Vol. XXIX, No. 19.

ASHTABULA, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1878

Whole Number 1479

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

MERCHANTS. THOS. N. BOOTH, General Dealer in Mry Goods, Groceries, Crockery and Gisse-ware. Boots and Shoes. Ready-Made Cloth-ing, Hats and Caps, Tolaccos and Cigare, and everything a family needs to ent or wear. North Main street, Ashtabuta. 1886 d. C. TOMBES & CO., (H. C. Tombes, L. A. H. & E. W. SAVAGE, Dealers in Choice Parally troceries and Provisions; also, pure Confectionery, and the finest brands of To-

bacco and Clears.

8. B. WELLS, Produce and Commission Merchant for the purchase and sale of Western Reserve Butter, Cheese and Dried Fruits, Main strest, Ashtabula, Ohio.

222 CARLESLE & TYLESL, Dealers in Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, Family Groceries and Crockery. Willard's New Block, Ashtabula, Ohio.

1005.

Goods, Groceries, Crockery and Glassware next door north of Fisk House, Main street, Ashtabula, Ohio. 1943 J. M. FAULENER & SON, Dealers in Groceries, Provisions, Flour, Food, Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Sail, Fish, Plaster, Water-Line, Seeds, &c., Main street, Ash-

W. REBHERA 12, Dealer in Flour, Pork, Hams, Lard, and all kinds of Fish; also, all kinds of Family Groceries, Fruits and Con-fectionery, Ale and Domestic Wines, [125] H. L. MORRISON, Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, Hardware, Crockery, Books, Paints, Offs, &c., Ashtabula, Ohlo.

DRUGGISTS

L. LYON, Drugs, Books, Wall Paper and Millipery, Conneaut, O. *1472-1512

MARTIN MEWBERRY, Bruggist and Apothecary, and General Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Wines and Liquors for medical purposes, Paney and Tollet Goods Main street, 3d door south Centre, Ashtabula, O. Street, 3d door south Centre, Ashtabula, O.
CHABLES S. SWIFT, Ashtabula, Ohio.
Dealer in Drups and Medicines, Groceries.
Perfumery and Fancy Articles, superior
Tess, Coffee, Spices, Flavoring Extracts, Patent Medicines of eway description, Painta,
Dyes, Varnishes, Br. thes, Fancy Soups, Hair
Oils, An., all of which will be sold at the lowest prices. Prescriptions prepared with suitable care.

GEORGE WILLARD, Dealer in Hard-ware, Saddlery, Nalls, Iron, Steel, Drugs, Medicines, Paints, \$1is, Dyestuffs, &c., Main street, Ashtabala, Onie.

PISK HOUSE-Ashtabula, Ohio-A. Field Proprietor. An Omnibus running to and from every train of cars; also, a good Livery Stable kept in connection with this House to convey passengers to every point. [15]

MANUFACTURERS. HART UDY, Dealer in Granite and Mar-ble Monuments, Grave Stones, Tablets, Man-tells Grates, &c. Building Stone, Flagging and Curbing cut to order. Yard on Control

ATTORNEYS AND AGENTS. JOHN T. STHONG, Attorney and Coun-sellor at Law, and Notary Public. Office in Willard's Block, Ashtabula, O. 1443 HOYT & PETTIBONE, Attorneys and Caunsellors at Law and Notarys Public; of-fice opposite Fisk House, Ashtabula, O. T. E. Hoyr. 1427 F. A. Pettinosis.

W. H. HUBBARD, Attorney and Coun-sellor at Law. Office room 9 Haskell's Block Ashtabula, Ohlo. Will practice in any Cour-of the State, and in the District and Circuit SHERMAN & SON, Attorneys and Coun-sellors at Law, Ashtabula, Ohio,; will prac-tice in the Courts of Ashtabula, Lake and

B. A. WHIGHT, Real Estate and Insurance Agent, and Notary and Justice of the Peace, Morgan, Ashtabula Co., O. [1y-185]

HARDWARE, &c.

