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a cage full of poll-parrots!"

make me think no different?"

human mule!" said Mr. Zebidee

subject what ever.

by the rising tide.

things!"

beginning to rain."

she can take."

bread formed the bill of fare.

said the deacon, to his wife.

"S'pose you've returned that bag,"

nasn't had a minute's time to spare."

"I'll try and get over this after-

"Humph," said Deagon Peck. "A

He got up and reached the afore

"Eh! Hallo!" said the deacon.

"What's the matter? It won't open!"

"Its cotten, pa, and yours is

"Great Scott!" said the deacon,

as the world! Here's the name ' Pow-

"La! pa," said she, giggling, "

all careless, hen-headed creatures-

"Yes, he did, ma," said Clara. "He

"That's jest exactly what I said.

'And this 'ere's a judgment on me.

Sarar, I beg your pardon, and I don't

keer if all the world hears me do it.

And I hadn't no business to speak

"Bravo, pe!" cried Clara, clapping

t'ye the way I did. Now!"

her hands.

said mistakes. Oh, I remember it all

alapacky," said Ciara, jumping up.

said article from behind the door.

protruding whalebone ribs.

broken at last by Clara.

it up agin' him."

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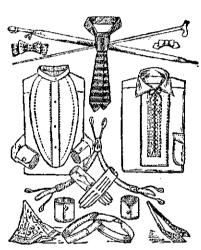
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early spring. Out of doors the frost was coming out of the ground,-a convulsion of nature which meant mud. splash, impassable roads and general lesolation. Not even the willows, earliest daughters of the year, had begun to don their misty veil of green -no single wild bud peeped through the dead leaves of the woods, and the fringes of low-hanging clouds looked as if they might have been cut out of lead. It was one of those dreary, raw, colorless days when all creation seems out of tune, and we are momentarily tempted to disbelieve that the grass will ever be green again or the daffodils sprinkle their gold over the

A DEACON'S MISTAKE.

It was a dull, cheerless morning in

garden borders. Deacon Peck had been carting scawood from the beach all the morning flectors. White Cappen Hewitt filled far a top-dressing to his asparagus beds, and now at ten o'clock he had put old. Whitey into the wagon and donned his best brown suit to go to town. The deacon had been a little cross ever since breakfast. Perhaps it was natural depravity, perhaps dyspepsia, -and when his pale, lank wife came to the door with "Deacon, deacon, be you goin' past Sister Sutliff's place?" he replied, tartly:

"Yes, I be,—and what of it?" "Why here's her bag," said Mrs. Peck, holding up a battered morocco reticule. "I brung it home by mistake last night from the Sewing Circle. I really s'posed it was mine, and——'

"That's a woman all over," snarled the deacon. "Wonder ye didn't bring somebody else hum in mistake for yourself. Of all careless, hen-headed ercatures, Sarar, you're the worst."

Mrs. Peck sniffed in an injured way. "I'm sure deacon," said she, "it was a natural mistake enough."

"Mistakes ain't never natural surlily corrected her better-half. "I don't make mistakes. No, I won't leave your bag, Sarar. You'll jist take it down yourself. It'll be a good lesson for you. You desarveit."

Mrs. Peck submitted-she had always been submitting for the past twenty years. The deacon was a hardnatured, obstinate man, and Mrs. Peck's will was as feeble as the rest of

"It's a mortal long walk," said she, plaintively.

"It'll walk some of the nonsense outen ye!" growled the deacon. "Pa, it's a shame!" said Clara, the

eldest girl, who was picking over white beans on the window-sill: " and you going right past the very door." "Mind your own business, miss," said the deacon,—and he got into his

wagon and chirrupped to Whitey to "I don't think father feels very

well this morning," said Mrs. Peck, apologetically. "It's his temper, ma," said Clara.

He always treated you shamefully.' "Just you say the word, Clara,' said Elihu Price, the neighbor's son, who was trimming the branches of the balm-of-Gilead-trees in front, "and I'll marry you, and take the whole family home with me to live."

"Nonsense, Elihu!" said Clara. But she laughed and flashed a not unpleased glance toward Elihu.

"Father don't mean nothing," said Mrs. Peck, patiently, returning to the bread which she was kneading.

"And I won't never do it agin,' said Meanwhile, the deacon plunged and the deacon, slowly. "Not if I can jolted along the muddy roads in the hev' grace to keep from it. Get your direction of the Badgery Light-house, ma's hat and shawl, Clara. I'll hitch where, at this time of day, the tide was up the kivered buggy and we'll go, low and one could drive very comfortfust to Sister Sutliff, to change the bag, ably across the sands to the very door. and then to the Badgery Light-house, Mr. Meigs, who kept the light-house, to get back my own alapacky umbrella. was one of the burning and shining It does beat all how I ever managed lights in the church of Nifton Hook, to leave it there." and a select band of the brethren were to meet there this morning to discuss the propriety of calling a new pastor for their little flock. The deacon, be

the temper in his domestic circle.

Yes, Mr. Meigs was at home—for

that matter as his wife grimly added,

he wasn't often away from home. He

hadn't been on the mainland, except

of a Sunday morning, in a year.

Brother Powson was there, too,--and

old Cappen Hewitt and the two Mr.

Fowlers that kept the Nifton Hook

grocery and post-office. So the deacon

hitched old Whitey in the sheltered

angle of the wall where the sea-winds

could not reach him, formally scraped

his boots on the iron scraper, and

They had a lively discussion of it in

the little round room, with the big

fireplace and the stone floor covered

with braided rag rugs. There was a

pitcher of eider on the table, a tin box

"Until," as Mrs. Meigs afterwards is only my second."-N. Y. Sup.

That was all that was said about it. But when Mrs. Peck returned she confidentially informed Clara that she never had had a pleasanter trip. it understood, was a prominent "Ah." remarked that young lady, brother, long in his prayers and ex-

' pa can be pleasant company enough nortations abroad, although short in if he pleases. But wasn't he caught beautifully, though?"

"Clara, you hadn't ought to talk so," said Mrs. Peck, reprovingly. "We ain't none of us perfect. And if you ever come to be married yourself---"

"When she comes to be married you mean, Mrs. Peck," Elihu Price, laughingly. "Because she and I settled it to day for the second of next month, while you and the deacon were " La, me!" said Mrs. Peck.

"But Elihu is never to scold. aucily nodded Clara " Never!" solemnly Elihu Price.

A Slight Misunderstanding. "Let me see," said a minister who was filling out a marriage certificate of tobacco, and a little stack of clay and had forgotten the date, "this is pipes, and as the brothers talked the 5th, is it not?" "No, sir," replied the bride, with some indignation, "this

#### Fleeced of His Money.

remarked, "you might have cut it with a knife! And all of 'em talkin' Charles S. Prickett, a retired at once, until you'd ha' thought it was Quaker farmer residing at Mount Laurel, Burlington county, N. J., Three of the meeting thought one went to Atlantic city last week, for a way. The other three had a different week's visit to a friend and while opinion,—and when they parted, they wandering around was accosted, at the were as far as ever from having City Hall, by a young man, with etiquette, but who forgot her lessons arrived at any definite opinion on any smooth face, wearing a white high hat, who called him "Mr. Thomas."

"You may talk till Thanksgiving," "Thee is mistaken; my name is said Brother Powson, "and ve won't Charles S. Prickett, from Mount Laurel," was the frank admission of "Nor me, neither," said Deacon the farmer. He had scarcely gone Peck, seizing up his umbrella, and three squares further when an elegantrushing out to where old Whitey was Iv attired gentleman approached him and said: How is thee, Brother "Of all things, deliver me from a Charles?"

Mr. Prickett told the gentleman he did not remember him, when he said: "It does seem a pity we can't | "I am a son of S. K. Caldwell, presiagree," observed mild Mr. Meigs, as dent of the Mount Holly National

he went upstairs to polish up his re- Bank. You know my father well." The subject of crops was discussed his pipe for the third time and dein all its bearings, and then Mr. Caldparted, remarking that he must look well told Mr. Prickett that he had sharp if he did not want to be caught | drawn three pictures in a lottery and had just received them by express. The deacon went back to dinner. He was going to give one to his sister, Baked pork and beans, with a pie one he would keep, and the third he made of dried apples, and newly baked was going to give away and would be luxury of fancy and expensive dogs to participate. pleased to have him accept it. Mr. Prickett was invited to get on a car dog of mine, which I valued highly, and go up to the house and examine "No, I hain't yet," said Mrs. Peck. them. They boarded a car and went "Humph," said the deacon. as far as the Hotel Albion. Then they Women do beat all for puttin' off walked down Massachusetts avenue and made, according to Mr. Prickett, "Pa," said Clara, quickly, "ma several turns and went into a cottage. There were ns pictures to be seen. They were being unpacked, the alleged Mr. Caldwell said, and while the men brand in the ear of my dog, however, noon," said Mrs. Peck, in the subdued manner which was getting habitual to were taking them out of the box he and through the advice of a dog fanwould join some friends in a game of cier I did not mention it in the advercards. In twenty minutes Mr. Cald- tisement. The other day I was accost-"You can't, ma," said Clara. "It's

well had won \$290. Friend Prickett ed by a supposed reputable dog fancier was then invited to play, but he delittle rain ain't goin' to hurt her, I clines, saying: "Thee is better ac- of a certain spaniel, worth two or three guess. Besides, there's my umbrella quainted with such matters." He times that amount. He explained to consented to go in with Mr. Caldwell me how all traces could be removed as partner, however, and lost \$15. by which the animal could be indenti-The next game he invested \$45 and fied, and that by keeping it in confine his partner \$45, which was lost. He ment for three months it would grow became excited and staked \$200 and

guess likely it's broke," said this he lost. He gave them all the Elihu Price, dryly, as he surveyed its cash he had—some \$30 and a check for \$230 on the Burlington County National Bank, at Mediord. Mr. Prickett is unable to locate the cottage in which he was fleeced on hurriedly feeling for his spectacles, "I | account of the roundabout way he was |

## the light-house? Yes, I hev, as true now investigating the affair.

son' worked on the hem in cross-stitch. A Troublesome Boy. As sure as taxes I've made a mistake!" The New York Sun says: William For a moment there was silence, Edgar Atkins, the 8-year-old stowaway, who was landed at Castle Garden in charge of an officer of the Inman steamship City of Chester last sell me three dogs worth at least \$75 wonder you didn't bring somebody else home in mistake for yourself. Of Friday, is giving a good deal of trouble. "Hush, Clara," said Mrs. Peck, me by Mr. Faucett, who has charge of the woman was trying to dispose of gently placing her hand on her daughthe rotunda gate," Castle Garden Su- them." ter's shoulder. "Pa didn't mean a perintendent Jackson said, "I sent him word he said. You hadn't oughter lay

to Hamilton's Hotel at 2 Front street to be taken care of until I could find out the truth of his story. Then Captain Condon of the City of Chester called upon me and said he would have to take William Edgar back to Clara is right," growled the deacon. Liperpool when the ship sailed on Saturday. Captain Condon and the agent of the Inman line explained that the father of William Edgar Atkins on her return trip for allowing William Edgar, a minor in law, to leave the ship, instead of bringing him back,

as the law distinctly states. They were satisfied to pay the boy's board. "On Saturday William Edgar was missed from the hotel, and after a long search was discovered as a repeater at the free baths at the Battery. Or Sunday afternoon he again disappeared and was found in custody of a policeman, who had arrested him for stealing a ride on the little boat that goes to Bedloc's Island. On Monday morning he ran away in earnest and

was picked up at Coney Island. "Yesterday," Mr. Jackson contined the agent of the Inman line and Captain Condon of the City of Chester chipped in and hired a watchman for William Edgar Atkins. Thank goodness, he will be taken home on Satur-

The Chieftain Sleeps. [For the Record]

The Chieftain sleeps! The nation weeps Her valiant, high-born son. Who crushed her foes and crowned he The grave has closed upon.

