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able Knives, acks, Tea Pots, ea Pots, Kettles. ape Lines, Twine, Toilet Sets, Twine, Tin Trunks, Tongs.

ard Cans. oaders Shell, eaders Cattle, ath Hatchets. Ladles, Lifters, Level Glass, Levels.

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ells Belts, utter Bowls, rackets, Bits, ill Head Boves, Bird Cages, Bolts, * Bread Boxes, Butts.

acks, Card. akes, Rings, ingers, Hog, azors Reamers, Rasps, Rat Traps. Rope, Rules, Rods.

ilers, peners, Can, x Bow Pins. yster Ladles, Ovens, Ovens, Ovens, Oil Cans and Stoves.

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WHAT is written is written. The old year we cannot recall. That leaf in the book of our life is turned; it is closed we may not change or erase a single mark. Regret over its black spots is all in vain. But a new year opens to us a fair, clean page on which we may write what we list. Think you it will look a year hence as this one does we have just closed ?-Golden Rule.

WE clip the following account of the birth of a mere speck of humanity from a Portland, Maine, journal: New YORK, Dec. 26.-Mrs. Chas. Tracey, of Kingsbridge, on Monday last, gave birth to a healthy child, that weighs exactly 11 ounces, and is but six inches long. The baby's body could be circled by a 14-year-old child's thumb and finger; the head is perfectly formed, and about the size of a crab apple. Its mouth is so small that it is unable to partake of its natural nourishment, and a small nipple, the size of a straw, attached to a small glass bottle, does duty in that particular.

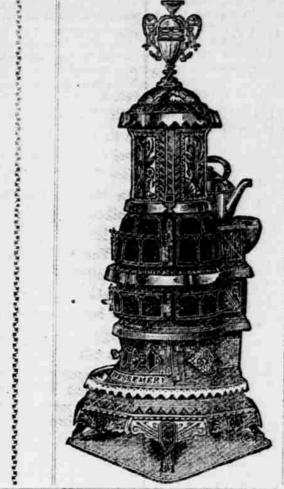
STILL another candidate for glory or the grave : A bet has been made between Paul Hines, the well known base ball fielder, and a friend of his, upon the question of whether Hines, standing on the ground, would be able to catch a ball thrown from the top of the Washington monument. The matter raises a nice scientific problem. The ball would take five and one-half seconds to descend, and at the end of its journey would be going at one hundred and eighty feet per second, or two mile per minute speed. The resistance required to stop an average base ball would be 110 pounds, but the difficulty would likely be not so much the ability to stop it as to judge it. It could not be seen when first thrown, and, on the whole, the chances are rather against the base ballist.

EVERY man, woman and child has an influence on society. They are responsible to a certain extent for the kind of society with which they are surrounded. There is searcely a person, who is backward about expressing his disapproval of any serious violation of the law, or custom of society, as long as the guilty party is not present, but "policy" has so thoroughly impregnated human nature as to cause people, and especially business and professional men, to wink at a great many things which are going on in their locality, which they do not approve of but for fear of incurring some one's displeasure, as before stated merely wink at it and term it one of the culprit's "peculiarities." It is a duty every man owes to society and humanity in general, to, not only "disapprove" of, but take a decided and open stand, against all classes of evil doers and their deeds. Many persons would be saved to themselves and society, if in the beginning of their downward course. they had been given to understand that respectable society would not recognize the author of their disreputable acts, and thus put a check on them before their natures had become thoroughly imbaed with vice .- Gosper County Citizen.

THE mother of Louisa Alcott was a very rare woman. She was a long time a city missionary in Boston, and often she used to come home without her over shoes, her shawl or some warm under garment, having given them away to some suffering woman whose need was great; and when her family reproached her with her carelessness of her own health, she always said, "The thought of that poor soul's comfort kept me warm." The mantle of this noble woman's charity was wide enough to cover the sinful as well as the poor; and she used not infrequently to take into her own family people she wished to reform, and when cautious friends asked her how she dared introduce these outcats' among her daughters, she always answered: "Oh, I can trust my girls, and this is the best way to teach them how to shun these sins, and comfort these sorrows. They cannot escape the knowledge of them; better gain it under their father's roof, and mother's STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine. care." "Never," said her daughter, in speaking of these facts, "did the people thus cared for do us any harm; and years after some of them come back from time to time, to express their gratitude with tender tears."

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