Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

VOLUME XVI.—NUMBER 27. HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1894 TWICE A WEEK AT $2 A YEAR

TO OUR PATRONS AND THE PUBLIC.

WHILE our patrons on every side admit that we give the best value and keep constantly on hand an admirable selection of the choicest goods, we desire to become more widely known and to increase our business throughout the entire territory in which we are located. We, therefore, take great pleasure in announcing that we have made a special arrangement with a large New York publishing house whereby we can give absolutely FREE OF CHARGE to our patrons whose purchases amount to $5.00 any volume they may select from the 150 MAGNIFICENT CLOTH BOUND BOOKS.

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WRECKERS OF HIGH PRICES

Dry Goods, Men's Furnishings AND NOTIONS.

10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
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All Along The Line.

The shower of compliments constantly passed upon our goods don't fall upon any particular branch or kind alone. Everything we keep, from the homely muslins to the fascinating wash fabrics in cottons, to the useful flannels, to the natty dress goods in woolens, share alike in the rain of compliments In notions and furnishings

"Examples might be heaped until they hide
The rules, which they were made to render plain."

Bassett & Co.
WRECKERS OF HIGH PRICES

A USEFUL LORD.

Two Very Important Inventions Made by a British Peer.

Lord Masham, says the New York Recorder, enjoys the distinction of having registered more patents than any man in England. As a youth he was left the rectory of Addingham on condition that he should enter the church, but he declined. He then built a mill at Manningham and revolutionized the worsted trade by inventing the wool-combing machine. Wool had never until then been combed but by hand, so the saving of labor was immense. He spent a huge fortune to working out the invention to its successful issue. Hundreds of thousands of pounds were spent on it before it repaid him a penny, but when he did get a return it was on a scale so vast as to put the profits of all previous inventions in the shade. In a few years there was not a hand comber left. The second period of Lord Masham's business life was spent in inventing the utilization of silk waste. The story goes that he came upon a pile of dirty, impure rubbish in a London warehouse, full of leaves, dead silkworms, and twigs. The owners laughed at him when he bought it for a half-penny a pound. He spent ten years in experimenting with this. His task was perfected in 1865, when his mills commenced to produce velvet fabrics of great beauty from the hitherto worthless waste. Two years ago he converted his silk-waste business into a limited liability company, and was paid $6,000,000 in cash and $4,500,000 in shares and debentures. He is one of the largest landowners in the midland counties, and among his other investments in land has been that of Jervaulx abbey, which formerly belonged to Lord Ailesbury. It is about twelve miles square, with the River Ure running through it for over ten miles.

Biggest Barometer Made.

The biggest barometer ever made is said to be the one in the St. Jaques tower in Paris. It is 41 feet 5 inches high.

ROUTE OF THE
CHICAGO and NASHVILLE LIMITED
THE ONLY
Pullman Vestibuled Train Service with Newest and Finest Day Coaches, Sleepers and Dining Cars
FROM THE SOUTH
—TO—
Terre Haute, Indianapolis, CHICAGO, Milwaukee, St. Paul,
AND ALL POINTS IN THE
NORTH AND NORTHWEST.

It is estimated that the recent labor strike in England cost that country $150,000,000.

THE Merrimac river is said to move more machinery than any other stream in the world.

ANTHRACITE coal mined in 1893 is given at 42,081,000 tons, against 41,893,521 tons in 1892, an increase of 1,187,739 tons.

RECENT reports concerning the Argentine wheat crop indicate a surplus of 50,000,000 bushels, against an export of 36,000,000 last year.

IN the English woolen mills female employes, though doing the same kind of work as the men, and often doing it better, receive only one-half the pay.

FARM laborers in most parts of Germany are engaged by the year and have a cottage with a bit of land. They receive nine cents a day in winter and ten cents in summer.

