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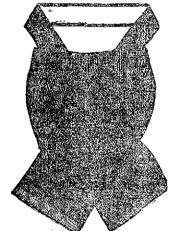
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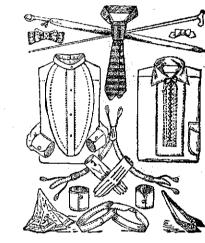
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THE MAIL ROBBER.

It was on a dismal, stormy evening city of Berwick. Approaching the of a fortnight ago. sentinel, who was patiently walking

a young artisan, although he could your life." not see the man's features, they being entirely overshadowed by the road brim of his hat.

The rain commenced coming down in torrents and the wind to blow furiously, while the black clouds gathered as if prepared for a regular tempest; it was just the kind of a night brigands would select for the execution of their dark deeds.

"Heaven guide you, if you are going to travel on such a night as this!" said the sentinel, as the man arose from the settee to continue his journey.

"Thank you!" was the stranger's only answer, and taking his heavy cane, he was soon on the desolate health which stretches out for miles along the Tweed. Having worked his way through the mud and mire for an hour or so, he stopped, and after looking around as if to select a place, he hid himself in the bushes along the

road. After having spent an hour under his rather iusufficient shelter, he heard the sound of a horse's hoofs approaching, at which sound he slightly raised himself, as if preparing for an attack. The horseman was bent over the steed's neck to break the force of the wind, and was speeding along as fast as the condition of the road would

Suddenly, however, he felt some one seize the reins and stop his horse. Raising himself, his hands were held ith cold and frightened through surhis weapons, but as soon as he did so hands him two documents, saving: he was unceremoniously thrown from his horse, and before he recovered himself from the shock, his horse and assailant.

The day following the robbing of execution of one of King James' opponents, Sir John Cochrane, who saved my life. Thank him?" was awaiting his death in a dark prison cell at Berwick.

Sir John had identified himself with the party which opposed James II. and, being one of the leaders, he had been taken by force and sentenced to death. He had taken leave of all his time as I thought I'd have. I told

As Sir John was speculating in his | ready; you needn' worry about me." mind on the probable reason of his daughter's motives the door of his cell | that linen dress of hers to every picnic a handsome young woman, entered.

execution will be postponed."

"Thank you." said Sir John, hardly

"My dear father," said Gertrude,

when they were alone, "take courage, you shall not die."

"We have no reason for expecting pardon, my daughter. My life may have been prolonged a few days, but the king will sign another warrant." "A few days, father? Why, there

is hope as long as there is life. Is not grandfather a friend of Father Peters. the king's confessor and counselor?"

"Alas, yes; but that will not save my life. Do not beguile your heart with a false hope. It is the Lord's

"Amen!" answered Gertrude. 'Nevertheless, father, you shall not

that the time allowed for her visit had expired, and Sir John was again

Two weeks had passed since the robbing of the mail, and again it is night. It is a brilliant night, however, and the moon is throwing fantastic shadows. The mail carrier is again crossing the heath of the Tweed, approaching Berwick with alert eyes, and his right hand on his pistol.

bend of the road a pistol shot breaks you'd better go to sleep." the silence of the night, and he feels

his own weapon, but his trembling no use of my trying to get any sleep hold of it made it go off without aim. after that.

The sudden noise of the shots in such rapid succession frightens his in the year 16-, that a rough-looking horse, who throws his rider off and traveler passed over the bridge and starts to run; but it is checked by the through the gate of the old English | hand of the same mysterious stranger

"Your weapon or your life!" says his lonely beat he sat down, took a the same mild voice; continuing, ther crust of bread out of his pocket and having received the pistol: "Leave commenced eating with an apparent me your horse and bag, and do not relish. To the guard he seemed to be stir until I am out of sight if you value

The bandit jumped into the saddle and disappeared as if on wings.

For the second time were all the preparations necessary for Sir John Cochrane's execution made, and it only awaited the arrival of the mail, when again the robbery was announced, and consequently Sir John's life once more prolonged.

At the daily visit of his daughter that morning, Sir John said: "Surely, God's hand is visible in

"Yes, father," answered Gertrude, weeping, "I told you that my father

As soon as the news of the second robbery of the mail reached London the father of Sir John, the duke of Dundonald, again interposed for the life of his son, and with the help of Father Peters, who pointed out to the king the failure of the previously-signed warrants to reach the destination, had all that I could do to keep crust on the end of a pitchfork and Sir John Cochrane.

The Duke of Dundonald hastoned to Berwick with the joyful tidings, and | there I was about tired out. two weeks after the second mail robbery the prison-door opened for Sir John, who, accompanied by his father, I hastened to his home, where all his hadn't put in it a knife or a fork. family was soon gathered around him. No! not all. Gertrude was not there.

Where could she be? No one knew. But there came a stranger at the and a pistol pointed at his head, while door who desired an interview with a calm and rather mild voice told him | Sir John. Being ordered in, the mysto "Come down!" Although stiff terious stranger, whom we saw four rest of the day. weeks ago on the heath of the Tweed prise, he made an attempt to take out entered and approaching Sir John, "After the perusal of these papers,

commit them to the fire." Sir John opened the papers, recothe mail-bag had disappeared with his gnizing the two death-warrants signed by the king. Turning pale, he says: "You saved my life; how shall l the mail for the north of the British thank you?" and turning to the kingdom was the day set apart for the astonished spectators he continued: " Father, children, here is the man who

The Picnic.

Did you ask me if I had a pleasant time yesterday, and if I reached the depot in time to take the train?

Now I had just about as pleasant a friends and relatives except his oldest Benjamin more 'n a week ago, when daughter, who for some unknown he first spoke of that picnic, that he'd reason had thus far refrained from not be ready to go when the rest went. making use of the privilege of visiting But he says, "O never you mind, you

Well, Sarah declared that she'd worn

vears; and that she wouldn't go a step, "Sir John," said the jailer, "the unless she had a new white dress. mail bag which contained the king's Now she has worn that dress just four warrant was stolen from the postman | times and I made it for her last summer. last night, and in consequence your I told her that if she thought that I was going to get her a new white dress to wear up there in the woods, she was knowing what to say for joy of seeing very much mistaken. But then, his daughter, to whom he turned say. Benjamin says, says he, "Get the child a dress, if she wants it; for it won't take "My dear Gertrude, my darling you long to make it; and I don't blame her for not wanting to wear the same dress everywhere she goes." Now, Benjamin wouldn't a thought of

> Then I had that dress to make, and a waist for Tommy, and Susie's sack needed making over. And then you know that Johnnie fell and hurt his foot so that he couldn't walk. I told go to the picnic, but I'd stay to home. please step to the blackboard and il-'Now," says he, " if you stay at home, lustrate the angular rectangle north-I'll stay, too. There's no need of east corner of a quadrangle. What? can go to one of the neighbors and John and Joseph and Henry, and for him. stay till we come back. I'm not going | Mary and Kate and Nancy and Sarah, | there, if you don't go, for I can't look you are old enough to be married, and to visit her husband's grave, she

Well I worked and worked to get become a wholesale grocer. Do you everything ready the night before, for expect to buy tea and sugar and coffee we wanted to take the 8 o'clock train and spices, and sell the same again

Benjamin he says the night before: Mary, suppose you go to the store to the chickens cooked?" "Yes," says I. a yard. How are you going to be Benjamin," say I, "if you wan't to a triangle? Ah! me; I might as well Just as he turned around a bush in to take the 8 o'clock train to morrow, resign my position and go home and

The little children were up about 5 | ignorant that all educated persons will the ball grazing his hair. He grasps o'clock the next morning, so ther was feel themselves strangers and outcasts, man's

I thought I'd have breakfast a of time to get ready. But what does Tommy do, but, come down stairs with his new waist no. I told his father to won't soil it." And, before that boy had eaten a mouthful, he had spilt a

that to wash out. Well, with the washin' of the dishes. and the dressin' of the children, and the helpin' to get Benjamin ready, we never left the house until fifteen minutes of eight.

Did we reach the train in time? Yes; they saw us running and they waited a minute or two. Then Benjamin, he says, "Have you got the biscuit, cheese, and watermelon, in the basket? And are you sure that you did not forget the tea?" And do you know that I never got a sight of Benjamin from that time, until I'd

been in the woods an hour or two. When I missed Benjamin, I was out of patience; and I says to Sarah, says I, Now you must help me take care of these children. I don't know what would become of them if it wasn't for their mother." But, the first thing examined before he was suffered to go that I knew, Sarah was talking to a young man, an old school friend, she said, and she had eyes and ears for no If a hungry fugitive begged for food one else all the rest of the way. I at a farmer's door, he was given a Tommie's head on his shoulders, for bidden to hurry away. Postmasters he was determined to have it out of the window. By the time that I got

And when we came to eat our dinner, Sarah was there with that young man. opened the basket, and there! I

Sarah blushed, and says she, "Mother | I'd discharge that girl just as soon as I reached home, for such carelessness is not to be overlooked."

I didn't say much, neither did Benjamin, but he was all attention the blacksmith shop."

What am I going to do with this worm-wood and vinegar? Why, Benjamin says that the woods were damp and he took cold, and he is sick abed with the rheumatiz' this morning. But you needn't be in a hurry. Come in again when I am not so busy.

Machine Method in the Schools.

Classes in geography stand up. Now. who can tell me who was King of the Sandwich Islands 400 years ago? What! can no one answer this gravely important question? Is it possible that you have knowingly kept yourselves in the dark on a point which may one day decide the fate of the nation? Very well; the whole class will stay for an hour after school as a

punishment. The "B" class in geography will Susquehanna. please arise and come forward for trial and sentence. Now, then, in what direction from San Francisco are the only get yourself and the children Mangrove Is ands? What! Can no

the girls will have no recess. getting her that dress, if I had't said For five years I have labored here as cemetery early the next morning. she didn't need it. But she got the dress. a teacher, and now 1 find that my Every day thereafter he watched by work has been thrown away. Go to the grave.

your seats, and I will think up some The advanced class in mathematics

die, for the next generation will be so

The jailer opened the door, saying I'd go, but it was only because I was angular rectangle quadrangles before stone. The bird had died of grief. afraid to trust the children with him. the whole school! John, suppose you ST. ELMO HOTEL, Nos. 317 and 319 duced to \$2 per day. The traveling public will still find at this hotel the without reference to quadrangles? centres of business, and places of amuse-Have you got all your cakes baked and buy 4 yards of factory cloth at 10 cents ment and the different railroad depots, as well as all parts of the city, are "Did you fix any pickles, and have certain that you have not been cheated stantly passing the doors. It offers you finished Johnnie's waist?" "Now, if you cannot figure the right angle of the city for business or pleasure. Your patronage is respectfully solicted... JOSEPH M. FEGER,

The Plague of 1793.

The terrors of the yellow fever plague at Philadelphia, in 1793, are little after six, so as to give 'em plenty thus graphically described in the second volume of Prof. McMaster's history of the United States:

make him change his waist. But he medicine was rarely administered, says, "O, let him keep it on. He their food was scanty and ill-prepared, their persons were never washed, their filth was suffered to stand for days in gate the blinding glare of the sunor the cup of coffee on that waist, and I had in the very rooms where they lay. Such was the popular horror of the the fissured surface of the hard-baked Legislature provides that "from and pest-house that, rather than go to it, the afflicted hid the first symptoms of their malady as long as they could, and, when unable longer to do so, were no natural means of breaking the locked themselves in their rooms or force or diminishing the inclemency rushed out of the city and perished of the gales which came howling down under haystacks and in ditches. Nor from the north. But the corporation did those who quitted the city in perfect health fare much better. For, the once glaring and dusty streets are

> the packets and sloops from Philadelphia. Some towns forbade the stages to pass through them. The inhabitants of one burned a wagon, loaded with put up rude huts on the outskirts. where each stranger was carefully on. At every ferry stood an armed guard to keep back suspected persons. would handle no letters till they had been seized with a tongs and steeped in vinegar. Innkeepers would admit no traveler till he had shown beyond a doubt that he did not come from the infected city. But the saddest of all sights were the little children, who, hungry, orphaned and homeless, wandered through the streets No one would feed them. None would go ncar them. One, half-dead from

Shad Fishing.