PHYSICIANS.

eopathists, No. 181 Main St. Office hours from 7 to 10, a. m., and 1 to 2, p. m., andeve-nings. Proprietors of the Electro-Thera-peutic Bath. Residences—H. H. Bartlett, No. 87 Main St., L. B. Bartlett, 2d Doo-north from South Park Store. Main St.(146)

geon, having located himself in Ashtabula respectfully tenders his services to the citi-zons of Ashtabula and vicinity. Dr. P Detichman speaks the German and Englist languages fluently. His office and residence is in Smith's new block, Centrestreet. [1362] TINKER & GREGORY, Manufacturer of Stoves, Plows and Columns, Window Caps and Sills, Mill Castings, Kettles, Sinks Slaigh Shoes, &c., Phonix Foundry, Ashta how, Ohlo.

PAINTERS. A. & W. KYLM, House and Sign Painter Graining, Paper Hanging and Ginzing; Ks somining and Wall Painting a special; 259 Woodland Avenue, Cleveland, Onlo. A orders promptly attended to, and work ex-cuted in the neatest manner.

CABINET WARE.

JEWELERS. GEO. W. DICKINSON, Jeweier; Repairing of all kinds of Watches, Clocks and Jeweiry; Store in Ashtabula House Block, Ashtabula, Ohio.

PHOTOGRAPHERS. BLAKESLEE & MOORE, Photograph ers and Dealers in Pictures, Engraving Chromos, &c.; having a large supply Mouldings of various descriptions, are pr pared to frame anything in the Picture lin at abort notice and in the best style.

HARNESS MAKER. P. C. PORD, Manufacturer and Dealer in Saddles, Harness, Bridles, Collars, Trunks, Whips, &c., opposite Fisk House, Ashta-bula, Ohio.

MISCELLANEOUS. 197 BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE! Londo & Globe Insurance Co. Cash Assets over : 1,000,000 Gold. In the U. 8, \$3,000,000, Stor: solders also personally liable [1213]

ARCHITECTS. DAVID SLOAN, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, Architectural and Mechanical Draughtsman, Office in Pierce and Redbead's Block, Ashtabula, Ohio. 1420

REPAIRING. L. HALL, Morgan, O., will repair Clothes Wringers and all kinds of Sewing Machines, in the best manner and at rea-sonable rates. Address by Postal. 1428 52 Repairing done at your own residences.

P. E. HALL, Dentist, Ashiabula Ohlo. Office Centre street, between

DENTISTS. B. E. KELLEY. D. D. S., successon both to G. W. Neison, Main street, Ashia

L. S. & M. S.-FRANKLIN DIVISION No. L.W. Ft. STATIONS.

Oil City-East ... Junction.... Oil City—West Reno..... Rnn Potk ... Polk Haymilton Sandy Lake Stoneboro. Branch Clark Hadley Salem Amasa Jamestown Turner Sinon

PM PM

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTH-ERN R. R.

Special Michigan Expressienves Buffalo at 209 p. m., Erie 1:10 a. m., Conneaut 2:22 Ashtabula 2:55 a. m., Madison 3:23 a. m., Palnes-ville 2:00 a. m., Cieveland 5:15 a. m. Special Chicago Express leaves Buffalo at 12:55 a. m., Erie 2:30 a. m., Ashtabula 4:38, Painesville 2:40, and arrives at Cieveland at 6:55 a. m. Painesville 5:40, and arrives at Cleveland at 6:55 a. m.

Conneaut Accommodation leaves Conneaut at 8:95 a. m., Amboy 4:11, Kingsville 6:21, Ashtabula 6:41, Saybrook 6:43, Geneva 8:53, Painesville 7:28, and arrives at Cleveland 8:45 a. m.

Toledo Express leaves Buffalo at 6:55 a. m., Erie 16:15, Conneaut 18:17, Amboy — Kingsville 18:30, Ashtabula 18:45 p.m., Saybrook 18:56 Geneva 12:35, Painesville 12:39, and arrives at Cleveland at 290 p. m.

Pacific Express leaves Buffalo 12:30 p. m., Erie 2:55, Ashtabula 5:15, Painesville 6:30, and arrives at Cleveland at 7:35 p. m.

GOING EAST.

Atlantic Express leaves Cleveland 7:39 a. m.,

GOING EAST.