ACCORDING to Beerbohm's figures shipments of wheat to Europe from America, Canada, Russia, India, Argentine and Australasia were 321,400,000 bushels in 1893 and 299,800,000 bushels in 1892.

THE fire losses of the United States and Canada during 1893, as compiled from our daily records, show a total of $155,445,875. The total for 1893 exceeds that of 1892 by $23,700,000 and that of 1891 by $18,700,000.

WEST VIRGINIA has 16,000 square miles of coal fields, an area greater than the coal regions of Great Britain, and produces annually 5,000,000 tons. West Virginia exports every year to China 800,000 pounds of ginseng.

ONLY thirty-five vessels have been built at Baltimore during 1893, while sixty-one were built there in 1892. The registered tonnage shows an even greater decline. In 1892 it was 17,277 tons, while in 1893 it was but 5,589. This is a striking indication of the extent of the depression in the shipping industry during the year.

Haunted.

I am haunted, gentle reader, but in such a pleasant way,
I do not fear the "specter" one iota.
In fact, I would consider it a dreary sort of day
In which I was unable to devote a
Good portion of the fleeting hours unto my cheerful "phantom,"
And I'm "awful sorry" for the folks who have no "ghost" to "haunt" 'em!

My little "spook" came down the stair to "haunt" me t'other night,
As late I labored o'er a dreary matter.
Through the grim shadows of the hall I caught a glimpse of white,
An' heard a tiny slipper's gentle patter;
And presently a baby voice came thro' the door to greet me:
'Say, popper, did you fink I was a gobblum come to eat ye?'

—Harper's Magazine.

A Winter Fancy.

Against the pane the snow drifts fast;
The cold night wind goes sobbing past,
Alone I sit, and close my eyes,
And think and long for summer skies.

I have a vision—strangely sweet—
And think of waving summer wheat;
Hills clothed in green from top to base;
A silver lake, across whose face
The breeze makes smiles, while to and fro
The white swans slow and stately go.
An orchard, all aflush with bloom;
A dark wood, and within its gloom
A thrush that sings once and again
His manly sweet ecstatic strain;
'Tis answered by notes clear and strong,
And all the air is filled with song.
How the birds sing! And well they may!
Who would not sing on such a day?
O world so fair, O life so dear,
Just now God's Heaven itself seems near!

The dream is past: I wake alone;
I hear the cold wind's angry moan;
And sob aloud: "Be swift to bring,
Most gracious Lord, our life's sweet spring."

The Superiority

Of Hood's Sarsaparilla is due to the tremendous amount of brain work and constant care used in its preparation. Try one bottle and you will be convinced of its superiority. It purifies the blood which, the source of health, cures dyspepsia, overcomes sick headache and billiousness. It is just the medicine for you.

HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable, carefully prepared from the best ingredients.

Love a Prisoner.

One day Love came. I welcomed him
As tenant of this house of clay
I bade him stay.
I set him in a room apart—
The inmost chamber of my heart.
For servants, at his beck and call,
My senses all.
While hands and feet
His will obey with joy complete.
Out of the windows he can gaze
On pleasant days.
But when it rains the panes are dim—
It's smiles or tears because of him
That fill my eyes.
Yet, always he's a sweet surprise!
My prisoner now, I'll keep him so,
This one time guest;
Should he escape me, high and low
I'd go in quest
That darkened chamber, my poor heart,
Would be a tomb should he depart.

—William S. Lord in N. Y. Independent.

Slumber Song.

Creep into my arms, my baby dear,
And mother will sing to you, soft and low
A little song you'll be glad to hear
Of the old moon-sheep and her lambs, that go
Up the sky,
And down the sky.
And over the hills that seem so high.

The moon is the mother-sheep, my dear;
The stars are her little lambs, and they
Follow her, follow her, there and here,
In the wide sky-meadows to leap and play,
Up the sky,
And down the sky,
And over the hill-tops, by and by.

