When with some soap a salesman bold Comes in your place to there unfold His samples, and proceeds to say:
"This equals, sir, in every way The Ivony; 'is made in fact By the same formula exact:
"Its just as white, indeed the man Who makes this soap by perfect plan, Has made the Ivony o'er and o'er For Proctor & Gamble heretofore. Besides, this soap brings to the till Besides, this soap brings to the till More profit than the Ivory will."

He means to use by such a game, Your reputation and good name A fiaud or counterfeit to sell Of what is known and proven well. This means his soap will never go On its own merits fast or slow;
And you, like him, the truth must toss,
Clean overboard, or sell at loss, [land lt means still more, that throughout the
The Ivory Soar's in great demand,
For none chase with imitations frail

Reply to all who do intend Reply to all who do intend
To use you thus to gain their end:
"When you for your own soap create
Upon its worth demand as great
As Ivony Soap this day can claim,
I'll buy, should trade require the same
But have no time, I tell you true,
To introduce your soap for you,
And customers perhaps offend
With goods I fear to recommend."

Don't buy the soap that salesmen say An article that has no sale.

And who for counterfeit will pay
The price of genuine goods to-day?
Then whence can the advantage flow
Or how can you "more profit" know?

Or else it ne'er had left their store.

BUCK'S BUDGET.

Miss Sallie Clark is confined to her

Mrs. Midley Cansler died at the

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and Insist upon getting it. Copyright 1886, by Proctor & Gamble.

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The Wheelers--- Crop Items--- Ne Postmaster, Etc.

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Sinking Fork, April 17.—Pisgab
Wheel, No. 190, has 56 members in full faith of the cause. About 1,000 in the county and 5,000 in the State and still increasing in overy direction. They will open a store at this point, I think, soon with ample capital. They mean business. The laboring men will have a man ava candidate for the next Legislature.

We will have a new postmaster down this way soon—J. W. Wooddown this worthy of its designers.

Though the heroes of that time have long since passed away, they have left us rich by inheritance.

Whilst our fathers were plauning america's future destiny, our sweet mothers were not idle, for in their loved ones, they discovered some of the best remediate.

Good old-fashioned home currently and grand, it is worthy of its designers.

Though the heroes of that time have left us rich way for its designers.

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Though the heroes of that time have long since passed away, they have left us rich way for its designers.

Though the heroes of that time have long since passed away, they have long since passed away, they have long

broke in and let the animal under ger of the downfall of the Republi the ground about eight feet. It took about ten men to raise him to the surface.

Jas. R. Gresham is the happy father fishing party from here composed of of a ten-pound boy. f a ten-pound boy.

Miss Lelia L. Hiser is having a spent last Friday on the banks of the

very fine school at Pasgah School west fork of Pond River, near Esq Mr. Conner is making arrange- C. A. Brasher and J. R Shelton

ments to take pictures here this sum-supplied themselves with fishing Wm. Beshears will move his saw worms and went to Tradewater Fri-

WARNER'S Log Cabin Remedieswarners log Capin Italians and South to the own old-fashioned, simple compounds, used in the days of our hardy foreto-thers, are "old timers," but "old reliable." They comprise goods.

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and Consumption Remedy," "Hair
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Internal Use "Plasters," "Rose
Cream," for Catarrh, and "Liver
Pills." They are put up by H. H
Warner & Co., proprietors of Warner's cate Remedies, and promise to
equal the standard value of those
great preparations. All druggins.

Miss Birdie Johnson is visiting her great preparations. All druggists keep them. cousin, Mrs. J. W. Dillard, in Nash-

ville, Tenn. The Manufacturer's Record of Baltimore—the South's great industrial exponent—of which it has been said that it is "the most widely quoted industrial paper in the world," does not confine its sphere to the manufacturing interests of this section but covers exercises of this section. bed of rheumatism. residence of her husband, a few miles west of here, April 19. She leaves manufacturing interests of this section, but covers every line of progress looking to the advancement and prosperity of the south, and with the last issue commenced the publication of a complete weekly list of every new private and national bank organized anywhere in the South. As the activity in the establishment of new banks is one of the surest indications of the South's increasing prosperity, it is interesting to notice what a large number are being started. The wile circulation of the Manufacturer's Record among hankers and onther capitalists in New York and New England, who look to it for information about the opportunities for investment in the South, makes this new feature of great value to the people of all sections of the country. an infant, a loving husband and

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly For A CHEERFUL CALLER.