Atlantic Express leaves Cleveland 7:39 a.m., Painesville 8:28, Ashtabula 9:95, Conneaut 9:28, Eric 18:29, and arrives at Buffalo at 1:95 p. m. Toledo and Buffalo Accommodation leaves Cleveland at 1:15 a. m., Painesville 12:27, Geneva 1:97 a. m., Saybrook 1:98, Ashtabula 1:30, Kingsville 1:41, Amboy 1:34, Conneaut 2:92, Frie 8:10, Buffalo 7:00 p. m. Chicago and St. Louis Express leaves Cleveland at 2:45 p. m., Painesville 3:31, Ashtabula 1:13, Eric 3:25, and arrives at Buffalo at 8:05 p. m.

m.

48. The Pacific Express will stop at Girard,
Conneaut, Geneva and Willoughby daily.
The Special N. Y. Express on Saturdays, and
Chicago Express on Sundays only, will stop
at all Stations for which they may have pas-

ASHTABULA, YOUNGSTOWN & PITTSBURSH RAILROAD.								
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		. Bloomfield						
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Gen. Pass, and Ticket Agent ERIE RAIL WAY. Abstract or Time Table adopted Feb. 25, 1878 DULLMAN'S best Drawing-room and Steeping Coaches, combining all modern improvements, are running through without change from Rochester, Buffalo, Suspension Bridge, Niagara Falls, Cincinnati and Chicago to New York, making direct connec-tion with all lines of foreign and coastwise steamers, and also with Sound steamers and railway lines for Boston and New England cities. Hotel Dining Cars from Chicago to New York

STATIONS.		*No. 8 N. Y. Ppres	Atlant Ex.	ic Night
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Jersey CityA New York	FF.	10 28 " 10 25 P.3	7 05 '	19 10 **

Express Trains Leave New York

9.00 A.M. Cincinnati and Chicago Day
Express. Drawing Room Coaches to Buffalo and Suspension Bridge.

6.00 P.M. Daily. Fast St. Louis Express,
arriving at Buffalo 8.15 A. M., connecting
with fast trains to the West, Northwest and
Southwest. Pullman's best Drawing Room
Siceping Coaches to Buffalo,
7.00 P.M. Daily. Pacific Express, Siceping Coaches and Hotel Dining Cars through
to Chicago without change.

THE HOME CONCERT Weil, Tom, my boy, I must bid you good-by.
I've had a wenderful visit kere;
Enjoyed it, too, as well as I could
Away from all that my heart holds dear.
Maybe I've been a trife rough
A ittle awkward, your wife would say—
And very likely I've missed the hint
Of your city poulsh day by day.

But somehow, Tom, though the same old roof Sheltered us both when we were boys. And the same dear nother-love watched us bo Sharing our childish griefs and joys, Yet you are almost a stranger now; Your ways and nilse are as far apart As though we never had thrown an arm About each other with oving heart.

Yes, the concert was grand, last night,
The singing splendid; but, do you know,
My heart kept longing, the evening through,
For another concert, so sweet and low
That maybe it wouldn't piease the ear
of one so cultured and grand as you;
But to its music—laugh it you will—
My heart and thoughts must ever be true.

And soft and sweet as the music fell From the mother's lips, I heard the coo off my baby girl, as with drowny tongue She echoed the song with "Goo-a-goo." Toosether they same, the mother and babe, My wife and child, by the cottage door, Ah 1 Bat is the convert, brother Tom, My ears are sching to hear once more.

So now good-by. And I wish you well,
And many a year of wealth and gain.
For were born to be rich and gay;
I am content to be poor and plain.
And I go back to my country home
With a love that absence has strengthened to
Back to the concert all my own.
Mother's singing and baby's coo.

A METROPOLITAN DRAMA.

