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Is the hand that rocks the world

Blessings on the hand of woman!

In the palace, cottage, hovel— Oh, no matter where the place!

Infancy's the tender fountain, Bowers may with beauty grow-Mothers first to guide the streamlet. From their soul's unresting flow-Grow on for the good or evil,

Sunshine streamed or darkness hurled

For the hand that rocks the cradle Is the hand that rocks the world Woman I how divine your mission Here upon your natal sod Keep, oh keep the young heart open

Always to the breath of God! All true trophies of the ages Are from mother-love impearled; For the hand that rocks the cradle

Blessings on the hand of woman! Fathers, sons and daughters cry; And the sacred song is mingled Mingles where no tempests darken

For the hand that rocks the cradle

entranced before the bullet in board her, landlord." of the 'Stub Mountain Lyceum." "And Jemimy Ann set up her dander, she'd I know of!" go into the new idee. And p'raps it's a good thing to stir us country folks up ing up her thin lips. "you are in a cona rousin' good lecture once in a while, spiracy against me!" against me!" Tickets 25 cents. Wal, I'll think about

"A lecture?" said Dr. Briggs, the newly fledged M. D., who had just hung out his glittering blue and gold sign; "and respecting women's rights? I cannot say that I approve of the subect, but a new comer like myself must lawyer. I'll have up the constable, share the redskin's singular views, as the show himself in public, and there are so few opportunities in Stub Mountain. Upon the whole I think I will take a

who was always tormenting the select rusty musket from the iron hook where shirt if such is worn, is roughly made of cotton. The men wear wide trousers, lot of machinery on your have a men for the privilege of franchise on it hung above the chimney piece, and which colden and the rousers, lot of machinery on your have a Egyptian darkness. I will go of it gray traveling dress, and a marvelously costs me a whole week's butter mo-

And thus in various styles and from various motives, the Stub Mountaineers commented on and approved of the lectare which was to be delivered at the lyceum on that Wednesday evening. Squire Dodley stroked his long beard is he checked his gray pony before the

village store. "I suppose my girls will insist on going," said he; "but there are so few things going on at Stub Mountain that

it seems a pity to deny them a little re-And the landlord of the Stub Moun-

tain hotel chuckled. "It was an ill wind that blew good to nobody," he said, "and any popular self."

sensation was good for business?" Wednesday morning, a stout gentleman | red hair and she stutters." n a chaise, drew up to the hotel and strutted up to the bar, with a very rulicund face and little fiery eyes.

"Mary Smith lectures here to night?"

"I guess you're about right there, 'squire," said the landlord, feeling in his pocket for the bundle of tickets which the lyceum proprietor had authorized him to sell. "A pop'lar subjeck, too. You can read all about it on the bulletin

oard out there, and—

"I forbid it," said the stout gentleman growing redder and more apoplectic with every movement.

"Land o' Goshen!" said the landlord. "She is my wife," said the stranger. "My name is Smith-Zerubbabel Smith—and I won't be disgraced by any of this public lecturing business." "Yes. I know," said the landlord, but don't believe the law will uphold you

it, 'squire, after the tickets are sold "Hang the law!" shouted Mr. Zerub pabel Smith, bringing his closed fist wife is my wife, and I wont have her

or anywhere else. When do you expect "The room was engaged from twelve der. o'clock,,' faltered the landlord; "but

"I'll just go and stroll around the village, and you let me know when slie arrives—d'ye hear?"

"Mr. Zerubbabel Smith had hardly betaken himself to the shadow of the old elms on the village green when an elderly woman of starched appearance came in, with a striped carpet bag on one arm and carrying a gingham umorella in the other hand.

"Is this the Stub Mountain lyceum?" said she, primly.
"No, marm," said the landlord. "This ere's the tavern. The lyceum ain't open the lecture?"

"Certainly not," asid the elderly fe-"P'raps you would like to engage a room?" said the landlord, with a glance at the carpet bag. "Nothing of the sort!" said the la-

The fount of the landlord's imaginahard at the starched female.

"I wish to see Miss Smith," said she, abruptly. "Eb?" said the landlord.

"The lecturer on—women's rights,"

HE HAND THAT BOOKS THE WORLD. with a little grimace at the words, as if she. "But I don't know what the public they had a bitter taste. "She ain't arriv' yet," said the land-

> "I do not intend to allow this outrage is entirely in your favor." on public taste," said the lady, vehem-

"Marm!" said the landlord. "I am Miss Smith's mother!"