The catch of shad this season in the porthern rivers frequented by that favorite fish, although it was late was more than ordinary heavy and the fish were remarkably large and fine flavored. The Fish Commissioners of the State with a view of increasing the shad supply, propose to have two days each week during the fishing eason on which the fishermen shall be pronibited from operating, which shall continue until the fisheries are e-established. The United States Fish Commissioners are lending their ssistance by furnishing an abundance of small fry, they having put several millions of young shad in the Delaware river this season, and a large number also in the upper waters of the

A Crow that Died of Grief. Jim is dead. Jim was a crow belonging to the late George M. Doll, of one answer? And you boys expect to Mill Creek, Erie county, Pa. Mr. grow up and become business men, and | Doll died of pneumonia several months you girls to become wives, and yet you ago and Jim was inconsolable from opened and the jailer, accompanied by that she'd attended for the last three don't know whether the Mangrove that time on. The bird refused to Islands are north, east or southwest of leave its master through his illness San Francisco! I shall send the boys and insisted on watching by the body up to the principal to be threshed, and | till it was placed in the coffin. The coffin had a glass lid, and on this Jim The class in history will now take sat and looked at his late master's the prisoners' box and tell the jury | features. The crow was present at the whether sunflower seeds are among funeral and followed the procession the exports of Afghanistan. No to the graveyard, hovering over the answer? None of you posted on this hearsc. Then, perched on a conmomentous question? Two-thirds of venient tree, he watched the burial, you on the point of leaving school to and after the crowd had gone flew mingle in busy scenes of life, and yet down on the grave and uttered piteous you do not know whether Afghanistan | cries of distress. He did not return exports sunflower seeds or grindstones! home till night and was at the

Three months after Mr. Doll's death mode of punishment befitting your his hired man, Fred Durell, was kicked by a horse and died. Jim accompanied the funeral procession to Benjamin that he and the rest of 'em will now step forward. One of you the graveyard and never came out. He took up his abode by Mr. Doll's grave and Mrs. Doll had a little house you staying at home. You know No one in all this class able to make learned to say "George," Mr. Doll's built there for him. The crow had Johnnie isn't hurt very much, and he that simple illustration. James and first name, and was continually calling

Last Sunday, when Mrs. Doll went after the children." So I promised yet you confess your ignorance of found Jim lying dead by the head-

-Flynets of all styles at Work-

An Instance of Tree Planting in an Arid District.

What may be done by a community n the way of tree planting in an arid district has been emplified at James town, in South Australia. Fve years ago the corporation commenced the "The patients died by scores. Their plantation of a previously treeless region with timber. Up to that date the place must have been as undesirable a town to live in as could be found In summer there was nothing to mitiintolerable radiation of the heat from earth. The hot winds swept across a wide expanse of scorehing county, bringing with them clouds of allpenetrating dust. In the winter there has changed all that. It has planted once out, it was almost impossible to protected, shaded and ornamented go on. At every seaport along the with several beautiful varieties of whole coast a quarantine was laid on gums, now in flower, and standing twenty-five feet to thirty feet high, and this after having been twice lopped during the five years since they were first planted. But gums are not the only trees, for they are relieved by furniture, on the highway. Those of hundreds of pines, catalpas, tamarix, splendidly,) acacia lophantha, and a

> Abe Buzzard's Chronology. Born near Mt. Airy m 1852. Sentenced 30 days for stealing in

lot of others.

Sentenced 6 months for stealing in Sentenced for 33 months for burglary in 1874.

5. 1874. Sentenced 2 years for jail-breaking

Sentenced 9 years for burglary,

Escaped from jail the second time, starvation, was found in a deserted

September, 1883

Surrendered voluntarily, June 3.

A Queer Double Wedding to Come. Considerable excitement has been occasioned in the vicinity of McKee's Rocks, near Pittsburg, by the announcement that Lawrence Hoffnagle, a man of seventy years, is to be married to Miss Rosa Weisbecker, aged twentyfive. The wedding will take place some time during the coming week. Mr. Hoffnagle is the father of ten

children, several of whom have passed the meridian of life. He is supposed sult with two or three other professors to be worth about \$75,000, besides and tell the public how it is that being the possessor of considerable locusts that can't sting do sting .real estate, Miss Weisbecker also has quite a comfortable little fortune. Mr. Hoffnagle's youngest daughter is engaged to be married in a short time, and it is thought the two weddings will take place at the same time.

The Medical Use of Eggs.

For burns and scalds there is nothing more soothing than the white of an egg which may be poured over the wound, It is softer as a varnish for a burn than collodion, and being always on hand can be applied immediately. It is also more cooling than the "sweet oil and cotton" which was formerly supposed to be the surest application to allay the smarting pain. It is the contact with the air which gives the extreme discomfort experienced from ordinary accidents of this kind; and anything which excludes air and prevents inflammation is the best things to be applied. The egg is also considered one of th every best remedies for dysentery. Beaten up lightly. with or without sugar, and swallowed at a gulp, it tends by its emollient qualities to lesson the inflammation of the stomach and intestines, and by forming a transient coating for these wiser, nobler, than we are ourselves. organs to enable nature to assume her healthful sway over the diseased body. Two, or at the most three, eggs per day would be all that would be required in ordinary cases; and since the egg is let them run out on the street. Ninenot merely a medicine, but food teen days ago last Wednesday a twoas well, the lighter the diet otherwise and the quieter the patient is kept the more certain and rapid is his

St. John, who is very near-sighted once went to a civic banquet, and for got his eye-glasses. He sat next to the Chevalier Piqueassiette. The chevalier's hand was gracefully but negligently

A Case of Short-Sightedness

posed upon the cloth. A smile of anticipatory satisfaction, at the pros- worn out and was not used for a pect of unlimited turtle soup, illumined number of years. It is twelve feet his classic features. Suddenly a yell deep. of anguish startled the guests. What had happened? Only this—tne myopie St. John had simply but effectually harpooned the lily white hand of the chevalier with his fork, as he remarked in a firm but polite tone,

" My bread, I think."

The Marriage License.

After the first of October, unless the veto of Goy. Pattison should in the mean time interpose in their behalf, elopements and marriages of persons under age will be attended with some extra difficulties and risks, while lawful unions will entail general publicity and some expense by way of official fees not heretofore encountered in this State. The new marriage law passed by the late after October 1, 1885, no person shall be joined in marriage until a license shall have been obtained for that purpose from the Clerk of the Orphan's Court in the county where the marriage is performed." The fee is fifty cents. The penalty for marrying any couple who do not produce a license is a fine of \$100, which will go into the county treasury. In order to guard against the marriage of minors without the consent of parents or guardians, all persons applying for license must be examined under oath as to age and residence, and if under 21 years of age the consent of parents or guardian must be given personally to the another fired on a stage-coach. Others | ficus, willows, cypress, olive (doing | clerk, or certified in writing before a notary or other competent officer. which certificate must be filed as part of the record, for which an additional

The Scientists and the Locust.

fee of fifty cents is allowed.

The entomologists and others whom Consul Alden would call "scientific persons" persist in the assertion that the seventeen-year locusts will not sting, because they cannot sting, not Broke jail the first time, Aug 5, 1874. being theoretically possessed of any Recaptured at Campellstown, Aug. stinging apparatus. Nevertheless one can hardly take up a rural newspaper without learning that Mrs. Dutchenheiser, of Berks county, or Mr. Andrew Jackson Smith, of York county, or Sentenced 4 years for burglary, little Thaddeus Stevens Jones, of Lancaster county has been stung by a

seventeen-year locust. The scientists complacently tell the stung persons that that is all right: that it is not the locust that sting them, but some small flies, bees or other con-Recaptured in Ephrata brickyard, venient sting-endowed insects that Escaped jail the third time, October | year-locusts. This information does or child who has been stung and the sufferer is, in fact, just mad enough to make an affidavit that the offender was a genuine locust in a state of ag-

gressive loneliness. Perhaps the scientists had better give some further explanation of the envenomed swellings which have been reported this week from the locustridden regions of the State. People have gone to bed delirious and Sundayschool picnics have been postponed for fear of the cicadæ that are making the woods lively out in the country. Let professor Riley stop breakfasting on stewed locusts long enough to con-

What to Read When the Day is Over. It is wise at night, says Canon Kingsley, to read, but for a few minutes, some book which will compose and soothe the mind; which will bring us face to face with the true facts of life, death and eteruity; which will make us remember that man doth not live by bread alone; which will give us. before we sleep, a few thoughts worthy of a Chrstian man with an immortal soul in him. And, thank God. no one need go far to find such books. I do not mean merely religious books. excellent as they are in these days. I mean any books which help to make us better, and wiser, and sober, and more charitable persons; any books which will teach us to despise what is vulgar and mean, foul and cruel, and to love what is noble and highminded, pure and just. * * In our own English language we may read by hundreds books which will tell us of all virtue and of all praise. The stories of good and brave men and women; of gallant and heroic actions; of deeds which we ourselves should feel proud of doing; of persons whom we feel to be better.

Nineteen Days without Food or Water. Henry Grill, of Sinking Spring, had a lot of young cattle, herfers, and he vear-old heifer was lost and with the assistance of his neighbors he hunted all over the hill and surrounding neighborhood. On Monday while Elseworth Miller, his hired man, took the cattle out into the field, he heard a young heifer moaning piteously near a ime kiln. He examined the kiln and there he found the missing heifer. It was a mere skeleton. They assisted it to the barn and gave for its first meal one quart of water, mixed with bran. It was nineteen days in the kiln with. out food or water. The kiln is old and

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-Whips and Flynets ch. ap at Work-

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FRIDAY, JUNE 26,1885.

PEOPLE still continue to flock to the seaside resorts to roast.

The official head that these days tumbles into the basket keeps sufficient He is one of Fame's children, and of woman. Her very beauty and grace power in it to howl out "next."

are finding it entirely too hot with the his lazy or studious habits, how wild ing and lovable nature, in fact her whole President and the weather skirmishing or how mild he was. The public

some people, but the fact remains that oblivion again baseball does not create the furore that marked its season last year.

Poor old England continues in aged animal could look.

COUNTY Treasurer Whitehead, of Williamsport, went the other day gaily to a circus, and at the same time a thief went garly to his safe and stole about \$100. There's a moral around here somewhere.

be put in. It would demonstrate its connection with the institution. whether or not Irishmen can legislate for themselves satisfactorily.

are no persons no more watchful and anxious than the Republicans-and they have been long accustomed to

and abiding interest is manifested in the expectant success of the pupils. prosperity and activity such as it had The leave taking is more im- not exhibited for years. pressive and the ceremonial attending the class farewell is always an oc-

ing years may not have been en- summer. tirely delightful, but how much of the world, while the successes of the one will be repeated on a larger scale.

THE GRADUATE'S FATE.