Among those who went down with the Ashtabula bridge, was Mr. Amos Bigsby, of Eleventh street, near Hudson, New York. Mr. Bigsby is an enterprising commercial interviewer, in the employ of a prominent tobacco house, and was in legitimate pursuit of his business. He was playing euchre with three other commercial interviewers at a quarter of a dollar a corner, and had a good thing. He and his partner only lacked one of going out, and he had ordered up the trump with both bowers and an ace in his hand, as the train passed upon the treacherous bridge and plunged into the horrible abyss below. Mr. Bigsby was reported is lost, and as his body was never found, nor the \$6,000 he had with him, of collections from customers of his house, it was supposed that his body was among those that had gone through the ice into the river, and had been swept into the lake. It will be remembered that there were many that were never that there were many that were never reclaimed, and whose wives are even yet in such a state of uncertainty as to whether their husbands are living or "She wonders why Bigsby wasn't killed."

"New York Mail." not, that they have not dared to go farther toward a second marriage than innocent flirtations with other women's hus-

His employers, however, accepted the His employers, however, accepted the theory of his death, and charged up the money of theirs that he had with him to my memory above all others. No man profit and loss, and Mrs. Bigsby, being of a bold and confident nature, assumed

many griefs as a husband killed in a railroad accident and a suit against the company, particularly if she has no chil-

the half of what she was to receive from the company, and he was to take it and go forever from her sight, and let her

airsue her destiny as she saw fit. To his he agreed, and after borrowing \$10 of her left her to complete her wedding That \$10 was a disastrous investment. Mr. Bigsby could not resist the tempta-tion to go into the Fifth Avenue Hotel for a drink, and though he kept his hat well down about his eyes, he was recognized by an acquaintance who happened to know something about the suit Mrs. Bigsby had prosecuted against the rail-road company, and also about the impending marriage of Mrs. Bigsby with the widower in the next block. Need we say what happened? This friend was an employe in the New York office of the Lake Shore road, and duty to his employers compelled him to act promptly. A telegram from him to the office of the company at Cleveland settled Mrs. Bigsby's hopes of the \$20,000. But this meddling friend did not stop with that. He knew of the impending to make the company of the soil from its tillers, and to women who have no means of gaining a livelihood for themselves, the secluded idleness and secured meals of a monastery or nunnery present attractions which it is next to impossible to resist. The wedding, indeed he was an invited guest. He got to the church just in time. The contracting parties were at the altar, and the officiating clergyman had commenced the ceremony. He had got to the point of asking if any one knew of any reason why the parties should not be indissolubly riveted, when a clear voice rang out: "Yes," "Who objects?" asked the clergyman. "I do," was the response.
"The reason," demanded the clergy-

"I took a square drink with the lady's shand last night, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He is not a corpse, or if he is he absorbs well. That is the impediment. It might be of no earthly account in Utah, but in New York it won't answer." The clergyman thought likewise, and so the wedding was postponed. Mrs. Bigsby wept bitter tears, and suggested to her husband that was to be, that Bigsby could be very easily killed; but as he is a weak and milk-hearted creature, he declined to imbue his hands in gore, even for so charming a woman as Mrs.

y room, and murmurs at the inscrutable lecrees of fate. The children of the widower came to her no more, the wid-ower has discontinued his visits from motives of delicacy, and all the human being she sees is a man in shocking clothes, the supposed deceased, who comes regularly to borrow a half-dollar which she has to give him to get rid of him. It is a cold and heartless world. him. It is a cold and heartless world,

Twice Hanged. There was an episode during my life

of a bold and confident nature, assumed that he was dead, and promptly put on the deepest kind of mourning, and commenced suit against the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern road, for \$20,000, and made energetic, though subdued and tearful, love to a widower in the next block.

She was getting along very nicely. The widower was a shy and wary fish, but who can resist a widow who has so the compact of the compa comes upon men confronted on all sides sick and dying men, kicking and beating those who made any feeble attempt at sistance. Money was also taken from the prisoners, or anything of value that could be found upon them. In time the company, particularly if she has no chitdren? What widower in easy circumstances can resist a widow who has art
enough to make love to his motherless
children, in a circuitous fishion, and to
get his little girls so attached to her that
we asked permission of Wirtz to investienter the permetrators.