The Chieftain sleeps the blessed sleep That none but those shall know Who love the truth and serve the right With holy zeal aglow. Phe Chieftain sleeps to wake no more

To sorrow, doubt or pain; Her loss is his great gain. The Chieftain sleeps to wake in bliss.

Within the heavenly land. Where angels wait to crown the good By God's express command, Sleep, Chieftain, sleep! Sweet be thy rest Within the silent grave.

Thy fame shall live as long as men

Shall love the true and brave,

### Courtesy at Home.

If a child is brought up in the constant exercise of courtesy toward brothers and sisters and playmate as toward parents and uncles and aunt, it will have little to learn as it grows older. I know a bright and bewitching child who was instructed in table sometimes, as even older people do now and then. The arrangement was

made with her that, for every solccism of this sort she was to pay a fine of five cents, while for every similar carelessness in her elders she was to exact a fine of 10 cents, their experience of life being longer than hers. You may be sure that mistress Bright Eyes watched the proceedings at that table very carefully. No slightest disregard of the most conventional etiquette escaped her quick vision, and faithful debter. It was the prettiest the procession. sight to see her when conscious of some failure on her own part, go unhesitatingly to her money box and pay cheerfully her little tribute to the outraged proprieties.

#### Tricks of Dog Dealers.

"The tricks of the dog trade will compare favorably with those of horse dealers in auction and sale stables," said a gentleman who indulges in the a New York Tribune reporter. "A was stolen," he continued, "and I offered a large reward for his recovery. For a day my place of business was besieged by dogs, and at last 60 per They were colored and clipped, and many of them that are trained to pose as lost or stolen dogs greeted me with a bark of recognition. There is a who wanted to know if it would be worth \$50 to me to become the owner

animals. Through it a dealer, who is member of the exchange, is loaned may wish. If the dog is sold, one of another species, providing it is worth as much, is returned in its place. Another feature of the business is concan't hev took the wrong umbrella at taken to it The police authorities are trolled by women who hire out as chambermaids to persons who have valuable dogs. The dogs and the ser vant soon disappear, and all that i of the papers. If a tempting reward is offered for its return, a middle man was in my store to-day, and wanted to apiece for \$25 each. I did not want them and she then offered the lot for When he was first brought before \$50. They were stolen, of course, and

> The Girl Did The Kissing. A New Haven (Conn.) dispatch ays: Rev. Dr. Kleeberg resides in asnug cottage at Savin Rock within stone's throw of the spot where unfortunate Jennie Cramer was found drowned. He is the rabbi of the Court-street Synagogue. A short time ago M. Sonnenberg, B. Shoninger and the latter's son suddenly sent in there resignations as members of the Synagogue. A committee was appointed to find out what the difficulty was, and then Mr. Sonnenberg said he resigned because Rabbi Kleeberg had kissed his (Sonnenberg's) servant girl. This occasioned a great ferment in the congregation. Dr. Kleeberg explained his conduct toward the girl by saving that she felt so much relieved from her troubles by the advice be gave her that sho kissed him, and he did not kiss her. This was the girl's struggle followed. Cannon tried to side of the story also. Sonnenberg could not substantiate his charge, and consequently went back into the synagogue, and peace again reigns.

#### Lightning Kills a Postmaster. On Saturday afternoon while 'Squire

eisman, of Rouserville, Franklin county, was sitting in the doorway of his residence, during a thunder storm, he was struck by lightning and instantly killed. Geisman was postmaster at Rouserville.

It will be news to most of our readers probably that there are between 5,000 and 6,000 Icelanders living in this country. Using the letters in the word

knowledge." a little Georgia girl recently formed 240 distinct words, and carried off a prize. John C. Fremont says that he has

camped where Chicago, Minneapolis

and Salt Lake City now are before the first inhabitant put his cabin. Ex-Senator Thurman's daughter wears deep mourning for her dog, and used black edged cards and stationery

to commemorate the event. There are now 110,000 miles of sub marine cable stretching under the ocean, although it is less than thirty years since the first ocean cable was

### THE GRANT FUNERAL.

The Route on Saturday—Seventy-Five Thousand Mon Expected to Join the Procession.

Applications for position in the cortege and offers of personal service and expression of reverence for his for staff and other duties connected | honored memory, all postoffices in the with the military escort on the occasion continue to pour into Major General Hancock's office on Governor's Island and have necessitated the employment of several extra clerks and the appoint- of the postmaster general. ment of Lieutenant Lemley as aide on the staff to assist Captain Young and Lieutenant Allen in filing and recording the mass of correspondence. A prominent official stated that the various men-of-war would be stationed at different points on the North river she was an inflexible creditor and a and fire salutes during the progress of eighth day of August, A. D. 1885, the

> THE PRESIDENT IN LINE. A dispatch was received on behalf of President Cleveland asking for a

75,000 MEN IN LINE. The preparations for the funeral are well, indeed, are the details being loss of the faithful and heroic, the peoworked out that, from present indica- | ple show their appreciation of public cent. of them tallied with the descrip- tions at least, there cannot possibly be worth and teach a lesson of public and tion which I had published of mine. any hitch on the day of the temporary patriotic duty. interment. Large as the procession pathy. The majority of these letters shall be a general cessation of business contain all sorts of suggestions about throughout this commonwealth." all kinds of matters.

From Colonel Nicholson, who has charge of the civic portion of the parade, a reporter obtained the first estimate which has been given of the probable size and length of the proces-

take care of 75,000 men, fully that number being expected to parade. I do not see how they can control that number. The procession will be ten irrespective of the parade itself, because otherwise the hour will be so late as to preclude the possibility of holding any whatsoever. An idea which struck me as being very forbodies form in column on each side of the streets along the line of march, and then the regular troops and mourners march between these double columns. The effect would be grand." measured nine feet long.

### Drowning Accidents.

Hugh Cannon and Kate McDonald both about 22 years of age, were drowned on Sunday in an old cavehole in the Second ward, Wilkesbarre. The hole was formed two years ago by a cave-in in the mines and has become filled with water to the depth of about twenty feet. Cannon is a miner and resides with his sister in the vicinity. Kate McDonald's home is in Dunmore, Lackawanna county, and she was there visiting relatives. The two got on hoard a raft made of planks, on which a boy named Patrick Friel was paddling around. When about twenty feet from the shore the raft tilted a little. The girl, who was deaf and dumb, became frightened and sprang towards Cannon and siezed him around the body. This tilted the raft still

more and both fell off. Cannon was a good swimmer, but the girl held on to him with the strenth of despair. A short and desperate swim, and forgetting that the girl was deaf, called out in agonizing tones 'Let go, let go, and I'll save you.' She clung tight to him, however, and despite his utmost efforts dragged him down. Friel could not swim; neither could several men who were near by, and no effort was made to save them Their bodies were recovered with grappling irons and were found tightly locked in each other's arms, so that considerable force had to be used to separate them.

Another sad drowning accident took place in the river. Thomas Jones, aged forty-five, a miner, living at Luzerne borough, came down to the river with several companions to bathe. He was a good swimmer. He swam several times across the river, but was suddenly seen by his companions, when he was near the middle, to throw up his arms and sink. It was supposed he was seized with cramp, but when two hours after the body was recovered by means of a boat and drags it was found that a blood vessel had burst in the throat. He leaves a vife and six children, entirely desti-

A Georgia dog chews gunn. When tired of chewing it will take the gum out of its mouth and stick it tightly on the top of its nose with its foot to keep from losing it.

## All Postoffices to Be Closed.

The following order is being mailed all postmasters :

In recognition of the nation's loss in the death of General Ulysses S. Grant, and in participation of the lamentation several states and territorics of the Union are ordered to be closed between the hours of 1 and 5 p. m. on Saturday, the 8th of August, appointed for the celebration of his obsequies. By order

First Assistant Postmaster General.