College commencements we have with us whenever summer comes floating along with balloons full of hot weather. For the past two weeks acluext Sunday evening. The president counts of the exercises of the "annual commencements" have been appearing in the newspapers printed in the North, W. C. Schaesser, president of Palatinate the South, in the East and in the College will be present and deliver an West. Thousands of graduates of address. An interesting occasion is exboth sexes have been turned out, after ed to the public to come. delivering learned and profound dissertations upon "The Other Life," "The Match Box," "The Utmost of the Limit" and other timely, scholar- to be given at the Lexington hotel last ly and absorbing topics. These dis-Saturday did not come to pass, as the for the waters of the Hammer creek Telephonic connection quisitions are necessary—to the graduates,—of course, and are preserved by bled to see the fun. Mr. Hartranft, who main object being to capture bullfrogs. them sometimes to read in after years had the assurance that they would be on They wandered along the stream for as exhibitions of their early intellectual hand, cannot account for their non-aptured until finally they found themtuality. But what becomes of all pearance. these newly-fledged men and women place, and Jacob Graybill, of Rome, for the remainder of the day before They come out of colleges, seminaries went to Manheim and were married. and academics flushed with the ardor May they live peaceful and happy all their lifetime. of youth and breathing the stimulating air that is known to the graduates Saturday and gave us sweet strains of just as the gypsies do when they enalone. They have studied to be doc- music. Come officer and liven up our camp. The chief cook had an extra tors, lawyers, civil engineers, book- quiet place. keepers and ministers, and they are called batchelors of arts, and profes early in the Spring. He had been in stude included, on a hickory limb, and sors and esquires and sometimes only Kansas. misters; but all the same they mean to he great and good and rich and carve their names "upon the highest

tence in Tacitus. They are scattered animals.

all over the land and year after year | THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON. their places are taken in the "dear old alma mater." So they go on delving, struggling, not infrequently rejected their splendid graduating essays and orations. In truth, the But it's a useless question. It is has disappeared. He is fighting for life. Now and then he wins, wins splendidly and the graduates, for a little season, come to life.

Somewhere a big-brained reasoner has appeared. Or maybe he is a great orator or statesman and the people ask where he came from. Then THE office seekers at Washington tell where they knew him, speak of intuition, her elinging affection, her lov-It may be mournful intelligence to other graduates? They go back to

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

A Baccalaureate sermon was delivered to the young ladies of Linden tribulations. Her ancient queen, war- Hall Seminary for the first time in the Home is essentially the woman's sphere. ring statesmen and warring colonics history of that institution. The inno- Home is man's holy of holies on earth; are making the British lion look as devation, it is to be hoped, will become jected as any disrupted and discour- a custom. There is not a school in the land where diplomas are given students | Home is the mould of character; its flaws on completing their course that the cling to the soul for life, deepens with Baccalaureate address is not part of time, can never be chiselled or polished the commencement programme. It is, life, until as angel wings they soar aloft in fact, the opening of the exercises of into heaven. She who reigns there, reigns ommencement week and is a distin- next to the Creator in power and in ft. in the clear? guishing feature.

It is the farewell address to the A CALL has been issued to Irish. graduasing class from the faculty, de- have returned upon earth. As our men throughout this country appeal. livered either by one of the professors ing for money for the Parnell fund. or by a clergyman especially chosen It is declared by the Irish leader and to represent them. On this occasion his followers that with judicious use of words of counsel, encouragement and money and unceasing efforts they can wisdom are addressed to the class, There again woman's influence was have elected to the House of Com- their new relations in life dwelt upon mons enough members in sympathy and the responsibility each must as questionable practices, fashions, customs with them to secure legislation favor. sume faithfully presented. It is also and requirements of society were pointable to Ireland. It would be a satisfactory thing if these members could graduating class and the severance of

portance and influence to the school soon would the lump of society be leavand lends colat to the commencement. THE Democrats of New Jersey are Wherever a college, normal school, elaborated with some detail. having a serious squabble over the university, military or naval school matter of controlling the State. There exists the Baccalaureate address is as church. The work needed there to be are two factions of them and each much a part of the commencement want to show President Cleveland programme as the addresses of the ready done much in this sphere; but that it is the better part of the party. graduates and delivery of the diplomas. there was more needed. The ways and Some good, kind and influential per- Linden Hall is to be congratulated means, and various directions open to son should step in and have the upon this innovation and Rev. J. Max trouble settled—that is, if the Demo- Hark won general commendation for words of earnest counsel, addressed escrats want to have a winning chance his excellent address and deserved pecially to the lady graduates, for their around about election time. There laudation of the work of this time guidance in the walks of active life

SHAEFFERSTOWN SMILES:

Rev. Weigley has just had a very handsome as well as substantial new portico happy expectation of the new railroad. The town in general is showing signs of

Our students, Miss Nannie Weigley, Willie Weigley and Chas. S. Krall have returned from their respective "almae casion for reflection as well as rejoic- matres" to spend the summer vacation at home. They all look well. Chas Krall Entering upon the course has its is now a member of the Senior class in M. D.) to attend an Episcopal church difficulties and trials, and the succeed-

Most farmers are ready to begin hay

A number of city guests arrived last accompany all efforts to make it fruitdeathlike stillness and deserted look. Franklin M. Krall is creeting a large hennery on his premises in West Shaefferstown and intends to go into the

> The second anniversary of the Reformed Missionary Society will be celebrated and treasurer will read their yearly reports, recitations will be given and essays and selections will be read. Rev.

Lexington Laconics. The aerobatic performance announced

David Brackbill returned to his home be donned before going to work. He near Brunnerville last week, having left hung his good shirt, cuff buttons and

Very Cruel. A Rothsville man treats his neigh- the thirst and appease the stomach, bors' chickens who intrude upon his and cared little who was president of Well, the world is big, and it swalcorn to one end of a six-inch string as they were undisturbed and the lows them immediately. That's where and a small stick of wood to the other. white starch-bosomed shirt remained they go, and we don't hear any- The chicken swallows the corn and untouched. Presently, however, thing of them for years. They are string, the stick becoming wedged at cow-evidently a hungry cow-came trying to get a living and many of the fowl's bill. The poor chicken be- the way, and spied this white looking them find it an exceedingly arduous gins to scratch with its feet and pro- object suspended from a limb. She task—more arduous even than it was duces a jews-harp like music, the smiled and began chewing the cud; perpetrator little thinking of the she licked the starch off the bosom, to solve a great problem in differential eruelty. Perhaps he does not know which was relished, and to get all out calculus or translate the toughest sen- that he is liable to arrest for cruelty to of it there was in she began to chew

Rev. J. Max Hark Preaches to the Young Ladies of Linden Hall. When the Rev. J. Max Hark, of Landying. The world has been cruel. It caster, arose to his feet in the Dixon Memorial Chapel on Sunday evening every one seemed so eager to catch every word he had to say that quietude reigned world does not remember them long supreme. In his usual plain and concise enough to reject them. Sometimes a way of expression he opened with an ntroductory before announcing the text n which he stated that the word of God is so full of truth that it seems to be hardly ever answered. The graduate overflowing with it, each as a diamond exquisitely cut and carved. He took for verse: "The kingdom of Heaven is like unto leaven, which a woman took, and hid in three measures of meal, till the

whole was leavened." In the first measure the speaker proceeded to characterize the method and power of Christianity in the world plaudits of a world ring in his ears. and referred to the power and influence point her out as a chosen vessel to bear and dissemminate the sweet incense of the other graduates appear. They devotion. Her quick perception, subtle bodily and spiritual constitution make her an agent specially fit and and effect reads about these things, and worships live for the transmission of the essential the new here the more. And the spirit of all true religion through every realm and department of human lifethe essence of it; not its formal state ments and definitions. If he were to re fer to instances of woman's good acts i

would fill volumes It will always be found that the greatwho have had the greatest mothers. shall be \$981,913? and woman is high priestess there. To keep it sacred, pure, heaven-like, let this be her first as 'tis her noblest work. third as much as a cow? away; its virtues and graces unfold with glory." The dangers threatening our home life were referred to. If our homes were all kept pure a paradise would homes are in prosperity, in purity, in stability, so in all these qualities will our nation be; the church itself depends

shown to be supreme, far greater than she realized, for evil or for good. The of her power would but rise boldly, resolutely up, and use her right and privilege to hide the leaven of true Christian The Baccalaureate adds dignity, im- purity, temperance, honesty, then how ened, and rid of its wile that now disgraces and pollutes it!" This topic was

The third "measure," finally, was the done by womans gentle but mighty influence was pointed out. She had al-

her were dwelt on. The conclusion of the sermon were which they are about to enter.

Manheim Matters. A word to Mosey. In answer to your article in last week's edition of the "Sen tinel," alluding to the party of youn, Graduation day, next to admission some as wen as substantial non-polymen who once upon a time of the Penryn Park for a day of pleasure men who once upon a time went by rail day, is the most memorable event in Centre square is being made to look as we beg leave to say that, while we admit the school curriculum. What a deep though it had put on holiday attire in that some of us were perhaps tanned and others naturally dark complected, we can happily and truthfully say that there was not one cockeyed man among us And inasmuch as we all survive to re late our experience, there is also another man who could relate his experience it this wise: "Once upon a time I was ap the others a reverend gentleman and a convention in the city of Reading. The Pa., and will complete his course next session not being particulary interesting I concluded to go and see my friends. notwithstanding the forcible and persubrighter and cheerier these years begin making, but many are inclined to wait asive arguments the minister used to to appear as the day draws near for for rain believing that if the grass were induce me to remain. Well I did seems cut in its present parched and sapless friends, came home one day earlier than entrance upon the duties of life. The condition, the hay would prove of a very I intended with a disturbed equilibrium heartaches of the school room will be inferior quality. Others are of a dif- and walked the streets of Manhein as nothing compared to the buffetings recent opinion and have commenced something similar to a zigzag, and to this mowing their meadows and fields with a day I am a brilliant oil painting of grief more shunned and more fatigued than was the party of young men when they A stout heart and high resolve must week at the "Mansion" on Prospect returned from Penryn, because I have rules and regulations of the church. Who do you think could give such an

experience? Jere Erb left town enroute for Abilone, poultry raising business quite extensive-Kansas, where he will join his family and make it his future home, providing

The strawberry festival held for the benefit of the Keystone base ball club was very well patronized. The Liberty and Citizens' cornet bands furnished music for the occasion. Dauntless at Mt. Joy next Saturday JUNIUS.

What Befell a Party of Fisherman. Four good-looking, good-natured always-in-for-fun gentlemen of Lititz one day last week left at an early hour with a full outfit of fishing tackle. Quite a number of persons had assem- guns, and other paraphernalia, their pearance.

On Sunday Miss Ada Enck, of this of this of the sunday and least the sunday of the sunday them. A frying pau was brought forth, a fire enkindled, and they went to work to prepare an outdoor feast. The Rothsville band paid us a visit on suit with him, including a shirt, which

paid no further attention to it. They

feasted and they frolicked; they lived like kings; had everything to quench

her mouth except the two sleeves when discovered. All hands rushed to the rescue; her cowship held on CEDAR STREET, LITITZ, while the noble band of fisherman

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have it. "My stu is! My cut? but-FARMING IMPLEMENTS, tons!" cried the owner. "Save them f you can!" They finally regained the shirt, the jewelry included, but it was a pityful object, full of holes, as PLOWS, CULTIVATORS, FRED CUTTERS HAY RAKES, SELF AND THE CHAMPION HORSE

wet as a rag and unfit for further us. This proceeding cause I much merriment, and it took fully an hour until the laughter had ended. It was a good joke on the cook, and could not be his text the 13th chapter of Matthew, 33d kept a secreton reaching home. That's Will also in a few days have on hand a larg stock of the reason you always hear a laugh when these parties meet. GRAIN, FEED

were just as determined she should not !

Teachers' Examination, County Superintendent J. M. Brecht held his annual examination at this place on Monday. Nine applicants entered the class, one failing. They

were given the following work: THEORY 1. Define memory, observation and

perception. 2. State to what extent you would use illustrations.

3. Define object lessons and state three ends you would have in yiew in teaching object lessons. 4. Give five ways of testing a pupil's knowledge of a subject.