"Be you:" gasped mine host. "And here I set un il she presents erself," said Mrs. Smith, depositing nerself on the nearest chair, and clasping both hands firmly over the umbrella

The landlord looked feebly at her, and almost within the same second, in burried a short, overdressed lady, with changed it to Lacy. curls, jewelry, bangles and a scarlet shawl, while a shabby black silk skirt trailed its flounces over the dusty

"Landlord," said she take down those posters at once."
"What for, marm?" cried the poor old

"It's swindling!" said the curly fair one: "downright swindling! We are part of the consumer, and we generally partners, and Miss Smith is to lecture nowhere unless I sing ballads in the in-"A lecture, eh?" said Deacon Hob- termissions. It's share and share alike by the redskins. Meat is seldom eaten, son, changing the tobacco leisurely from in the profits and in expenses, and I and only that which is dried and cut up on the cages. The miners live down sure that if he were to drop on the proone check to the other, as he stood won't be cheated! and so you may tell little long strips. Eggs, however are much liked, and we seldom find a hut without

"Be I goin' erazy?" he said, "or is upon the 'Rights of women.' Well I the whole varsal world agee? Miss Smlth awar. Mis' Hobson, she'll be a waitin' ain't here, nor Mary Smith ain't nor fruits in the market. The favorite beverlish two daily papers and a literary or spatter his quite ring flesh all over Pole. to hear it, and I shouldn't wonder if Mrs. Smith, nor none of the Smiths, as age is pulque, an extract of the agave magazine. "Landlord!" said the curly lady, serew

The landlord uttered a groan,

"I wish to goodness I had never heard of the whole thing," said he. "But if there's law and justice in this land, I'll have my rights!" screamed the

The landlord was vaguely considering in his own mind whether it was best "Women's rights?" said old Mrs. Mix back window, or seize his grandfather's tured by the wearers themselves. The You work too much for small results. men for the privilege of franchise on it hung above the chimney piece, and election day, and who went out togather election day, and who went out togather defy the whole party then and there, which are fastened with a sash in the which seldom reach below the knee, and there, the seldom reach below the knee, and which seldom reach below the knee, and the chindsoft the whole party then and there, the seldom reach below the knee, and which seldom reach below to the very the seldom reach below to the very the seldom reach the seldom reach below the knee, and who went out togather the seldom reach there. Singular beliefs, prevature to the very the seldom reach man's boots and rather more than a in his behalf. The depot hackman inhabitants of the eastern countries, takes experience and head work to tackle man's strength. "I'm powerful glad rumbled up to the door and out stepped Leather trousers, adorned with silver but-

> "Mary Smith," said she to the landlord. "Are my rooms ready? I lecture here to-night in the lyceum."

my born days," croaked the landlord. Yes, the room is ready; but your husband, he's out on the green, and your mother's here to awaitin' to forbid the hats are frequently ten inches wide, and panses, and your partner avowing the part that covers the head is covered and swearin' sne's been swindled, and

in her clear incisive voice. "I have no by the Indian; he usually travels barefoot husband. My mother has been dead or uses a pair of sandals, corresponding seven years, and a partner is a luxury in which I have never indulged my-

"This ain't my daughter" said the This was on Tuesday. Upon the starched female. "My Mary Smith has

"Quite a different sort of person from my partner," said the lady with the red shawl.

"And my wife weighs 200 pounds and she wears the bloomer costume,"unwillingly confessed the stout person, who a blue or white cotton shirt and a blanket had by this time come in front of the green and was standing staring in the doorway.

The landlord heaved a mighty sigh of relief. "Wall," said he, "I don't see but that

the lectur' may go on after all." The three discontented spirits vanishd. Miss Smith retreated to her room, and the landlord breathed freely again. But in the afternoon train from Boston a young man in the undress uniform | hers of a naval officer came unexpectedly

upon the scene. "Is this the place where Mary Smith lectures to night?" he asked of the land-

"I believe so," said that worthy, secretly wondering if there were any more lown among the glasses with a bang, I relations to object. "Ef you want to lon't care two straws for the law. My speak to her, there she is out in the back garding, readin' poetry under the making a Merry Andrew of herself here pear tree.'

"Polly," said the young officer, leaning over the pretty, French gray shoul-

"I hear you," said Miss Smith, turning over a leaf and pretending not to be "Very well!" roared the red faced aware of a pink flesh which was overspreading her cheek.

"Are you really determined to go on with this public tour?" he asked quiet-"Why shouldn't I?" cross questioned

Miss Smith, "Because I don't like it, Polly." "You quarreled with me," said Mary. "I beg pardon," said the young offier, "you quarreled with me." "Do you really care?" said Mary Smith

nelting into softness. "I care more than you will ever know" ill 8 o'clock, Want to buy tickets for he answered fervently. "Little Polly. I love you! And as for women's rights. you shall have every right you wish, if only you'll give up this lecturing business and marry me!"