A. E. STEVENSON.

#### August 8th a Legal Holiday. Governor Pattison has issued the following proclamation:

"WHEREAS, On Saturday, the great soldier and distinguished citized. whose death the nation mourns, will be laid to rest, it is fitting that the people of this commonwealth, in his position in the line. It is intended further honor, should pause from their that the President and Vice President, accustomed labors when the sad and with the members of the Cabinet and final rites of burial take place. The also ex-Pesidents and ex-Vice Presi- loss in the death of General Grant dents and members of their Cabinets, will long be fresh in the public mind. will be invited by the Grant family to His countrymen., to whom its life service was productive of great benefits, will long feel the weight of the general sorrow. In losing the great progressing rapidly and smoothly. So and good: in testifying sorrow at the

"As a tribute of respect to his will be, if the subordinate officers will memory and in testimony of the sorrow but carry out their instructions, the of the citizens of the commonwealth at plan of General Hancock and his staff | the death of General Ulysses S. Grant, will prove effective and thoroughly I do appoint Saturday, the 8th day of practicable. Governor's Island is August, A. D. 1885, the day of his dooded with letters from all classes, burial, to be a legal holiday, and do showing how great is the popular sym- recommend that upon that day there

#### Nine-Foot-Long Reptile Fastened It

Mrs, Emma Spangler of Lancaster, Ohio, took her sister, Mrs. George Zink, a short drive down to the Catholic cometery in her dog-cart "We are making calculations to and just as they entered South Broad street an enormous black snake ran instant fastened on the left wheel. With each revolution of the wheel it. darted its head into the ladies' faces miles in length and of most imposing and attempted to coil around Mrs. aspect. In my opinion the exercises Spangler's neck. They were paralyzed at Riverside will have to be conducted with fright. Mrs. Zink made aspring from the vehicle as the reptile struck her and in falling broke her legs immediately above the ankle. The horse stopped, when the snake fell from the wheel, but instantly coiled for a leap at Mrs. Spangler. At this cible was that the civic and unarmed critical moment (Mrs. Zink lying under the horse, with her foot hanging limp and lifeless from the broken ankle) two men rushed out from a yard near by with clubs and after a desperate fight killed it. The snake

### Can't Find a Better Place.

To-day the brigade camp at Mount Gretna will begin to break up and by tomorrow the soldiers will have folded their tents and every vestige of camp life will have disappeared. The site is such an eligible one and the liberality of the owner, Mr. Robert H. Colemen, in providing for the accommodation of the brigeade and its pleasant sojourn, is so highly appreciated that General Hartranft is said to have expressed the wish to have the entire division encamped at Gretna next year. The ground could be easily enlarged to admit of such arrangement and there is no doubt Mr. Coleman will kindly acquiesce and maintain for this lovely mountain park the reputation it already enjoys of being the finest camp ground in the state.-Reading News.

#### Married to Fifteen Women A noted convict died in the State

Prison at Columbus, Ohio. His name, or rather the name under which he was sentenced, was Charles Neuville. He was sent from Toledo last December for seven years for bigamy. His father was an Englishman and his mother a Russian countess. He entered the Russian army on attaining manhood, but that was too dull for him and he secured a commission in the English army through his father. Dissatisfied again he ran away and came to America. He was a young man then, and he had not been long in this country before he had married fifteen different women. The last one was a daughter of Charles Whitney, a wealthy resident of Detroit, and then manager of the Standard Theatre, Chicago. With this young lady he eloped to Toledo. His usual plan was to persuade a minister to marry him in some illegal manner, and in this last case he urged that as a defense. but the Court would not allow it. He won the affection of Miss Whit-

ney while employed as her father's coachman. He had been sick for about two weeks with intermittent fever, and a few days ago told the warden that his real name was Charles Edward Neuville Censiyieski, his Russian title being count. He always claimed he had but one wife and that he was always true to her. She lives at Petersboro, Ontario, and the warden has telegraphed to her the news of his

-Whips and Flynets ch. ap at Work-

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1885.

#### GRANT'S FUNERAL.

With the stately and solemn services to-morrow the career of General Grant ends on earth. And it is a well rounded career, eloquent with great Pennsylvanta editors Jersey had no time achievements, rich in good deeds done for reflection. and rendered priceless by the love and the plaudits of an admiring and grategreat, no display too elaborate to testify Mt. Gretna put a damper on the business the nation's appreciation of the services of the dead general and the thousands military features of the funeral cortege will feel in their hearts that it was an honor to them even to have the privilege of following the great soldier to his grave.

It will be a funeral eminently proper sentatives from the army and navy, part and go with Grant to his grave. grave in Riverside Park. But above all the illustrious dignataries of the land, will be the presence of the thousands of people who will walk in the funeral rank and in whose breasts will be felt the most sincere grief. It was for them that Grant fought and conquered and it will be to them they will never forget.

THERE appears to be a good deal of earnest talk regarding the proposition that Chairman W. U. Hensel, of Laucaster, should be a candidate for State Treasurer on the Democratic ticket. The answers from prominent newspaper men which the editor of the much to their pleasure. Philadelphia Times received to the sides—that he would make a good quehanna river and surrounding coun- the occasion with music. candidate. But is it well for Mr. try from the Rock is magnificent. Hensel to risk it this time? The Chairman Hensel could not secure

THERE is a spasm of virtue just now has been an unearthing of ugly scandals that cause people to wonder. The connection with his name is a stroke from which he will not soon recover.

THERE is an old saying that a "rollsuddenly wealthy. No matter what dive for the ball. their earnings may be they seem to think that the world owes them a betadvantage.

### Warning to Cigarmakers.

The commissioner of internal revenuc has issued the following circular

tion districts have become extremely ber him through uniform kindness, lax in their methods of affixing and efficiency, and above these, that of uncancelling eigar stamps. One of the moved fidelity. prevalent irregularities is found in the method of affixing the stamp. It is placed so close to the end or side of the to exercise his patience to extremity. six waved lines for cancellation in the Now that the berrying season is at manner prescribed by this office, under hand, constant infringements are pain, and alleviate mankind, others the authority conferred by law-(see- made of the due rights allowed to tion 3,446 Revised statutes, as amended)—that is the waved lines cannot be rule and then these incursions will not It was formerly made of the sassafras made to extend at least three quarters be made in an illegal and indecent root, now it is made of the bark. For of an inch beyond each side of the way upon the rights reserved to Mr. stamp on the box -(series 7, No. 8,625.) Yout z.

Another irregularity is found in the "caution notice." In many cases the name of the state in which the eigars on Sunday, can not easily be practiced were manufactured is so obscurely by country people; but the other good printed that it can with difficulty be quality of the General can be put into deciphered. This practice seems to be motion in each one's sacred temple, so general with the eigar manufacturand that is never using profane laners of at least one state as to justify guage. Are you appreciative of the the conclusion that a deliberate pur- good qualitives of a man? pose exists in some quarters to evade the requirements of law in this respect. Upon receipt of this circular an enemy. you will at once make requisition for a sufficient number of copies to enable you to supp'y each cigar manufacturer in your collection district with a copy, the hest of everything, but to secure the so as that if there are among them agency for such articles as have well- be bought at any DRUG STORE.

PEPPER AND SALT.

Cyclones east of the Rocky Mountains are occurring pretty far east.

Since the the recent, rain grass is comng up and butter going down.

probably at their old tricks.

committed to jail monthly? Western papers say that the son-in-law

rop of 1885 so far is the poorest ever harvested. Not so in the East. Last season Lancaster had two profes-

next season will be without any It is said lightning is reflected from 150 money. to 200 miles. During the recent jaunt of

ful people. No pomp could be too camp-meeting. The capture of one at

who to-morrow will form the civic and the pond of stagnant water near the remarkable for its brevity and the weeks. This issue it will say there is enough tained. water there to float the "Great Eastern.

sum than that would be regarded as adein all its appointments. The greatest quate for the purposes contemplated. To citizens of the republic—its honored raise a million dollars by popular subpresident, his cabinet, shining repre- scription will be no easy task. If the committee start with such lofty ideas, all the big towns in the United States will from the halls of congress and the have their memorials erected before the governors of the States—will take foundation is set for the one to mark his of the speaker harmonizing with his

> Marietta Notes. -just enough, not to much, nor too at the organ.

a sweet privilege and an honor that and other points would be much in- Susan Scholl and Mr. and Mrs. Abel

venience and pleasure the Lititz Zellers of Richland, spent Sunday in Springs are far superior to Penryn. A town. great want at Lititz is music. An or-

The coming resort for Lancaster choicest sermons. county will be Chiques Rock. There questions he sent out showed that is some talk of improving this properthere was a pretty strongly marked ty. With an inclined plane to elevate Brendle's woods next Saturday. Recurrent in Mr. Hensel's favor. There the people, and good buildings, success freshments will be furnished by the is no question—it is conceded on all will be assured. The view of the Sus- school, and the town band will enliven

election of Quay is generally conceded, Fred. Waller anxiously awaiting news as it is somebody else's business to atand with the great Republican vote in from the flower beds at Washington, tend to the incorrigible wretch. And his favor even the splendid abilities of Crull is a wealthy bachelor, and others were this not the case, on the princisweeping over some parts of the world, ination, done all the hard work of the self than submit to the terrible appliin England especially. Ever since campaign at this end, and not one of cations of the rod of correction which the Pall Mall Gazette exposures there them is an applicant for office. They you have lately administered. Peace endorsed through their leader Mr. be to his ashes.

Haldeman, a good Democrat, for a minor office, but did not succeed. As latest sufferer is Sir Charles Dilke, a this club controls this end, they reprominent peer and statesman, and the sented the slight at the County Conscandal that has been shown up in vention by opposing the Hensel forces, ter Base Ball Club, telegraphed to the

Unionville Items.

ter living and they wander about from suddenly last Saturday afternoon did place to place in search of it. The re- considerable damage. Places that sult is they are never able to save any were intended for aftermath are covermoney and are constantly numbered ed with earth; fences are washed away and roads badly washed out. among the poorer classes. The advice, The greater damage was done by the "stick to your work," is very profita- hail stones which fell most abundantble, and if young men would only fol- ly between here and Manheim. In low it they would find it to be to their some places they could have been shoveled up. Size from a cherry stone to a walnut.

Charles Tripple succeeds Mr. Sum-Habecker's distillery.

Last week assessor Hiestand took to collectors in regard to certain irre- his successor around in this section. gular methods of cigar manufacturers | Mav his successor be a follower of the in affixing stamps to eigar boxes, etc.: Daths of Mr. Hiestand, who retires It is represented to this office that with the good will and sympathy of is well remembered by older citizens cigar manufacturers in many collec- all those who have learned to remem-

Mr. George Youtz, the efficient manager of the Speedwell Farms, has prescriptions for pain of any kind. each and all. Practice the golden

The one good thing spoken of Gen. Grant, namely, that of never driving

The habit of playing tricks on others often loses friends and scarcely gains Nothing helped. I got one bottle of

An Enterprising, Reliable House. The Lititz Drug Store can always be any who include in the irregular methods pointed out the practice may be immediately discontinued. Should this warning be disregarded seizures will be ordered for civars found on the will be ordered for cigars found on the sell it on a positive guarantee. It will market with stamps not properly affix-surely cure any and every affection of throat, lungs, and chest, and to show ed and cancelled or without proper our confidence, we invite you to call and get a trial bottle free.

