THE ATHENS REPORTER, MAR. 10, 1897.

Athens Reporter

ISSUED EVER

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON --- ' DY ----

B. LOVERIN

EDITOR ND PROPRIETOR

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.0 PER YEAR ADVANCE OR \$1.25 IF NOT PAID IN THREE MONTH AT No paper wil be stopped until all are paid except at the option of the put A post office notice to discontinue is a ficient, unless a settlement to date he

ADVERTISING

snotices in ocal or news olumn O ine for first insertion and fivec ents pe for each subsequent insertion. ber fine for each stable quent insertion. Frofessional chiefs in these or under, per year \$3.00 oracle as these or under relines, \$4.00. Legal advertisements, 8c per line for first insertion, a liberal discount for contract advertisement A liberal discount for contract advertisement

Advertisements sent without written instructions will be inserted until for a scale of charged full time All therefisements measured by a scale of solid nonpareil-12 lines to the inch

O HEART OF MINE.

O heart of mine, we shouldn't Worry so ! Worry so ! What we've melsed of calm we ceedab? Have, you know ! What we've met of tormy para And of sorrow's driving rain, We can better meet again, If it blow !

We have erred in that dark hour We have known. When some rears fell with the shower, All alone ! Were not shine and shadow blent As the gracious Master meant ? Let us tempter our content. With His own.

For, we know not every morrow Can be sad :

Can be said : So, forgetting all the sorrow We have had, Let us fold away our fears, And put by our feolish tears, And through all the coming years Just be glad.

JAMES W. RILEY.

A FATAL KNOT-HOLE.

BY ERNEST JERROLD.

the parlor wall of the Finn ty hung a cheap chromo of the st. Upon the frame of the chromo perched the stuffed body of an ish sparrow. Its head was perked one side in a listening attitude, on one side in a listening attitude, while the tail stuck upward as if the feathery rudder were about to steer the plump body on an aerial journey. Pendant from the bill of the sparrow by a thread hung a small piece of pasteboard bearing the legend:

OUR LITTLE MARTER. ;

When alive the sparrow had been the et of Mickey Finn, the ten-yeear-old on of the sturdy quarryman. The boy mared the bird one day with a slip-oose made of thread. The pugnaci-us disposition of the sparrow and he skillful manner in which it had used its beak upon his finger had wakened the boys' admiration, and e released it'after a captivity of only ne day. In order that he might re-ognize the bird if he chanced to see t again, he tied a blue ribbôn around ts neck. Mickey was delighted to see ain, he tied a blue ribbôn around acek. Mickey was delighted to see sparrow remained in the vicinity he shanty. In the morning when for the chickens, the bird flew n from the maple free to get fits e of the meal. One morning Mick-missed the sparrow, but in the even it returned and brought 20 other the sparrow but in the flew of the vituperative little rs. This addition to he boy's heart with lay the relations be-

and day by day the became more n him and the birds became more that They grew so tame that t, his shoulder and ate from

weeks flew by the bird colmonth nearly 200 sp ard in the rear of the parrow e shant , jawing away n. They perche he roof of the They perched upon the roof of the shanty, and chicken coop with a cloud And when he appeared of Indian meal in his hand

fight the blu and

she drove

<page-header><page-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

The Latest Humor The second second IF HE SHOULD GET HIS WISH. he poet sings in measures With touch of memory's How much he longs o The girl of long ago.

But, ten to one. If fate should bring Them face to face again, He'd shine up to her daughter, for That is the way with men. Mach Cause for thankfall Of a certain bishop the following anecdote is told:

anecdote is told: While presiding over a conference, a speaker began a thrade against the universities and education, expressing thankfunces that he had never been corrupted by contact with a college. After proceeding for a few minutces the bishop interrupted with the ques-

the bishop interrupted with the ques-tion: "Do I understand that Mr. X. is thankful for his ignorance?" "Well, yes," was the answer, "you can put it that way if you like." "Well, all I have to say." said the prelate, in sweet and musical tones, "all I have to say is-that Mr. X. has much to be thankful for."-London Answers.

DICTIONARY SNYDER.

sting Character. Known to the s of the Paris Latin Quarter.

