinings of pearls upon satin.

The new plain silks and satins are suggestive of the flowers of the spring and all the fruits of the autumn. There is strawberry-satin, embroidered with shades of olive and yellow in a mignonette pattern, and shades of peach blossom, which are exquisitely lovely, and which have buttons made for them of enamel, inlaid with fine, pure gold.

There are delicate hand-embroidered muslins which are considered cheap at nine dollars per yard, and are made over strawberry, pink or pale-blue satin, with needle-work ruffling, and satin belts and pockets to match.—[Jennie June in C. J.

Fuchsias, says a writer in the Horticulturist, may be trained into any desired shape, if taken in time. Take the little upright plants, pinch out the center, and in place of one there will spring out two, often three shoots. Let these branches make about the same growth, and repeat the process to each, keeping the side branches of equal length or tapering like a pyramid, or by clipping off all the lower limbs and letting the upper ones droop over you have an umbrella.

Mrs. Partington says Ike has bought a horse so spirituous that it always goes off on a decanter.

A fashionable lady was unexpectedly left without a servant. She undertook to make her husband a cup of coffee, but it took so long he asked what in the Halifax was the matter with the coffee. "I don't know," she said bursting into tears; "I've boiled these beans for a full half hour, and they are no softer now than they were when I first put them in the pot."—Galveston News.

Shannon Creek.

Spring procrastinates and farmers are compelled to imitate. The pneumonia epidemic predicted by our doctors failed to materialize. Our people were rejoiced to hear that your Mr. Watson, of the firm of Williams & Watson, was to put up a saw mill here. Our hills bristle with lofty poplars that would bring us a large revenue if utilized. Walnut, ash, white oak, etc., in abundance, literally rotting for want of machinery to work it up. Some of our citizens propose to give a ten acre lot to any saw mill man who will erect a mill upon it. We have plenty of grist mills—several old ones and two new ones being put up. One of them being built in the edge of Lawrence by James Sanders, and another on Cox's branch by Hill & Hood. The latter expect to attach a wool-carding machine in the fall. Miss Mollie Abernathy of Buford's teaches the Appleton school. She is a refined, competent and excellent lady. One of our young gents bought out Grigsby's cinnamon bark last week to put him in good odor with the girls. The one he wished to impress above others got sick on the draps once and when he appeared with a bark smell it ruined him.

BUNKUM.

Old Prospect Reminiscencies.

A recent visit to the lower part of our county brought vividly to mind things and scenes of other years. Thirty years ago the writer was sent by his parents to a boarding school near old Prospect, taught by Rev. James F. McCracken, a sweet-spirited minister of the gospel, now dead, and doubtless reaping a rich reward on high. The school building was then surrounded by a beautiful grove, now it sits in a worn-out field, and is occupied by negroes. I was conducted to the spot on which the old camp-ground stood. In vain did I search for some sacred relic of that once hallowed ground. The sight of a standing post of the old arbor or a single stone of the old church pillar would have afforded pleasure. As a matter of course the writer's mind recurred to many of the good and faithful, who in days past worshiped here; good Billie, Henry and Alexander Brown, James and Charles Adkins, Thomas Westmoreland, Wilson Corpier, George Tucker, Roger Simpson and Ausburn Harwell, have all crossed the Jordan, and no doubt have safely landed in glory. George Swift and John Brown yet live but greatly afflicted, the former with paralysis, the latter with cancer. The Rev. T. D. Harwell removed to Dyer county and is still living. Rev. Mac. Harwell is still living on Bradshaw creek, and is still efficient as a minister. I could but think what a change thirty years have brought.

POMP.

"O hi-o!" is Japanese for "how do you do?" but American for "give me an office!"—[Elevated Railway Journal.

Hope for Consumptives at Last.

From official record, we learn that over sixty thousand persons die annually in the United States from pulmonary consumption. In each of these cases there was a first or incipient stage of the disease, when all the life forces and organic structures were yet unimpaired by his encroachments. If at this time an agent had been found which could give to the system a higher degree of vitality, and so enable it to resist the deadly assault, this perilous crisis would have been safely passed. And not this one only. In every subsequent assault of the enemy, especially where there existed some hereditary taint, a prompt resort to the same re-vitalizing agent would have given a like relief and immunity. Now, it is confidently claimed, and the claim is substantiated by the results of over twelve years' experience of its use, that just such an agent has been discovered in Compound Oxygen, the use of which is rapidly extending. If you wish to learn all about this new treatment, address Drs. Starkey & Palen, Philadelphia, Pa., and they will promptly mail you their Treatise on Compound Oxygen. dec23-tf.