ARITHMETIC. 1. For what sum must a note be drawn at three months that the proest and best men of the earth are those ceeds when discounted at 7 per cent. 2. If 10 horses in 50 days consume i tons of hay, how long will 82-5 tons,

last 6 horses, 20 cows and 30 sheep, supposing each cow to eat one-half as much as a horse and each sheep one-3. I sent A \$12,750 with which to buy wheat @ 1.25 per. bus; after deducting his commission of 2 per cent. on money

paid out, how many bus. did he 4. How many balls 13 ft. in diameter

5. I wish to insure a property worth \$5000 so as to include valuation and premium in case of loss, rate of insurance 11 per cent. What is the face | naons of policy GEOGRAPHY.

1. Draw State of New Hampshire state 2 rivers, 3 cities, 2 lakes, indusries, grazing, woolen goods, farming. 2. Definition of bay, mountain system, channel, longitude, ecliptic, axis,

3. Make a zigzag journey from Mt. McGregor to Mt. Orizable, pass through 5 cities each having over 100,-003 inhabitants buying cotton, turpen-4. Name 4 rivers, 4 cities, 4 capes, 4 mountain chains, 4 plateaus, 4 natural products, 4 cultivated products, 4 manufactures, 4 kinds wood 4 species of animals, 4 kinds of soil, 4 kinds fish, 4 kinds birds of South

The class was also tried in grammar and orthography, but space prevents us from mentioning in full.

REGISTER OF SALES.

The following is a list of sules, for which hills have been printed at this office. Persons wishing Sale Bills printed will find those turned out at the ILECORD Office equal to any printed anywhere else. All sales for which bills have been printed at this office will be noticed in this paper free from the time they are handed in until the week of the sale. June 27.—3 acres of mixed grass, at the War wick race track by Samuel Foltz.

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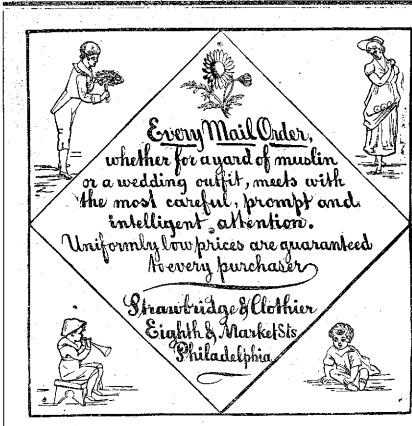
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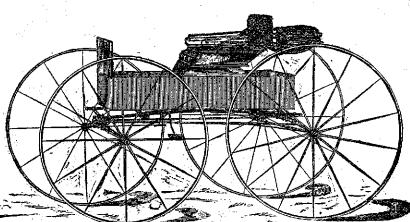
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Grand Opening and Union Excursion To Penryn Park on Saturday, June 27. Fare for the round trip only 40 cents. anon will furnish the music for the occasion.

Three Weddings.

On Sunday evening Mr. Ailen J. Boyd, of Manheim, passed through towr in a conveyance with Rev. Warren Johnson by his side. People then in who saw them knew something unusual was about to take place. They proceeded to the residence of I. G Pfautz, whose daughter Lizzie and Mr. Boyd were in a short time pronounced man and wife. After a sumptuous ennewly-married couple left for Niagara upon its truthfulness depends all the and their song was well received. Fall, Watkins Glen and other points value of any work whatever. "Le Testament de Mad. Patui in New York state, and after a week's sojourn will return to Manheim, where the groom is engaged in a business with his father.

Dr. Elmer Evans, without saying much about it, went to Philadelphia last week with his lady friend, Miss Ella Brandt, where they were married on Thursday by Rev. Charles Nagel. They returned on Friday and were serenaded by the sextette.

Not a few were surprised when they heard that our young townsman Nathan D. Sturgis, son of Julius F. Sturgis, had gone and joined the army of Benedicts. He was married on Sunday to Miss Maggie Stauffer, of Harrisburg, the Rev. Price performing the ceremony. They arrived in Lititz on Sunday evening, when Nat's many friends offered their congratulations and good wishes. We hope the couple will live long, and that life's journey may never prove a burden to them.

Free Lecture.

A. M. Barr, M.D., of Pittsburg, formerly surgeon in the U.S. army, will deliver a free lecture in the Public School Hall this (Friday) evening speaker, is well posted on the subject formance very creditable. and will no doubt well entertain his hearers. At the close of the lecture a of the public schools of Lititz.

A Sudden Death.

John Hauenstine miller, who resides about two and a half miles north of Manhem, was found dead in bed on pronounced him dead.

years, and was highly esteemed in the community. He was apparently in death is supposed to have been caused ! by apoplexy.

Rothsville Rivulets. their friends.

Services will be held in the Millport church by the New River Brethren, on Saturday evening and Sunday forenoon. Also at Oregon on Sunday evening.

The cigar trade is dull, but our manufacturers hope it will soon -brighten up.

Mr. Emanuel Sheaffer intends build-

ing a new house. Go to Heitler's store for cane seat

chairs, lounges and all kinds of furni-

Hotel Arrivals this Week. Spernes.—Chas. McCloskey, John H. Holtzmeyer, Phila; Chas. S. Whitson, Wakefield; A. G. Krause, Phila; A. H. Wakefield; A. G. Krause, Phila; A. H. Breneman, Rawlinsville; C. C. Shubert, Phila; E. E. Kent, Syracuse, N. Y.; Geo. C. Ludy, W. L. Spetz, Phila; H. N. Stiffel, Lancaster; H. C. Lawson, Phila; J. L. Buttler, Baltimore; J. M. Isett, Royersford, Pa.; Mrs. A. Lewis, N. Y; J. P. Spangler, Myerstown; A. Oppenheimer, Phila; Mrs. Dr. Forwood, Mrs. A. B. Allen Ceil eo. Md. C. A. Palen. A. Elwood Jones and wife, Phila; Mrs. T. B. Diehl and children, Allentown; Sue Morton Guthrie, Lancaster; H. L. Bowman,

lady, New York; Mrs. Jones, Middle-G. Hiestand, H. T. Kyle, York; John W. kindly advice presented the diplomas their performing was highly commend-Doutrich, John W. Fenner, Bethlehem: to the class, and the class valedictorian. able. J. W. Zook, Ft. Worth, Texas; Geo. S. Miss Helena Hoch of Luncaster, read | The last piece of the evening was Capp, Isaac Haldeman, Phila; Abram the valedictory. After alluding in a "Gipsy Life," (R. Schumann), a Heebner, Port Carbon, Pa.; Wm. Stub- very pleasant way to the trials and chorus in which the entire school and blebine and wife, John Stubblebine, Annie discouragements of school life, she crchestra took part, after which Rev. lehem; Edw. F. Gray, Easton; A. F. Eber said that they still had some of the Brickenstein made a short address, in caster; G. G. Lindsay, Marietta; Miss Harriet Heitshu, Lancaster; H. L. Bowman, Mil-riet Heitshu, Lancaster; H. L. Bowman, Mil-

-Flynets of all styles at Work- ed the wish that they might all meet an irksome one, but its aims were of

LINDEN HALL COMMENCEMENT.

and Teachers. Mary Dixon chapel during the last were closed with the benediction. few days, it was very evident that something unusual was going on. Chorus singing, sounds of orchestral

for some coming event.

The Day of Days Among the Pupils

All culminated yesterday in the anchapel in the morning at 10 o'clock, Sunday at Graybill's, Neffsville and the exhibition of needlework, artistic embroidery, drawings, and paintings entered, occupying the entire left of in the afternoon, and the regular enthe stage, while the orchestra sat on Sunday at New Hayen at 9 A. M., at tertainment in the evening. During the right. The entire musical prothe past week, graduates, former pul gramme was under the management pils, and the friends of the present of Prof. Schaeberle, whose popularity pastor. Services on Sanday at White pupils, have been gradually coming and efficiency always secures the clos-Oak at 9.30 A. M., at Rothsville at 2 in, until quite a large number are in est attention and draws out many town. Several of the former classes commendations. held reunions, among them the first class who graduated under the present | "Come Gentle Spring," from Haydn, principal, Mr. Brickenstein. At ten and was sang with a will, accompanied o'clock the present pupils of the School, by the orchestra. Trains leave Lititz at 8.26 A. M. and followed by the graduating class and "Barber of Seville." Overture. Piano 1.11 P. M. Return by special train, the gentlemen who were to take part Nonctic (Krug). Misses A. Louis, G.

> by the choir, which was followed by a tained themselves right well. prayer by the Rev. C. L. Reinke, of "A Spring Revel," vocal solo (Mattei),

appreciative audience.

chosen words, welcomed their friends however. to this their graduation.

Miss Bessie Mayer then read an es trio, (E. Bach), Misses G. Royer, F. say on "Tue Power of Truth," empha- Jones, L. Dunlap. The voices of these tertainment the guests dispersed. The sizing more particularly the fact that young ladies harmonized beautifully value of any work whatever.

> Father," from Gounod's oratorio of Jeanneton, Miss L. Brickenstein; Ger- next sale on Saturday, July 25, when the Redemption, was then sung by the trude, Miss M. Webster; Mad. De a carload of Ohio horses will be offered. school choir, with organ and full or | Lorieux, Miss P. Cooper; Mad. Rocenchestra, Miss Maggie Potts singing the coef, Miss L. Bare. Had we been able solo part.

> he class history, alluding to the class of the conversation would have been as in 1.19. as grave and revered seniors. The fair landatory as of their appearance and historian spoke sometimes seriously, manners. However, a few in the race track on Saturday, July 4th. sometimes lightly of the various ex- audience were apparantly much pleasperiences of the class, of the many ed. So were we. horrid monsters they had vanquished, "Oriental Pictures," Piano Duo, (R. how the ghastly spectre geometry had Schumann,) Misses E. Canam, K. Foreven flited through their dreams, of wood. Very good performers and their vain attempts to remember their showed good training. mythology (who ever could?), then al- "The Royal Abbess," (M. I. Pres- Fannie Bear were interred on the old luded to the various poetical effusions ton,) Misss G. Hershey. Miss Hershey burial ground on the farm occupied by of a future poetess and their several has a very sweet voice and her man- Joseph Seigfried, at Oregon. The old pleasure trips and closed with a witty ner on the stage is natural and dignifi- lady attained her 78th birthday. Rev. ecount of a delightful fire, which ed. She commanded close attention. Bomberger preached the funeral serthey had had while preparing for a | "Toy Symphony," (Haydn). Pro- | mon.

moral science examination.

of the class on whom the gandy heat and the little girls, especially, did as private as the wedding. Saturday morning. It appears that vens could not bestow gifts enough, at their parts well. The excellent time Cherries are very scarce in our hands. Saturday morning. It appears that his wife got up at her usual time of rising and left her husband soundly sleeping, she supposed, in bed. After she had prepared breakfast, she called and instill Latin and literature into whose dainty feet many should working and harmony of sound called out much praise from the audience.