could be found upon them. In time the
his old specialty. A recent case over in
Kentucky, where an editor "spoke right
out," is, therefore, exceptionably notable.
He was walking recently upon the street,
enjoying the balmy spring atmosphere,
enjoying the balmy spring atmosphere,
end wendering whether, in the year to children, in a circuitous insmon, and to get his little girls so attached to her that they will come to her house every day, and are never happy unless with her. It was not the candy and the nuts that they always had from her that held them to her—it was her sweet nature, her patience and uniform kindness, and the unaffected interest she took in them. Little Jennie never got on so well with her kessons, and as for Tommy, how could he help adoring the woman who mixed mathematics and taffy in such delightful proportions, and who never met or parted with him without a kiss, such as the fondest mothers present or in expectation, could give a child? The elder children (the eldest was only twelve), all games of whist with three other widowers, found her society a thing not to be the father, who had got tired of perpetual games of whist with three other widowers, found her society a thing not to be the contract of the stockade under a confederate guard. A judge, jury, prosecuting attorney, and clerk were appointed, together with a counsel for the defense. Evidence was heard from many of the prisoners, and the accused were all identified as among the parties guilty of the robberies. A verdict of guilty was returned, and they were sentenced to be hung. The proceedings were approved by Wirtz, who ordered the lumber to be furnished us for a scaffold. We built one sufficient for our purpose. games of whist with three other widowers, found her society a thing not to be We built one sufficient for our purpose.

people happy for a great many years.

Alas! for fate. "There is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip." "Man proposes, but God disposes." There are a great many proverbs to the same effect, all illustrating the uncertainty of human all illustrating the uncertainty of human all illustrating the same are sufficient.

Polyandry in Thibet.

A noticeable feature in the national teries and nunneries which are to be the soil from its tillers, and to women evil, and it is one which naturally sug-gests the imposition of a check even to The usual practice is for two, three or four brothers in a household to marry even for so charming a woman as Mrs. Bigsby, especially as the inopportune appearance of her husband precluded the possibility of getting the \$20,000 that she would have been entitled to, had he actually perished in the disaster.

And so she sits and weeps in her lonely room, and murmurs at the inscrutable ly room, and murmurs at the inscrutable of the children of the company of works easily and well, and the pictures which travelers give us of Thibetan households display a degree of domestic happiness and affection which certainly equals that enjoyed in much more favor-ed lands. This is a description Mr. Bogle gives of a family at whose house he spent the night: "The house belongs to two brothers, who are married to a This she consented to, and they convery handsome wife, and have three ducted the beautiful and terrified young very handsome wife, and have three of the prettiest children I ever saw.

A Country Editor's Way. The savings and doings of the countr disgusted literary lights were often strikingly original and exceedingly grotesque. Now, however, things are different, and

Some Part of the Company of the Comp

The Only Female Mason.

The Hon, Elizabeth St. Leger was the life is the immense number of monas- only female who was ever initiated into the mystery of Freemasonry. She had found scattered over the country. In the neighborhood of Lhasa alone there are conferred on her. As it may be intereleven monasteries, in which are clois-tered upwards of 20,000 monks, and the nunneries are found in like proportion. This apparent devotion to spiritual con-cerns is at first sight calculated to arouse our admiration and sympathy, but a little consideration suggests the idea and occasionally opened lodge at Donethat the religious fervor of these Tibetan raile House, his sons and some intimate monks and nuns is a good deal heightened by a keen sense of sordid self-interest. If the blood of martyrs is the seed of churches, poverty, especially in the East, has a wonderful effect in multiplying the crop. To men who have no taste for the hard labor demanded by the self-free friends assisting; and it is said that never were Masonic duties more rigorously performed than by the brethren of No. 150, the number of their warrant.

It appears that previous to the initiation of a gentleman to the first degree of Masonicy, Miss St. Leger, who was a performed than by the brethren of No. 150, the number of their warrant.

It appears that previous to the initiation of a gentleman to the first degree of Masonry, Miss St. Leger, who was a young girl, happened to be in an apartment adjoining the room generally used as lodge room, but whether the young lady was there by design or marrie and the statement and the statemen

lady was there by design, or merely ac-cident, we cannot confidently state. The room at the time was undergoing some women also have an excuse for entering religious orders which is denied to men, for there exists in Thibet one of those extraordinary marriage customs which are occasionally met with in out-of-the-way parts of the world, and which are to be explained only by reference to the surrounding circumstances of the people. A numerous progeny in a poor and sterile country, is doubtless a distinct evil, and it is one which naturally sugof the ceremony.