#### SHAEFFERSTOWN SMILES.

The trial list for the quarter sessions is ment previously made three services moving in that direction, and by ten a large one. Aldermen and justices are were held. In the morning the church o'clock the place was quite lively with ORANGES, Should the county bear sthe expense of theme was, "The Praise of God" imprisoning the scores of train-riders with special reference to the use of side than in the water, and a return sional ball clubs; this season one, and crating the organ to the service of the to most all, who declared they had Almighty God. A collection was taken and vielded a handsome sum of

In the afternoon, Rev. Porr delivered a short and practical discourse on There has not been a moonshiner oper-sive and owing to this fact as well as at an average price of \$227.33. Mr. ating within a mile of the Landisville to the well-rooted habit on part of Arthur has gained the confidence of Last week the Ephrata Review noted As above intimated, the sermon was here with another lot in about two SPRING and SUMMER GOODS town school building nearly dried up. plain practical suggestions it con-

The evening service was conducted n the English language, and Rev. Gen. Grant's monument is to cost \$1,- Dietzler was again the officiating 000,000. A member of the committee clergyman. His remarks were based raising the funds says that no smaller on the theme, "The wicked persist in wickedness because their understanding is darkened," and showed careful thought and preparation on the speaker's part. The sermon was what one would properly characterize as a powerful one, the impassioned manner pointed and forcible utterances.

The singing of the choir was creditable and the hymns selected were Plenty of rain Sunday and Monday pretty. Mrs. M. T. Brubaker presided

John Uhrich and daughter, of What an improvement it would Myerstown, Jacob B. Gable and for \$100, make if the Reading R. R. would be family, of Pennville, Aaron Burkextended from Chickies into the cen-holder and family of Mt. Joy, Aaron tre of Marietta. The travel to Lititz Brecht and family, of Palmyra, Mrs. Shaak, of Myerstown, Rudolph Alle-Many of the Marietta people are in- man, of Harrisburg, and C. E. Hoffclined to think that- for comfort, con- man with his wife and Misses Lee and

Harvest home thanksgiving services chestra or band engaged for the season will be held in St. Paul's Reformed would take but a small assessment on church, next Sunday morning, on the visitors to pay expenses and add which occasion Rev. Bachman will treat his congregation to one of his

St. Paul's Reformed Sunday-school will hold its annual celebration in

Well said, friend "Scott," let the Capt. Ettla is still in possession of obnoxious carcass rest in peace. the post office, with Juo. Crull and Angels and men must not molest him not so fortunate think he should not ple that a dog would rather hunt his ask for anything. Marietta thus far own lice than have a can of insect has been entirely ignored. The H. L. powder thrown over him, it is probable Haldeman club, organized within for- the miserable sinner would rather inty-eight hours after Cleveland's nom- stitute his private moral reform him-

### The Lancaster Club Disbauds.

LANCASTER, Aug. 4. President Copeland, of the Lancas-Percy Shock, our red-headed editor team, in Richmond, that the club of the Register, had a call to Asbury would disband for the season after the Park. There appears to be a mania to game in that town to-day. The club paint the town red. It would be a has been sinking money for some time pity to let Marietta in utter darkness. past, and at the majority of the games ing stone gathers no moss." This may Visiting base ball clubs get the bulge played here the guarantees were not be applied to that class of young men on the Marietta boys. The grounds drawn. The stockholders one after who are never satisfied with their are near the canal. When they have another withdrew their support, and a couple of men on bases they send President Copeland and several others positions and are constantly going a couple of men on bases they send have been compelled to keep the club from place to place in the hope of find- score. The Marietta boys have a affoat of late at a loss. The club has ing a situation that will make them "diver" engaged for the future to lost every game on its Southern trip, Special. and it was deemed advisable to disband before opening the series here to-morrow. The other clubs in the Eastern The rain that visited this section so League were notified that the Lancaster would disbaud. The players will some pack to this city for their salaries when they will be open for engagements. There is a rumor that other parties are anxious to reorganize and play on the old Ironsides' grounds.

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### Lively Fishing Fun.

It was publicly announced for some The organ dedication in the Evan time that fishing in any manner gelical Lutheran church on Sunday, would be open at E. B. Brubaker's was packed, and Rev. J. M. Dietzler, fishermen, prepared with nets, biskets, of Annville preached the sermon. His provisions and liquids to drug the fish (?). The result was more fan outmusical instruments in the church homeward with few if any of the and his discourse was instructive and finny tribe, besides which some were well spoken of. Revs. Porr and Stein-robbed of their catables, one had his metz assisted in the services. Rev money taken and a vinegar keg (? Fernsler, pastor loci, performed the spiggot mysteriously disappeared. At solemu act of setting apart and conse- any rate it was an unprofitable night enough of that kind of sport for the first year to come.

Good Prices.

Mr. J. S. Arthur, of Meaford, Canada, arrived at Warwick on Monday with toward man." The heat was oppres- which he sold out by Tuesday evening Fancy Goods and Notion Store. many of preferring an after dinner nap the farmers hereabouts, who have on Sunday, to anything else, the found him to be a man of fair and audience that greeted him was slim. honorable dealing. He promises to be

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in and for the County of Lancaster, and Assistant Justices of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, and General
Jail Delivery and Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and
for the County of Lancaster, have issued their Precept, to me directed, requiring me, among other things,
o make Public Proclamation throughout my balliwick, that a Court of Oyer and Terminer and a General
Jail Delivery, also a Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace and Jail Delivery, will commence
in the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, in the
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania,
ON THE THIRD MONDAY IN AUGUST. ON THE THIRD MONDAY IN AUGUST,

ON THE THIRD MONDAY IN AUGUST,

(THE 17TH), 1885,

In pursuance of which precept PUBLIC NOTICE
IS MERREY GIVEN to the Mayor and Aldermen of the
City of Lancaster, in the said County, and all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Constables of the
said City and County of Lancaster, that they be then
and there in their own proper persons with their rolls,
records and examinations, and inquisitions, and their
remembrances, to do those things which to their officers appertain, in their behalf to be done; and also
all those who will prosecute against the prisoners who
are, or then shall be, in the jail of said County of Lancaster are to be then and there to prosecute against
them as shall be just,
Dated at Lancaster, the 27th of July, 1885. Dated at Lancaster, the 27th of July, 1885. GEORGE W. TOMLINSON, Sheriff.

## Stump's Store

Ladies' Gents, and Children's Gauze Underweat. Ladies Hose 50 ets per doz. up. Gents half Hose 50 ets per doz. up. Ladies Collars and Cuffs, Lace Collars, Fischus, Ties, &c. Hamburg Edgings, Hamburg Insertings, Hamburg Nett, Swiss Embroideries, Victoria Lawns, Plaid Kansooks, Corded Pecos, Landale Cambrics, Swiss Muslins, &c.

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TABLE COVERS.

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onattes, wearing apparel and furniture in use, and all kinds of merchandise for sele, against loss by theft.

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#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Religious Notices.

MORAVIAN. - English services on Son lay at 9 A. M., German at 10, love,

GURNAN BAPTIST. -Services on Soudly at Neilsville, Graybill's and

Mahler's. REFORMED. -Harvest home services on Sunday at New Haven at 9 A. M. Also service at Bethany at 2 P. M. EVANGELICAL. - Sunday-school at

9 A. M., prayer-meeting at 10 A.M., Earlish preaching at 7 30 P. M. LUTHERAN,-Harvest sermon on Sunday at Rothsville at 9.30 A. M. Presching at Whit: Oak at 2 P. M. Rev. H. E. Semmel,

Cheap Excursion to Atlantic City on any train. Fare only \$2.90. Spe-6.57, and Ephrata at 7.05 A. M. Special Atlantic City at 7 P. M.

K. of P. of Lititz Cheap Excursion Wednesday, August 19. Round trip further trouble. tickets, good for six days. Fare only Lititz at 4.58 A. M., Rothsville 5.05, holiday. Millway 5.10, Akron 5.15, and Ephrata

#### Down on the Campmeeting.

Holding out inducements to Sunday travel and charging to get within hearing of the preacher's voice, is another way of beating the devil around the stump to make money grounds.-Marietta Register.

all of which he guarantees.

#### Narrow Escape.

and in a moment they found they end seriously and this might have with some hail of large size, but little of a mile east from here, is a favorable They saw the danger they were in, the bushes saw it all. and by assisting one another managed | F. B. Buch & Bro.'s eigar trade is much more severe and heavy, coming tto get ashore.

ly in the season. The other was an ordinary sized potato, to which clung a sprout or vine measuring nine feet, in length, which grew thus in his cellar. We never saw or heard of its like and surprises everybody who sees it.

### Brownstown Camp.

Active preparations are making for the Brownstown camp meeting, which of Brownstown will be held on Saturbegins next Monday. The first serday, August 29, in the campmeeting mon will be preached Monday even- grove, near said village. ing, the last on Friday eyening. There will be the usual number of tents, among them a number from peter township, has disposed of two Lititz and Manheim. A large attendance is expected.

### Church of God Campmeeting.

the 13th to the 26th of August. The tors happy.

### Ten Dollars Reward.

Some time ago Mr. Miles Hallacher, of Warwick, noticed that the tail of his well-known horse Logan was not natural. On closer examination he soon discovered that some one had cut off many of the longest hairs, which ; almost touched the ground. About one-third was thus cut out, disfiguring ; the caudal appendage to a great extent, which means a great deal to a horse for which \$750 was refused. Just what object the person had in view in committing this outrage is not known, but evidently it was spite work. Mr. Hal-Hacher offers a reward of ten dollars for any information leading to the capture of the villian, and if found out, will prosecute him without mercy. working at that place.

S, S. Brubaker's drying house, or his farm about one mile north of Lititz, was discovered to be on fire on Saturday last, but was soon extinguished by a copious application of water, before much damage had been done. It smoked so much that it was seen at Lititz and caused some excite-

### Quoit Pitching.

RICHLAND, PA., Aug. 1st, 1885.

The Woman's Christian Temper-

J. R. Bricker last week sold to a Lancaster party twenty-nine cases of Havana seed leaf tooneco.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Smith adverfeat at 2 P. M., and communion at tised in the RECORD that she had reand so well did the announcement store at 8 cents a plate.

held in the afternoon and holy com- pletely cut off.