She smiled—hesitated—visibly yield

"But I've made an engagement." "Break it then," said the officer. time. He said nothing more but stared me. Let's go this very minute and get a crop in Kansas as corn or wheat. married!"

Mary Smith laughed and blushed and burst into tears, and finally put her year 1787. hand into that of the naval officer. "Haven't you your own way?" said teenth century.

will say?"

"Henceforward," said Captain Lacy, "I am to be your public, and my verdict

So there was no lecture in the Mountain lyceum that night, and the stout man went home, where he found his wife and mother-in-law in a great rage; the starched female proceed to the nearest camp meeting, and the curly ballet singer composed a new song, called "Love's Triumph" founded on the incident from real life which had just transpired.

"After all," said the bride, "Smith is an awkward name. And I'm glad I've

Indians in Mexico.

The way of living of the Mexican Incorn is the principal food in the temperate zone, while the banana is eaten by those who inhabit the hot zone. Maize and bananas grow without any exertion on the find both fruits growing in abundance around the Indian huts. Next to maize and bananas, frijoles (beans) are cherished chickens. Tortillas, a kind of hoe cake, are served on holidays or consumed in the

Pulque, taken in moderate portions, is wholesome; but taken in large quantities it is rather intoxicating. On hondays we find many Indians drunk, after having invested their last cent in the favorite beverage. In former times it was the exclusive right of the aristocracy eru progress the privilege is shared by the track in the world, lit with electric light. vulgar as well. The common Indian re- No mud, no dust, always in the same gards intoxication not as a vice but as the ne plus ultra of all earthly enjoyments. lady. 'I'll telegragh to Boston to a Yet the authorities seem not always to

irunkards are often arrested and locked

As simple as his manner of living is the to go under the counter, escape by the ally cotton or leather, and are manufac as the Albanese or the Cheibek of Asia to look after that or this department. Minor. Many Indians wear but a single primitive shirt with blue and white stripes. holes being made in the garment for the entrance of the head and arms. An In-"Never was so glad to see anybedy in traveler of the wandering Bedouins and the inhabitants of India. The picturcsque head piece, adorned with beautiful feathers, has given away to the prosaic felt or straw hat. The brims of these

with colored ribbons and glass pearls. A faithful Moslem would at once recognize shaft at all." in these Indian hats a degenerate offspring "It's some mistake," said Miss Smith of the secred turban. Shoes are not worn exactly to those worn by the hospitable sons of the Arabian desert. A woolen blanket, with a hole in the center, 18 owned by nearly all Indians inhabiting the temperate zone. This protects the bearer against stormy and cold weather form the Indian's bed, on which he rests his tired limbs, while his brother in the far East is kneeling on a mat formed exactly like his, his face turned to Mecca and offering his morning prayer to Allah, the ruler of the rising sun. The women wear

frequently interwoven with beautiful arahot regions the Indian women generally wear no shirt at all, but only the blanket or blue petticoat. The hair is hanging down the back or is twisted into queues, whose ends are tied to the sash that holds

saint is fastened around their necks and hanging down on the breast. The Indian women of Tehuantepec wear necklaces of small gold coins and are as proud of their thing—more especially the Treasurer. amplify the sounds, and did so, by placing treasure as the Bedouin maiden is of Of course I draw a salary for all the offices two microscopes on the plate of the re The Indian's dwelling place is primitive and has the appearance of an immense bird cage, as it is usually constructed of ginia to pay off the hands. By not emreeds, the roof consisting of palm leaves ploying any hands he saves enough to distance of one metre or more from the or leaves of the agave. Windows are pay himself. My regular income from second telephone. Again M. Landerer, at wanting, and the fresh air may easily penetrate into the lightly constructed edifice, whose door is generally constantly open without latch or lock. In the mountain consider scientific mining, sir, You get densation of aqueous vapor results in a districts the Indian constructs his house of the silver out of the pockets of the stock- sound recalling the cry of tin. A sensiwood, and it resembles exactly the block- holders and leave the vast argentiferous live galvanometer in the circuit is not, or house in Canada or the far West. The interior of these huts consists generally of and auriferous deposits in your claim est at might. Next, there are the sounds but one room, whose only decoration is a for your children who can go right which occur during lightning (and the curkind of family akar, above which we are ahead and develop the mine just as rents producing which affect a galvanomesure to find an image of one of the Holy | quick as the public quit putting up, | ter considerably) Thirdly, the wind Virgins, generally that of the Virgin of Mount Carmel. The wall scon as a man drops on the game he dies is often decorated with martyrs and saints. The table, if such a luxurious piece of furni- and the newcomer will have to learn for winds produce the greatest escillations. ture exists, is generally covered with pret-

ty nosegays and other artistic arrangements of flowers. On the eve of great holidays a tallow candle is put on the al tar and takes the place of the kitchen fire that on common week days furnishes light for the family, when the visit of some friend or tale-teiling stranger keeps its members from seeking their couch at an early hour. The kitchen utensils are the king night and day to pay the assesssmooth stone about eighteen inches long, and serves to grand the Indian corn and the cocoa nut. The comal is an earthern vessel that serves to prepare the tortillas.

