He is at rest. Cash Down is dead and buried, and the mourners are home from but of late years he was not half appre-There was a time when he sto head and shoulders above Trust and Dead Beat, but times some how changed. Cash Down left quite a large family. He cut his life short by many years in his pecuniary obligations, and they will and new. not follow in his footsteps

was met with a smile and a hearty shake of the hand. If he wanted his buggy repaired the blacksmith would figure fine and depend upon his pay the our the work was finished. He could then take the money and become Cash Down himself, making a difference of ten per cent. in his favor. It Cash Down wanted a new suit of clothes the tailor made a difference of \$5 between him and Slow Pay, and the money could last time Cash Down was out on the street he saw Slow Pay, Bad Debt and Dead Beat walking arm in arm, and the of them and replied:

"Certainly-certainly. You can have what you want on time, and I'll sell you promptly, as I will Cash Down.

One of them might pay in six months; the second might be forced to pay in a year or two, and the third didn't intend to pay at any time. They got the same treatment as Cash Down, and a great rush was made to send home their

The old man entered a grocery where he had paid out hundreds of dobars in ready money and asked the price of sugar. Slow Pay sauntered in after him and asked the same question, and both were given one figure. Yet at that time Cash Down had paid over that counter more than a thousand dollars in ready cash, and Slow Pay was in debt fifty dollars and adding to the figure.

Cash Down went to a dry goods store purchase a dress for his wife. Bad Debt was ahead of him. Cash Down pulled out a \$20 bill and paid for his oods on the spot. Bad Debt picked up his bundle and told them to charge it. In the one case the merchant had his money in the cash-box to help pay for a new stock. In the other his collector would be months, if not years, getting it, or in the end it would be charged to pay the same price that Bad Debt did.

boots. He went to his old shoemaker and was surprised to hear that he would be charged fifty cents more than for the

'Has there been a great advance in the price of leather?" he asked.

"Do you pay your workmen more? 'Not a cent. You see, Slow Pay, Bad Debt and Dead Beat are into me pretty heavily, and I must make it up by charg ing cash customers a little more! way we all have of doing.'

Cash Down must then pay the same prices as Dead Beat, and help make good Dead Beat's indebtedness in addition! He went home, sick in mind and body. The doctor who attended him was bound by solemn agreement to charge as much as if called to see Dead that she knows perhaps 100 young men. put an extra five dollars on the price of ment. It may not be a pleasant way o the shaft to pay the balance due from putting it, but what she says is that taking one hundred young men as they child's grave!

Mrs. Cash Down, widow of the late deceased, went down after her mourning yesterday. She bought a bonnet at one place and said she'd pay sometim this summer. She got dress goods a another, and simply told them to put on the books. She needed shoes, and she said she'd hand it in some day. She had a hundred dollars in her pocket, but she didn't pay out a cent. She had learned something.—Detroit Free Press

Congressional Betters.

Two members of Congress disputed one day as to whose chain was the heavier. Each one bet ten dollars his chain was the heavier, and they settled it by weighing the chains in the scales at the House postoffice. A few days afterward the winner of the bet was in a jewelry store, when he saw his brothe Congressman's chain in a glass case. He arked that he had seen that chain before, and was told it had been left there to have two extra links put in. Smelling a rat, he immediately a rival jeweler's and ordered three extra links to be put in his own chain. Some days passed, and one day he was approached by the other Congressman, who declared the House postoffice scales were imperfect, and believed his chain ald be the heaviest on a fair weigh. The former winner pretended to protest that the scales were all right, and let himself be bantered into another bet of twenty-five dollars, to be decided by a weler's scales. Of course he won this bet too.

According to Mr. Potter, United States consul at Stuttgart, Germany, the number of beet sugar mills in Germany is 329; in 1850, 181. Pounds of sugar made FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Ruffs are much prettier than collars

Plaitings in the lower edge of a skirt

are considered indispensable. Surah silk is used to make the chem isettes and shirred trimmings for foulard

Clusters of ostrich tips of all the his efforts to keep his word and meet different shades of heliotrope are pretty

Real pongee is about the cheapest There was a time when Cash Down thing that one can have for a cool, sum mer dress. White lace ruchings are now con-

> idered absolutely necessary for the necks of all mantles. The proper way to use lace flounces this year is to make panels of them on

The perfection of half mourning is a black bunting dress embroidered with gray and white violets.

The coolest wool dresses for summer wear have no trimming, but rows of stitching on the bottom of both skirts.