Plan for Currency Expansion

An Interesting Character. Known to the Students of the Taris Latin Quarter. Students of the unique characters that Am rice contributes to the Latin Quar-ter of raris, the section in which is to be round the majority of the art stud-ents in the gay French capital, are ef-terta...t.g, tond by Mr. Chinton Peters. Charles Snyner, who has lived for the jast unity-one years in Paris, is well known to the students in the Latin guarter as 'ble.noary Snyder.'' This souriquet is due to his fund of in-formation. But he is not an artist, but has for years a-sociated with them. Snyder speaks seven languages, has a superior education, which, however, he has seldom been able to turn to next its concerned. "In everything, he is a typical Bo-mentar,'' sold Mr. Peters yesterday, ''and indifferent to the future, so long as his wants are provided for in the present. He is a naster of expediency. "At the beginning of the slege of Paris Snyder had but 16 frances, yet his pretod, when the necessities of life were sold for almost fabulous prices. I asked him once how he manged to survive on such a small sum, and he replied that at the time the slege was announced he resolved to buy a quan-tify of food that no ome is seventi-tor of and which would sustain life for a considerable period. Prices were so high that there were very few arti-cles of food that no ome is sevend think of and which would sustain life for a considerable period. Prices were so high that there were very few arti-cles of bod that were left to the choice of a limited pocketbook, but he solved the problem accurately. He bought three bottles of olive oil on the first day, when hardly any one of the Pari-sion from day to day purchased bread were mixed together with water whis limited though nourishing menu-shis limited though nourishing menu-shis limited though nourishing menu-shis limited to bey weary of his mono-Plan for Currency Expansion. "Old Pinchdollar thinks he's some-thing of a diplomat, but I tell your he got let down nicely in the spring. The assessor came round to transact his usual business, and Pinchdollar throught he'd silp through the whole affair like a bantam rooster throught a garden fence, by giving the assessor some-thing to drink. Well, he filled the fel-low full, and he's just found out what his taxes are, and it's going to come confounded near to br. aking him up to pay them." "What's the reason the scheme didn't

Singler lived until the slege was nearly ended. "Toward the close of the slege he became extremely weary of his mono-tonous diet, and resolved on a bold stocke for a change in the bill of farc. So he left the city secretly and walk-ed boldiy up to a German picket. Of course he was grought to a halt by the soldier. Then he explained that he was not a Parisian, but an American citizen, detained in Paris, and a very hungry one at that.' He asked per-mission to enter the German camp, but the soldier to pass. Convinced that Snyder meant no michief, but was really a man in need of provender. work?" "Why, the assessor drank so much that it made him see double."—Brook-lyn Life.

Knows What He Wants "Well, Johnny, I suppose you want to be an Indian fighter when you grow

"Naw." "Want to be a bold buccaneer, eh."

"Want to be a bold buccaneer, ch." "Naw." "A bighwayman?" "Naw." "Pirate?" "Walt: "Wanter be a trust." "Wanter be a trust." "A trust? Why?" "Cause pa says there ain't nothin' worse 'n a trust."-New York Truth.

to allow no one to pass. Convinced that Snyder meant no michief, but was really a man in need of provender, he finally consented to become a party to a ruse which that fritile gentleman proposed. This was that Snyder was to take to his heels in the direction of the camp, while the soldier, as if in the full performance of his vigilance, was to fire his gun in the air. It was carried out successfully. "Here he was regaled with cheese, beer and other good things to his heart's content by the Germans, and soon after started to return to Paris. But he had promised the guard who had first arrested his bold flight to re-turn within an hour. Indulging the foaming beer offered him in the camp he had overstayed the allotted time, and on reaching the outpost found an-other picket. Explanations followed, and Snyder proposed that he be al-lowed to run for the gate through which he orginally came, while the guard proceed has his scheme agreed to and he re-entered Paris. Once in-side the gate the Frenchmen regarded him as one who had achieved a mar-velious escape and, as the Germans had done, set before him a bountiful repast. "Although at many times in the Strategy Mixed With Gallantry. Strategy Mixed With Gallantry. When a lady is sitting to a Parisian photographer for a portrait, the opera-tor do s not, in a perfunctory man-ner, coldly request her to "Look plea-sant now, if you please!" He says to her, in the most natural and graceful manner in the world: "It is quite un-neccessary to ask madam to look plea-sant; she could not look otherwise." The lady, of course, acknowledges the compliment with her most gracious and high-bred smile. "Click!" goes the camera, and the picture is obtained revaling the sitter to the greatest ad-vantage.—Tit-Bits.