Don't read a borrowed paper.

To the Ladies of Pulaski

And Surrounding Country.

MRS. M. C. JOLLY, a Fashionable Manteamaker, late of Lebanon, has recently moved to this city and desires to establish her business here. We would advise the ladies, one and all, to give her a call. We can assure them she will give (as she always has done) entire satisfaction. She has all the

Spring Styles & Fashions,

and will do work at reasonable rates. Do not forget to call and give her a trial, at her residence, the old Wilkerson place, 1st Main Street, Pulaski, Tenn. mr31-4t

Look to Your Interests, Farmers.

Use DeLeon's Complete Fertilizer

for Corn, Cotton and all growing crops.

WE will furnish one Ton of the Fertilizer for a 500lb bale of good middling cotton to be delivered 1st Nov., 1881.

Hickman & Whitewater Wagons

always on hand.

FLAUTT, MARTIN & CO.
mar3-3m

Columbia District, Tennessee Conference.

SECOND ROUND OF QUARTERLY-MEETINGS. Columbia, Feb 5, 6; Porter, Feb 12, 13; Taylor's Chapel, Feb 19, 20; Culleoka, Feb 26, 27; Forest Grove, Mar 5, 6; Simpson's Chapel, March 12, 13; Olivet, March 19, 20; Salem, March 26, 27; Mt Carmel, April 2, 3; Chestnut Grove, April 9, 10; Liberty, April 16, 17; Elkton, April 23, 24; Bee Spring, day 1, 2; Mt Zion, May 7, 8; Pulaski, May 14, 15.

JAMES A. ORMAN.

ROSE & BRADEN,

LIVERY,

Feed and Sale Stable!

FINE DRIVING and SADDDE HORSES and the Latest Style Buggies for hire at all hours. The most convenient and best arranged stable in Pulaski. Special care taken of Boarding Horses. Drovers, with either mules or cattle, will find special arrangements made. We also

Buy & Sell Horses on Commission

and make a specialty of breaking young colts to harness. Satisfaction guaranteed to all persons favoring us with their patronage.

aug27-tf ROSE & BRADEN.

Farm and Home.

AND USEFUL INFORMATION.

Dixie Farmer: A correspondent at Gordon, Georgia, writes as follows: "I wish to inquire of you what is the best breed to mix with our common sheep?"

To breed sheep for profit, whether for the sale of lambs, for the carcass, or for the whole, combined with the enriching of the farm by the manure, requires a correct start, and this lies mainly in proper selection of the breed, having one's market or purposes in view.

Nearness to large cities, or to railroads leading to them, would indicate raising of sheep for lambs or for mutton; as the sale of early lambs is very profitable, and in the winter season the sheep are turned into the market—both operations with very little expense. This would suggest raising a class of sheep known to be prolific, and producing hardy lambs, as well as affording a fine quality of mutton. If early lambs are wanted, cross Cotswold Merinos with a pure-bred Southdown ram; if late ones for grass or late feeding, use a Cotswold ram.

Those who are further from market will make their first choice from the breeds that will produce the most wool, and of the most saleable and valuable quality. Those living on hilly and rough land need a hardy breed which will stand the cold, furnish a good quality of wool, and a good quantity of mutton when the carcass is sold. For wool alone, then, the Merinos would be best.

WORK OF THE LEGISLATURE.

Over 1,000 Bills Introduced and Only 131 Passed.

During the session of the Forty-second General Assembly over 1,000 bills were introduced, of which 131 became laws. Of the latter 85 are for local purposes. The laws of a general nature, 46 in number, are as follows:

To enable the State to bid on land in certain cases.

To compel persons whose sentences have been commuted to imprisonment in jails to work in county work-houses.

To protect fish.

To reduce the compensation of county trustees for the collection and disbursement of the school fund.

To amend an act to provide for the organization of corporations.

Authorizing counties to fund their indebtedness.

To prevent discriminations by railroads.

To provide for a constitutional convention.

To protect cemeteries.

To authorize the Governor to offer a reward of $5,000 for the apprehension of persons engaged in mobs.

To provide for the enumeration of voters.

To prevent cruelty to animals.

To equalize the tax on theaters.

To create taxing districts of the second class.

Authorizing private corporations to regulate the number of directors.

Prescribing the mode by which municipal corporations may abolish their charters.