The May number of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly, crowded as usual dreth anniversary of the fail of Bastille. Another notable contribution
is David S. Banks's "A New Yorker
in Yucatan," giving with a profusion of pictures a modern traveler's committee. You an' me has been so meighborly-like ever sence you come talk o' gettin' up an investigatin' committee. You an' me has been so meighborly-like ever sence you come the tug of war," was written by Nanocoffical wonderland of Central America. A review of the principal "Artistic Conception of Cicopatra accompanied amongst other litustra
much 'tention tow sech repocts, for jest as from jest on they're made nout o' hull cloth, b t there's a good many 't believes this, an I've heera tell there's of the opinion that "A man's house is some talk o' gettin' up an investigatin' his eastle."

"When Greek then was mitten by Nanocoffical wonderland of Central here's I thought I ought tow tell you.

Naow, don't you worry, for I dessay he'll stand investigatin', an' if he don't the church 'll keep the matter quiet.

"Hull man't be tug of war," was written by Nanon lant o' he'll stand investigatin', an' if he don't the church 'll keep the matter quiet.

"Hull man't be tug-icar con, o' ve.

War-No. I much 'tention tow sech repocts, for jest as often a princy led in the land on out o' hull cloth, b t there's a good many 't believes this, an I've heera tell there's of the opinion that "A man's house is some talk o' gettin' up an investigatin' his eastle."

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and the fully illustrated articles on "The Lake Michigan Region" and disciption.

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These are only a few of the work. These are only a few of the many attractions, in the form of stories, sketches, essays, poems, scientific arsketches, essays, poems, scientific ar-ticles, art illustrations, which make up a model number of this popular ter's wife, with all that bead trinmin' magazine.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway The Chesapeake & Ohio Rallway Company has arranged with Post-master-General Wanamaker for a postal-car route between Richmond, Va., and Cincinnai, O Four (4) post-office cars have been ordered, and they are to be run on the new Yestibule Limited Express which the Chesapeake & Ohio will put on early in May.

in May.

This a very important addition to the mail facilities between the Ohio Vallev and the South-eastern States, as well as at junction and distributing points in Virginia and West Virginia.

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Brass is fabled to have been first ac

cidentally formed at the burning of Corinth, 145 B. C.; but articles of brass have been discovered in the Egyptian tombs, which prove it to have had a much greater antiquity. Brass was known to the ancients as a more valuable kind of copper. The vellow color

down this way soon —J. W. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Weaver went to Sebree City to-day to see their son, who is very low with pneumonia and not likely to live.

Most farmers are done planting corn and are now planting sorghum by the acre. Tobacco plants are not doing well. A short crop will be planted. Some will not plant any. Kirby & McCrae have opened a first-class blacksmith and wood shop, also a furniture shop. They are both good workmen.

Mr. Wortham had a horse feeding near a large sink when the bank broke in and let the animal under

with less gine it is more tenacious, and bangs to the file like copper. Yellow "Yes," the conduction of the copper two sizes were two sizes were the copper two sizes were two sizes were two sizes were the copper two sizes were two one to two. A greater proportion of sine makes it harder and less tractable; CROPTON, KY , April 21, 1889 .- A brass (copper two, ainc one) is hard-ened by the addition of two to three

per cent. of tin, or male more mal-leable by the same proportion of lead. Copper, sinc, tin and lead in varying proportions form alloys, always in definite quantity for a given alloy. The case with which some of the metals Geo. H. Myers', with the usual luck. tackle and an oyster can filled with are burned away at comparatively low temperatures renders it a very easy matter to make several different kinds was here to-day trying to sell our was here to-day trying to sell our thus their labors ended.

Mr. This town sin't thus their labors ended.

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This town sin't thus their labors ended.

trance into the Empire Company's store by boring a hole in the floor Friday and appropriated to his own crucible comes out of the furunce, and use twelve dollars in cash and some the mixing of the mass is a matter of uncertainty. If the metal is too hot John Watson had a silver watch for the sine a large percentage goes off in the form of a greenish cloud of vapor, and the longer the stirring goes on the more escapes. The two metals which enter into the composition of brass have an affinity for each other, but they must be brought into intinate contact before they will combine Some brass founders use procautions to prevent volatilization of the more Miss Birdie Johnson is visiting her

> a cover of powdered charcoal on top o the copper. -Glasgow Engineer. Filling the Type-Writer.

fusible metals, introducing them unde

Tommy-What is that thing in the Mamma-That is a type-writer, Tota-

my.
Tommy—Where does the champague go is?
Mamma—Why, what are you think—

How Mother Petilbone It issel the Spirits of the Parson's Wife. "Ever live over tow Sacuth Windwith attractive pictures and good reading, opens with a well-lius trated article, by George C. Huribut, on The Paris Exposition and trated article, by George C. Hursbut, our The Paris Exposition and
its Significance," which is of special
interest and timeliness, closely proceeding, as if does the opening of the
great French Universal Exposition
in commemoration of the one husin commemoration of the one husdreth auniversary of the fail of Bas. much 'iention ten sech reports, for jest to Shakespeare, for "Richard is him-

yourn. O. I stand by you, Mis' Smith.
"There was a good deal o' talk
baout that silk gownd you were tew an' lace. Mis' Skidmore, said she, she'd think your husband would p'int out tew you that a congregation looks for somethin' besides flacounces an laces in a minister's wife; but I said, says i, 'Mis Skidmore, she ain't nothin' but agal, an' you can't 'xpect an old head on young shoulders.'

