

Humors of the Week.

People who are behind the times should be fed on ketchup.

"Fridge goeth before a fall." It often goes before a waterfall.

"A kiss," says a French lady, "costs less and gratifies more than any thing else in existence."

JUVENILE—"Mother says will you give her small change for a dollar. She'll send the dollar in to-morrow."

A YANKEE doctor has contrived to extract from sausages a powerful tonic, which he says contains the whole strength of the "bark." He calls it "Sulphate of Canine."

We are told that "an honest man is the noblest work of God," but the demand for the work has been so limited that I have thought that a large share of the fast edishun must still be in the author's hands.

A WISCONSIN editor says that he advertised in his paper for a boy, and the next morning he found one, weighing ten pounds, on his doorstep.

A NEW YORK paper advertised that two sisters "wanted washing." If all the people who "wanted washing" should advertise, the newspaper business would look up a little.

A LITTLE boy, in giving an account to his brother of the Garden of Eden, said: "The Lord made a garden, and put him in the garden to take care of it, and to see that n-body hurt anything or pased bills on the trees."

A PARSON surprised a farmer, whom he seldom saw at his ministrations, by asking him directly, after a little reproof of his sin of omission, "Shall we see you at church next Sabbath?" "Y-es," he replied slowly, "I'll go—or send a hand!"

TEACHER—"Come here, you young scamp, and get a sound spanking!"
SCHOLAR—"You ain't got no right to spank me, and the copy you set ez so."

TEACHER—"I should like to hear you read that copy."
SCHOLAR—reading—"Let all the ends thou aimest at be thy country's."

A MAN who had filed a petition for divorce was informed by his counsel that his wife had filed a "cross petition," as lawyers call it. "A cross petition!" exclaimed the husband. "That's just like her; she never did a good natured thing in her life!"

ON some railroads it is customary to have a lock on the stove, to prevent the passengers from meddling with the fire. A conductor being asked why they locked the stove, replied that it was "to prevent the fire from going out."

A FELLOW, having a spite at a sausage-maker, rushed into his shop, when crowded with customers, threw a large dead cat upon the counter, and said: "That makes ninteen! We'll settle when you're not so busy!" and made his exit. He was, of course, followed by the sausage amateurs, empty handed.

AT Lynn, Mass., a school-teacher asked a little girl who the first man was. She answered that she did not know. The question was then put to the next, an Irish child, who answered loudly, "Adam, sir," with apparent satisfaction. "Law!" said the first scholar, "you needn't feel so proud about it; he wan't an Irishman!"

A FEW days since a gentleman called upon some lady friends, and was shown into the parlor by a servant girl. She asked him what name she should announce. As he wished to take them by surprise, he replied "Amicus"—a friend. The girl seemed at first a little puzzled, but quickly regained her composure, and in the blindest manner possible, observed, "What kind of a cuss did you say, sir?"

HOW HE SAID GRACE.—A man being lately on a tramp to Canada says that at a certain farm house in the back woods, where he had occasion to stop, the following rich scene took place:

The family were about to partake of their breakfast, and sat down for the purpose. The old man being a lover of the squirrel, and that being the principal dish of the morning's repast, had his particular piece laid on the side of the dish next to him. The old man commenced saying grace as follows:

"Oh, Lord, we thank thee for the blessings thou hast set before us; do thou guide and direct us through life"—here raising his eyes, he perceived his son Chedon laying his hand on his choice piece of squirrel, and then in a hurried manner ended the grace, "do break us from evil, for the Lord's sake, Amen—by golly, Gid, that's my piece!"

CUTTING DON'T BE FOOLED! BUT CALL UPON GEORGE A. GREEN

For your cutting, who insures perfect fits, OR NO PAY. He takes the only Monthly Report of New York Fashions, in town. N. B.—He also makes the recutting and fitting of misfits made by old style cutters, who learned their trade near half a century ago, a speciality.

MOTHERS READ! MRS. WHEELER'S NURSING SYRUP!

FOR Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Infantile Jaundice, Pits from Worms, Spasms, Wind in the Stomach, and Hoarseness, &c., but particularly FOR CHILDREN WHEN TEETHING!

AND TO PROMOTE SLEEP!
I call your attention to the above medicine, as being superior to any ever before offered to the public for the purposes which we recommend. Formerly you have observed the want of some-thing domestic remedy, free from opium, and other active drugs, which could be placed in the hands of the mother or nurse, whereby all or very many of the diseases incident to childhood, and more especially those resulting from teething, could be checked in their first stages, and thereby rendered so far as to justify the life of the child—Nervous, Restless and Sleepless. They live in a state of nervous excitement; their eyes are inflamed, and some degree of febrile disturbance of the system, which requires that the most exquisite care, and they fall a prey to disease. The period of teething is the most critical of any during the life of the child, and more children die during this period than all others combined.

For procuring a quiet, natural and refreshing sleep, one from which the child will awake, feeling refreshed and cheerful.

THE NURSING SYRUP HAS NO EQUAL.
For the benefit of mothers and nurses, we would advise you when the child is restless, feverish, thirsty, head hot, face flushed, tongue coated, pulse quickened, to give a warm bath, followed by a spoonful dose of the NURSING SYRUP, and its magical effects will gladden your heart.

All we ask for is to try one bottle, and if you are not fully satisfied after using half of it, return it to the agent and get your money. For sale by all Druggists and country merchants everywhere, at 25 cents per bottle.