On Saturday, August 15. Round trip do not seem to care as much for the the village of Landisville. In a short consideration of which he can claim tickets, good for three days to return place as in times gone by. At this time the building was enveloped in the title man even if he is young in cial train leaves Lititz at 6.38 A. M., pay the railroad company to run spesides the crops, a lot of building ma-Rothsville 6.45, Millway 6.50, Akron eial Sunday trains for that purpose. train will return same day, leaving from H. H. Tshudy on Tuesday, which ed. Mr. Stewart made a heroic effort instance, I know a young lady who

The Lititz National Bank will not \$3.50. Special through train leaves be closed on Saturday, although a legal

The excursion to Bethlehem on at 5 20 A. M. Special train returning Saturday under the auspices of the twisted from a tree and fell upon a a successful teacher; if he has taught same day, leaving Ocean Grove at 6 Ephrata Union Sunday-school prom- tent occupied by the Misses Cooper, but two terms, as you claim, his sucaccompany the excursion.

List of unclaimed letters in the Post Office at Lititz, Pa., August 5, 1885.

C. Mead. Thomas H. Keller bought a lot of On Saturday, August 15th, there will Front street, on which he will erect a \$1,000.

Ochme, the barber, has a new man to make room for other work. These as assistant, hailing from Philadelphia, most impassable, causing the streams conveyances are not cheap auction who is such an expert at the business to overflow their banks, and doing take offense at nothing. stock, but were made in his own shop, that all customers are anxious to have great injury to the meadows and low-

Last Monday Jesse Adams, Jacob they walk to the minister to get mar- flood Saturday afternoon and carried Bear, Jr., and Alfred Bear, of Browns- ried. They reached the house; he undestruction in its path for a long distown, waded into the Conestoga creek, dertook to pull the door bell, when tance below. while the water was high, for fishing she thought it was getting rather too purposes. The current was very rapid, serious and withdrew. Jokes often do was a heavy rainfall, accompanied were being carried down the stream, been one of that kind. A bird in the or no damage was done to the tobacco.

tional hands they employ.

### County Cullings.

Messrs. Keller & Bush, of Lancaster county, have contracted to build a rathroad from Topeka to Ottawa, in Kansas.

H. H. Burkholder, of West Lam-

acres of very fine tobacco to Morris and 3 cents per pound.

to Washington, together with the name of his assistant postmaster, G

Mt. Joy's Knowledge of Grant. of Grant, but that he could not now remember who he was. Another one who is not better informed, in passing

### imprisoned for three years.

Ezra F. Landis of Cherry street, Lan- feet lower than Shaefferstown; it

ance Union will hold its next meeting as Speedwell and passing nearly south

duced ice cream to 20 cents a quart, than here, and the streams were very high; fields were badly washed. Ac take among the people that she sold companying the rain a heavy shower large quantities at the reduced price, of hail-stones as big as walnuts fell She now has another pleasant and in Landisville and for some distance nouncement to make, and that is here- east and west. It was more destrucafter she will retail ice cream at the tive in the latter direction. The grow-Next Sunday will be the anniver- totally chopped to pieces, and in many himself "a friend" engages in a lot of sary day nearest to the 13th of August fields nothing is left of the former but cheese talk, and says Mr. Stauffer has among the Lititz Moravians, when a the stem, while stalks of corn have arrived at the age or stage in life that congregationalist lovefeast will be been stripped of their blades or com-

Not many passengers left here for struck a small frame barn belonging I know, Mr. Stauffer's actions and Landisville camp last Sunday. People to Jonathan Stewart, and situated in conduct have always been manly, in rate in a few years more it will not flames and completely destroyed. Be- years. And again, as far as experience A blue wheelbarrow was loaned &c. A horse valued at \$200 was burn-cupation, experience avails little. For the borrower forgot to return and now to save the animal, but was unsuccessseems to be lost. The person who took ful, and made a very narrow escape from a good teacher for years and it from his store will please take notice from being burned to death. The loss To Long Branch and Ocean Grove on of this and hunt it up, to save himself will be about \$700, and the property

During the storm there was considgrounds at Landisville. Several tents ises to be well patronized all along the breaking the main pole. A lady who cess is due to a natural talent for teachline, and there will be a good number was sitting in the tent at the time ing and not experience. If he is from Lititz. The train leaves Lititz made a narrow escape from being hit. qualified and capable to discharge his at 6 A. M. A number of bands will The tent of A. G. Guiles and others

At Speedwell Forge in the northern Sarah A. Christ, P. M.: Miss Lizzie age was done the tobacco and corn. Enck, George Aurant, I. M. Beats, North of Manheim reports are to the full address to Oregon, the writer same effect, several farmers losing ground adjoining Rev. Tobias, on placing his individual loss at over

lands.

Graybill's dam, about three miles suggested to a gentleman friend that north of Manheim, was broken by the

In this immediate vicinity there

The rain on Monday, however, was growing so extensively that they are down in torrents, washing out gutters Club, together with other members, obliged to add more room for the addi- and roads, and playing havor generally throughout the country. There Glen park on Friday. On Wednesday Mr. David Bomber- David Haines, brother to the three was little or no lightning, but shower

The three brothers went to the funeral, narrow strip, raining heavily, wrecking vessels and whatever came in its course, killing seven person and injuring over one hundred. It was the most severe storm ever know in that

Rev. Nagle in his Old Home.

concourse of people.

Grant was a person that had been daughter of Geo. Gross, from drown, al curiosities. ing. She had just fallen in the water | It is a great pity that the Moravian

as they passed over the bridge when Sunday-school did not join in with Willie Sharp, one of their number, the Evangelicals and both go to Pensuch, shall be punished by imprison- tended on Saturday evening. Jacob excursion for fear that they (the teach-

Monday that we have had for a con- a will. The parents accompanied

tween Clay and Lingoln the beginning of this week. There was a typhographical error in That's what the second-hand engines last weeks issue of the RECORD. It and boilers offered for sale by Mr. was stated that New Holland was 694

An Answer Wanted. Can any one bring us a case of kidney

OREGON OPINIONS. The author of a certain article that appeared in last week's RECORD would oblige the Oregon correspondent by informing her where he learned to use such highly grammatical language -" hold your tongue." Pray, how is such a miracle accomplished? Judging by the author's article he must not only have an immeasurably long tongue, but also a superfluous abund-

ance of check. We cannot conceive what he is growling about. There certainly was nothing misrepresented in regard to Mr. Stauffer but place of residence, which I would have myself corrected had he given me time. Pray, tell me, where does the offense come in? Is it a disgrace to hail from Cumberland county, or is it a sin to be young? The author who signs makes him a man. You forget, my learned friend, that actions, and not During the storm the lightning age, is what makes a man. As far as

terial, carpenters' tools, buggy, harness, talent attachment or love for your ochas been taking lessons on the piano years and is no musician at all. Again, an intimate friend of mine, who has taken music lessons but two terms while at boarding school, is proerable excitement on the campineeting nounced an elegant performer on the piano. Talent alone insures success. were badly blown. A large limb was I am glad to hear that Mr. S. has been duties, as I have no doubt he is, no person will object to his youth, and I am sure he will be heartily welcomed part of Elizabeth township great dam- in this community. Now, if the writer

of that article will kindly send his hereof will in the future consult his able to the starting of a Lutheran lordship before reporting to the RE- church at Lititz met at the office of J. CORD, for fear of again being misrep. A. Buch & Bro. on Tuesday evening resented. There was no occasion for to take steps in this direction. The replying the way you did, and sensible meeting was presided over by the people censure you; but we will ex- pastor of the New Haven church, cuse you, for where ignorance prevails | Rev. J. Peter. The sentiment of the

On Friday Lizzie Frankfort, while suddenly fell to the floor, overcome by the heat. Dr. Dillman was summoned, and in course of an hour or two J. A. Buch, F. B. Buch, Jacob M. she was conveyed to her home, and Becker, Reuben Becker, A. G. Killian, by next day was considerably better. Picnics are the order of the day. resort, and a magnificent place.

Mr. F. P. Bard and I. S. Bear, who are members of the North End Rifte attended the Schoutzenfest at What

Blackberries are wanted at Oregon. would be bought if offered for sale. theria of a malignant form.

### Tuesday's Excursion.

The excursion from Lititz to Penryn Park on Tuesday under the anspices Eberly's woods at Durlach, was well of the Evangelical Sunday-school was attended. All enjoyed themselves, a decided success and a very pleasant well. Rev. Brownmiller and Mr. No doubt Rev. Charles Nagle of affair to all concerned. The morning Joseph Steininger were the speakers.

The morning hours were spent in prominent of which was the fact that young and old. The afternoon was on this day (August 2d) nine years ago whiled away in different ways, some he arrived here to take charge of the exploring the wilderness, some hunt-Lititz congregation, a day which he ing berries and shubbery, others re should never forget. His address and maining at ease on the comfortable sermon throughout were of a highly seats or swings to be found all around interesting character, and brought us the place. At 2 o'clock there was some to the conclusion that, although re- vocal music by the school and an adnowned as a good speaker when he dress by the pastor, Rev. J. Dilabar, left Lititz, he had improved still more. after which each one was permitted to

go his way. As a picnic ground Penryn is prefer-The rite of baptism was performed able to Mt. Gretna to most people, the upon four persons in the creek, near only objection being the myrads of the Paradise U. B. church on Sunday yellow jackets and hornets, which inforenoon, in the presence of a large fested the place especially at meal hours, and left themselves be felt in James N. Krick has two men with some instances. The water is fair, but the steam well driller at work making | not equal to Lititz Springs water; the one of our work shops, when the his well deeper. On Tuesday after grounds for games are extensive and bell was ringing, asked what this noon a party of three young men from the pavilion for dancing parties all meant. He was told it was done be. Clay went to see the well driller oper- that is required. The lake and rustic cause Grant died. This at once ate; on their way back they fortun- bridges add much to the beauty of the brought forth the question, whether ately rescued Lottie Gross, a little place, and many large rocks are natur-

ryn, as had been proposed. Some of The festival at Mt. Airy was well at- the Moravian teachers objected to such of the scholars, and others objected on The Lincoln Lutheran Sunday- the plea that the poor could not afford demonstrated that both these objective features can be ovorcome where there's their children and no teacher was The railroad surveyors were pros- troubled to take care of other children,

## The Lancaster County Fair Associa-

The Lancaster County Fair Association met on Monday and much in- become so general. terest was manifested in the approaching fair, to be held in September. The men after the age of 40 should not run announcement was made that the at all. Why should men of 40 be de juili-3w Reading & Columbia R. R. company barred from catching a car? had agreed to run a late train north

Dr. O. T. Huebener, of Lancaster, has been re-appointed State Trustee of the Miliersville Normal School.

week married to Dr. G. A. Bonschur, per box. For sale at the Lititz Drug Store. of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lacy, of Baltimore, are visiting Lititz relatives and

friends. Mrs. Charles Wolle and children, o Philadelphia, are the guests of N. S.