Rock-a-by, baby, and go to sleep.
The little star-lambs will sleepy grow,
And all lie down with the moon to sleep
Till the sun goes down at night, and so
Up the sky
And down the sky,
The moon and her little white lambs go by.
Go to sleep,
And mother'll keep
Watch o'er her lamb, like the old moon-sheep.

—Eben E. Rexford, in Youth's Companion.

Whither Thou Goest.

O Love, I cried, thou saidst thy path was strewn
With roses, and behold my naked feet
Have tracked the crimson all thy stony street.
And faintness cometh swift upon me. Soon
Shall I fall prostrate in thy cruel way,
With eyes that reek not between night and day—
Nor any joy of all thou toldst is won.
"Wouldst thou turn back?" said Love.
Nay, nay, I cried, lead on!

O Love, I cried, thou saidst thine air was filled
With unimagined melody; the lays
That poets whisper in their hearts; the praise
Tumultuous of the happy birds that build.
I bear a burden of all grief and pain—
Harsh discords of reproach—the broken strain
Of one that by a ruined nest makes moan.
"Wouldst thou turn back?" said Love.
Nay, nay, I cried, lead on!

O Love, I cried, these be thy flowers that spring
Glorious with crimson stain, beneath my feet;
And mine own heart makes melody more sweet.
For memoried sorrows, than thy glad birds sing.
Fain would I tarry in this happy place,
But thou still holdest thine unlottering pace
Toward the dark vale beyond the setting sun.
"Wouldst thou turn back?" said Love.
Nay, nay, I cried, lead on!

—Scribner's Magazine.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

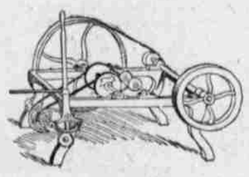
FIELDS OF SCIENCE.

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD.

A Device Which Limits the Danger of Electric and Cable Street Railway—A Useful Tool Holder—An Inexpensive Generator.

An Improved Motor.

This simple and inexpensive construction, to be actuated in different ways by hand, foot or other power, is designed to transmit the power applied in the most economical manner, being a perfect equalizer, having no dead centers. In the illustration the device is shown arranged with semi-circular rocking treadles loose upon the shaft, and having foot lugs upon their ends for the alternate motions of the feet in driving the mechanism. To render the segmental hand lever available, it is necessary to change the position of the further treadle and secure both treadles



A SIMPLE MOTOR.

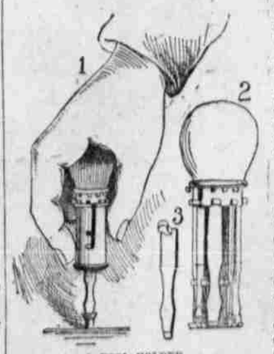
firmly to the shaft, when it may be operated by hand, or power may be applied through the connecting rod shown. The segmental rocking treadles are connected by short belts with clutch pulleys mounted to rotate loosely on a driving shaft, and on the rims of the clutch pulleys are secured the ends of belts connected with right and left rock wheels on a shaft journaled in the frame, the right rock wheel being connected with the right clutch and the left rocker, or the inverted one being connected with the left clutch. As the rock wheels are both keyed to the rock shaft, when the right one moves forward the inverted one moves backward. The clutch employed is a sort of ball or roller device, the rollers clutching the outer rim of the clutch wheels as they are drawn forward, by entering a wedge-shaped opening between the rim and a center piece keyed to the shaft, and when reversing rolling back against the shoulder in the center piece. It is believed that this motor would be an excellent one for electrical purposes, the power being so evenly divided that a light might be produced without a flicker.—Scientific American.

Artificial Sunlight.