Complying With Orders

Full of wrath the commission mer-chant wrote to the country dealer in the following sarcastic style: "Dear Sin,-The lost consignment of butter you sent me was good and had done, set before him a bountiful repast. "Although at many times in the greatest penury, Snyder would never accept regular employment. I know of one offer that was made to him by a New York newspaper to take charge of its cable business at a salary of \$2000 per annum. This offer was promptly declined by Snyder, who said that it involved a certain amount of routine work which would kill him. He was then living on about four cents a day.

True Business Insight

author, got down to business right away. "What I want," said he, "is a takin' ad for bakin' powder. You git me up one that'll catch the public, an' you can name yer own price." The distinguished litterateur was too fin de slecle to be astonished at a pro-position of the kind, but thought it well to make some inquirles as to the peculiar qualities and special advan-tages of the article he was to praise. "Oh, I don't know ; we hain't invent-ed it yet; what we want's an ad that'll knock all these other fellers silly, the powder'll take care of itself."-Chicago Tribune.

routine work which would kill him. He was then living on about four cents a day. "At the time I was spending most of my earlier days in Paris there was an art student for whom Snyder had a particular fondness. He has since risen to prominence, but in those days the student was far from prosperous. There was to be a dinner given at a restau-rant celebrated in the Quarter for the excellence of its menu, and, of course. this student I speak of was particular-ly anxious to go. But he lacked a most important essential. He had no white shirt! Snyder was called into the meeting of condolence that was held, and at once set his inventive genius to work. He pondered silently for a brief while, but his brow soon lighten-ed and he cheerily asked. "Have you a collar?" The Market Overstocked ed and he caterna a collar?" "The student responded in the af-

mative, but announced that he tie to wear with it appropriat no tie to wear with it appropriate to the occasion. " 'Til fix that easily,' answered Snyd-er, reassuringly, as he went through the very limited wardrobe of the art student. He fished up a vivid red stock-ing, and by means of sundry holes cut in the collar and artistic manipulation the flaming stocking was twisted into a very clever imitation of a becoming neckcloth. The effect was satisfac-tory to all concerned, and the student departed for the dinner in high fea-ther.

departed to the term ther. "But unfortunately for appearances, and especially for the poor student, as the dinner progressed he forgot that in his shirtless condition it was im in his shirtless condition it was im



KEEPS A FULL STOCK OF

Paints, Oils. Varnishes. Brushe, Window Glass. Coal Oil, Machine Cil, Rope of all sizes. Builders' Hardware, Nails. Forks, Shovela, Drain Tile, Spades, Scoops, Iron Piping, (all sizes), Tinware, Agate Ware, Lamps and Chinneys, Pressed Ware, &c. Guns and Ammunition.

oceries, Teas, Sugars and Canned Goods in short, we have something everybody that calls.

Agent for the Dominion Express Co.-the chcapest way to send money to al parts of the world. . Give me a call.

WM. KARLEY

4

A Little Talk and a Few Certainties.

We must all DIE. Until we DIE, we must LIVE. To live honestly we must have EMPLOYMENT and PROFIT. In business we must have PROFIT or-BANKRUPTCY. The amount of profit needed d pends on the expenses and bad debts. Expenses in the country town are 1 ss than in the cities therefore, on the core of expense in working the towns ought not to be outdone by the cities. Bad debts can be entirely avoided by selling for CASH In past times, long credits were necessary. The farmer could only settle up his account once a year, and did not then even get cash for his produce. Now every article the farmer has to sell is a cish article. Wages are paid to cash. So the need for credits has passed away. The Cash Store can sell chaper than the Credit Store. People know this so they take their eash to the one and their credit to the other; therefore, to give the cash customer full value for his money, we are determined to SELL FOR CASH ONLY, and place ourselves in a position to sell for cash . We tak this opportunity of thanking our numerous friends for their esteemed patronage in the past. We hope, in the future, to conduct our business on such lines as shall warrant a further continuance of their patronage, and trust it will be convenient for them to trade with us in the future, if itherto they have not been stricily cash custom rs.