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While visiting a friend at Mt. Joy last his room and was horrified to find him | the hearts and minds of her pupils and | mendable parts of this rendition was | They were May Dukes. apparently dead. An alarm was at once raised and friends hastened for medical aid, but on their arrival they A third was to dazzle the world as a "The Mill," Overture. Piano Non- Kate Line, who was a consistent mem-Mr. Hauenstine was 55 years of age, rival of Rosa Bonheur, as a depicter ette, (Reissinger). E. Smith, L. Bear, ber of the U. B. church, and who was had been engaged in milling for many of animals, although at present her S. Eckert; M. Evans, L. Brickenstein, buried at Lan lis Valley on Thursday efforts were confined to "coops, inva- P. Cooper; A. Fenner, N. Kepler, L. of last week. The altar was draped good health when he went to bed. His lid roosters," and plaques. She too Lehman. Organ-K. Forwood. Vio- in mourning. was to lose her heart in a way as lins-Miss Reichel, N. Kepler. It is heart-rending as the pun with which not often that school girls do better band serenaded the Oregon folks. the prophetess communicated the fact. than did these, while the violinists Their music is excellent and they de-Mr. Russel and family, of the Mill- The fourth was to give up her powers deserve much praise. way off works, left for Canada to visit of charming the Freshman, green as "Cheerfulness." Vocal Ductt, (Gumgrass, study music in Germany and bert), Misses G. Cowen and M. Weiser. return to long for some long ago A very beautiful performance, voices "Will.". The fifth was to write nov- well attuned to each other. The time els and charm all the world thereby; was excellent. while, leaving the fate of the Sibyl herself in darkness the speaker closed Z. Hulme, C. Diller. This was a very

is very dreary, I would that I were

Then came the chorus "I waited for the Lord," the Misses Potts and Myers taking the leading parts in their usual artistic style. The Rev. Mr. Levering of Bethlehem then made an address to the graduating class. The speaker said that this morning, history and prophecy had met, and an epoch in their history had come and gone. He divided the great army of young men and women, who enter the world through this "commencement" door into two classes, one who considered M. B. Ailen, Ceeil co., Md.; C. A. Baker, into two classes, one who considered Morristown; Joseph A. Rice, Bethlehem; the world as owing them a debt, the others considering themselves as ow-R. Lauber, Mt. Griffin, Pa.; J. and Mrs. ing a debt to the world. One class Arthur, Mcaford, Ont.; E. S. Royer and striving to establish a reputation, the Arthur, Meaford, Ont.; E. S. Royer and wife, Miss Katie Rupp, Miss Stella A. Royer, Ephrata; J. A. Brake, Al. Rauch, Lancaster; Mrs. Welton, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Cook, Wrightsville; Mrs. Lanius and friend, York; Charles Lotz, Kate Stapp, Lancaster; Mrs. Dr. G. W. Reich, Miss A. C. Groye, Marietta; Mrs. Dr. McCaa, Ephrata; S. E. Bailey and family, Lancaster; H. M. Mayer and family, Hempfield; Caleb Wheeler, Reading; Mrs. E. B. Durham, Bessie Lord, Wheeler Lord, Lebanon; J. Snader, Philada; E. S. Hoover and lady, Steve J. and in conclusion that he felt assured Wheeler Lord, Lebanon; J. Snader, Philada; E. S. Hoover and lady, Steve J. and in conclusion that he felt assured Owens and lady, Lancaster; Miss Carrie Diller, Gettysburg; I. N. Bushong and wife Mrs. E. Landis Bird-in-Hand. wife, Mrs. E. Landis, Bird-in-Hand; among the sisterhood of royal servants, wife, Mrs. E. Landis, Bird-in-Hand; among the sisterhood of royal servants, wife, Mrs. E. Landis, Bird-in-Hand; among the sisterhood of royal servants, when we say that this was one of the lits officers with I. G. Erb, as president, Budd, Phila; Geo. W. Hensel and wife, Quarryville; J. M. Eckert, Christiana; P. S. Moore and sister, Columbia: Peter green things to be where no green is exquisite and her green lines and her green Ammon and wife, Samuel Bitzer, N. Bitzer, things would be. At the close of the U. Bitzer, Lancaster G. D. McIlvaine; Miss address, Mr. Brickenstein in a few M. Ellunsker, Benj. C. Hatfield, Bellemonte; words expressed the satisfaction the class had always given him, and com-A. G. Good, Reading; W. R. Blair and faithfulness in study. Bishop de bine, E. Bailey, B. Mayer, A. Zook, school room, requiring one more town, Conn.; A. M. Barr, Pittsburg; T. B. of trustees, then, with some words of ladies exhibited careful training and teachers were elected.

an affectionate farewell:

The choir then sang another chorus from the Redemption, assisted by the orchestra under Prof. Schaberle's effi-To those who have passed by the eient direction, and the proceedings

THE MUSICAL ENTERTAINMET. These exercises were held, as usual, in the church, and at an early hour instruments, all indicated preparations although the time for commencement was not till 7.30-the large audience room and galleries were completely nual commencement. The exercises packed. The decorations were not so A. M., German preaching at 10 A. M., consisted of the graduation ceremonies elaborate as on some former occassions, of the class of '85 in the Seminary but the skill and taste displayed was

very excellent. At precisely 7.30 the young ladies

The exercises opened with the chorus

leaving Penryn at 7 P. M., returning in the services entered the chapel, Huges, C. McIlvaine, B. Robinson, G. to Ephrata. The Liberty band of Leb- which was filled to the doors with an Hershey, E. Chapin, G. Linius, D. Hensel, A. Goth. Three of these per-The exercises opened with a chant formers were quite small, but main-

> by Miss N. Kepler. This young lady Miss Ella Hacker, the salutatorian, has a nicely modulated, but not very this place, thus enabling subscribers then in the name of the class, in well strong voice. She sang very sweetly,

> > "Awakening of Spring." Piano

"Le Testament de Mad. Patural." "The chorus, "From Thy Love as a | Madam Robin, Miss M. Robbins;

Following this was a recitation by | Hark.) Pianos-L. Brickenstein, F. sale a number of handsome lounges, Miss Annie Zook, called "The Organ | Jones, P. Albright, K. Forwood, E. | and also cheap marble tables. at 8 o'clock; subject, "Climate of the Builder," which was delivered with Canam. Violins-M. Reichel, N. Kep- The general supposition that an en-Pacific coast, the Western States and much feeling. The young lady's en- ler. Toys: Cuckoos-P. Cooper and gaged couple are two souls with but a of Henry Buffenmeyer, who died Territories." Mr. Barr is a good unciation was very good and the per- C. McIlvaine. Rattles and Quails-G. single thought is not correct, since the Hughes, B. Lord. Nightingales-A. thought about staying single never oc-Miss Edith Bailey then drew back Louis, M. Hawkins. Trumpets and curs to them. Last Thursday, Anna, 81 descendants, viz: Nine children, the veil which separates us from the Fifes-D. Bitner, C. Diller, L. Brown, daughter of Henry Brackbill, was 23 grandchildren, 47 great-grandchildcollection will be taken for the benefit future and pictured in glowing ian- M. Beekman. Owls-D. Hensel, Z. wedded to Mr. Martin, of Millway. ren and two great great-grandchildren. guage the fate which awaited her class- Hulme. Drums-L. Diller, C. Hager. It was a private affair. Hope their mates. The prophetess was very vivid Bells and Triangle—A. Goth A. Bit- future will prove as bright and happy for a specimen pine apple of the kind in her descriptions but of a somewhat ner. The various musical contriv- as a beautiful summer day, and may he has been handling the past week. pessimistic turn of mind. The beauty ances in this performance were many, their domestic affairs always remain

"On the shelf." (M. Brine), Misses with the following: "The brilliant fu- short performance, but the young ture of my classmates dazzles me, for Misses showed themselves undaunted am awenry, He cometh not. My life and careful performers.

"Whirl and Twirl," (R. Wagner). This was a novel performance. Four young ladies seated behind old-time spinning wheels dressed in old-time costumes, accompanied to their song. while drawing out the tow, by six young ladies, and an orchestra of six instruments. Occasionally one or more of the spinning machines refused to "twirl," but their fair operators seemed equal to the emergency and the following teachers for the next with great coolness "fixed them up" and off they went merrily.

'Tae Chambered Nautilus," (O. W. Holmes,) Miss E. Furst. This was a very soft and musical song, well given. From Foreign Lands," Piano Duo, (Moszkowski,) Misses N. Kepler, P. Albright. Performed in excellent time,

and with delicate touch. "Forbidden Music," Vocal Solo, (Gastaldon,) Miss E. Rees. This was the gem song of the evening. The young lady possesses a fine voice, and knows how to use it. Her words are clear and distinct, and can be under-

stood as far as heard. Rhapsodie No. 8. Piano Solo, (Liszt,) Miss P. Cooper. We think we but reis exquisite, and her gracefulness at the

been an apt student.

man, Miss Champney, Edw. Champney, Miss sweet consciousness of duties well which he referred to the prosperity of nished with new furniture. The Meixell, Mise Hawthorn, Dallas Flory, Landone; and even as the athletic Greek the school during the past year, the salaries run from \$30 to \$55. dersville; Dr. F. G. Albright and sister, Lan-knight when he receives the crown of teachers. He hoped the young ladies pointed for Elizabeth township: caster; Fred. Brimmer and wife Thomas victory at his lady-love's feet, so they would enjoy their vacation of rest, and Buumgardner and wife, Mr. Wenditz, Col. felt that all their hard work had be the better able to renew their Hambright and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bear, Mr. brought with it its reward. Then studies when it ended. School life, turning to her classmates she express- with teachers and pupils, is sometimes

teachers, principal and schoolmates-| engaged in it. Life's duties are what we make them, and if we would enjoy

life we must prepare ourselves for it. The exercises were closed with singing the Doxology, " Praise God from whom all blessings flow," and the benediction by Rev. C. L. Reinke.

Thus ended the commencement ex ercises of this well-known and popular educational institution. During the day, especially in the afternoon. our streets were almost crowded at times, with those anxious to see and hear what the Lindon Hall pupils had been doing during the past year. The new Mary Dixon chapel was one of the attractions, also, and a num-

ber of old pupils who saw it for the first time were delighted. Our hotels were so crowded that many visitors had to be quartered among our good natured citizens. We heard of some houses so full that even blankets were spread upon the floors to ac-

Telephonic.

comodate the sleepers.

Poles have been hauled to extend harm. the telephone line from Lexington to Unionvide, and it is expected that the line will be in working order the latter part of next week.

An exchange will be established in Manheim borough in a short time, tended from Manheim to Sporting

Manager Reese has in contemplation the placing of a night operator at to speak any hour in the night.

About Horses.

J. W. Baker and Bro. last Saturday sold at public sale twenty head of Indiana horses at an average price of \$160. The lowest sold for \$115, the highest \$216. They will have their J. W. Baker & Bro.'s trotting horse Lancaster, for which \$800 was refused to understand what these young ladies some time ago, on Monday trotted a Miss Annie Stubblebine then read were saying, we suppose our criticism half mile on the Warwick race track

> There will be racing at the Warwick Don't forget the sale of Canada horses at the Warwick house pext

Oregon and Vicinity.

On Sunday last the remains of Miss

logue: C, McIlvaine, (Tr. Rev. J. M. | Mr. J. Wolf, cabinet maker, has for

Last Sabbath Rev. Salt preached memorial sermon in honor of Mrs.

On Saturday last the Rothsville serve to be patronized.

Out of the Ruins.

other building near the ruins, where Beck's pupils in Lititz Academy 53

Reported up to 12 o'clock, by De Haven & Townsend, bankers, No. 36 South Third Street, Philadelphia. Stocks bought and sold either we shall continue to do business for years ago. He had not been here for the present, at least. We are prepared 30 years and visited every part of town to repair and repaint conveyances, and and its surroundings to compare it to also have a lot of new work on hand, the olden times. He was a boarder of which will be sold at reduced prices to Robert Zitzman, dec'd, and can tell close out our stock. Our work is first- many little reminiscences of things class and guaranteed.

AMER & BRUNNER. New Haven, Pa.

Teachers Appointed. The board of directors of Warwick township met at the Warwick House on Monday afternoon and appointed

term:

Rome-Cyrus Gibble. Warwick-II. N. Biemesderfer. Martin's-Samuel H. Ranck. Fairview-S. Celinda Heiser. Lexington-J. H. Enck. Union-J. J. Nagle. Brunnerville-J. Lincoln Hertz. Lookout-J. H. Huber. Upper Rothsville-J. F. Ruth. Lower Rothsville-J. H. Levenight, Pleasant View-A. N. Stauter. Millport-A. H. Breneman. Sunnyside-J. J. Biemesderfer. Buch's-H. R. Gibble.