Wolle. Mr. Charles Hacker, of Philadelphia, is home on a month's vacation. H. L. Ochme spent a few days near Baltimore this week.

Mr. Monroe Souders, who had been in Fargo, Dakota, the past two years Mr. Haydn Beam, of Lancaster, was

in town on Sunday. M. H. Taggart and two daughters of Light Prints 6 cts. per yard. at the Sturgis House the past two months, returned home last week.

#### Manheim Matters.

The death of General Grant seems to have reanimated the feeling of patriotism with Danner & Co. This is the only place of business in town, as far as I know, that is draped in honor of the dead hero.

B. F. Wissler, one of the leading cigar manufacturers of Maytown, was here last Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

The assistant postmaster general has appointed Mr. S. S. Young as postmaster, vice J. M. Hahn, removed. The citizens speak very highly of the new appointment.

Some of our citizens contemplate going to the G. A. R. encampment at Gettysburg. The cigar trade seems to be picking up a little, as all but a few factories are

working on full time. Quite a number went to Mt. Gretna on last Thursday to see the review of the Third Brigade.

#### Proposed New Congregation.

About twenty-five persons favorone is apt to misconstrue things and meeting was quite encouraging and a committee of nine was appointed to at once take the necessary steps towards making purchases in the Oregon store, procuring an eligible site and creet a chapel. The following persons compose the committee: Christian Lipp,

W. H. Enck, James Sesseman, Aaron Kline. This committee afterward elected F. B. Buch, chairman; J. A. Buch, treasurer; A. G. Killian, secretary. Another meeting will be held

#### this evening. Lincoln Locals.

The first annual Lincoln Evangeli-They are a scarcity here and many the afternoon. The Liberty Cornet U.S. 3's..... Band of Manheim will be present to Levi Rupp is suffering with dip- furnish music. Able speakers will be present to deliver addresses. All are cordially invited to attend.

The Lutheran Sunday-school of Lincoln, which held its celebration at Northern Pacific Com...

#### Record-ings. -Don't read dime novels. -Not many blackberries.

-The corn outlook is good. -Monday's rain was glorious. -The early peaches are ripening. -Going to Bethlehem to-morrow? -Skating rinks are nearly forgotten. -The apple crop will be very small.

-Barnum will be in Columbia. October 10. -No man can carry a feather bed and look graceful. -Can the man with artificial teetle ever smile naturally?

-Nineteen Lancaster eigar store observe the Sabbath day. -'Squire Keller, of Lincoln, about to remove to Ephrata. -A good ways off until the ne legal holiday—Thanksgiving.

-The girl who loves William never asks her father to foot her bill. -The thermometer is of a very merourial temperament these days.

-People who converse at the top

their voices are not high toned. -We may have a telephone line from Manheim to Mastersonville. -"Death pays all debts," but you must first pay the debt of nature. -The alarm about the surplus reve -The Mormons had better wait for

nue is subsiding. So is the surplus. a revolation before starting a rebellion. -The Brooklyn Eagle publishes a Chapter on Legs." It surely ought

months." Trainps are defined as school picnic in Eberly's grove was to pay for an excursion. Here it is also be used for many other porpoises. -Snake stories are not so numerous this summer. It may be the locusts have been absorbing too much atten-

-The New Holland Clarion says

-The attention of country post-

derwear.

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## ments of all kinds. This will be the largest fair ever held in Lancaster county, and every one should exhibit something. Write to the secretary for a premium list if you do not receive one, and makeyour entries early. Admission only 25 cents. JACOB B, LONG, Secretary. Old Post-Office Harlding, july3-11t Lancaster, Pa. The Lititz Grain Elevator and Imple ment Warehouse

GRAIN. MILLFEED and ROLLER FLOUR. Which will be exchanged same as at the mill, or sold in large or small quantities. Also a full line of

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### Implements, FORKS.

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Manilla, Violet Cologne, Palmer House, Palma Rosa, Sulphur, Ninety-six, Turkish Bath,

Zenithia Shaving Soap.

Cream White Honey,

### AT TSHUDY'S STORE. ESTRAY NOTICE.

CAME TO THE PREMISES OF THE subscriber, at Brunnerville, a stray White BOAR, weighing between 150 and 200 pounds. The owner will please call, prove property, or the animal will be disposed according to law.

T. JEFF. HARTRANFT.

MEMOIRS OF U. S. GRANT.

I WOULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM
I the public that I have secured the exclusive agency of "Memoirs of Gen. U. S. Grant" for Ephrata, Warwick and Earl townships.
F. S. KLINGER,
10july85 Ephrata, P.\*\*

under a religious guise for the stockholders of the Landisville picnic Remember It. be a public sale of all kinds of new and bakery. Ground was broken for that second-hand vehicles at the Brunner- purpose this week. wille coach works, which will be sold

Two Curiosities. ger, of Elizabeth township, laid on Haines brothers working at this place, followed shower successively. our table two curiosities. The one was died in Pittsburg and was buried at a hagest be tomato weighing 21 pounds, Red Lion, York county, yesterday, was a regular tornado, appearing in a which can not easily be beaten so ear-

The Church of God campmeeting Mr. Henry E. Slaymaker has been will be held on the Landisville camp sworn in as postmaster of Lancaster. grounds commencing August 13, to His bond, in the sum of \$50,000, concontinue over two Sabbaths. It promises to be the largest yet held by them on that ground. Special trains will be with R. J. McGrann, Newton Lightrun by the Pennsylvania and Read-ner, James M. Burke and A. C. Keping R. R. Companies on both Sundays, and excursion tickets will be sold from to Washington together with the most prominent ministers in the body { have been secured to do the preaching, Edward Hegener, of the Inquirer print-No pains will be spared to make visi-ing and publishing company.

Mr. Editor. I can hardly refrain from replying to the absurd statement made in your issue of the 24th proximo in reference to the quoit pitching contest between Mr. Killian as representative of Lancaster county, and myself as representing Lebanon county. To preserve the honor of Lebanon county I feel it my duty to give the true facts in the case and furthermore would state that I hereby challenge Mr. Killian to a repetition of the contest, and should be feel disposed to wager any money on price asked really seems like sacrifices; the result I shall be only too glad to but we presume Mr. Landis knows cover the amount. In order that the what he is doing, and many sales at

## SUMMER SIMMERINGS.

Tobacco Sold-Ice Cream Coming Down Anniversary Day-Back His Wheelbarrow, &c.

ou Monday evening, 10th inst., at 8 o'elock.

munion in the evening.

him shave them. A young lady visiting here jokingly

The annual Sunday-sch of celebration of the Evangelical Sunday-school

Gershel. The price received was 18, 6

The Lancaster organ factory has suspended work. The Star says a citizen of Mt. Joy who is not too well civilized, or who at least is not well informed on the current events of the day, when informed by one of the merchants that Grant died, after a little consideration. the person said he thought he had already heard of a person by the name

The New Tramp Law. The new tramp law provides that ran in the water and rescued her. 'every tramp, upon conviction as ment at hard labor in the nearest Witmyer was the lucky contestat for ers) would be burdened with the care penitentiary for not more than six a fine buggy harness. months." Tramps are defined as to place, begging, and all vagrants fairly attended. living without labor, or visible means of support, who stroll over the country without lawful occupation." Any siderable time. tramp who enters into any building without the consent of the owner, who pecting around Newtown last week, while the poor nearly all managed to maliciously injures property, or who running several spur lines through pay their own car fare. carries firearms, may under the law be the place. They were operating be-

## Second-hand Sacrifices.

caster, Pa., ought to be called, for the should have been 69.4 ft. Scott.

Two Destructive Rain Storms. A heavy rain storm passed over paris of this county on Saturday afternoon. It was accompanied by hail in a narrow belt, beginning as far north as far as Columbia, cutting up the

corn and tobacco, and doing great damage to other crops. In the neighborhood of Landisville and farther west, the storm was one of the heaviest that has visited that section. Much more tain fell there ing crops of corn and tobacco were

was insured for but \$60.

was partially blown down.

their entire crop by hail, one of them The rain poured down in torrents for several hours, washing the soil from the fields, rendering the roads al-

In Philadelphia on Monday there

Philadelphia felt perfectly at home last extra train conveyed over 400 passen-Sunday morning when he stood face to gers to the place and 39 left on the face with the Lititz Moravian congre- noon train, making a total of 489, exgation ready to address those who have clusive of the children under five so often listened to his sermons. And | years of age, who went free. just as much did the members recall pleasant memories of the past which sight-seeing, principal among which naturally returned as they saw his tall, was a trip up the hill to the observaerect form before them. In short, it tory, which stands 60 feet high from was a sort of re-union between former the ground, from which a fine view pastor and his people, all of whom, may be had of Lancaster county and had it been a proper time to speak, parts of Lebanon county. The lake would have shouted "welcome!" In also was an attractive point, where beginning, he prefaced his sermon boating was indulged in all day long with reminiscences of the past, most and many a sport enjoyed among

Clay Cullings.

We had the heaviest rain fall on

Personal.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter; chapped hands, chilblains corns and all skin oruptions, and posi-Miss Jennie Pearson, until last June tively cures piles, or no pay required, it is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents

Has all the specialties for the

Ladies' and Gents' Gauze Un-Splendid White Dress Goods.

Dress Ginghams only to cts. per yard.

Fruit Jars 90c. per doz. Building Hardware at Bottom Prices Glass, Paints, Oils and

per cwt. Try Slug Shot for potato bugs, cabbage worms, rose

cal Sunday-school celebration will be held in Charles Mohn's orchard on the force of the construction of t held in Charles Mohn's orchard on Philadelphia, Spocks social for cash or on margin.

Philadelphia, Aug. 5, 1885

Vest Shore 1sts.....ouisville & Nashville....

PHILA., Aug. 4.—arrivals of live stock at the different vards were: Beeves, 2,600, sheep, 11,500, hogs, 4,500.
Beef cattle were in fair request and stock sold as follows: Extra \$60%c.; good, 5% a5%c; medium 4% a5c; common 33,44%c.
Milch cows were dull at \$23,600.