Result-One Price and that The Lowes'. A \$3 hat for \$2.50 ; \$2.50 hat fo

CRAIG, The Hatter. Spring styles we are now showing.

LYN AGRICULTURAL WORKS

Every Farmer will require a Land Roller early/ n the Spring.

Why Not Provide one during the Winter so that when wanted it will be at hand

I can supply the popular "Paragon" complete, eady to hitch to, at remarkably low prices.

Or, if you are a handy man, and wish to construct one ourself, will supply castings for same.

For particulars and prices, address-

GEO. P. McNISH,

Box 52, Lyn, Ont.

POSTER PRINTING

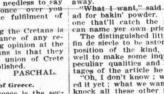
The Athens Reporter makes a specialty of Fine Poster Work, plain and colored.

Address

New Type-faces, good Press-work, and Artistic Designs make our bills superior

A trial order will make you a constant customer.

THE REPORTER Office, Athens, Ont





"Dear Sir,—The lost consignment of butter you sent me was good and strong, but the axle-grease maker I sold it to complained that it was a lit-tie too fresh. If you have about 50 or 75 pounds of butter strong enough to walk you may ship it to me at once." And the country dealer sent him an old goat.—Chicago Tribune.

The portly stranger having been ad-mitted to the presence of the successful author, got down to business right

aver the noisy, quarrelsome flock, and while they were feeding she drove back the gluttons with her wings and sharp beak, and helped the weaker area to secure a portion. All day the sparrows twittered around the sharity, but at twilight they flow away over the hills, returning at sunrise with unfailing regularity. Mickey was sorely rounbled over the hisappearance of the birds. Several times as they flow away in the twi-ight he tried to follow them, but al-acas without success, as the birds flow so fast that they were soon lost to sight in the gathering darkness and the distance. One evening, as the back dipped over the brow of the hill, quarter of a sille away, Mickey turn-dot the sharity, saddened by the learning of the shart way and the distance. The there are a sille away, Mickey turn-dot was been been as a sille away. I they are a single away in the heak dipped over the brow of the hill, quarter of a sille away. Mickey turn-of the sharts, saddened by the learning of his pets. Just as he open-of the sharts, saddened by the domard he sharty, saddened by the domard the sharty ing back to the dumit. As they came nearer he saw the direct eached the sharty in reading flight, two of the sparrows are the dock reached the sharty in the duck starded the sharty in the duck and the took them Mick-shard. Three others were un-ble to stand when the flock alighted, ind turnbed holpessift from the fence. The is hand. He took them Mick-shard the help of matches and worth a suit the delicit birds had even how severely shocked. One by one head and Mickey burled their bodies in the backyard, using tomalto can the backyard, using tomalto can

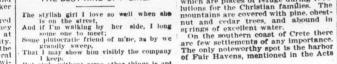
they flew over the river into the cam hand, and Mickéy buried their bodies in the backyard, using tomato can for a coffi. Then came the bilizzard, sweeping down the valley from the Catskills. With vicious, snarfing malignity it-swept along, tearing shingles from the roads, strewing its path with the limbs of trees, howling its rage in alternate thissings and belowings. As the twi-light deepened, and the grim darkness of the night shut in the valley, the tempest grew more furious. It smote the Finn shanty like a solid, wrench-ing the window blinds from their fas-tenings. Whirkwinds as keen as a raz-er's edge came howling down the chim-ney, scattering glowing embers over the blow.

ever scattering glowing enteries over isoloor. "Mickey, dear.," said Mrs. Finn, "its bitter night for the nanny and the nickens. Did ye take care o' thim ?" "Faith, I did, mother," replied the oy. "Didn't I plug up the holes in the chicken coop lasht weeek wid pa-er. There's offly wan weeny hole in he door that'll do no harrum. And he nanny has enough dried leaves and traw over her as'll do for a dozen ke het."