To settle the State debt.

For the relief of County Court Clerks.

To provide revenue for the State.

To defray the expenses of the State government.

To amend the mechanics' lien law.

To prevent the sale, giving or delivering of liquors to minors.

To establish the State Normal School.

To authorize the County Courts to appoint Notaries Public.

To provide for suits against the owners of steamboats.

To exempt from taxation vendors of cut meats, in towns of less than 1,000 inhabitants.

To admit colored students, in separate departments, into the schools for the blind and deaf and dumb.

To increase exemptions.

To authorize county courts to submit the question of the removal of the county sites to the vote of the people.

Declaring the mode and manner of valuing railroad property.

That judges and clerks of elections shall be appointed from different political parties.

Providing that the scholastic year shall close June 30 instead of Aug. 31.

To enable foreign corporations to buy and sell reality.

To authorize county courts to own and manage turnpike roads.

To prevent the giving of preference in assignments.

To establish a system of public roads.

To increase the fees of magistrates to 75 cents in litigated cases.

For the benefit of unfinished railroads.

To authorize counties and incorporated towns to become stockholders with others, in companies, associations or corporations.

To protect the permanent endowment funds of educational institutions.

To forfeit the charters of railroads in certain contingences.

To punish Sheriffs who may allow prisoners in their custody to be taken by mobs and put to death.

To repeal the act prohibiting speculation in witness fees.

To secure the improvement of Cumberland river.

The Appropriation Bill.

Thinking Aloud.

The late Duke of Cambridge had a queer habit of thinking aloud, and particularly manifested this singularity during the performance of divine worship. In the preliminary phrase from the pulpit, "Let us pray," he would add mutteringly and unconsciously "By all means," "very proper." He would respond to the commandment, "Thou shalt not steal," "Certainly not—very wrong to steal," and "Remember that thou keep holy the Sabbath day," received the commendable response—"Assuredly very right." It is recorded that on one occasion, when "prayers for rain" were about to be offered up, he exclaimed, "No use, no use; the wind's easterly."

Woman's writes—one page of letter and three of postscripts.—[Boston Globe.

Man, like buckwheat cakes, always feels sweetest when surrounded by 'lasses.—[Worcester Gazette.

No painter has yet been able to catch the wild expectant look of a man who is endeavoring to give birth to a sneeze.—[Quincy Modern Argo.

The result of the late election has been definitely settled at last. There was a dispute as to which was ahead in the popular vote, but following is the result taken from figures furnished by all the Secretaries of State:

Garfield	4,446,628
Hancock	4,443.166
Garfield's plurality	3,522

Newspaper correspondents knowing nothing of pedigrees, performances, etc, should never venture too deep on horse subjects. We find the following article in the Courier-Journal, taken from the New York Sportsman, and which has doubtless caused many a horseman a hearty laugh: "When certain flowery writers 'tackle' horse matters, the results are amazing. The latest we have seen is the following, reprinted in the Nashville American, of all papers, from 'Gath's' correspondence to the Cincinnati Enquirer. The extract is printed exactly as it appears in our exchange, and we would give something hand some to know what horse or mare is meant by 'Thert.'" Here follows the declaration to which the Sportsman thus refers and over which it makes merry: "George Lorillard's stable is expected to come out strong this year. He has two five year-olds—Monitor, the great grand son of Lexington, and Ferida, the Lexington mare, both by Glenelg. Monitor has won $29,000 Ferida has been bred to Tom Ochiltree, and has also won $29,000. There are two four-year-olds in the stable—Grenada and Sensation—one from Lexington and the other from Lexington and Lesmington. Grenada is considered the best horse in the country after Luke Blackburn. Grenada has won $31,000. There are now many three-year-olds in the Westbroook stable, headed by Thert and Blazes, the latter regarded as the best. Spinaway is the principal filly, and has already won over $16,000. In the same stables are seven colts—three geldings and four fillies—including three sons of Tom Ochiltree. The horse variously called Wamba and Tom Sasser is also in the stable."

Reading a borrowed paper again!

STOCK AND STOCK BREEDERS.

ROCKDALE FARM

Bufords Sta., Giles Co., Tenn.

F. G. BUFORD, Proprietor.

BREEDER of Trotting and Saddle Horses. Prince Pulaski, sire of Mattie Hunter. Almont, Jr., sire of Annie W. High Private, by Volunteer, at head of stud. Correspondence solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.

apr7-1y

Belle Air Stock Farm

Bufords Sta., Giles Co., Tenn.