In a dark room with alternating currents of 800,000 voltage, Nikola Tesla, by means of atmospheric vibrations caused a faint glow of light to appear. Explaining the phenomenon, he said: "If I can increase the atmospheric vibrations, say 1,000,000 or ten thousand millions, I can produce sunlight in this room. Of course, I can increase the vibrations by increasing the voltage. I can make the voltage 8,000,000 as easily as 800,000; but I am not ready to handle 8,000,000 volts of electricity. Currents of such strength would kill everybody in the room. I expect, however, to learn how to control a large voltage. When I have increased the atmospheric vibrations perhaps a thousand times, the phenomenon will be no longer electricity. It will be light. I am satisfied that sunlight can be made from electricity without doing harm to anybody, and I expect to discover how it is done. It is a grand idea, and whether the voice through which it came be hushed and still or yet resounds in the proclamations of new truths, the idea itself will be carried to fruitage, and the world will be wiser, whatever may be the issue."

A Tool Holder with a Variety of Tools

This holder is arranged to carry a number of tools, such as screwdrivers, awls, small chisels, etc., each of which may be readily projected from the handle in position for use, as shown in Fig. 1. The tools are supported by a central cylinder having a split lower end and outer annular flanges with registering slots, each tool being guided

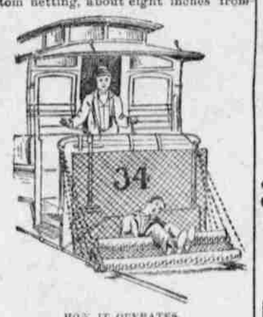


A TOOL HOLDER.

in two of these slots, and the tools being held in place on the central cylinder by an exterior cylindrical shell, which has a lengthwise slot with side notches. The slot and the notches are engaged by a lug on each of the tools, as shown in Fig. 3, Fig 2 showing the position of the tools with the shell removed. The upper end of the slot registers with one of a series of notches in a ring turning loosely in the upper end of the cylinder, each of the notches receiving the lug of the corresponding tool when the several tools are in their innermost position. In the top of the ring turns the lower end of a handle, centrally in the top of which is a nut, in which screws the threaded end of a bolt extending down centrally through the tool, the ring engaging and turning the bolt, and there being on the lower end of the bolt a conical head fitting a correspondingly shaped recess in the split lower end of the inner cylinder. By the turning of the ring the tools are moved around in the shell, whereby any desired tool may be brought into position to be projected from the handle, the lug of the tool then registering with the vertical slot in the shell, when the tool may be pushed out and the knob on the lug made to engage one of the side notches. The operator, by then holding the shell and turning the handle, screws up the central bolt, and causes its conical head to expand the split lower end of the tool-holding cylinder, bringing its flange to bear upon the shell, and locking the cylinder and the several tools in place.—Scientific American.

A Safety Fender for Street Cars.

The many run over accidents which have happened since the general introduction of electric and cable cars, to take the place of horse cars, have caused not a few inventors to turn their attention to the devising of some practical means of prevention in the way of efficient and not too expensive or cumbersome life guards or safety fenders, but as yet nothing has been brought forward which has met with sufficient favor to be generally adopted. Our illustration represents one of these devices, of which a number of successful trials have been made during the past six months. The man picked up by the fender, as shown in the picture, was said to have been struck by the guard when the car was running at the rate of twelve miles an hour, this trial having been made in Brooklyn in October last. This fender has across its front an open-end rubber tube, five inches in diameter, supported at a height of about six inches above the roadway by a steel frame connected by short springs with a hinged fender frame, made of one-inch gas pipe, the latter frame being adapted to be folded up against the dash board to occupy only about ten inches of space, when the car is reversed, or for storage purposes. Wire netting covers the bottom of the frame and extends up in front of the car platform, the netting being attached to the frame by springs, and across the bottom netting, about eight inches from



HOW IT OPERATES.

the front end of the fender, is a second rubber guard, ten inches high, this guard having a spring-controlled rearward movement, and being designed to prevent a person from being thrown out of the fender after having been caught up. As the front cross bar of the fender frame proper is eight inches back from the front face of the fender, the blow received by one standing on the track is a cushioned one, and not likely to cause any undue shock or injury.

