DEAR VISITOR-Perhaps it will be of interest to your readers to hear of our tele- their pastor so often as to give him great of his friends, conceived the idea of at- lion in his "den." A few days since, on retempting to construct a telephone for our turning home I found the study taken pos own use. Our success has been beyond the most sanguine expectations, and hence the following account, which, I hope, may in echoes among my old books with their duce others to make for themselves this bright laughter and chatter. Thanks to most useful and fascinating instrument.

OUR LINE is but a short one, running from the parlor of Mr. Geo. P. Baker to the study of the writer, a distance of about 50 yards, though you and all your readers to come and hear it must be remembered that our telephone our telephone, "and bring your knitting. will work equally well with a line of 50 miles or more. Our wire is the common broom wire, costing not more than a cent for ten feet, from which any one may calcu- Township Constables and the August Eleclate the cost of the line wire. The whole apparatus consists of this wire and two telephene cups, one at each terminus.

THE CONSTRUCTION is very simple, and any one at all skilled as an amateur workman may make one for himself. I will endeavor now to describe clearly our instrument, so that your readers may go and do likewise:

First, my skillful friend, Mr. W. D. Cook turned on his lathe two cylinders (hollow), the dimensions of which are as follows: Length, 4 inches; diameter (outside), 3 inches; diameter inside, 2 inches. Each cylinder is open at both ends. The two ends are then closed by two flat circular covers screwed on. One of these has cut in its centre a hole about 1 inch in diameter, with a cone-shaped mouth-piece, whose inner diameter is 1 inch, and outer diameter about 14 inches. Across this hole is placed a thin piece of iron plate called the diaphragm. We used a piece of thin plate the phonographers use for taking ferreotypes. for the unexpired term." So much for the external parts. The inner parts are as follows. We got two small horse-shoe magnets, such as may be bought for 10 or 15 cents at any hardware or toy store. These we fastened together laterally, screwing them firmly between two pieces of wood about the size of the magnets .-Between the ends of the magnets we placed two little round bars of soft iron, 21 inches between the magnets, we made two little ship." \* \* \* spools of paper (one for each bar), which in the larger cities.

This is all that is needed for the telephone. Laws 1869-70, p. 42.) We have now a cup or cylinder as above The first election under the present wire upon it. A screw enters the opposite gust, 1877. end of the cup, and holds the magnets at A majority of the counties in the State are two brass screws, with a hole in their Art. IV, sec. 24.) heads to receive the line wires. These are There is no provision of law authoriz-

nection is made with the line wire. It is very difficult to give a clear descrip- Rev. chap. 112, secs. 5, 9.) tion of even this simple instrument without diagrams.

ITS OPERATION

is remarkably perfect, and is as follows: You hold the telephone cup within about The vibration of this thin iron plate conse-

So much for the theory; now for the ACTUAL WORK.

the distant parlor; can carry on a conver- Courier. sation as well as if the person were in the room with me, and can enjoy both instru-mental and vocal music. It is like fairy music, as every note is faithfully conveyed. A cough, a sneeze, nay even a kiss may be

The most pleasing experiences have been tranced to my voice calling her and sending her messages, and then actually scream with delight, look into the cup, and cry Ha ke! Ha-ke! which is an attempt at my ness. Little Julia (remember, only nineteen of it. months) sings "Cometo Jesus," "I need thee every hour," and several others, though she cannot quite talk yet.

THE UTILITY

breakfast, &c., and is a constant source of benefit and fascination. The most decided benefit is that it has made the people visit session of by Mr. Geo. B. and four merryfaced visitors of the gentle "persuasion," On another evening eight were waking the our telephone, I often now have such sunshine in my study; and thanks to a dear people, that study is even worthy the bright

Good-bye, dear Visitor! I hereby invite

THE ELECTION LAW.

Salisbury, April 6, 1878. MESSES. EDITORS :- I am surprised to see that the State Democratic Executive Committee have fallen into the same mistake of some of your correspondents, in saying that the law requires an election for Constables to be held in the several

Townships of the State in August next.

Sec. 24, Art. IV, of the Constation is "In each county, a Sheriff and Coroner shall be elected by the qualified voters thereof, as is prescribed for members of the General Assembly, and shall hold their offices for two years. In each Township there shall be a Constable elected in like manner by the voters thereof, who shall hold his office for two years. In case of a vacancy existing for any cause, in any of the offices created by this section, the Commissioners for the County may appoint to such office

The "Act concerning Townships" was not ratified until the 10th day of April, 1869. (Laws 1863-69 ch. 185, p. 478.)

Sec. 5 of said Act, provides that "the first election for Township Boards of Trustees shall be held on the first Thursday in

Sec. 10, of the same Act, provides that 'at the time and in the manger authorized in length. 1 inch in diameter. These bars by this act for the election of Township extended beyond the ends of the magnets Boards of Trustees, there shall be held an about 11 inches. Before placing these bars election for one constable in each Town-

Sec. 9, of said Act, also provides that we fastened to the bars at the end. We "the persons chosen at the first election then wound these little spools full of fine under this Act, shall continue in their insulated copper wire, leaving the ends out. office till the first Thursday in August, exclusively of barss, roots, and herbs. It is very This copper wire is as fine as common 1871, and until their successors shall have pleasant to take, every chill likes it. thread, and is covered or insulated with qualified, when the regular election for silk. It can be obtained of any electrician said officers shall be held every two years thereafter." (See also sec. 2, chap. 2,

described and inside the two horse-shoe Constitution for Constable was held in magnets fastened together, having extend- August, 1869. The second in August 1871. ing from their poles or ends two bars of The third, in August, 1873. The fourth, Hendachs, and also for Rhenmatism, affd have found icon, each with a little spool of copper in August, 1875. And the fifth, in Au- entire relief from both, and take great pleasure in recommending it to all who may be likewise afflicted.