A gourd bottle for water completes the Indian's movable property. Oction in Kansas.

The experiments in raising cotton in Kansas have been highly successful. One farmer raised, ginned and shipped partially to assay for the camp and partial- from killing its prey; if this precaution 100 bales of an excellent quality, and ly to wear out his young life. Dr. Farrar is not taken, it will suck the blood of its lodged. Four tunnels, each fifty feet scale. The colored refugees from the first, and a good many of the boys sent When sent out muzzled, the ferret will re-The clergyman lives just across the South, as a rule, understand its cultiva- their samples of ore to Salt Lake or Denver turn after the hunt to receive food. It tion was hopelessly drained dry by this green-I had his house pointed out to then, and cotton may become as certain for assay, and the rest of them used to sait runs into the burrows of the rabbits, for

-Life boats were invented in the -Billiards were known in the siAssesment No 36.

Not long ago a couple of mining men. both strangers to each other, met in the ceading room of the Walker House, Harley, Idaho. The conversation turned on the mineral developments of the marked, "If you want to see mining on morality of Dr. Farrar. Society was in a a big scale, just go to Southern Utah."

"How big?" said the other quietly. "Why, the Big Hole mine that I am connected with has the deepest shaft and the biggest workings in the world." "How deep?" said the little man.

"You can't measure it, because if we interfere with the bullion produced. We strikes the bottom a grandfather."

"Must have a big pay roll?" "We used to send the money down to Kersikes and "The Annihilator" were delter account settled until way along in got an underground city bigger'n Salt Lake, with a regular charter and munci- thy Kersikes and "The Anihilator" should

"I never heard of the magazine," said the stranger."

"Of course not, it would be a year old when it got to you. Besides they hold a fair every year and have horse condition. Perfect paradise for sports. What do you think of that for a mine?" Here the stranger who was a Califor-

nian, threw his leg carelessly over the arm of a chair, and lighting a fresh cigar, replied in deep, earnest tones: "I dont think much of your mine. which seldom reach below the knee, and lot of machinery on your hands, and

> "Now, I have a bigger mine than yours. It is located in Storey Countysomewhere in the northern part. I be

one or two assistance.' "How deep might the shaft be?" asked

the other. "It might be pretty deep if I allowed the men to rush torward and overdo the "Hoisting works up?"

know it. You can fool away a good deal of hard coin on hoisting works." "How in thunder do you run your

"On the assessment plan, sir. That's the latest and most improved method. and keeps him warm in the night. A We have a big map of the mine hung up very light portable mat and the blanket m the company's office made by one of the most competent artists on the coast Now, when we have a good map of the lower workings we don't need any works to speak of. We photograph the Savage hoistings works from the top of the Norcross and Haie trussel works—an Geneva) as the flash is seen, whatever the besques, is tied around the hip. In the entirely new view-and call it by our name in the bullion brick. I keep a man thunder was heard, and the discharge in Virginia at \$60 a month to superintend the location and write weekly letters, and I stay in my office in San the perticoat. Both sexes wear rosaries, Francisco and levy the assessments box. The telephone affords an easy method on which a cross or an image of some every 60 days; that's as often as the law of studying the velocity of transmission allows. I am the President, Board of and other features of this electrical influ Trustees, Secretary, Treasurer and every- ence. BL. Language, who has tapout to ed similarly for some time past, thought to and when I get through arrawing salaries I turn the rest over to the agent in Virthat is \$200,000 a year and never a pick

> n Nevada and California my mine will galvanometer and on the telephone; they run on like a chronometer clock. "But," said the Utah man, "my style of mining keeps a lot of men to work" "So does mine," quoth the golden gate chap. Thousands of men are wor-

They Let Him Stay.