namy has enough offer a dozen ber." he chicken coop consisted of two its. The larger portion was an open mework of lath, where the chick-escratched and exercised, while the aller part was bearded up tightly protect them in cold weather. Per-ed on a stick running across the p were six Dominick hens, a Shang-i rooster, and a bantam rooster. The eyer and biting air had caused the lekens to huddle close together for a such a stick running across the banket. Meanwhile kill they shiver-a the bilizzard sifted snow down on them from cracks in the roof, till they were covered with a white anket. Meanwhile, Mickey had for-dren the sparrows. He supposed ey had flown back to their usual seping places. But, frightened by the uel shot the little birds had remain-t around the shanty until the biliz-ard came. Then the force of the wind cas so great that they' were unable

was so great that they were unable to ity against it, and they hovered ground the shanty and the chicken

the second of the



That I may show him visibly the company I keep. But style without some other things is apt to be a bore. For sight is solly style, you know, and it is nothing more. Upon the pretty girl I love to gaze with tender eyes. For she has slain much stronger men and many men more wiss. Than I can ever hope to be. Yet though it means a spell. Just beauty by itself, you know, does not wear very well: For be a bore. The notice of the status is apt to the a bore. The notice of the status is apt to the bore. The notice of the status is apt to the bore. The notice of the status is apt to the bore.



sailed the following day.

H. Could Tell.

He Could Tell. "See that young couple?" said the doorkceper at the theatre. "Yes." "They've been married a little over a month. I don't know their names, nor where they live, but I can tell that much about 'em." "How?" "They used to come every week and sit in the orchestra chairs. Now they come every other week and sit in the balcony."-Washington Star.

Legal Precocity.

Dut unfortunately for appearances, and especially for the poor student, as an especially for the poor student, as the dinner progressed he forgot that in the dinner progressed he forgot that in the dinner progressed here for all the brains. Editor-Yes. I know it, but calves brains are cheap nowadays.
Anhorisms.
Diligence is the mother of good fortune. Cervantes.
Another instance of the indigence of the point is the stander is student, now the head on the company.
Truthous and of the forms of continue bravery. -Victor Huso.
Censure is a tax man pays to the point the solution in America, or another instance of the indigence of the student's fortunes that he was able to appear for the point is genius with a ready the shees and strung them on a totay thread. The buttons from the inside held them on account of the non-delivery were sent to the tallor to be presed for Appearance, and the student was one of the student's ortune back buttons from the inside held them defiting in place. They presented a rome consulted. and as usual, repaid this shear can the student was one of the student's solutions from the inside held them defit in place and the student was called to the similar apprarance of the simporise at the dimense of the simporise at the other student's caused the thread to losen and the shear and the student was called to the similar apprarance of this improvise at the bottom holds to the estudent was called to the simporise at the student was called to the simporise at the proper place at the student was called to the simporise at the proper place at the student. He out the student was called to the simporise at the student was called to the simporise at the student was called to the simporise at the student. He then gravely grasped the part and continue this gyrations.

had co



taken. Some tamily chains are strong, others weak. Have you a good family history? Or is there a tendency to coughs, throat or bronchial troubles, weak lungs? Has a brother, sister, parent or near relative sister, parent or near relative Seen at the Jeweler's. nsumption? Then you had consumption? Then your family chain is weak. Strengthen it. Take SCOTT'S EMULSION of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites. It makes richblood, gives strength and vigor to weak lungs and run-down constitutions. With Flexible gold bracelets, with jeweled

its aid the system throws off its aid the system throws off acute coughs and colds. It pre-vents the chain from breaking. Shall we send you a book about this, free? For sale by all druggists at soc. and \$1.00 SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Ont.

Flexible gold bracelets, with jeweled chrichment, have returned to stay. The latest fashion in glass Jugs ex-hibits quaintly pointed lips and stop-pers of silver. The heart lockets and brooches are going out. The few lockets that remain are round or oval in shape and set with diamonds. Earrings are gaining in vo-gue, but the effort made to put the bracelet forth as a popular ornament seems to have quile failed. Thustrating the new vogue for intro-dred in the store stores with pearl or diamond setting, is a pansy brooch, the two upper petals being incrusted with tiny diamonds. The effect is weind, while a big amethyst is set round about with raised corners or seed pearls, a very attractive and not expensive ornament.



Have a good stock of genuine all-wool Yarn and Cloth. will be prepared to sell the same at moderate prices, and will at all times be prepared to pay the highest market price for wool in cash or trade.

R, WALKER.