"That was a paowerful sermon o' your husband's las' Sabbath day. A good many took offense at It, though, an' I understand that 'Squire Parker talks o' goin' over tew the Presbyterians on account of it. 'Taint well tew 'First in war, first in peace, and first an' lace. Mis' Skidmore, said she, she'd think your husband would p'int

ians o goin over the Traint well tew be pussonal in a sermon. What aour folks likes best is discourses on 'Faith' an' 'Etaron! Punishment' ao' sich sub-

words difference, an' that there wa'nt six to be wise 'is in Gray's ode to Eton words difference, an' he's talkin' boaut bringin' the matter up afore the closes; but I wouldn't worry myself baout that. "Talu't likely 'it'll come his ode to Cromwell.—Chicago Journal.

tew any thing. "Ws-al, I must be goin'. I didn't mean tew stop a minuit when I come, but you looked so kinder daown-hearted 't I thought I'd try tow cheer you up a little. Good mornin',"-F. A. Stearns, in N. Y. World.

-A party of San Barnardino (Cal.) the canyon swarmed with rabbits, and the busters loaded themselves down

A man, a wheezy old fellow upo Chicago grip-car the other evening. He appeared to be extremely anxious, and when the conductor came along, "Is this here what they call a Limits

"It goes way out yonder, I reckon.
"Out to the end of the line."
"Goes as fur as Fullerton avenue, "Yes, way boyond that "

the zinc is not above thirty-three to forty per cent. of the alloy. When the zinc is in excess of this, a crystal-bold of his cont-tail and detained him. "My friend Lyman Sa alloy of one copper to two zinc may be livin' here a long time and has allu Yellow brais that files and turns his letter he told me that when I cam to be shore an' take a Limits car. An'

of you say this is it." minit. Now my friend said that a Limits car had a green

light on it. "Thore's the green light," answered the conductor, pointing.
"Is that what you call a green

"Do you see it's green? Turn loose my coat, I tell you."
"In a minit, but I'd call that light

"It makes no difference what you

call it. It's green all the same."
"Wall, now," said the old fellow,
"fur the sake of argyment we'll say the light is green."
"No argument about it," the conductor replied, "I know it's green.
Leave go my coat."

"Wall," replied the old fellow. "you may take any view you please, but I am, fur the sake of argyment, going to admit that the light is green; but does that give me any shority that this ear won't turn off before it gits to where

I'm goin'? See, it's windin' around ever whicher way now." The conductor tore himself loose and slammed the door, and the cld fellow, still in doubt, remarked: "Ef a man down my way wants ter know any thing folks will tell him, but it's mighty diffunt upshere."-Arkansaw

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POPULAR OUOTATIONS.

Wise Sayings and Who Said Them—An
Article for the Scrap-Book.

Dean Swift is credited with "Bread
is the staff of life."

It was Keats who said: "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."
"Man proposes, but God disposes,"
remarked Thomas a Kempia.
Franklin is authority for "God helps

t Charles Pinckney gave the patriotic sentiment, "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute."

"Of two evils I have chosen the least" and "The end must justify the means" are from Matthew Price.

To Million we owe "The paradise of fools," "A wilderness of sweets," and "Months melancholy and moonstruck madness."

Christopher Mariowe gave forth the invitation so often repeated by his brothers in a less public way: "Love me little, love me long."

The poot Campbell found that "Com
Months size - Correct price of the section, size where is the section, size where is the section of the section

The post Campbell found that "Com-ing events cast their shadows before" and "'Tis distance lends enchantment

no moss."
"First in war, first in pence, and first

"First in war, new in place in the hearts of his fellow-citizens" (not his countrymen), appeared in the resolutions prescuted to the Honse of Representatives in December, 1799, by General Henry Los.
"Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise" Is in Gray's ode to Eten

A Lady in Texas Writes. "My case is of long standing; has bailled many physicians; have tried every remedy I could hear of, but Bradfields Female Regulator is all that relieved me.
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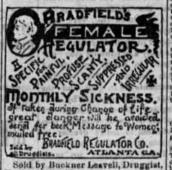
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