Curiosity gratified, fear at once took

thought they would make her so happy
and so good. But I have a plan in my

gests the imposition of a check even to those who have never heard of Malthus or his doctrines. This we may suppose to have been the position of the Tibetans when they cast about for some plan by which they might limit the increase the population. The plan they adopted for this purpose is almost unique, and is called polyandry, which may be explained as the exact reverse of polygamy; for, as in most Eastern countries it is lawful for a man to have a plurality of and the more was a very large one. Miss tempt her escape that way, and with light and trembling steps glided along unobserved, laid her hand on the handle

of the door, and opened it, but before her stood, to her dismay, a grim tiler with his sword unsheathed. A shriek that pierced through the apartments alarmed the members of the lodge, who all rushed to the door, and finding that Miss St. Leger had been in the room during the ceremony, resolved, it is said, in the paroxysm of their rage, to put the fair spectatress to death; but at the moving and earnest supplication of her youngest brother her life was of her youngest brother, her life was spared, on condition of her going through the two remaining steps of the solemn ceremony she had unlawfully witnessed.

Newmarket, a member of a highly hon-orable and ancient family. Whenever a benefit was given at any of the theatres at Dublin or Cork, for the Masonic Female Orphan Asylum, Mrs. Aldworth walked at the head of the Freemasons' with her apron and other insignia of Freemasonry, and sat in the front of the stage box. The house was always crowded on these occasions. The portrait of this estimable woman is in the room of almost every lodge in Ireland.

Yesterday there was a touch of spring whisper of Summer, so clear was the sky, so beautiful the sunshine. While the city was waking up, and the rumble grew louder and louder, there passed down the river a boat. In this sat a man who plied his oars as if he were afraid that his craft would rock and cause a sound. He passed by the idle, deserted vessels, by the tugs that lay like so many dead things along the docks, and under the bridges until he reached an open shore, and there he stopped. The man bent over in the boat, and when he raised himself up he had something in his arms. With it he stepped out on the land and walked to and fro, with the something still in his arms. He sat down with it, and seemed to listen to the water, that came up like a great monster that was wounded and wanted to be ers, found her society a thing not to be despised or lightly considered.

On the 16th of this month her case against the railroad company was decided in her favor. That decided the wildower. In the most prompt manner he proposed, and she promptly accepted him, and the wedding day was fixed for the 25th inst. Proper preparations were made for the event; friends were invited, the feast was prepared, and all parties looked forward to an auspicious union that should make a great many people happy for a great many years.

Alas! for fate, "There is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip." "Man propitied: You may have noticed this in people and in animals. After a time Notwithstanding this absence of ceremony, the scene was an impressive one. The gallows stood near the top of the hill, and nearly all the thirty-eight thousand prisoners were gathered to witness the execution. They maintained perfect silence, refraining from any insults to the condemned, but their hollow eyes, pale, pinched faces, their savage expression of The gallows stood near the top of the has been owing for a long time for such these are sufficient. On the night of the 24th, Mrs. Bigsby was busily engaged in putting the last touches on the dress she was to be made on the glad morrow, and was occupied in deciding between the shades of two ribbons to put in her raven tresses, when there was a knock at the door. She bid the knocker to enter, and he—it was he—did enter. Had she known who it was she would not have so bidden. It was the long lost Bigsby, and in life. It was the long lost Bigsby, and in life. It was the long of the glade oursing through his veins. Mrs. Bigsby did not faint or shriek. She is an excellently balanced woman, and knows her business.

"You here?" she said, quietly. "I sup-live health was the said ouietly. "You have made for a bright of the 24th, Mrs. Bigsby and a Bigsby as ever lived, clothed faces, their savage expression of counternations—it was blessed on the dress she was to be made or cupied in deciding between the shades of two ribbons to put in her raven tresses, when there was a knock at the door. She bid the knocker to enter, and he—it was he—did enter. Had she known who it was she would not have so bidden. It was the long lost Bigsby, and in life. It was the long lost Bigsby, and in life. It was the long lost Bigsby, and on the left ear, and, by a signal, the board withdrawn from beneath them. There was a drop of two feet, and the care and a literal one—St. Louis Republican.