THE WESTERN PART OF THE DWELL-ing House on East Front st., in the town of Warwick, formerly occupied by Chas. R. Kreiter, dee'd, from and after October 1, 1885, J. M. KREITER, au7-tt Harrisburg, Pa.

The subscriber offers at private sale the following described destrable real estate, to wit:

LOOK HERE, FARMERS REID'S IMPROVED CREAMERY

# PUMPS,

Examine our stock and prices and be con-inced. BUCHER & BOMBERGER.

AFTER DEATH.

Twas in that other land across
The sous of death they metagain;
Their features were a sign of loss

"And do we meet again," he said, "In this strange, spirit-peopled space; This long-imagined land of shade, Still with my Eastern pride of face?"

"Alas! I suffered much," she said, "Hoved, but could not speak for fear; I did not dream that thou wert dead; Good-bye; I can not linger here."

He saw her pass, and wild and rife Ran olden memories in his heart. The pride that severed them in life Still kept them in that place apart

NOVEL INTERIOR DECORATIONS.

Innovations Introduced Since Electricity

Was Adapted to House Lighting. "Interior decoration has been greatly affected by cloctric lighting," said a gentleman who was formerly Elison's first assistant at Menlo Park, as he and a reporter entered the large show room of a manufactory of electrical apparatus. "Look at those globes and you will see shapes which

wers introduced. The reporter looked in the direction indicated, and saw many rows of glass globes of in it?"
various shapes, but none resembling those "Hun usually seen on gas fixtures. Some were formed like lilies, some like bluebells, and met the eye in large numbers.

"These shapes have been developed," continued the electrical engineer, "by electric lighting. Electric lights hang downward and globes formed like these end off the fixtures most gracefully, the curved rod to which the lamp is attached being regarded will see this principle carried out in many of frame.

"Let it be nice; anything below \$25 will the stroking below \$25 will be nice; anything below \$25 will be nice;

Looking up, the reporter saw surpended from rods running across the ceiling hundreds of fixtures. Especially noticeable were some brass chandeliers which had been imported from London. They were worked in beautiful designs of leafy, drooping branches, with glass blossoms inclosing the electric lamps. Near by was a chandelier of crystals ornamented with jeweled glass. A switch was turned on and in a mo-ment the room was brilliantly illuminated. The current had run along the rods, and the electric lamps were lighted.

There was a wealth of color—shimmers of blue, orange, carmine, and yellow—and many tints reflected from brass and crystal.

The finest fixture was an enormous panel of

brass set in the wall. It represented trellis

work and vines. In addition to the colored

globes, the glass on the lamps themselves was colored. As a result, many colored lights shimmered among the leaves.

Another handsome fixture, not for lighting, but merely for decorating purposes, was a center piece for a ceiling. It was a large semi-globe of opaque substance, studded with jewelled glass. This was placed over a cluster of electric lamps. When the latter were lighted, the jewelled glass glowed. This fixture is designed for a room with a looking glass frieze which will

Anecdotes of Gen. Auson Stager. [New York Times.]

A listener can pick up a good many characteristic stories of the brusque old telegraph manager. One day a year or so ago Gen. Stager got into a Fourth avenue horse car to ride up town. He had his evening paper and was deep in the intricacies of the abundant miscellany when a cold-hearted conductor tapped his shoulder and asked for fare. Carelessly he reached into a pocket for the needed coin; it was a vain search; one pocket after another gave back the same message; he was down town without a penny. Some weak-minded young women with some weak minded young men on the seat over the way affected merriment over the passenger's evident confusion. Then a mere lad at the other end of the car pressed a nickel into the conductor's hand. "What's your name and where do you live?" demanded Stager, as, a few blocks further on, he prepared to leave the car. The boy answored. When he went to school the next

lay he wore a gold watch. A self-contained young man came to Gen. Stager to ask his help toward securing a responsible place in a down-town banking house. "Have you got a sweetheart?" was the bluff and pointed question that the caller met. "No, sir," was his somewhat proud reply. "Then go and get one. I'm afraid of young men who are mashed on themselves. Go find an honest girl; that's a better guarantee of honesty than all the bonds your friends can give." The coveted place, it is related, went to another man,

Patience of an Esquimau.

[Lieut. Schwatka in St. Nicholas.] When we were near King William's Land, Isawan Esquimau working upon a knife that, as nearly as I could ascertain, had engaged a good part of his time some six years pre-ceding that date. He had a flat piece of iron, which had been taken from the wreck of one of Sir John Franklin's ships, and from this he was endeavoring to make a knife-blade, which, when completed, would be about twelve inches long. In cutting it from this iron plate he was using for a chisel an old file, found on one of the ships, which it had taken him two or three years to sharpen by rubbing its edge against stones

His cold-chisel finished, he had been nearly as many years cutting a straight edge along the ragged sides of the irregular piece of iron, and when I discovered him he had outlined the width of his knife on the plate and was cutting away at it. It would prob ably have taken him two years to cut out this piece, and two more to fashion the knife into shape and usefulnest. The file which he had made into a cold-chisel was such a proof of labor and patience that it was a great curiosity to me, and I gave him a butcher's knife in exchange for it. Thus almost the very thing he had been so long trying to make he now unexpectedly found in his possession. When I told him that our factories, or big igloos, could make more than he could earry of such butcher-kuives during the time we had spent in talking about his, he expressed great surprise.

Death of the Aged Gag.

[Inter Ocean.]
Two stage hands entered the room bearing, supporting the trembling figure of a weather-beaten joke. "Oh, I'm here," he hearsely whispered, looking pitifully up into the manager's face with a wan smile, "ready to go on, even if it's for the last time. Never disappoint the public," he murmured, softly. Then his eyes closed, and he lay very still. The manager bent over him and chafed his hands, while the others applied restoratives. "I'm better, now," said the aged Gag, as he sat up and gazed feebly about, "Ah! there's my cue, I'm going on. Let me pass!" A second later we heard from the interlocutor: "And so you say that you were eating an egg, while everybody else on board the vessel was

starving?"
"I was," replied the End Man. "And where did you get the egg?"
"The ship 'lay to' and I got one."

Then a mist came before the eyes of the old Gag, he staggered back into the wings, and fell. Sobbing Conundrums bore him tonderly to his dressing-room, and weeping was too late. The sound of laughter and applanse came from the autorium. A smile of ineffable sweetness lit up his face and faded away forever. The old Gag was dead.

Earthquakes Explained.

[Chicago Times.] Among the Buddhists the popular explanation of earthquakes is as follows: Once a great man dared to say in public that he was not afraid of the power of the gods. The gods held a convention and de cided to make the man hold up the universe. Naturally he gets tired, and shifting his burden from one shoulder to the other

cracks the earth. An Excellent Filter. [Medical World.] Chamois leather makes an excellent filtering medium. It should be previously washed in a soda solution to remove grease, and

well washed in water after each using. Tinctures, clixirs, syrups and mucilages will run through it in a most satisfactory and

Burlington Hawkeye: People are apt to swallow reputation under the impression that it is morit.

-"Five Acres too Much" is just out. One acher is too much, as a rule, either in the mouth or on the toe.

BEATING THE PARSON.

HOW IRREVERENT BRIDEGROOMS GET OUT OF FEEING THE MINISTER.

The Envelope Trick - Playing the Marriage-Certificate Dodge-The Coin in Hand-Bogus Checks-An Exchange of Rings.

[New York World.] "Here in Brooklyn," said the minister, "and in all large cities the marriage feed form no mean part of a minister's income. We receive all the way from \$5 to \$100 per marriage generally, although in many instances we are 'besten clean out' of the fee. In the first place, there's the envelope dodge. One night a happy, loving couple awoke me in the middle of the night and wanted me to marry them. I arcse, dressed myself and performed the ceremony. As the parties turned to leave the groom hunted through his coat-tail pocket, and when the bride's head was turned he surreptitiously handed me a well-filled envelope. I bowed them out, thinking I had been well paid for my trouble. I hurried to my room and told my wife she could have the new bonnet she had were never thought of before electric lights been plaguing me about. I tore open the envelope, and what do you suppose was

> "Hundred deliars or so? "Ten sheets of reporter's 'copy paper." think that follow was a member of the

"Then there's the marriage-certificate dodge. It's a good one. I've had it played on me and I know of a number of others who have suffered. Here is my case: An apparently well-to-do couple came to my house and I married them. After the consummation of the ceremony the groom said he

suit. Call it twenty-five,' said he, stroking his mustache pompously. 'When can I

"I told him if he'd call in in the latter part of the week I'd have a nice one for him. The certificate and frame cost me \$17. They were gorgeous. That's the frame up there around my grandmother," said the minister sighing. "The certificate can be purchased at cost price.

"Another case is fresh in my memory, as it is of recent date. After I had married a couple the groom jingled the contents of his pockets and then withdrew his closed hand. As I bowed him from the front door he got between me and the bride, and shaking my hand warmly, placed a large coin in it as he bade me a hearty good-bye. I have that coin yet. Here it is." And the dominie produced a leaden sinker that he had been beautifully rounded and sand-papered to

make it resemble a \$20 gold piece. "Checks drawn on broken banks or banks that never had any exitence, or banks where they never heard of the drawer, cannot be classed under that head. The ministers of our cities could furnish a fine collection of these if they were called upon to do so. The effrontery of these depraved being: always takes the form of bashfulness. They make believe that they are too bashfal to offer the money in the praence of the bride, Whenever I hear a bashful man jingling in his pockets, I am not certain that his pocket does not contain nails or keys until he produces a coin and I am not certain of the

genuineness of the coin until I have tested t with my teeth. An honest, Gol-fearing man comes out boldly, and in presenting his offering makes a little joke about his bride being worth it, or something of that kind. That makes us all happy, and there is no need of fracturing one's teeth.
"However, I was foolel once by a man

who did this very same thing. He had very well in England, but any young neglected to provide a ring and I loaned him man who takes a high-spirited Yankee one I always have on hand. After the ceremony he returned it, asking me what my girl out to ride and can't find any but if he felt inclined to remunerate me he could do so. He jocosely remarked that 'ne guessed his bride was worth \$25, and if she proved good he'd send me \$25 on every anniversary of the wedding.' He called for pen and ink and filled out a check. tion. He insisted upon my praying for their wel-fare before they left, and I did so. They had never heard of him at the bank where the check was drawn—"