Salaries paid from \$30 to 42, and \$4 for permanent certificates. The Lititz School Board met on Monecho the voice of the entire audience, day evening, having previously elected

A lengthly session was held until all instrument perfect. She certainly has the teachers had been ballotted for and elected. What was formerly a vacant "Czaar und Zimmerman." Over- room on the second floor of the school mended them for their diligence and ture. (Lotzing), Misses A, Stubble-building will be fitted for the high Schweinitz, the President of the board H. Hoch, and orchestra. These young teacher than heretofore, The following

> First Primary-Lottic Hacker. Second Primary-Alice Stormfeltz. Secondary-Lizzie Kemper. Intermediate-Jennet Fobes. Grammer-Miss Bonine. High-H. T. Kyle. The high school room will be fur-

The following are the teachers ap-Webbers-D. W. Dietrich. Church-Sue Biemesderfer. Cherry Grove-A. P. Miller. Elizabeth Farms-N. M. Wenrich. Speedwell and Fairview remain wick House every Saturday and Sunagain, and ended by wishing them- such a character as to encourage all vacant.

SUMMER SIMMERINGS.

Music on the Fourth-Salary to be Reduced—Mad Dog in Town—Shawl Found—Baseball—The First Picnic, &c. &c.

The Adamstown and York bands have been engaged for this place on the 4th of July. Aaron Wissler, of the Brunnerville

ped a thresher and separator to White Hall station, Lehigh county. The salary of the Lititz post mistress will on July 1st be reduced from \$1100

Geo. Heiseman last week was stung on the wrist by a locust, causing a red mark, but not much pain, which soon passed away. A handsome fence and gates were

erected at the Spring entrance on

Broad street last week by Seaber &

Grube. It looks ornamental and is appreciated by all. Walter Sturgis' dog became overneated on Sunday and got mad at once. He was dispatched before doing any

A small black shawl was found or the plankwalk leading to the depot on Monday morning. The owner can have it by calling on Dr. Weltmer and proving property.

Lancaster will have horse racing on and it is likely that a line will be ex. the Fourth of July, Strasburg a balloon ascension, and Schoeneck a little of everything to attract a crowd. But Has all the specialties for the Lititz will take the cake on that day. A Strasburg man skedaddled, leaving a wife and four children to look Ladies' and Gents' Gauze Unout for themselves as best they can. Rev. D. W. Gerhard, of New Hol-

> land, married five hundred couples. Col. James Duffy, of Marietta, gave his annual farmers' club dinner last Thursday. He had with him such Dress Ginghams only 10 cts. men as Sam'l J. Randall, Geo. W. Childs, Charles Dana, Simon Cameron | Light Prints 6 cts. per yard. and many other prominent men of the Lace Buntings 121/2 c. per yd. country.

> At last Missemer, of the Mt. Joy Star, could no longer stand the attacks | Mosquito Bar—all colors. made upon him by the Landisville Wire Screen-all widths, from Vigil, and replied with a two column sockdolager."

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its next meeting on Monday evening, June 29th, at 8 o'clock.

On Saturday last the Lititz base ball club played a game with a picked nine, being the first game of the season. They seemed to hit the opposite party hard, and after playing several innings with the Lititz club Building Hardward at Bottom Prices. ahead the picked nine suddenly discovered that it was too hot to play and hus unceremoniously ended the game, the score standing 2 to 3 in favor of he Lititz club.

ly died at the residence of her son, Andrew Buffenmeyer, in Penn township, near Manheim, was the widow many years ago. She was 81 years old, and a singular fact is that she had Mr. L. R. Hacker has our thanks

It is the largest we have seen this season and pronounced first-class by all

Turtle soup at the Railroad Restaurant on Saturday evening, made from

two large snappers. About 3000 Columbians under the auspices of the Presbyterian S. S. picnicked here on Wednesday. They were the first here this season.

It's astonishing to see how Ochme's business has improved the past few months.

After Many Years. Mr. A. M. Seltzer, of Norristown, registered at the Sturgis House on Saturday last, and after partaking of a Aithough entirely burnt out on the hearty dinner was not slow in stating the olden times. He was a boarder of Robert Zitzman, dee'd, and can tell many little reminiscences of things that happened in his school boy days. He referred to many such incidents

To those who who will be of the service of the s heard him. He was so delighted with Gregon Transcontine

> to be here soon. Died.

Mrs. Anna Landis, relict of the Interpret Interpret of the late David Landis, died on Tuesday near Neffsville. She was the mother of Mrs. Geo. Y. Shreiner and Mrs. John Bollinger, of this place. Her age was 76 years, 9 months and 29 days. Funeral from the house to-day (Friday) at 8.30 A. M., at 9.30 at the Landis Valley meeting house.

Record-ings. -Oats is in heads.

-Corn fields look well. -Make hay while the sun shines. -July 1st c mes next Wednesday. -Will you be here on the Fourth? -The heavest oranges are the jui-

-This is the season for short set -The troublesome fly is coming at a ively rate. -During dull seasons is the best time o advertise.

-The small boy is saving his pennies for the Fourth. -Money invested in judicious advertising is never lost. -Now lookout for againents caused

by falling from cherry trees.

kitchen.

-Collector McConigle had to giv bonds to the tune of \$150,000. -Our home hall insurance company has better prospects before it this year

-Sombody advertises in the Ephrata Beview for the recovery of a lost "sprig of artificial leaves," -Some people drove to the Furnace Hills on Sunday to see the locusts, where they are as thick as flies in a

-Berks and Lebanon county farmers are a little earlier in hay making than in Lancaster county, for the reason that they have had less rain. -Ice cream can be had at the War-

Personal.

Mr. D. B. Flory, of Lancaster, was in Lititz last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Hamilton, of Philadelphia, were the guests of the Sturgis House the past week.

Mr. Solomon Culp, the quiet but ever obliging clerk of the Warwick House, has returned from a visit to agricultural works, on Monday ship- Philadelphia and Atlantic City. Rev. D. C. Tobias is visiting rela-

> tives and friends in Berks and Schuylkill counties this week. Mr. George Filbert and wife, of Womelsdorf, drove to Lititz on Tues-

> day and returned the same day. Mr. Johnson Miller attended the Collegeville commencement near Norristown this week. Rev. Chas. Nagle, of Philadelphia

arrived in town yesterday.

Mr. Kintzler, of Philadelphia, the other day visited his aunt, Mrs. Louisa Kreider, on Orange street. Mrs. Kreider was surprised to see him, for it has been so long a time since she saw or heard anything of Philadelphia relatives that she was not certain whether they were living.

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opened. Jelly Tumblers 30c. per doz. Fruit Jars 90c. per doz.

Glass, Paints, Oils and Varnish.

Plain S. C. Shoulders, rocts. Plain Smoked Beef 18c. Susanna Buffenmeyer, who recent- Flour for 65c, 7oc, and 8oc. per cwt.

Mackerel \$1.60 per ¼ bbl. Try Slug Shot for potato bugs, cabbage worms, rose slugs and all garden pests. Price 6c. per lb.

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FLOUR AND GRAIN MARKET orrected weekly by R. J. Barr, Lititz Steam Wills

LITITZ PRODUCE MARKET. Corrected weekly by H. H. Tshudy. OAP, % 6..... HOULDER, % 6....

Corrected Weekly by Horace A. Shelly. CHICKENS, 9 b.... FURKEYS, 9 b.... PIGEON PER PAIR STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Philadelphia, Successive for each or on margin.

Philadelphia, June 24, 1885

Bid. Asked " Currency 6's...
" 4%'s.... his last visit to Lititz that he promised Western Union...... West Shore Ists.... West Shore Ists..... Louisville & Nashville...

Philadelphia Produce Market.

Silver, (Trades)

Philadelphia Cattle Market. PHILA., June 23.—Arrivals of live stock at the different yards were: Beeves, 2,700, sheep, 11,500, hogs, 4,600.
Beef cattle were in fair request and stock sold as follows: Extra 6% a6% c.; good, 5% a6c; medium 5% a6% c; common 4% a6c.
Milch cows were active at 3% a4% c.
Hogs were active at 3% a4% c.; country, 6a6% c.

ESTRAY HOG. CAME TO THE PREMISES OF THE SUBscriber at Lexington a stray Hog, brown and white spotted, which the owner can have by calling and proving property. If not called for in due time will be disposed of according to law.

SAM'L ULRICH.

ESTRAY NOTICE. CTRAYED FROM THE PREMISES OF the subscriber, one mile east of Litits, on the night of June 23, a BLACK HORSE, b or 6 years old, weighing about 120 pounds. Any information will be thankfully received.

123 ISAAO G. PFAUTZ.

AT THE OREGON STORE.

Yy-wide extra heavy Muslin Best Hams, warranted good, 10-penny Nails, per keg, 4 lbs. best White Sugar, 2 lbs best Bigs 3 hs best Rice,
Did you by our Syrup, per quart,
Our Seent Sugar takes the cake
Garden Hoes, cast steel.
Hay and Grain Forks at low prices.
Best Clipper Grass Soythe,
3 cans best Corn,
Boys, look here! Shooting Grackers,
Best Bleached Muslin, yd-wide,
5 free Smothing Grark. 50 free smoking Cigars, Oh, try our Roasted Coffee at Still selling that good Toweling at Good Calico, new Styles, Butter 10 to 13c, Eggs 12c.

F. P. BARD.

IMPORTANT NEWS!

AT THE

LITITZ CASH STORE

Where you can Buy all kinds of Seasonable Goods at lowest City Cash Prices. We are daily opening New Spring Goods at Philadelphia and New York prices.

NEW STYLES IN

French and American Satines at 15c and 37½c, and sample line of French Batistes in 34-inch wide 18c, and 40-inch wide 25c. These goods, are superior to Linen Lawns and much handsomer in Styles and Colorings. Scotch Zephyr Ginghams 25c, Full line of American Ginghams. Lawns in great variety of Patterns at 12½c. One large lot only 5c, worth 12½c.

SPRING DRESS GOODS

of all kinds. Ladies' 6-4 Cloth Suitings 75c and Tricot 6-4 Suitings at \$1.00 in all the newest Spring Shades, and Cashmeres in new colorings. White Goods for Dresses, Nansooks in plain and checks; Figured Swiss. Persian and Bishop Lawns, Linon D'Indies, Nainsook and Swiss Embroideries, Insertings and Allovers to match. Laces Ribbons and SILK SCRAPS FOR CRAZY QUILT PATCHWORK.

Columbia and Saxony Yarns. Fairy Zephyrs, new designs in Stamp Tidies, Splashers, Table, Bureau and Sideboard Covers. Children's Bibs for Outline Work, and Working Cotton. Full line of Colgates Toilet Soaps; Toilet Waters, Bay Rum and Handkerchief Extracts, all at lowest cash prices.

Hostery, Gloves, Notions, Furnishing Goods of all kinds. Laundried and Unlaundried Shirts, Gauze Underwear for Ladies', Gents' and Children. Gents' Jean Drawers. We have some Ready-made Clothing which we will sell

cheap; also full line of Suitings in new styles at lowest cash prices. Special prices for Muslins. We have a full yard-wide good quality Muslin at 4c, cheap at 6c; Prints at 4c and upwards. Table Linens, Napkins, fair and medium quality Towels and Towelings. We can sell you goods cheap, as we sell for cash only.

CARPETS.