Hencers to Stanley.

Hencers to she can and all the gains you have made for a better betwent when the stankers and begin to we kinder the stille. She is bim might you was a way and left, there was a knock at the door. She bid the knocker to enter, and he—it was the would not have so bidden. It was the lough the care and nothin' in the cupboard. It's live im many and the was down and the was a little slow to store with early way and the getir. The back set 'cause she was dow

A Revolutionizing Threat. I have heard the story as applied loosely, but as Jenkinson's father-in-law tells it, it has more of point and pith than in and independent, plainly giving her liege lord to understand that she should be her own mistress and do as she pleased.

Jenkinson regarded this as an outrage, and in the plentitude of his indignation he betook himself to his wife's father, and there entered complaint deep and there entered complaint deep and the plentitude of his indignation.

Bad cooking spoils the good food.

Eat liceries to sweeten the heart. and there entered complaint, deep and bitter, against the fair recusant, and, unfortunately, in his blundering he more than half intimated that the girl had not been brought up as she ought to have been. But the old man betrayed no ill feeling toward his son-in-law.

"Did the vixen say she would do a she had a mind to do?" "Yes, sir."
"And she makes you generally uncom-

possession of her mind, and those who understand this passage well know what the feeling of any person must be who could unlawfully behold that ceremony; from her old father, but she may find herself mistaken. I have given her the rubies, but I will give her nothing more until I know that she has mended; and if I hear another word of her wilfulness -if I hear another word-I will scratch lawful for a man to have a plurality of woman to have a plurality of woman to have a plurality of husbands.

Was still being solemnized at the far end, and the room was a very large one. Miss still being solemnized at the far end, and the room was a very large one. Miss still being solemnized at the far end, her name from my will and leave her but a lesson on behavior. If she troubles you any more, you can tell her what I tempt her escape that way, and with

> A month later, and the old merchant asked his daughter how she was flourishing at home.
> "O, grandly! she cried. "You won't believe how good and kind James is. He

isn't cross any more at all."

The old man nodded with satisfaction. His threat had had its effect.—Reading

The Cause of the 'Splosion. "I would invite you to my house, brudder Jackson," said Deacon Johnson, as he emerged from church last Sunday evening, "but I dunno as we'll get any

supper dis night, de cook stobe am so dreffully out ob repair." of the prettiest children I ever saw. They all came to drink tea and eat sugar-candy. After night came on the whole family assembled in a room to dance to their own singing, and spent two hours in this manner with abundof mirth and glee."

"What's de matter wid de stobe?"

"Why, you see cold wedder am company to the prongs. He explained the new the whole family assembled in a room to dance to their own singing, and spent two hours in this manner with abundof mirth and glee."

"What's de matter wid de stobe?"

"Why, you see cold wedder am company to go ahead. The ulcers were removed, the tooth drilled and plugged with gold, an' I've 'structed de folks to be berry eknocomical in de usin' ob it. We'se bein' out ob finel, I sent one ob my boyse of the prongs. He explained the new the
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There is no grief like the grief which honest transaction, wrote out his note in a prominent place in de woodshed, shouldered an armful an' brought it

home." "Well a fire was kindled, de tea-kettle out on, de ole woman she is gittin' de supper. All ob a sudden, puff went de stobe, zoom; ke swish, kusiush went something, an' as I tumbled ober I saw de ole woman makin' for de roof wid de tea kettle an' de stobe plates followin' her, while de boys an' de gals was as brack wid smut as de ace ob spades. De stobe's goose was cooked for a fact."

"What was de cause ob de 'splosion?" "I'm strongly 'clined to believe dat dar was powder in dat wood, an' dat de powder was done put in dar by dat white man to ketch some thievin' darkies wat nebber buys no wood, an' bressed of I don't think dat man 'spects me, kase he couldn't find dat note, an' won't make

"Dat am an outrage." "For a fact, an' de children's supper was spiled, too."

Stop the Leaks.