Arabesque designs are preferred to the blacksmith, the tailor, the grocer and the merchant shook hands with each one terns look like polka dots of braid or

> Long satin strings are attached to the waist and neck of most summer mantles, but economical girls replace them by bows. Handkerchief costumes are perfumed,

suggesting that they have been made up of the contents of one's handkerchief case. The present style of dressing the hair

in narrow coils at the back of the head must not be used if the forehead be high, or the head large. The foulard gowns are lighter than renadines because they need no lining,

but some women do dine them with Light blue and white checked gingham is trimmed with dark claret color, mak

ing suits fit for the Goddess of Liberty, but rather showy for ladies. The spikes are made into fringes : ell as used for tassels. They are stiff

and ugly in either capacity, but expensive and therefore "stylish." Mummy cloth is more used for draperies and covers than any other stuff, for it wears exceedingly well, and hangs in

graceful folds, and the two attributes are not united in any other material, Some of the new skirts have the front and the train of one figured set between

Bright colored mantles contrasting with the dress are fearfully ugly, but it is to be feared that they are inevitable. Moreover they are trimmed with plaitings of a different hue, and are some imes embroidered at that.

Directoire collars of dark velvet, trimmed with Languedoc lace, are worn both with dark and light gowns. These collars are fastened by scaris of silks, which are sewed to their front edges and knotted on the front of the waist.

A St. Louis young woman enters into some interesting statistical and matrimonial conjectures. She figures out Beat, and his prescriptions cost more, because he had to held pay Dead Beat's she knows about thirty intimately, and in round numbers. Of these she thinks old bill at the drug store. When he died the undertaker made no reduction four whom she would consent to marry four whom she would consent to marry on the casket, and the tombstone cutters for love or money on the spur of the moand go, only one out of every for himself and a wife.

A Proper Marriage.

"Little Brown Wren" writes from Elmira, O., to a Michigan journal: I do skirts, and then it is pitiful indeed. needed, permitting their father to sup-port them, and simply waiting for some man to come and get them, is disgust-

Very Delicate Indeed.

ly an inhabitant of Naples in formed his friends that he was about to make a trip to Paris. Immediately he was overwhelmed with commissions. brought with him, however, only part of the purchases ordered through him: w in the world could you be so forgetful?" said several of those whom he thus disappointed.

will tell you how it happened. said the Neapolitan; "such and such a in giving me their commissions in the money at the same time. giving me their commissions I folded each one's money in the paper ich his commissions were writter and placed all the paper on my table. n gust of wind came and blew away every paper that did not contain money-possibly your commission was among them."

Macaroni Fating in Italy. A Rome correspondent of the Hart-ford Evening Post describes macaroni eating on its native heath, as it were:

A long, rough board table, destitute covering, runs almost the center length of the apartment. At this table men and women seat themselves on small three-legged stools. A wooden bowl is placed before each set, but further than this other table utensils are not apparent. Pretty soon a greasy, prespiring Italian "chef" making his entree from behind a dirty curtain at the farther end of the room bearing in his arms a huge wooden vessel, something like an overgrown chopping-tray, which he places in the center of the table. and with a large fork, also made of wood, he spears great bunches of the slimy viand and distributes them impartially among the hungry eustomers. A scene ensues at once unique and disgusting, amusing and repulsive. Each person, as soon as he receives his allotted ortion of food, inserts the fingers of both hands into his bowl and clute a tangled mass of macaroni, which he holds aloft until the longest ends are just above his mouth. Then the mo opens his mouth to its utmost capacity. lowers the ends of macaroni into the yawning chasm, and slowly sucks in the savory mess until his fingers are This operation is repeated emptied. again and again until the contents of the bowl are exhausted, when the customer takes his departure, licking his chops in the most unctue us manner. During the feast, for such it truly is to the poor creatures, all kinds of grunts indicative of satisfaction are emitted, and these, combined with the peculiar noise which the sucking process in-volves, makes a harmony of sounds which only the initiated can thoroughly appreciate and interpret. Truly, this method of eating almost cauals that of primal simplicity; at all events, it is a

Business Maxims.

good illustration of the old adage,

fingers were made before forks."

A prominent merchant has compiled the following maxims for his own inquiry and experience:
1. Choose the kind of business you

2. Capital is positively required in business, even if you have real estate outside and credit ever so good.

3. One kind of business is as much a man can manage successfully. Inbreadth of figured goods, the side vestments on the outside do not gener-breadths plain, the next breadth figured ally pay, especially if you require the money in your business.

4. But cautiously and just what you

want, and do not be persuaded to pur-chase what you do not need; if you do, you will soon want what you can't buy.
5. Insure your stock; insure your store; insure your dwelling, if you have If the rate is high it is only because the risk is great, and of course you should not take the risk yourself. A business that will not pay for insur-

ing will not justify running.

6. Sell to good, responsible parties only. Sell on a specified time, and when your money is due demand it; do not let the account stand without note or interest for an indefinite period. 7. Sell at a reasonable profit an

never misrepresent to effect a sale. 8. Live within your income; keep your business to yourself; have pa tience and you will succeed. 9. Competition is the life of trade, but

in trying to run your competitor out of business, be careful you do not run yourself out. 10. Advertise your business in your

home paper. It pays to patronize the.