We are really selling Carpets cheaper than you can buy them in Philadelphia or New York. Handsome new style Tapestry Brussels 50 cents, 65c, 75c, and the best at 85c. Elegant assortment of new Patterns in Ingrains 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 65c, and 75c for best all-wool Extra Supers. Home-made Rag and Chain Carpets cheap. Good Stair Carpets only 25c and upwards. Floor, Table and Stair Oil Cloths, all widths. Brussels, Velvet and Smyrna Rugs. Cocoa Mats, Hassocks and Ottomans. Slipper and Blacking Boxes, all at lowest cash prices.

Steam-cured Feathers, sweet and clean, best to be had any-CASH MAKES GOODS CHEAP.

We keep no books, but treat all our customers alike by selling only for Cush. No one has to pay extra profits for those who don't pay their bills. CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES.

AGENTS FOR THE AURORA CARPET SWEEPER.

The only place in Lititz where you can find the Genuine Aurora Carpet Sweeper. Every Genuine Sweeper bears the name of John S. Givler & Co. Lancaster, authorized agents for Lancaster city and county. Every Sweeper is guaranteed by the agents sold by us. Nearly five hundred sold in Lancaster city and county. They make no noise, no dust, always in order. No housekeeper would be without the Aurora Sweeper if she once used it. It saves your Carpets, removes all fine dust, &c. Ask to see them. An Aurora Sweeper would make a handsome birthday or wedding present.

Call see our goods and prices. Our Buyer is in the market every week and we get many bargains by buying for two stores. We give our customers the benefit of our purchases. All goods sold at the lowest cash prices. Store connected with telephone exchange.

LITITZ CASH STORE,

where.

BROAD ST.,

AT THE LOWEST PRICES,

The Purest Liquors

Jere Rohrer's Liquor Store, No. 22 Centre Square. LANCASTER, PA. No family should be without ROHRER'S WILD CHERRY TONIC,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. CSTATE OF LEVI ZELLER, LATE OF Clay township, Lancaster county, de-Letters of administration on said estate

having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay to the undersigned. ISRAEL G. ERB, Administrator.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

ESTATE OF JOHN PFAUTZ, LATE OF Warwick township, Lancaster county,

deceased.
Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned.

JOHN B. ERR, Lititz, JOHN R. PFAUTZ, Penn twp., Executors, ASSIGNEES' NOTICE. A SSIGNED ESTATE OF JAMES K. RED-dig and wife, of Elizabeth township, lanester county, Pa. James K. Reddig and wife, having by deed

of voluntary assignment, dated April 27, 1885, assigned and transferred all their estate and effects to the understand for the restate and assigned and transferred all their estate and effects to the undersigned, for the benefit of the creditors of the said James K. Reddig and wife, they therefore give notice to all persons indebted to said assignor, to make payment to the undersigned without delay, and those having claims to present them to ISRAEL G. ERB, Lititz, Pa. may8-6t

EXECUTRIX NOTICE. HSTATE OF JACOB HOMBERGER, LATE Dot Warwick township, dec'd.
Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them for settlement to the undersigned.

RARBAEA ROMBERGER BARBARA BOMBERGER,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF ALLEN C. EITNIER, LAVE of Warwick township, Languager county, dec'd.

Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all respons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing near Lexington.

E. L. KREIDER,
Administrator,

TSHUDY'S STORE. Florida Oranges. California Oranges.

LITITZ, PA.

California Comb Honey. Boneless Ham. Home-made Bologna Sau-

Fresh Garden Seeds.

Cloths and Cassimeres,

Cloths and Cassimeres,

ot of Kirk's celebrated

Potatoes.

Our line of Coffees and Sugars is complete and can not be excelled either in quality or prices. Cloths and Cassimeres,

> For men and boys, For men and boys, For men and boys.

TOILET SOAPS:

Just received the following

White Castile, Club Bath, Glen Honey, Royal Windsor, Palm Glycerine, Jersey Oat Meal, Owassa, Bath King, Cream White Honey, Manilla, Violet Cologne, Palmer House. Palma Rosa, Sulphur, Ninety-six, Turkish Bath, Elderflower, Zenithia Shaving Soap. Potatoes for Planting. Early Rose, Burbank,

Late Rose. AT TSHUDY'S STORE

Prolific.

Blue Peerless,

FRESH FISH. BEGINNING NEXT WEEK, I WILL REceive every Tuesday and Thursday mornings fresh Columbia Shad and other neh, which can be had at my place of business at the Railroad Restaurant. Leave your orders and have them delivered to your house when want them

The County School-House Exhibition of Bygone Days Compared with the Ox-Hydrogen Lighted Photo Pictures of the Present Time.

[Detroit Free Press.] Every one who has lived in the country in his youth remembers the magic lantern shows that used to come around to the school-house several times a year. The first time I saw a magic lantern show I thought it about the grandest thing that science and art could get up. The programme generally consisted of a lot of Bible illustrations in the first section. We had the finding of Moses, the sacrifice that Abraham almost committed and different scenes of that sort This part of the show usually secured the indorsation of the local clergy, and took in the into the Ark as if they were on roller skates. Another tam us thing was the round picture seemed to turn in toward each other, or, if the crank was turned the other way, the and raw northers. colors turned outwards.

"Ladies and gentlemen, this represents a "Indies and gontlemen, this represents a guilt for turning lazy boys out of bed on land so free from them. The few insects one cold morning ." This patent joke always brought down the house and we felt defrauded if a showman came around without giving it to us.

This humble instrument with its oil lamp was the ancestor of the stereopticon of the present day. Then the pictures were rudely painted with transparent colors on slips of glass; now the pictures are photographed and thrown on the canvas with all the brilliancy of the lime light.

I sometimes think that the oily odor of the old magic lantern hangs over the stereopti-con business, and that people hardly realize that they are next thing to looking on the real objects with every minuteness of de-

My old friend Mack works a stereopticon while the owner, Mr. Drake, does the lecturing. Neither Drake nor Mack are professionals, but both are—so to speak—clean gone on the stereopticon, and like all ama-teurs have devoted much time to the development and stuly of the instrument. Mr. Drake has been in correspondence with the leading photographers in Vienna, Berlin. Rome, Venice and all other places where suitable pictures could be found and so has collected an enormous quantity of glasses such as probably no other man in the country

possesses. I went up in the gallery of a suburban church the other evening to see Mack work the combination. The whole affair was covered in with a big black square-topped tent, with a sort of round loop-hole in it to enable Mack to see whether the picture got on the canvas all right or stuck in the air half way.
The double-muzzled instrument was con-

nected by rubber tubes with a couple of copper arrangements that looked like the generators of a soda water fountain. "Yes," said Mack, placing his hand on one

of the copper holders, "there is now a pressure inside of this about four times greater than that on the boiler of a lake steamer with a full head of steam on." "There is oxygen in that one and hydrogen in this," said Mack. "The two can be

accurately gauged by this device." Here he lit the mixed gases, and the flame that shot against the white stick of chalk-like substance was of an almost invisible bluish tint. I gave a slight scream and prepared "That's because there is a little too much

oxygen," said Mack, as he turned a stop-cock. "This has to be rather carefully done, because a flip of the lime through moisture or any cause might break this glass, and that is \$15 gone in a moment." The pale flame soon began to tell on the

cylinder of lime. Presently the heated stick gave out a blinding, brilliant light, when Mack lit the upper one in the same careful The pictures were all arranged in an ob-

long box as they should be shown, so that all he had to do was to pick them up one by one and place them in either the upper or lower instrument. First was a Palestine colored scene. This from the upper instrument. In the lower was placed the first picture of the locture. Then the cover of the lower nozzle was gradually raised and the clouds and the picture were intermin-gled on the canvas. Then the cover of the upper nozzle was gradually closed and the clouds as gradually evaporated and left the picture on the screen of gigantic size and of a startlingly realistic nature. It was as good almost as looking on the object itself. It represented a great ocean steamer setting out for Europe. The instantaneous photograph had caught the peculiar dapple of the sunlight on the water and it seemed as if it might wet the canvas. The pictures were by all odds the best I had ever seen. In this way we wandered through Europe, a most comfortable and satisfactory journey. Sometimes instead of dissolving the pic-

tures one into another, the covers were quickly opened and shut, giving an instantaneous lightning change. English Government in Cobbett's Time.

["Gath" in Cincinnati Enquirer.] So shamelessly corrupt was the government in Cobbett's time that seats in Parliament and government situations were actually advertised for sale in the public prints and privately sold to the highest bid-Cobbett counted fifty-seven such advertisements in the morning patheir votes — for prices ranging from 200 to 1,000 pounds sterling—almost without disgui-e. Tao public purse was plundered ers is a knowledge of their business; that in by all manner of jobbers; hosts of pension-very many cases pupils are taught to memers, placemen, sinecurists and parasites of every description fed and fattened at the derstanding of fundamental principles. public expense. The court was so shame fully profligate that the festive entertainments of the princes and their mistresses were regularly chronicled in the ministerial or court paper; and the daily press, that power which has been called the fourth estate, the guardian of freedom and the scourge of villainy, was never more thoroughly corrupt and venal than at this time. The ministry bought up scores of news-papers, in which they published anything and everything they desired; they hired troops of writers, who wrote at their dictation essays, pumphlets, reviews and leading in New York. Levy said he suffered conarticle, all aimed again t liberal ideas. which were scattered brondcast over the country and delivered free of expense. When the opinion of the nation was against them, they made up their minds to change that opinion by hook or by crook. This was done during the whole sixty years of the retrograde and diastrous reign of George III. and in Cobbett's time it was as bad as it had been us any time during this miser-

A Sadly Neglected Congressman. [Washington Cov. Chicago Times.]

said Meissonier, feeling in his pocket and about to pass on. "Then, at least, return me my bow," replied the old man, which was I heard a member the other day bitterly my bow," replied the old reproaching some of the lackeys about the no sooner said than done. hall of the house for their neglect of him. "They all know I haven't been re-elected." he explained to me, "and it is all that I can do to get any service out of them. The member who sits next to me has been returned, and if he makes the slightest signal half a dozen pages will fly toward him with the utmost alacrity. I frequently beat my hands together until they are almost blistered without attracting their attention, and when I do succeed they move toward me as leisurely as you please, and execute my criers with a display of condescension that would be amusing if it were not so an-

"Perhaps you have incurred their displeasure in same way," I suggested, "and their neglect of you is not due to your detheir neglect of you is not due to your de-

feat."
"No, indeed," was the reply. "Before I went home, last spring, all the clerks, meswent home, last spring, all the clerks, messengers and tages were most assiduous in their attentions. But when I came back in December, after getting left at the election,

Through teeming cities streets, indoors or I found that they regarded me as a person of very little importance, and since that time have been inclined to look upon me in the light of an intruder. It is so with all the light of an intruder. I the light of all intractions swayed by Lew, the members who have failed of re-election. Stands or is rising thy true monument. sional table have a keen eye for the main chance, and no use whatever for a stateman who e days of efficial life are numbered?

Rest cottonades 12½c per yard. Just They our 5c cheese; its fine. F. P. Bard. They are all making complaints, and I guess

MEXICO AS A WINTER RESORT.

Country Where Cold and Chilling Are Absolute Strangers. [Atlantic Monthly.]