Wherever they may be found and on every farm they are numerous, if not watchfully guarded against. Is the corn yet in the field? If so, here is a leak of magnitude. Squirrels, rats and perhaps two legged vermin are pegging away at it and the waste is all the more impor-tant because it is continuous. A rat and

away under cover or are they lying loosely around covered with mud and stopped forthwith, for not only dollars and cents are involved but bodily strength also. Get everything under cover, well cleaned and ready for future

ble shelter from cold winds? If not, stop this enormous leak without loss of time,

A Good Voice.

"Madam, do you know that you pos-sess one of the best voices in the world?" it, it has more of point and pith than in the other cases. Jenkinson was the man who entered the complaint. He was a young merchant, and had married the daughter of an old merchant, and said daughter was inclined to be headstrong and independent, plainly giving her liege

Eat licorice to sweeten the breath, Apply common baking sods to burns. There is no dignity in work half done. Bottom heat is not good to raise bread. Cold corn beef is best for making hash. Eat what your appetite craves if you

can get it. Do not entertain visitors with your own domestic troubles. Husbands must not expect their wives o make good, white bread from poor

Cowhide Horseshoes.

In England they are adopting a horse-shoe made of cowhide, and known as the Yates shoe. It is composed of three thicknesses of cowhide compressed into a steel mould, and then subjected to a chemical preparation. It is claimed for it that it lasts longer and weighs only one-fourth as much as the common iron shoe, that it will never cause the hoof to split, nor have the least injurious influence on the foot. It requires no calks; even on asphalt the horse never slips. The shoe is so elastic that the horse's step is light-er and surer. It adheres so closely to the foot that neither dust nor water can penetrate between the shoe and hoof. In Japan they formerly shod their horses with straw, and the European or Radical party is distinguished from the Conservatives by the iron shoes of their horses.

Marvelous Dental Feat.

Tooth carpentry bids fair to be robbed of its terrors, for it has come to pass that decayed and torturing teeth can be taken out, cleaned, filled, repaired, and replaced in the jaw. Dr. O. B. Rundle, of Monticello, has for some months been asking himself the question, "If broken and separated bones and lacerated flesh would unite and become sound, why not the teeth?" He resolved to try the experiment when he found a subject. The latter turned up in the person of a stalwart blacksmith with a decayed and painful molar, the first on the right side of the lower teeth. The doctor extracted it and found it slightly decayed, but with two ulcerous sacs at the point of the prongs. He explained the new the-ory to the patient, who was desirous to save the tooth, and he told the dentist

There is no grief like the grief which does not speak.

might and killed the dog that had been A dinner was given in Warrenton, Va., to twelve old ladies whose aggregate ages was 800. They danced a quadrille and

the minuet. In 1727 John McDonald, a footman, carried the first umbrella ever seen in England, and strangely enough, it wasn't

his own. A recent wedding at Williamsport, Pa., had a gloom cast over it by the disce ery that, through some unaccountable mistake, the bridesmaid had been married instead of the intended bride,

A High Church Vicar advertises in an English paper for a curate, to whom he will pay \$12,50 a week. By way of in-ducement it is added that the curate can find eligible lodgings for \$15.75 a week. In the town of Wethersfield, Conn., stands an English Pearmain apple tree, nearly eleven feet in circumference one

foot from the ground. It yielded fruit nearly a century before the Revolution, and is still in good bearing condition. Baptist Pastor Batcheller, of Stafford is a handy sort of a minister. It is said that he has been accustomed to shingle and repair the church and do all the sexton's work, besides attending to his regular pastoral duties, and is also Judge of Probate.

A German has invented a clock in which the winding machinery is operated by the alternate expansion and contraction of glycerine or other suitable liquid, acting on a piston, motion in weight.

A French physician named Bartha-rand, residing in Algiers, has for thir-teen years been collecting vital statistics in that country, and has on his list 1,300 cases of death at ages exceeding eighty years, 162 of the persons deceased having been centenarians. in this sober, cloudy world. A Sheffield blacksmith, who had been in prison for two months, returned to his home, and on seeing his wife and child, was so

overpowered that he ruptured his heart and died before a physician could be employed in the manufacture of but-tons, is made from hard, fine grained nut, grown on the Isthmus of Darien. These nuts, which are about the size of a hen's egg, are sawed into several pieces from each of which different sized but-