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\$1,528 to the tcn.

had to lock up his morter and flux in he reputation as an assayist would become by-word and a stench to the nostrils of the oilgrim with the plug but, and the tender oot would say "fie upon him," and spil upon him and smite him on the bugle. On top of all this an injurious report got West, and presently one of the men re- out over the camp, reflecting upon the

> that it wouldn't draw, and there was a general feeling of insecurity.
>
> Most everyone said that unless steps were taken to quiet things a little before long, there would be music by the entire

crude state and most every stove-pipe in town had been bored so full of bullet-holes

It was generally decided that the vigitopped work long enough to see how lanters would have to begin on Dr. Farrar. deep the shaft was it would materially The town was getting a bad reputation outside, and something must be done. The naive and material, how vivid were the committee, however, was not in working dropped a line once and recled it out order, as a part of the number had gone conceptions of that ancient people conuntill it broke with its own weight, over toward Last Chance on a placer stam- cerning the future world! They believed When a boy falls down that shaft he pede, and half a dozen more were in Larathis life but an episode in an eternal exismie on district court business. However, it was decided that two members of the committee, whom we will call Trustworthy

they would shoot him on sight. Great care was used to prevent Dr. Farthe Spring. So we started a bank and railfrom getting any premative notice of this telegraphed the money orders. That arrangement, because those who knew his system saved us an awful wear and tear very shrinking and gentle disposition were there and rear their families. They've gramme he would skip the camp, and the amusement would have to be postopned. It was therefore decided that Trustwor

> or spatter his quivering flesh all over Pole Cat avenue. About opposite the palatial dugout occupied by Calamity, the avengers met Dr.

He had just been down to Sam Wood's and its entrance is closed by solid maand hoisted in about six fingers of what was known as Vinegar Hill Sheep Dip. to get intoxicated. In these days of mod- races every Saturday. Finest four mile It was way billed over the Union Pacific as "liquid crime." The avengers stood back a moment to

give the fugitive a chance to escape if he wanted to, but he didn't avail himself of He simply walked up to Trustworthy sacred chapel of equally solid construc-Kersikes and twisted the double-barrelled tion. In a dark recess aside from this shot gun out of his hands like a flash. Then he pulled it on the Annihilator and told him to throw up his hands. Calmly as though he were making an assay on in number, and represent the deceased Gilt Edge bloss om rock, Dr. Farrar went with great diversity. To what purpose through the garments of the avengers. The arc they here? Singular beliefs, preva-

Then he told the avengers that he would tal second self, ka, somewhat resemman's strength. "I'm powerful glad rumbled up to the door and out stepped on't! The subject needs agitation in a tall pretty woman, with deep blue can boast of a small fortune, and the happlace like this, where there's wus than eyes and bronze brown hair, a French py owners are as proud of their property. In proper snape, with spare their unprofitable lives this trip, but one the in person, and have any amount of men would be a good deal of hisrity on the shade of the Romans, was believed to spring into being with every mortal. main street. He said he was not of a revengeful or untagonistic disposition, but grow with his growth, and accompany that if this thing was repeated every eve- him after death. So close was the rening with a matince for ladies and chil- lationship of this strange double ka to dren every Saturday afternoon, he would dian wearing this single shirt reminds a lieve and I run it up to the handle with get a repeating hoe handle and clean out

Dector Farrar said he had never been men at all; he was just a plain, every-day with the mummy the security of the style of citizen without any consuming ambition to fill the world with fune als and hang a sable pall of mourning over the the thing, but at present there is no land, but if the vigilance committee wanted to make an example of him and would in true ghostly fashion, returning to it give him notice enough so that he could at will. Thus stony body for the dead "No, no hoistings works-not if I arm himself with an old salt bag full of convalescent eggs and an old pick handle,

he would be willing to abide the result. The committee turned in silent scorn and left him, and the disagreeable subject was never broached again afterward.

Telephones. Several continental observers appear to have been lately studying the sounds tween the roofs of two houses and con nected with the water or gas pipes. On the occurrence of lightning more especially sounds are heard, and at the same in stant (according to N. Reue Thury of distance of the latter. Even when no must have been at least thirty-five kilometers off, M. Thury observed these in duction effects. He says the sound is like that of a Swedish match rubbed on the ceiving telephone. The arrangement i set up in a quiet room, where all foreign Tortosa, finds currents produced in hi telephone circuit by atmospheric electrici hardly, affected. These sounds are strongwhich isn't at all likely to happen, As generates currents which do not act on the telephone, but act on the galvanometer strongly. At Tertosa the very dry west themselves. As long as people are born Tellurie or earth currents act both on the are distinguinished from atmospheric cur-

rents by the regularity and continuity of

their action, during pretty long intervals.