Arriving at Cuantla, we found an excelent hotel, the San Diego, directly across the plaza from the railway station. The land-lord was a German, and had been in the country about thirty years. The hotel was i one-story structure, built around a large court, the rooms opening upon a tile-roofed veranda. In the court was a tall date-palm, with sprays of rich, orange-hued blossoms rising among its graceful plumes of dark

I hardly expected to meet in an obscur Mexican town a party of American tourists passing the time in placid ease, just as they might be encountered at a nice Swiss inn in some Alpine valley. Yet we encountered at the San Diego a most delightful company of our compatriots. One, an emittent artist, who was something of an invalid, was enthusiastic over the delicious air and glorious scenery of the place. Those winter days in Cuantla were all like our ideal June weather at home, he said. There was no intense Somlay school teachers and their flock. The heat, while cold and chillness were absolute piece that always secured applaus; was the strangers. Mexico he regarded as superior strangers. Mexico he regarded as superior animals entering the Ark. The animals slid to Florida as a winter refuge. In these warm lands, beside the endless scenic va-Another tam u. thing was the round picture of all color, which the lantara man worked through the winter; at least on the Pacific with a graph, when the ripes of fellows. with a crank when the rings of colors side of the mountains. On the gulf slope, as at Orisaba, there were occasional fogs, rain, "And then there are no musquitoes here,

> meets here are really contemptible; I feel inlined to pity them for their feebleness." ft is, indeed, a great mistake for people to come to Mexico from the north in the winter and confine themselves to the capital. They experience the chilly weather which now and then visit: the high regions of the central tableland at that season, and with the abrupt transitions of cold and heat from morning to noon and night they at times feel more discomfort than in their wintry northern homes, where genial hearth-fires glow, until at last they perhaps leave for home in disgust, anathematizing the whole country. All this is a mistake, when on every hand are pleasant places like Cuautla within easy reach of the capital by rail, journeying to which might fill many weeks with a ound of health-giving pleasure, novel scenes greeting the eye everywhere. There much of the greatest interest to tourists o be seen in and around the capital, but there are pleasanter winter abiding places ear by. It is, however, a good central point from which to make agreeable tours all over the country. Now that railway communication with the United States is ompleted, there will te many pleasure ravelers to Mexico. When they come, they should remember that there are rich, varm valleys, down below, close at hand, where simple existence seems a luxury. amid the delicious airs of genuine tropical urroundings.

The Influence of Writers.

[George Eliot's Letter.] I wish you thoroughly to understand that the writers who have most profoundly in-duenced me—who have rolled away the vaters from their bed, raised new mounains and spead delicious valleys for me—are not in the least oracles to me. It is just ossible that I may not embrace one of their opinions; that I may wish my life to be

haped quite differently from theirs.
For instance, it would signify nothing to me if a very wise person were to stun me with proof that Rousseau's views of life, eligion and government are miserably rroneous-that he was guilty of some the worst "bassesses" that have degraded civilized man. I might admit all this; and it would not be the less true that Rousseau's genius has sent that electric thrill hrough my intellectual and moral frame which has awakened me to new perceptions: which has made man and nature a fresh

soul; the fire of his genius has so fused together old thoughts and prejudices that I have been ready to make new combinations.

[Brooklyn Eagle.]
Prince Demidoff, just dead, dispersed, a
few years ago, at his palace of San Donato near Florence, one of the largest collections of art in Europe, the accumulation of a lifetime, and on which money enough had been expended to start a good sized kingdom. I have not the records at hand, but my remembrance is that it brought over \$10,000,000 and many months were occupied in its sale. Not long after the prince lost \$4,000,000 of the \$10,000,000 in a gambling bout at Madrid, the winner being the son of a Prussian abinet minister of high rank, and the affair involved considerable scandal at the time. It was the highest play known in Europe n recent years, perhaps the highest ever known, easting into the shade the exploits of Sarcia, the celebrated Spanish gambler, who, after winning and losing a dozen princely fortunes, died a few years ago in Paris of destitution and hunger. The foundation of the Domidoff fortune was laid by

mathematicians, chemists or literators.

Discussing Insomula

[Chicago Tribune.]

A Beggar's Bow.

[Inter Ocean.]

for a walk in Paris the other day, when ar

THY TRUE MONUMENT.

Ah, not this granite, dead and cold! Far from its base and shaft expanding—the

round zones circling, comprehending; Thou, Washington, art all the world's, the continents entire—not yours alone

America; arope's as well, in every part, castle of

Europe's as well, in every part, casse of lord or laborer's cot.

Or frozen North, or sultry South—the Arab's in his tent—the African's;
Old Asia's there with venerable smile, seated

the never-broken line.

M. Meissonier, painter of pictures, was out

Mme. Barrios, widow of the Guatemalau Dictator, has \$8,000,old Anatole, grandfather of the recently de ceased prince, who owned iron mines and works in Russia and died the richest man in the empire and one of the richest in the

Our Present Educational System. [The Current.]
A prominent New England educator, Hon, A. P. Stone, of Springfield, Mass., severely criticises some of the present conditions of the public educational system. He says the greatest need of a large number of teach unounted to £355.

post-office."

re edited by women.

Wonderful Women.

Three Georgia weekly newspapers

From the French.

very many cases pupils are taught to memorize instead of being led to a working un "There is no disguising the fact," he remarks, "that all along the educational ing," as she is accustomed to do rather advertising eards, for which we will horizon there is going on a contest between requently to please "Monsieur," who has made up his mind for the fiftieth knives and forks. State how many time to assert himself. The following books and cards you can give away for dialogue ensues: Monsieur "Where us, and we will send them and the Patrick S. Gilmore and his old cornetist, "Where I please." "But when will also, and you will receive both presents. you be back?" "When I choose, sir." Please state how far you live from the stantly from loss of sleep, and the only remedy in his case was to dine in "the still, small hours," and "have a blow" on his instrument. "And then," suggested Mr. Gilmore, "all the rest of the neighborhood suffers from 'Ah, yes! of course! But no later; I should not permit that."

> The Old Mill. Here from the brow of the hill I look Through a lattice of boughs and leaves

old beggar gravely bowed to him, by the On the old gray mill, with its gambrel way of soliciting alms. "I have no change," And the moss on its rotting caves. I hear the clatter that jars its walls, And the rushing waters sound; And I see the black floats rise and fall As the wheel goes slowly round. rode there often when I was young, With my grist on the horse before, And talked with Nelly, the miller's girl As I waited my turn at the door. And while she tossed her ringlets brown, And flirted and chatted so free,

The wheel might stop or the wheel might It was all the same to me. Tis twenty years sine last I stood

amid her ruins;
(Greets the antique the hero now? 'tis but On the spot where I stand to-day, the same-the heir legitimate, contin And Nellie is wed and the miller is dead, And the mill and I are gray. Courage, alertness, patience, faith, the same
—e'en in defeat defeated not, the But both, till we fall into ruin and wreck, To our fortune of toil are bound. And the man goes, and the stream flows, CTOP AT And the wheel moves slowly round.

> An Answer Wauted. Can any one bring us a case of kidney or liver complaint that Electric Bitters will not speedily cure? We say they can not, as thousands of cases already permanently cured and who are daily remanently cured and who are daily remains the cured and cured and cured and cured and cured are cured and cured and cured are cured and cured and cured and cured and cured are cured and c

Sights in London by Night.

agency of alcohol; old women, too,

scarcely able to stand from the

combined effects of age and dissipation.

father or brother returns.

The President's Two Afflictions.

resident has two moral dreads—

obesity and baldness. These were the

The variety of grasshopper peculiar No sadder spectacle presents itself to the eye of the stranger visiting the to the Pacific slope is doing considerable damage to vegetation in California. metropolis of England, if not of the As a result of the recentearthquakes world, than that of its thousands of in Cashmere, 3,081 persons lost their unfortunate women addicted to the use lives, 70,000 houses were laid in ruins of intoxicating liquors. In itself the and 33,000 animals perished.

mere habit on the part of females of Frank White was arrested at New drinking brandy, gin or whiskey is bad | York on Friday for dealing in counenough, but when the habit is carried terfeit silver coin. About \$200 in counto the extreme of drunkenness it terfeit standard dollars were found on transforms God's noblest and most

The Reading post office has dropped beautiful creation into something even from the first to second class since the below the beasts. Walk along Fleet two cert postage law has been in operstreet, go slowly along the Strand or ation. The salary of \$3,000 will hereany one of the many streets, lanes and later be reduced to \$2,900.

Mrs, Kittrick, of Wilkesbarre, while alleys crossing those two great arteries at right angles, look into any of the arranging a gallows on a table for the beer or whiskey shops at any hour of purpose of hanging a cat that had been the day or night and count the souls there. You will find more women than men: women with babes at the breast,

The Philadelphia Industrial Co-Opyoung girls from sixteen up, old women with bloated face and every tender and 3,200 stockholders, has just paid a Orations, lineament of their sex blotted from quarterly dividend of twelve per cent. their countenances by the brutalizing on sales of \$57,000 for the past three months. The society has been in suceessful operation for eleven years.

Nine young girls and a lad arrived at Castle Garden on Saturday, under It is a horrible spectacle, which is not a contract made in Belfast, Ireland, to seen in any other part of the world. work for Dunbar, McMasters & Co., These poor female wretches huddled in the Gilford flax mills, situated at together outside the bar in small rooms Greenwich, Washington county, N.Y. ten feet square, perhaps, imbibing the on a weekly salary of 2 shillings and soul poison from morn till night, 8 pence.

cheering each other perhaps by ridald Chicago, accused of poisoning the fam-Mary Cleman, a servant girl, at talk and jest, neglecting all the duties ily in which she lived, has made a conof womanhood for the sake of the fession. She put the poison in the loved dram or pint, and after spending soup, and Michael Freres, Mrs. Freres, all their pennics or ha'pence, as the who is Mary's sister, and other mem case may be, recling out into the busy bers of the family narrowly escaped streets with some muddled thought of death. She also admits that she poisoned her mother, who died last July; getting "home again" before husband, her sister Lena, who died in August, and her father, who died last March Mary is evidently insane, She says she was impelled to do the wholesale There is a current story that the poisoning. She says: "It always came by her tide and whispered in her ears day and night to let her relatives sleep in peace and lie in the cool

skeletons that pursued Napoleon I. About ten years ago a bald spot as big The Process of Laying Eggs. as a dime appeared in the middle of The locust, when ready, pierces the Mr. Cleveland's pate, and although glycerine, gun-powder, salt, cannection with limbs, and there lays its tharides, borax, ammonia and the eggs in the almost imperceptible aperelectric hair brush have been tried in ture under the bark. The process of succession, the bald spot has steadily piercing poisons the branch, which grown bigger, and the phantom of rots off and falls to the ground, carrybaldness still pursues the president. ing the egg; with it, the product of The special grief of the president since which immediately penetrates the his instalment in the White House has ground to a depth below frost line, has been that he has gained twenty and continues on for seventeen years, pounds in flesh. "If you don't want eventually producing the worm just as to offend the president," said an old the butterfly is produced. Farmers in friend recently, "never refer to his ploughing have found these shells at | Trains will run at excursion rates as follows. fatness. The other day an applicant a depth of two and a half and three for a post-office called on the president. feet, a distance to traverso in penetraman in our town.' In less than trates the inviolable laws of nature heim for Lititz at 5.30 P. M. twenty-four hours another man got the and the wonderful accuracy with

> An Enterprising, Reliable House. The Lititz Drug Store can always be relied upon, not only to carry in stock the best of everything, but to secure the agency for such articles as have well-A New York State dairy maid has known merit, and are popular with the succeeded in milking nine cows in twen ty-eight minutes.
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> Ex-Empress Eugenic has not lost
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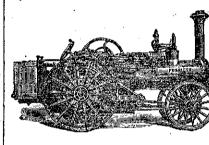
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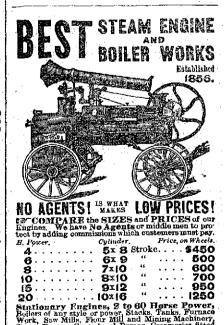
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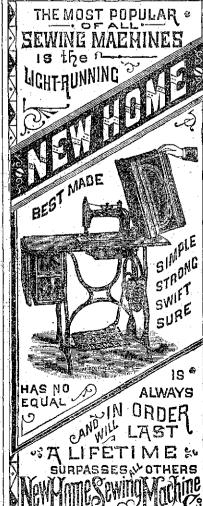
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