R. C. REYNOLDS, Proprietor.

BREEDS Trotting Horses, Shorthorn Cattle and Berkshire Hogs. All warranted best and purest blood. Correspondence solicited and sales made either by letter or on inspection of stock. mar31-1y

Almont, Jr.

THE speedy trotting stallion, ALMONT, Jr., will make the season of 1881 at James McEwen's, Franklin, Tenn., at $40 by the season.

ALMONT, Jr., is by Almont (by Alexander's Abdallah.) Dam by Edwin Forest. Almont, Jr., has trotted a full mile in 2:28¾, and quarters in 32½ seconds, a 2:10 gait

Almont, Jr., is 16½ hands high, weighs 1,400 pounds, and is one of the most powerful and speedy trotting stallions in the south.

The breeders of Giles should not fail to send their best mares to Almont, Jr. Mares will be taken and returned free of cost of carriage.

Would like to purchase privilege of colts from good mares. For particulars address

REYNOLDS & BUFORD,
Buford's Station,
apr7-1m Giles Co., Tenn.

Hill Side Stock Farm,

W. C. CARTER, Prop'r,

LYNNVILLE, TENN.,

BREEDER OF

Trotting and Harness Horses, Jacks, Jerseys (H. R.), Cattle, Pure Cotswold Sheep & Berkshire Hogs.

A FEW extra high grade Jersey Milch Cows for sale. Roy of Hill Side for sale.

Jersey Bull, Headlight, at head of herd.

YOUNG STOCK for sale at reasonable prices.

CORRESPONDENCE solicited and satisfaction guarantood. mar18-1y

Rockdale Stallions

1881.

PRINCE PULASKI

SIRE of Mattie Hunter 2:14, and the prince of saddle stallions. There is no finer specimen of the saddle stallion in America. He is known throughout the United States and his colts sell for the largest prices.—Mattie Hunter sold a few days ago for $12,000. Be sure to see Prince Pulaski before breeding your best mares. Nothing pays better than breeding fine mares to a horse of reputation. Would like to buy privilege of colts from good saddle mares. Will pay good prices.

HIGH PRIVATE

By Volunteer, sire of St. Julian, 2:11¾.

The above stallions stand at $15 by the season, with privilege of returning until the mare proves to be in foal. Address

F. G. BUFORD, Bufords Sta.
apr7-1m Giles Co., Tenn.

Alder Park Stud

Spring 1881.

BAYARD

Imported French Norman,

WILL make the season of 1881 at ALDER PARK FARM, 5 miles northwest of Pulaski, Tenn., at $15 00 to insure a colt.

BAYARD Is a dark dapple gray, about 16 hands high, massive flat bone, immense muscle and of magnificent presence and carriage. He weighs 1,610 pounds, and his stupendous and dashing movements give him the appearance of an irresistible Colossus. He is newly imported, 7 years old and is by far the best Norman horse I ever saw.

Kelly Jr.,

BLUE JACK,

ABOUT 16 hands high, well formed, five years old and a fine breeder, will serve mares at the low price of $8 and jennets $10 to insure a colt.

Season to both Horse and Jack due at any time the fact is ascertained that the mare is in foal, and at all times when the mare changes hands from the party breeding her.

Mares from a distance to be bred to either Horse or Jack will be pastured at $1 50 per month, or grain fed at reasonable rates.—Pasturage and feed due when the animal is removed.

I am proudly conscious that I have the best Horse and Jack in the State. I am not given to idle boasts and I invite you to see these animals and you will at once recognize the truth of my assertion. I have placed the season to both very low that they may be in reach of all. Season to commence 1st March and end last July.

feb24-tf J. B. STACY, Sr.

Our Young People

Parlor Magic.

Borrow a Panama hat, the more expensive the better, and hold it up so that your audience can see that it does not contain either a savings bank or a white whale. You then procure an ordinary kerosene lamp, remove the shade and light the wick. You are now ready. Pass the hat five or six times over the light, or until it is a complete blaze; then quickly placing the hat in a box, into which you have previously deposited two pounds of common gunpowder—the hat and box will instantly disappear. This trick never fails to astonish.

A very amusing, although exciting trick, is to cause a person in the audience to start from his seat without the aid of machinery, bent pins, or the placing of hands. This feat requires a little preparation during the day, as will be seen. You open a book and pretend to read as if from its contents, and immediately a young lady in the audience will start towards you with a shriek, and if you are wise you will have a rear window open, through which you can pass. The secret of the trick consists in your reading a purloined letter of your sister's from her lover.