A Top Heavy War Steamer.

Her Majesty's ship Resolution, one of the best war ships in the navy, as was supposed, recently left Plymouth for Gibraltar, was caught in a terrible gale in the Bay of Biscay, and had to put back to Queenstown. It is stated that during the height of the storm she rolled 40 degrees each way, and her deck rails were frequently under water. The ship had to keep her head to the wind for two days, owing to the extreme danger of her capsizing if any attempt were made before the gale abated to turn her head toward port. Two men were washed overboard together, but the captain of the torpedo catcher Gleaner, it is reported, jumped overboard, and, with the assistance of the Resolution's lifeboat, saved one of the men. The other disappeared. It is understood that at times the Resolution was in the gravest danger, being almost unmanageable and at the mercy of the seas which broke over her. Water in hundreds of tons got in the between decks and one of the boats was smashed.

Cristalline.

This is a kind of collodion in which the ether and alcohol are replaced by methylic alcohol as a solvent. It evaporates more slowly than ordinary collodion and forms a durable translucid pellicle, said to be imperceptible on the skin. It has been employed in combination with various medicaments in cases of skin disease, and readily dissolves pyrogallic and salicylic acids, chrysarobin, sublimate, etc. By the addition of castor oil an elastic cristalline may be obtained as in the case of collodion.—Sem. med. and Repertoire [3].

A Coming Mathematician.

Teacher—How do we find the circumference of the earth?

Bright Boy—Measure the diameter and then multiply by 3.141.596.

Borax used in the water in which one bathes will check perspiration.

We Have Just Unpacked

100 Men's, boy's and children's Spring Suits carried over from last season and have marked them down 1-4, 1-3 and in some instance 1-2 off the original prices.

Your intelligent self-interest will bring you to look them over.

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If your Watch needs repairing send it to him and it will receive prompt and careful attention.

RACKET

We have instructions from New York, (our Headquarters) to offer these Prices until our present stock is sold. It looks like a SHAME to sell goods at such Wonderful low prices, but in these times of financial troubles, we have been able to buy these goods FOR CASH at Prices that seem impossible read. A few of our prices:

Lace curtain at Auction Prices

Just received 150 cases 500 dozen shoes and oxfords, we will offer:

Men's shoes, Bals	75c
Men's shoes, Bals or Congress	99c
Men's shoes, from the cheapest up.	
Men's Tennis shoes	33c
Ladies' black Oxfords	49c
Ladies' tan oxfords	49c

Wonderful values in shoes.

See Our Show Window.

Boys' pants 15c up.
Boys' waists 19c up.
Ladies' shoes, button or lace 85c
Ladies' vests, ... 5c, 7c, 13c up.
Men's sox 4c 5c, 6c.
Men's sox, black Hermsdorf dye, now only 14c pair.
Tablets 1c.
Carpet tacks 1c.
Our tinware stock is complete and prices lower.
Straw matting 9½c yd, 12½ up to 21c.
We are opening new goods daily and will offer Prices in this space that will startle the trade.

Large Line Ladies' Corsets

Ladies' Corsets 23, 37, 44, up to fine C. B. Corsets 87c	
Ladies' hose, fine black	5c
Ladies' hose Herm-dorf	23
Ladies' hose fancy colors	8c, 8c
Men's Negligee shirts	17, 25
The largest and finest assortment of Dress shirts in the city.	
White shirts laundried	44c, 69c, 79c.
Puff bossom shirts	75c
Men's drill drawers	17c
Men's gauze shirts	15c
Ladies' waists	28, 33, 45 to $1.23.
5c Seaside novels	5c
Spool cotton	1c spool
Suspenders	5c to 39c
Windsor ties	3c to 39c
20 Sheets note paper	1c
10 Envelopes for 1c	
Playing cards	5c

Japaneese Fire Screens

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