The full-grown ferret is about fourteen metate and the comal. The metate is a ment, It keeps the country as busy as mc'es long, and is noted for its great a bee-hive," and he saunterend to the strengto and boldness. Fercets are bred quite extensively in Europe for hunting telegraph office to order assessment No. rabbits, rats and mice. Though regarded as a domesticated animalt the ferret is far chaser. from docile, and never shows an affection for those who care for it. The natural instinct of the animal is so strong that it In the early history of Cummins City, does not need to be trained to attack its when Calamity and Lengthy Johnson and prey, though practice improves the ani-Tapeworm Charlie were the bon-ton of the mal in its work, the chief gain being in new gold camp, there was a man whom allowing themselves to be caught. The we will call Dr. Farrar, who went there ferret is always muzzled to prevent in had a pretty uphill job of it from the start victim and fall into a sleep from which it for the mines hadn't boomed very fast at will not arouse until the food is digested. their end two chambers were built at his flux and get a big showing and then which animal the ferret seems to have a stand him up for his pay. One honest natural enmity, and drives the timid creaminer gilded the pestle one night in the tures out, where they are caught in assay office, and sold his gopher hole on nets and snares set for them. A ferret \$1,528 to the ten it is for this reason principally that the and rock above this excavation sank into the After a while Dr. Farrar found that he mal is now bred and cared for by man space with a roar. Virginia Hill the next day on an assay of will soon rid a house of rats and mice, and

The Egyptian Idea of loomortality, In Egypt, from the carriest time, the tomb was of the greatest significance for sculpture. Of temple ruins on the Nile from that hoariest past between the first and eleventh dynasties, there is scarcely a trace. How vivid the witness borne to the sepulchral art on the plains of Memphis the capital of old est Egypt! Along the margin of the desert stretches the vast Necropolis, with a hidden population of statues, sentineled by those stupendous royal tombs, the Pyramids. Where else have such preparations been made for the final rest of the dead as in this great campo santo of the ancient empire? Though mingled with much that was

tence. Death to them was the real life only evil spirits being spoken of as dead. The coffin was called the "chest of the the hands in eages untill the workmen egated to arm themselves and drive Dr. living." But to the ancient Egyptian got so deep that we did'nt get the Win- Farrar out of the town or inform him that the immortal part, even after death, wa in some mysterious way dependent for its contented existence upon the preservation of the body; hence, the importance of embalming, the care taken to keep the body as lifelike as possible and secure from harm during the long period of the soul's probation. The "eter nal dwellings "hewn in the solid rock, built within reach of the swelling Nile,

and of which scarcely s vestige remains. The massive chamber of this tomb where lies the mummy pictureless, sonry. From it a shaft leads up, which was at many places thirty meters deep and was filled with a dense mass of earth and stone, making more inviolate the mummy's rest. Over the concealed entrance of this shaft there rises that ever essential part of the tomb, the sacred chapel of equally solid construcchapel, are found many statues walled up. These are usually twenty or more to spring into being with every mortal man's proper being, that it was of the greatest importance to provide it with a material and imperishable body which it should occupy after death, sharing "eternal dwelling." It was believed that the shade ka could come out of this statue and perambulate among men

traits of the deceased in his tomb. The Way Plate Glass is Made.

man's ka was naturally made in his ex-

act likeness, and also bore an inscription

stating his name and qualities. But a

single statue might perish and future

happiness be thus forfeited. Hence

that most unique feature of Egyptian

statuary, the multiplication of the por-

To cast roll, polish, and burnish plate glass requires machinery of peculiar construction, and a "plant" that is costly by reason of its complex nature. The pouring of liquid glass from the furnace upon the cast iron plates, and the subsequent rolling are processes comparatively simple. Any housekeeper who has used a rolling-pin on a batch of piecrust dough performs an operation very similar to this stage of plate glass making. It is succeeding processes of grinding and polishing and final burnishing that require the time and costly mechanism. After leaving the rolls and bed-plate the glass is rippled and rough and only fit for gratings or skylights. Each plate must be transferred to machines that resemble the turntables of a railway. On that revolving platform the glass is cemented in a bed of plaster of Paris and the machine started. Bearing heavily on the surface of the glass are blocks of metal and while in motion the surfaces are supplied with sharpsand and a constant stream of water. The next stage of the glassgrinding process is the same as to machinery, but instead of sand coarse emery is used. The finer emery is used in another revolving table, and so on for half a dozen times. The final polishing is done by heavy reciprocating devices, fed with rouge, and maintaining a constant back and forward motion, and also lateral movement over the surface of the crystal. All this requires the assistance of a large force of men, many of them