Lay a wager with some gentleman in front of you that he can not walk to within three feet of you without pausing and throwing back his head, assuring him that the floor will not be obstructed in any manner. This trick never fails, and its success depends upon having a well-waxed thread stretched across the room at the height of the gentleman's throat. Do not attempt this with your father.

A good conclusion to an evening's entertainment of this kind is called "Dissolving Feat," in which you turn out the gas for sixty seconds, and on lighting it the room will be vacated of all but yourself. The moment the gas is turned out you produce from a hermetically sealed box about a pound of Limberger cheese. The effect is wonderful, especially if the evening be very warm.

If you are not a ventriloquist you can, nevertheless, make your friends believe you are. Before the audience assembles place your little brother under a barrel, having, of course, first instructed him as to the replies he should make to your questions. At the proper time you walk up to the barrel, and, giving it a sharp rap with your knuckles, say: "Are you there, sir?" The reply comes, "No, I am somewhere else!" Then you hold an animated conversation with a supposed (?) person, in which many of your family secrets are divulged, and when at the close you inform your audience that you will imitate a drowning person and pour a pail of water through a hole in the head of a barrel, all are wonderfully amazed except your brother, who will be madder than a hatter.

The Two Men and the Bear.

Two men had to go through a great wood. One of them was short and stout, and one was tall and slim.

"I could not run fast or climb well," said the short one; "if a foe, man or beast, came on me, I should have to stand my ground."

"Have no fear," said the slim man. "I can run fast and climb well; but still it is my rule to stand my ground—I would fight for you to the last. I fear no man or beast, not I. Hark! what is that noise?"

"I am sure," said the short man, "that is the growl of a bear. I know there are bears in this wood."

The bear was soon in sight. The tall man ran a short way, and hid in a tree. The short one fell flat on his face on the ground and held his breath. The bear came to him, smelled him, and thought he was dead. So she left him with a gruff growl or two.

When the bear was out of sigh the short man arose from the ground and the tall man came down from the tree.

"What did the bear say to you, my friend?" said the tall man to the short one. "I saw him put his mouth close to your ear."

"He told me," said the short man, "to put no trust in one who brags in the way you do, for those who boast so much are not brave."

Gen. Hancock on Birthdays.

Bloomington (Ill.) Bulletin: Every body—almost—knows Sheriff Wagoner, of Fulton county. He is one of the old Democratic wheel-horses of Illinois. He has a little granddaughter named Mary Shawyer, aged 10 years. Mary was born on the 14th day of February—St. Valentine's day. Somebody told little Mary some time ago that Gen. Hancock was born on her birthday, and she immediately wrote to the General on the subject—wrote in childish phraseology, stating her age and politics. In a short time after the mailing of her letter, Mary was delighted by the following acknowledgement of her little favor:

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK HARBOR, Feb. 18, 1881.—Miss Mary Shawyer, Astoria, Fulton County, Ill.—My Dear Young Friend: Your note has been received. I was pleased to hear that you were born on the 14th of February, (St. Valentine's day) as I was. But I was a twin—two boys were born in my family on that day, and both live. I have known some curious coincidents as to birthdays. I know one gentleman who had four children, and three, if not all of them, were born on the 4th of July. This is what I call a patriotic family. I am, very truly yours,

W. S. HANCOCK.

P. S.—To the Dead Letter Office: For fear this may not find the right person, owing to her youth, I may add here that this letter is intended for a little girl of 10 years of age, who is a Democrat, her father is a Democrat, and her grandfather is Sheriff of Fulton county.

W. S. H.

A professor asked his class, "What is the aurora?" A student, hesitating, replied: "Professor, I did know, but I have forgotten." "That is sad, very sad," rejoined the professor. "The only man in the world that ever knew has forgotten it."

You may be poor, you may be unknown, you may never reach distinction. Still, you can shut the door.—[Danbury News.

Since Beecher's attempted revival has failed he says he doesn't believe in sudden conversions, anyhow. At his last meeting only a single, lone, lorn woman stood up to be prayed for. And she, probably, didn't know much about Henry.—[Cincinnati Saturday Night.