Can a Wan Break His Neck and Live twenty-five can be set down as unobjectionable and able to make a living This question admits of an affirmative answer; for cases are on record in which the neck was very badly dislocated, if not broken, and the victim lived. There is in this city an eminent physician who once had a narrow escape from not think it sad for a woman to be a death in an accident of this nature, but bread-winner," unless there are little he lives to tell how he broke his ne clearlidren to be fed, who cling to her Western men can do almôst anything so we are not surprised to he aroper marriage, which the heart and mind both acknowledge, is the happiest and best thing for either man or woman; to see a girl or a family of girls sit- the tale. He is an Omaha mail-carrier ing at home, where their help is not and was recently thrown from a carriage with great force and struck the ground head foremost. A careful examination of his neck, which was greatly swoller and very painful, led to the conclusion that a partial dislocation of the first two bones of the neck, the atlas and axis had taken place. The neck was greatly twisted and very painful, and partial paralysis of the nerves which effect res-piration was also found to exist. Fear ing to attempt any reduction of the dislocation, which is always a very dan gerous, and often a fatal operation, the doctor left him for the night, determined the next day to hold a consultation and put the man under chloroform while the operation was performed. The rext morning when i e arrived he found that the neck had slipped back into its socket during the man's turnings on his pillow. Such, at least, is the story as told in the Omaha papers.—Buffalo Commercial.

A correspondent, speaking of Russian babies, describes as follows what one sees in the house of the average Russian peasant: He looks curiously at one odd little bundle laid upon a shelf, another hung upon the wall on a peg, a third slung over one of the main beams of the roof, and rocked by the mother, who has the cord looped over her foot. "Why, that is a child!" cries in 1878, 850,000,000; in 1850, 118,000,000.
About twelve pounds of beets make one pound of sugar. The total product of beet sugar in all Europe, is 3,000,000,000

Every inhabitant of Wisconsin has her foot. "Why, that is a child!" cries the traveler, with a feeling similar to that experienced on treading upon a total which was supposed to be a stone.

Thoroughbred Sympathy.
An accident occurred on the Columbia river a tew days ago which strike ingly illustrates the humane instinct and sympathy that exists in animals. A number of horses were being con-veyed on the boat, when, during a com-motion among them, one was kicked and had its leg broken. It was de-cided to kill the poor brute and put it out of its misery. He was dispatched by an axe in the hands of one of the ployees of the boat. The celebrated ware was quietly watching the move ment, and just as the blow was struck he gave a loud scream and fell backward with a shower of blood streaming from his nostrils. For upward of three hours his agonies were fearful, and it was thought he would die, but he finally rallied and may recover. ware is eighteen years old and has national reputation, having beaten An sel and other celebrated champions of the turf. He is owned by the Honorable J. W. Nesmith .- Union (Oregon) Sentinel.

The enormous sale of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has had the effect of bringing out num-erous similar remedies; but the geople are not so easily induced to make a trial of the new article, when they value the old and reli-able one—Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

ege.
Vegetine in powder form is sold by all drug ists and general s'ores. If you cannot buy it of them, enclose filty cents in postage stamps for one package, or one dollar for two packages, and I will send it by return mail. H. R. Stevens, Boston, Mass.

Dr. C. E. Shoemaker, the well-know ares surgeon of Reading, Pa., offers to send by mail free of charge, a valuable little book on dearness and diseases of the ear—specially on running ear and catarrb, and their proper treatment —giving references and testimonials that will tatisfy the most elseptical. Address as above

A Book on the Liver, its diseases and their treatment sent free. Including treatises upon Liver Complaints, Torpid Liver, Jaundice, Biliousness, Headache, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Malaria, etc. Address Dr. Sandord, 162 Broadway, New York city, N. Y. "The Voltaic Belt Co. Mar-hall, Mica., Will send their Electro-Volace Belts to to afflicted upon 30 days trial. See their adver-tisement in this paper headed, "On 30 Day Trial"

Straighten your old boots with Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners, and wear them again

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from the error and indiversions of continuity weathers, and it was alloss of man body errors. The surface of the continuity of the continuity

No Good Preaching.

No man can do a good job of work, preach a good sermon, try a law-ui well, doctor a patient, or write a good article when he feels miserable and dull with sluggish brain and unsteady herve and none should make the attempt in such a condition, when it can easily and cheaply removed by a little Hop Bitters. See other column

same time on kidneys, liver and

SYRUP ON 30 DAYS' TRIAI

ACENTS WANTED

Manhattan Life Ins. Co. of New York J. L. HALBEY, Fee'y.