A Forty Thousand Ton Blast

skilled laborers. After going through

these different grindings and polishings

the plate that measures an inch in thick-

ness is only three quarters of an inch

thick, has lost all its roughness, and is

ready for the show-window of the pur-

A great blast which has been prepar ing for nearly a year at the limestone quarry of the Glendon Iron Company. near Easton, Pa., was fired recently and forty thousand tons of rock were dislong, were run into the hillside, and at right angles, each eight feet long. Ten tons of powder were used, and when the electric current was sent along the wire. the face of the rock, for a distance of 250 feet and a height of 25 feet, was blown out like a high wave, and the

Advertisers and others will please take no stee that we go to press regularly every Thurs-day afternoon, and cannot insure the inser-tion of much matter after Wednesday after-noon. Communications for Insertion must be an thenticated by the name and address of the writer; not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

WHERE THE BLAME BELONGS. It is becoming customary when ar accident occurs by which people are killed or injured to lay the blame entirely upon the employees of the company or government under whose control the disastrous object was held. Recently several demonstrations of this assertion have been shown. Some days ago a young Maxican woman ascended a balloon, and when at the heighth of three-quarters of a mile the balloon collapsed and the aeronaut was killed by the fall. It was announced at her funeral that the police would be prosecuted for permitting the ascension in so frail a structure. Another case is the Spuyten Duyvil disaster, the cause of which is no doubt rightly attributed to the negligence of the employees. And yet, might not the responsibility in the first instance rest upon the government? or if it does not, are the police so directly responsible for the accident as to be made ready plea that employees should obey seems puerile here, since police are not generally conversant with the essentials of balloons. If among a force of police special selections are made, whose duty it is to prevent ascensions in unsafe balloons, then there would be argument to show the propriety of punishing the police, instead of municipal or governmental authorities. In the latter instance, the railroad disaster is found to be the fault of one or more railroad employees, and their punishment is urged, yet the negligence was not feet. intentional on their part. The rich individuals who compose railroad companies scarcely feel the weight of any blame attached to them, and yet, when it is proven that proper precaution was neglected, that additional care could grees above zero. have been furnished, and that, as a meted out to them than may be visited pany (limited). The firm consists of Frederick Lauer, Moses K. Graeff, upon the employees. In the vigor of William P. Bard, William Borrel and Spartan justice or the stern severity of Frank P. Lauer. Draco's laws, men of the prominence and affluence of William H. Vander- of Trexlertown, Lehigh county, was township. She is the oldest sister of bilt would have cowered beneath a fatal | found hanging to a rafter in his barn | Henry and Elias Baker, the latter livsentence for the negligence which now on Monday by his daughter. She is attributed to these whom he employs.

THE boom for General Beaver for Governor has been superseded by that of State Treasurer Samuel Butler, whose name is now being heralded over the State as the probable Republican candidate. Soldier Beaver and Farmer.Butler can now take their chances and demonstrate, as it were, to the people which is the mightier, the sword or the plow.

Some young men have great weak-When these little unusuals are so obvious and the young men talk about the soulfully utterly too too, and other sesthetic phraseology, it is a very ap- with which to kill rats. She spread parent indication that they are getting some crackers with mixed poison and Pennsylvania leaf in New York were as all others are but mixed poison and Pennsylvania leaf in New York were For sale by all druggists. the small-pox and need to be nursed.

ter has not been confined only to this which had the poison on and died after country. Over in Germany the great suffering. weather has been as mild as with us and it is only in Thuringia that there tated the valley of the Cumberland feet in height, and was altogether a has been any snowfall as yet. Everywhere else unseasonably warm weather the entire region, and particularly in continues. On Christmas Eve fresh the towns on the rivers. In Nashville violets were gathered near Liegnitz, in on Saturday night ten thousand people Silesia, and an inhabitant of Andernach on the Rhine had fresh asparagus from his own garden at dinner on New uals averages \$500,000. Year's Day. The Koelnische Zeitung received on New Year's Eve a beautiful outdoor rose from a garden near Cologue.

of the Philadelphia and Reading Rail- relations shall be sufficient evidence road Company to Lititz this week, the for conviction, and that in prosecutions company has shown its willingness to for bigamy any person drawn as a comply with the request of our citizens ground that he practices or to erect a new and more commodious believes in polygamy as a religious railway station at this place. But rite. It also debars all polygamists any cases of small-pox in Lancaster. while it is a great necessity, the project from the privileges of voting, service They have compromised by pronounccan be urged further, and not only a on juries or holding office. serviceable, but a handsome building may be secured. We take the responsibility in saying that if a favorable location is offered to the company they will erect a structure that will in every Tedious as the trial had been, its magrespect be an adornment to the town. n'tude had engressed the attention of It would require but a little exertion the world, and every lip had wondered by the trustees of the Lititz Spring how the trial would end. As the clerk grounds, by adding to the attractiveness of that place, to offer good inducements to the company to build a hand the heads of that jury." There was a some passenger station near the location of the present one and to erect a the result. The jury were out but a freight depot on the grounds which the few moments after they had been company now owns, having the two thus separated and the one free from the dust and dirt accumulated by the moving of freight in the other.