Lord Beaconsfield's peerage patent of August, 1876, gives his title to his own children. As Beaconsfield never had any children the patent will expire with him when he dies unless he made some such arrangement as Lord Brougham made, and has the title diverted to his brother. He has a brother, Ralph Disraeli, living, who holds an office under the Government which pays him $10,000 a year. Ralph has a son, Coningsby Disraeli, named after the hero of one of Beaconsfield's novels. If the transfer is made, Ralph will get the Hughenden estate, with the Earldom and other property of the Earl of Beaconsfield.—[Courier Journal.

The Philadelphia Press says that the republican party only takes Mahone in on "national issues;" the party has nothing to do with his repudiation platform or "state issues." This is a remarkable assertion. Mahone, on "national issues," subscribed to the democratic platform of last year, and indorsed the democratic nominations at Cincinnati. It was because Mahone got up a state issue that the republicans fondled and helped him; they saw there was a chance to divide the democratic party in Virginia on local issues, and made him the pledge of spoils if he would keep up the racket. Mahone was bought for a price, and his purchasers have him under surveillance.—[Courier Journal.

After the Inauguration.

Washington Republican.]

Mr. Micawber is in town.

He is looking for something to turn up.

He believes he would like a post office.

There is no man in his community more available for collector.

In case he is not appointed collector he would make a good appraiser.

Or a special agent.

Or a storekeeper.

The thing he dotes upon is a consulship. In this connection it may be mentioned that his pronunciation of French is said by natives to be remarkable.

But in case no appointment is available just now, perhaps President Garfield will be so good as to make a note of the case.

Or lend him $15.

Or get him a pass home.

He not is exacting.

Journalism as a Business.

In commenting upon the failure of a newspaper manager, the St. Louis Globe tells a plain truth in the following words: "The business of journalism will continue to be an inviting field for experiment to those who have a large amount of egotism. A man who, having edited a newspaper until he was forty, should suddenly announce himself as a lawyer, would be regarded as a fool by the legal profession; and yet we often hear of lawyers of forty making sudden pretensions to journalism. There is an idea that the business of editing requires no apprenticeship: the editors come forth from law offices and colleges fully armed for the profession, like Pallas from the brow of Jove. It is a mistake; there is not in America to day a single journalist of national reputation who has not devoted more time and more hard work to his profession than with equal fitness and application would have made him a great lawyer or good doctor. And yet ninety out of every hundred men you meet on the street will hesitate about carrying a hod or making a pair of shoes, whereas there will probably not be one in the hundred who can't, according to his own judgment, edit any newspaper in the country better than it is edited, no matter in what manner or by whom.'—

A Jersey Boy's Composition.

I wunst sor a man frum York he was visetin in our plas i bleve et his brutherin lors who mared his sister a fishin he cum to fish for fish but youdathorte he cum to show his cloas he dident ketch a darned fish he was to affrad of a dirtiin his cloas and he dident ketch a darned fish tho he cum apuppis to fish and all the men and boyes laghed at him afishin when he dident ketch a darned fish father sed he sene him afishin of the brige al da and dident ketch a darned fish al da but jus sot thar a fishin and dident ketch a darnd fish al da if he did it was unbenone to father.

They charge 15 cents for a drink of buttermilk at Key West; but as a sort of offset they fling the customer four dozen oranges, and tell him to send a dray after the bananas.

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It cures **Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sleeplessness,** and all diseases of the **Stomach, Bowels, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys, Urinary Organs** and all **Female Complaints.**

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Remember! This Tonic cures drunkenness, is the **Best Family Medicine** ever made, entirely different from Bitters, Ginger Preparations and other Tonics, and combines the best curative properties of all. Buy a 50c. bottle of your druggist. None genuine without our signature on outside wrapper. Hiscox & Co., Chemists, New York.

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The Royal Casket contains one superb amethyst ring, elegant coral brooch set in box, fancy necklace, coral sleeve buttons, engraved gold plate bracelets, rose scarf pin, gold plated lady's set, gold plate sleeve buttons, heavy gold plate studs, lovely cameo scarf pin, genuine Parisian diamond stud, Maltese cross with P. diamond center, beautiful jet sleeve buttons, plated collar button, plated link watch chain, plain gold plate ring, lady's cameo ring, Maltese ear-rings with P. diamond settings, genuine full comb. amethyst set, lady's full plated set with white stone settings, jet and cameo scarf pin, eng. gold plate sleeve buttons. The whole of this magnificent collection sent secure by mail for $1, 3 for $2.75, 4 for $3. This lot can be retailed easily at from $5 to $10. Address, N. P. JEWELRY CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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