H. F. BROWN, Sole agent for Andover, N. Y.

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All kinds of repairing done by the hour. Try Him. June 15th, 1899. JOS. SHAUT, Tailor

WATCHES, CLOCKS, AND Jewelry Repaired. BY C. M. ALLEN

A good assortment of WATCHES constant on hand at prices that cannot fail to give satisfaction to purchasers.

Call and examine for yourselves before buying elsewhere. All work guaranteed to give satisfaction.

SWINK'S HOTEL, ANDOVER, N. Y.

PETER SWINK, Proprietor. THIS House has been thoroughly refitted, and the Proprietor is now ready to entertain all who may give him a call. A good barn in connection with the House. All charges reasonable.

National Hotel, BELMONT, N. Y.

ADAM SHULTS, Proprietor. This old and favorite resort for the traveling public and the citizens of Allegany county, has again passed into the hands of the undersigned, who is thoroughly renovated and re-furnished it, furnished himself from his long experience in the business, that he will be able to make his guests comfortable and happy. He desires to see his friends and the traveling public generally.

Free certificates are sent from all the leading fraternal societies, and from all the leading churches, etc.

Barnard & Thacher's General Advertising

AND JOB PRINTING HOUSE, Andover, Allegany County, N. Y.

New Arrivals of Job Type—Prices Greatly Reduced

THIS HOUSE is now taking the lead in the Quality and Style of its work. Our Job Type are NEW, and of the LATEST STYLES; and, having one of the

BEST JOB PRESSES IN USE, We do not hesitate in saying that

We can do as good Job Work AS CAN BE DONE ANYWHERE EAST OR WEST.

Our Prices are as low as those of city offices. All kinds of JOB WORK, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, BLANKS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, CIRCULARS, PROGRAMMES, BILL-HEADS, POSTERS (Plain and Colored), CARDS, ETC., ETC., ETC.

We would call especial attention to the PRINTING of LAW CASES and POINTS. We have just received a NEW FONT OF TYPE, especially for this branch of business, which we claim cannot be surpassed for style and finish in his or adjoining counties.

All Kinds of Banking Blanks executed with Neatness. PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL ORDERS.

"THE ANDOVER ADVERTISER" THE BEST LOCAL PAPER IN THE COUNTY. PUBLISHED IN QUARTO FORM.

We shall aim to make it the BEST LOCAL JOURNAL in the county, as well as the Best Advertising Medium.

THE ADVERTISER will be furnished at the LOW PRICE of \$1.50 per annum, IN ADVANCE. For Job Work, Subscriptions, or advertising, address BARNARD & THACHER

VAN SICKLE & BROWN Have just opened the finest and largest stock ever brought to Andover, Cheaper than ever. Down! Down! Come and look at prices. Look out for Advertisement Next Week!

The Farm and Kitchen.

The Way to Blanket Horses.

But few persons comparatively understand how to apply a blanket to a horse to prevent him from contracting cold. We frequently see the blanket laid double and across the rump and part of the animal's back, leaving those parts of the body which need protection entirely exposed to the cold.

Those parts of the body of a horse which surround the lungs require the benefit of a blanket in preference to its rump and rump. When we are exposed to a current of cold air, to guard against any injury from contracting cold, we shield our shoulders, neck, and back. If these parts be protected, the lower part of the body will share a degree of cold far more intense, without any injury to the body, than if the lungs were not kept warm with suitable covering. The same thing holds good in the protection of horses. The blanket should cover the neck, withers, and shoulders, and brought around the chest and outstretched or buckled together as closely as a man buttons his overcoat when about to face a driving storm.

The lungs of a horse be well protected with a heavy blanket and he will seldom contract cold, even if the highest part of his body are not covered. Many of our best teamsters protect the breasts of their horses by a piece of cloth about two feet square, hanging down from the lower end of the collar. This is an excellent practice in cold weather, as the most important part of the animal is constantly sheltered from the cold wind, especially when traveling toward a strong current. The forward end of horse blanket should be made to fit as closely toward the breast of a horse as our gaiters fit our bodies. Most horses will hold as readily as men, if not blanket while standing after exercising sufficiently to produce perspiration. So long as the horse is kept in motion, there is no danger of his suffering from cold, but allow him to stand for a few minutes without a blanket to protect his shoulders and lungs, and he will be colder sooner than men.—Ez.

Milk Cows.

Mr. Willard says, in the Utica Herald, "I have often wondered why many a naturally saving disposition, who would be shocked to see a pint of milk spilled in the milk house, should allow the milk and gallons to be lost in the management of the herd in the stable, feeding cows with heavy boots, striking stools and keeping the animal in constant strain of nervous excitement and fear. We have no doubt that the quality as well as quantity of milk is affected by undue excitement and nervous agitation. It must be the experience of every one familiar with practical dairying, that cows will lose their milk when frightened; that they will do this in succession if the fright continued. It has been noticed by unusual noise or disturbance in the stable, or in the barn, that the milk will be reduced you kindness and gentleness is a quality of her nature, and she will have full play.

Some farmers are not as careful of their true interests require them to separate weak stock from the strong and aggressive when the seasons change and feeding comes around. In most herds embracing any considerable number, will be found some individuals in size, and in proportion to their physical weight, which the more vigorous attack will be a modest effort is made to obtain food supplied. They are not and chased there by the more aggressive. It will pay to provide a separate enclosure for the weak, as feeding time, and are furnished with the best of food, and the best of care, and the best of attention.