FUNSMITH'S VALVE ORGAN

FUNSMITH'S VALVE ORGAN

Grant instructions of leng than any other instruction.

A GREAT OFFER New ORGANS, \$43

TO THE If you wish to see the picture of y future bustant or wite. together w CURIOUS age, color of eyes and har, and stamps, to W. FOX, Box 270, Futu. rulle, N. Y.

SAY We will pay \$10 for every Corn of Wart no CUMB. No pain. Send nine 3-cent stamps or 2.5, ct. H. SCHOON MAKER, White Port, Ulster to, N. Y. PENN'S LIFE PILL'S restore Vital Energy the human system. Price, 31 per bottle; six bottle for \$5. Sent iree, by mail, on receipt of price. Agen G. P. TAPLING, 1,726 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. V.

WANTED-S desmen to canvass for the sale of our Nursery Stock. Address W. & T. SMITH Geneva Nurseries, Geneva, N. Y. Established 1846.

BESSEY Crates and Baskets. B st and the pes made. Free Circular. N. D. Batterson, Buffalo, N. Y. FOR Price List of Best INVALID Chairs address with Green stamp. Vt. N. W. Works, Springfield, V. \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$5 free Address Syruson & Co., Portland, Maine R'RERGES : Music Journal. C. A. COOK, Cleveland, C

OPIUM Morphine Habit Cured in le to 80 days. No pay till Cured. Dr. J. STEPHENS, Lebanon, Ohio.

Vegetine.

IN POWDER FORM 50 CTS. A PACKAGE.

Dr.W. ROSS WRITES:

Scrofula, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Weakness.

Vegetine.

One Package in Powder Form Cured Scrofula.

HOW TO BEDUCE YOUR DOCTORS' BILLS

86 BREMEN ST., East Boston, Mass Sept. 30, 1879.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

WILBOR'S COMPOUND OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND LIME.



AGENTS WANTED FOR THE ICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE WORLD

CARLETON'S HOUSEHOLD ENCYCLOPÆDIA A Whole Library is One Volume.

FO AGENTS book to sell over known. Terms, etc.

G. W. CARLETON & OO, Publishers, N.Y. Oity.

PENN'A SALT MANUFACTURING CO., Phila The Koran

JELLY

ALDRICH & CO., 153 Cel. tre Street, New York.

\$72 A WREK. \$12 a day at home easily made. Costs; Address Thurs & Co., Augusta, Marine

KIDNEY DISEASES, LIVER COMPLAINTS, Constipation and Piles.

BYS AT THE SAME TIME

TRY IT NOW! Buy it at the Druggists. Price, \$1.00 WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Proprieters, Burlington, Vt.

What Everybody Wants! WHO HAS NOT HEARD AND

Note the Following:

WARD'S E.M. & W. WARD



2,000,000 Acres Wheat Lands

St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba R.R. CO.

ATERSON, N. J., AND 10 BARCLAY ST., N.Y.

PERMANENTLY CURES

PUBLISHED

VOL.

Creeping 1

In the softly fall Of the weary, With a quiet ste

Where the chi

That had met

" Me is creepi

With a breath

Oh! it touched t

And such melod As words can

As I turned to s

When I saw the

Step by step she

Keeping up a co

When o'er all

After greeping

She delighted, s

Fainting beart,

Whose best priz

Oaward, upward Bending to th

Hoping, tearing

On the steps m

H .n ls and knee

By their side

And the hear

Which no sin

After creepin

The Deacon W

The sun had o hills of New Betl

light on the mou

Pinch stoop d h

in front of the was saturday ni

New Bethany lethers and she

fashior of small

from railway a

ters. "Whoa, Mary

with unnecessa

the reins on the

springing to the

But the desp already ceased h

sheer force of he

perfectly familia

round of stoppi

night it was th

night, invariab

as a late variati house of Mrs.

milliner, who for had supplied the

fully made.

The moment side the office

usual buzz of

thing extraordi

one of the villa

of luck."
"It's been n

streak of luck e

best farm in to

interest isn't what is."

"Yes, but th

common. Yo

brother, who

his only child

up? Wa'al, w Miss Kezia too

of the property of a rovin' tu

thousands of p

which turned every cent he blamed him

hasty, and the

it turns out n

sent real estat

onto eight

lands, and the much more if

"You don'

"I dew; it

"She'll ho

deacon; "ar bounden dut

her to that en

Instead of

village gossi postoffice on

the purpose con seemed

The deacon le "Miss Kezia"

"Heard then

vice with the

We go creepi

POWER. BECAUSE IT ACTS ON TE

READ OF IT!



A FOOL'S ERRAND, By One of

B. W. PAYNE & SONS, CORNING, N. Y.

It was the sal, and in saw Mary going up