"And you was a prayer out?"
"One minute! I really felt like amending that petition, for it was a fervent \$25 one. I trust the wayward youth was benefitted by it. He needed all the prayers he could obtain by false pretenses. The ring he handed back to me was not mine. he felt into his pocket for the check he ex-changed it for a 5-cent brass one. I have

used it ever since when occasion required." "Hungry Joc's" Mistake. [New York Cor. Inter Ocean.] He had always before swindled his victims in a manner which, had they decided to stand the ridicule of exposure which prosecution would have involved, would bring no more than a short term in the peniten tlary as punishment, but this time be got hold of a man who tantalizingly submitted to the usual hunco treatment, right up to the point where he ought to have quietly parted with his money. Then he declined to be swindled, and the angry Joe grabbed

the cash, thus making himself technically s "It was a blunder of mine," said Joe to me on the day of his departure to Sing Sing for four years. "I took legal advice soon after set up a bunco man, and was cautioned to never use force-to always induce my vic tims to voluntarily lay down their boodleso that no charge of larceny would hold against me. But biz had been pretty bad for a week, and I was irritated besides. Nothing makes me so mail as to be fooled by a greathern. The fooling ought to be all on my side, "and Joe seemed to be half in earn-

est in propounding that peculiar doctrine of Still more curious was Joe's apparently sincere belief in his pos ession of psychologic sincere belief in his pos ession of psychologic followed by the many mere idietalkers patronage is respectfully solicted.,

Joseph M. Feger, his wonderful success in swindling intellitially measurerize almost anybody whose attention I once gain. Did you ever hear of any other bunco man who could operate on the sort of individuals that I have? No, and you won't, unless another mesmerist gets

The "Elephant" Hotel.

[Chicago Times.] The large hotel of elephant shape which has been in process of erection at Coney island, N. Y., for two years, is completed, and its back is 175 feet above the ground. Friday the manager led a number of visitors up through the elephant's left hind leg into his stomach, and the beast was discovered to be devoid of vitals. The "stomach-room" is sixty by thirty-five feet and triangular in shape. From the stomach-room the ex-plorers walked through the elephant's diaphragm and along his liver up into his left lung, where a museum is to be situated during the summer. Then the course was from the lung into the "shoulder-room," then up to the "cheek-room," where they looked through the elephant's right eye ou to the ocean and peered down into his trunk.

Making Folks Happy—A Fable. [Detroit Free Press.]

A Kind-hearted Man who was nearing his End turned his Property into Cash and set out to make some one Happy. To the first man he met he said: "I have About \$3,000 in Money. How much of it will make you Content?"
"Only \$3,000? Why, I should put all of
that in a piece of land and have nothing left to build a house," was the reply.

The same Observation was made to the

Second Man, and he promptly answered:
"It is only about Half of the Sum I owe and as it would go to my Creditors and still leave me in Debt you'd better keep it." The Third Man scratched his head for a moment as if Greatly Perplexed, and re

plied:
"While Modesty would Forbid me asking for the Whole Sum, Truth compels me to state that I would'nt want to open a Farc Bank on less than Five Thousand, nor start in the wholesale Grocery Business with less

than \$20,000." The Fourth Man would take the money and help him win a Lawsuit against a Neighbor; the fifth would take it to spite His Wife, with Whom he had Quarreled, and the sixth wanted it to bring out a new Weapon

The good man Returned home and divided the Money among his own children—an Idea which had altogether Escaped him before, Moral—It's a wonder he did.

little. Let her float,

Humorous Drift. A tin cup containing a number of old Spanish coins was recently dug up | Pigott, a young Irish immigrant. by a farmer in Baldwin county, Geor. This is the kind of cup that "cheers," if it doesn't inebriate.

"Will the hair grow after death?" asks an anxious exchange. In the her family, who lived in Cork Ireland. case of a married man we should suppose it would have a better chance of Mr. Jackson. growing after death than during life.

It is sententiously remarked that the worldly possessions of men of supposed means are usually over-estimated." We cannot help thinking of this every time any one calls upon us with a subscription paper.

A noted poem by George Eliot commenced with the line "O may I join the choir invisible." She had seeu enough of the quarreling and flirting choirs that do so much at one end o the church to counteract the preaching at the other end.

Prof. Stewart, of Liberia, says, "It s estimated that seventy thousand gallons of liquor are sent to Africa to every missionary. Well! well! We wouldn't have believed it! The few missionaries we have seen didn't look as though they were equal to any such

generally take place until Monday. | to Ireland. Jock Russell was a farm servant not far from Boston. One day when Mrs. Brown, the farmer's wife, went into the milk-house she found Jock down

skimming the cream off with his finger and putting it in his mouth. "Oh, Jock, Jock!" she exclaimed,

'I don't like that." "Ah, wuman," replied Jock, "ye don't know what's gude for ye."

A new method of driving horses with the feet, so as to leave both hands free, has been devised recently in England. An innocent exchange, in describing the apparatus says 'The driver's hands are quite free,

and may be inserted in the pockets of his great coat." That idea may work very well in England, but any young charge was. I told him we made no charge, better use for his hands and arms than that, will never become popular enough with the ladies to be invited to address a woman's suffrage conven-

live Water to Infants

water, and restricting the frequency proved his worst enemy. of nursing, has been found in the cases of incipient fever, a duminished that he may breathe freely while holdrate of mortality and marked reduction | ing on. in the number of gastric and intestinal

in children at this period. of society it would be even more fruitgent and often experienced men. He replied:

"It is mesmerlsm. I have the ability to pargenerally nothing more than the repetition from mouth to mouth of rumors, reports, and scandals which the gossip does not take the trouble to verify. Nine out of ten of these tales, if the first recipient of them, unless he be a willful liar, would take the time to examine and try to verify, would stop right there. But is he less a liar who, through neglect to find out their real character, gives currency to lies? Honesty speaks only what it knows to be true; not what it merely does not know to be untrue, -- Moravian.

Items of Interest. The prettiest artists' model in New York is a colored girl. The English language is taught in

50,000 schools in Japan. There is said to be only one book to every 10,000 inhabitants in Russia. Four millions of false teeth are manufactured in this country every

The annual value of the milk product of this country is about half the national debt. The most cooling drink, if one will

wait for five minutes for the effect, is said to be hot tea. The amount of American capital invested in Mexican railways is said to be about \$125,000,000.

A process has been patented for making imitation maple sugar out of glucose and hickory bark. The richest man in Portland, Ore. began life by buying a calfskin on redit, tanning it and relling it for \$10. In some provinces of Brazil iron ore s used in large quantities as building

stone, so abundant and ready to hand Paulding county, Ga., has a 16-yearold youth who measures seven feet in height and weighs but 90 pounds. Portland, Oregon, is about to have some of her streets paved with granite -A floating debt troubles us very brought from Hong Kong for the

She Longed for Green Fields The New York Sun says: Hannah

called upon Superintendent Jackson at Castle Garden on Tuesday after noon, and, handing him a ten-dollar bill, begged him to send her back to "Can't you get along here?" asked "Yes, sir, I can; but the weather is

so hot, and you have no green fields PEERLESS

Mr. Jackson added \$3 to the girl's \$10, and purchased a ticket for her on the City of Chester. As she had no Trackeou asked Dr. Schultz, who has charge of the hospital, to keep her there until the ship sailed. little ward in which the immigrant girl had been placed, found that she had become a raving maniac. It took the united efforts of three men to force her Separator and Thesher

here, and I cannot live here."

Betrayed by a Picture. on his kness before a milk boyne and

bold robbery was committed here. Three men entered James Branch's pawnbroker establishment on Main street, and notwithstanding the early hour and the fact that the store was open and brilliantly illuminated, seized bound and gagged a clerk, and helped themselves to jewelry, watches and diamonds from the open safe. All efferts to trace the robbers proving unavailing, the matter was almost forgotten. Recently, however, a colored woman named Elizabeth Pollard appeared in Branch's store to pawn a watch. The clerk recognized it and caused her arrest. When taken to jail she confessed that she had received it from a woman known as Millie, who gave it to her on her deathbed, at the same time telling her that the man she loved best in the world gave it to

in the number of gastric and intestinal ST. ELMO HOTEL, Nos. 317 and 319 complaints being attributed to this Arch street, Philadelphia.—Rates recause. In teeth-cutting water soothes duced to \$2 per day. The traveling public will still find at this hotel the the gums and frequently stops the same liberal provision for their comfretting and restlessness universal in fort. It is located in the immediate Gossip.—"Verify your quotations" as well as all parts of the city, are easily accessible by street cars constantly passing the doors. It offers given to writers. If it were also the city for business or pleasure. Your

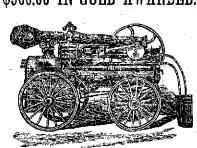
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In the night the watchman was started at hearing a woman's shriek. He awoke Dr. Schultz, who, going to the little ward in which the immigrant our!

Those contemplating the purchase of a Road or Traction. Portable or Stationary Engine and Boiler, Portable Saw Mills, etc., can have therefore can afford to sell lower than others. Persons beginning house-keep-their wants supplied in a Peerless. Close and critical inspection invited; have never been beaten in the test.

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Mr. Nigintsch, one of the register organist at a church in New Rochelle, asked to be allowed to enter the girl's cell. He was warned not to, but insisted. Its found her tied down in "A San Francisco church advertises | her cot. He led her to speak of green for a minister who can preach two fields and flowers, and then sang some sermons, strictly original, every Sab- Irish melodies. The girl wept and bath—one in the morning for saints, became quiet. She took a glass of ners." This would seem to indicate that Californians are saints Sunday morning and sinners Sunday evening morning and sinners Sunday evening. Asylum. When she recovers Super- I am also prepared to do a general In other places the change does not intendent Jackson will send her back

Nursery and Child's Hospital believes, Millie did not mention his name. On from his practice, that infants gener- her death the negroes divided the ally, whether brought up at the breast poor woman's effects, as no one apor artificially, are not supplied with peared to claim them. The picture sufficient waters, the fluid portion of was taken with other things and the their food begin quickly taken up, trail lost, but recovered by finding the and leaving the solid too thick to be picture in a negro dive. It was easily digested. In warm, dry weather recognized as Stevens, who was traced healthy babies will take water every to a ranch in the pan-handle and caphour with advantage, and their tured. Stevens denied all complicity, frequent frettulness and rise of notwithstanding that he has been fully temperature is often directly due to identified as the ringleader of the rob-

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