the right distance from the diaphragm. By failed to hold an election in 1877. In those turning this screw you may move the mag- counties where no election was held in nets and bars nearer to or farther from the that year, the Commissioners have filled diaphragm. In the closed end of the cup the vacancies, or should do so .- (Const.

similar to those used by telegraph operators to ing another election to be held for Town- MRHR STEVENS: connect their wires. The little copper wires ship Constable until the first Thursday in on spools at end of bars are attached inside August, 1879-the proper time for the in recommending it to our customers, and in no inthe cup to these screws, and thus the con- next regular election for Constable .-(Laws 1867-69, chap. 185, sec. 9—Batt. Rev. chap. 112, secs. 5, 9.)

J. S. H.

in the ever failed to effect a cure, to our knowledge, it certainly is the ne place after of renovators.

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THE LIBERIAN SHIP AZOR.—The work of putting in ballast which has been delayed on account of rain for the past two an inch of the mouth, and talk or sing di- days, engaged the attention of the crew rectly against the thin iron diaphragm of the Azor yesterday, and it is estimated which covers the whole in cover of cup. that this work will be completed to-morquent upon the sound-waves caused by the row. If nothing unforeseen happens to Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists. voice induces a disturbance of the magnetic delay the loading of the ship with the field which envelopes the ends of the iron goods and chattels of the emigrants, she bars (above spoken of). This disturbance is will be really to start for Monrovia by nets, and through the fine copper wire to Monday evening next. The bark continthe main or line wire, whence it passes to ues to be the leading subject of interest the other cup at the other end (in my among the colored people, and crowds study, say), and there induces correspond- visit her every day. When she departs ing changes in the magnetic field and in the diaphragm, and the sound is distinctly it may be expected that the largest gathering of colored people that has ever been on the Charleston wharves will be collected to see the vessel and their friends I can sit in my study and hear voices in leave for the promised land. - News and

CUT OUT BY HIS OWN SON.

RUSHVILLE, March 26.—A rather movel readily transmitted, as some of our experi- wedding was solemnized in our County Empires, the growth of the nations of modern Eumenters can testify. We have been trying Clerk's office yesterday evening. Charles some very interesting experiments. For in- Harak, a wealthy farmer living near stance, to hear music from the piano, we place the telephone cup or cylinder directly on the sounding-board, and every note is transmitted with perfect accuracy and clear- enty winters, wooed and (as he supposed) dres ness. The music is most exquisite, and ap pears to be formed within the cup which Morriss, a neighboring lady whose golden (which I must tell you is a voice of ex. tresses have been fanned by the gentle quisite purity and sweetness) can be heard breezes of eighteen summers. He proposat times a distance of three feet from the ed, was accepted and yesterday morning cup. Four of us, with our heads near the the wings of love wafted him into the One of our most beautiful experiments clerk's office, where he obtained the necwas as follows: We found that, when we essary license. He started home with a placed the telephone cup upon the sound- light heart and smiling countenance. But, ing board of the piano, if we sang or spoke alas! during his absence one of his sons against the sounding-board it was heard in my study. So we opened the piano, supporting the cover on the little sticks on ei- beseiged the citadel of her affections that ther side, and then a full quartette sang to she surrendered, jumped into a vehicle the music of the piano, and it was heard with him, drove to town by a circuitous plainly in my study. The-cup was placed on the sounding-board, and the voices striking the under part of the piano cover, or unison as husband and wife before the lid, were deflected down against the sound- old man reached home. A large, crowd ing-board, and every vibration or note was witnessed the ceremony. It is said that the old gentleman, when he discovered with the little children. Little Julia B., a the true state of affairs, opened his maiden of nineteen months, will listen en- mouth and blasphemed. - Cincinnati Ex-

name. She is learning to talk into the cup, it is both wicked and vulgar writes to and probably thinks I am in it. The sweet- know what she ought to say when a clothes est sound I have yet heard in the cup has been the voices of these four children (who inherit the mother's beautiful gift of song), into the mud. She ought to say: "Bless-Eddie, Willie, Nettie and Julia, all under ed are the meek, for they inherit the eight years. They sing the Sunday-school earth," but probably she will not think

sistant in one of the public schools of New near Railroad bridge. of our telephone is great. It calls me to | York City,

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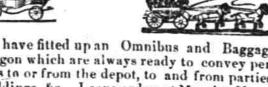
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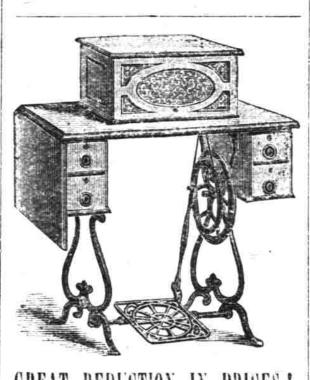
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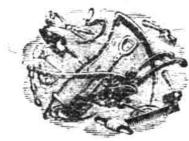
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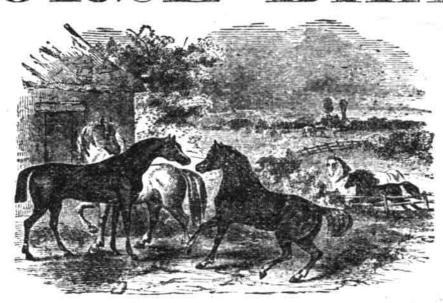
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