THE Philadelphia Times almanac comes to us this year even more conspicuous in its neatness and value than in former years. Its table of contents is unusually complete, embracing references relating to the national government, national and State finances, could make it so comprehensive and Philadelphia and Reading Railroad tledge Publishing Company, Easton, yalnable.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The Susquehanna River is filled vith floating ice. Moody and Sankey have had grea

uccess in Edinburgh. General Hancock expects to vis

California in the spring. President Gowen sails for Europe lext month to perfect his bond scheme

Gen. Games A. Beaver will deliver he Decoration Day oration at Lancas

The frame tobacco warehouse of John A. Elliot, Pottstown, was destroyed by fire on Monday; loss \$1,000

A delegation composed of residents of Dakota arrived in Washington to arge the admission of the southern half of Dakota as a State.

Compulsory vaccination in Illinois nas resulted in sending 450,000 chil- Lincoln. dren to the public schools who are not likely to get the small-pox.

William Tyson was arrested at Steel ton, below Harrisburg, last Sunday evening, for throwing a child on a red hot stove, inflicting dangerous injuries. The suggestion to nominate Franklin B. Gowen for Governor by the Democratic Convention meets with considerable favor among the press of the party.

The Presbyterians and Methodists in Cincinnati are about to begin a crusuffer for its occurrence? The ever sade against Mormonism, their plan being to bring pressure to bear on Congress by means of petitions from the people.

Mrs. Lincoln, widow of the late President Lincoln, is suffering from a complication of diseases, and is under the treatment of physicians. It is reported that she is not in comfortable pecuniary circumstances. Cyrus W. Field is said to have ar- of the afternoon.

anged to put nearly a million dollars into his newspaper building to be erected in New York this year. It will be sixteen stories high and will and Mary A. Roth, died on Monday special inducements to those visiting have a frontage of over five hundred afternoon, after a severe and painful the city for business or pleasure. Your agestly

The storm of last Sunday is reported to have been extremely severe all through the Eastern States, and in Boston the velocity of the wind was forty miles an hour, and the thermometer registered at midnight eleven de-

necessity, all this lies in the power of brewer, Reading, will hereafter be carthe owners, a heavier justice should be ried on by the Lauer brewing com-

cut down by neighbors. The rope be ing long the man had fallen on his tobacco market has been dull all week.

Washington Mr. Warner of Tennessee larger quantity will be received to-day has offered a bill reducing the salary of and possible some in the early part of the President to \$30,000 and other next week. salaries as follows: Members of Con- At Lancaster the delivery of '8i crop \$7,000; Chief Justice United States ties were received at the warehouses.

nesses in the way of cultivating their complaining against existing rules in no life, no push or energy displayed back hair, parting it in the middle the management of the pits for some in any quarter. Cigar manufacturers and making bangs all over the front, time. Work is largely interfered with complain of lack of orders, and thereand a general suspension is not im- fore are loath to invest in leaf. Neverprobable.

At Steelton, Dauphin county, Mrs. Woodansee purchased some arsenic put butter on others which she intended for herself. She afterwards made THE unseasonable weather this win- a mistake, by eating the crackers

An unprecedented flood has devasand Tennessee Rivers and has produced the utmost annovance and distress in were driven from their homes. The Tennessee River at Johnsonville is nine miles wide. The loss of individ-

The Senate judiciary committee agreed on a bill designed for the suppression of polygamy. It does away with the present requirement for proof of polygamous marriages by pro-BY THE arrival of a representative viding that the fact of living in bigamous juryman may be challenged on the

GUITEAU CONVICTED.

The great trial at Washington ended on Wednesday when the jury brought in the verdict of "guilty as indicted." guilty, according to the indictment." Guiteau cried out "Blood will be upon general expression of satisfaction at charged. One of them states that lit- \$20.00: tle time was spent in discussion among the members of the jury, who have believed almost from the beginning that the assassin deserved to be hanged.

Mr. Scoville, Guiteau's counsel, says the next move in the case will be a motion for a new trial. Guiteau was when the verdict was announced.

Company, at Philadelphia.

EPHRATA AND LINCOLN ETCHINGS. Among the candidates for justice of rimes and Casualities of the Country Happenings and Doings Everywhere.

Kemper, D. B. Kratz, F. I. Stouter, H Keller and H. S. Rice. Dr. J. McCaa for school directors.

The Ephrata Union Sunday-school elected for the ensuing year John R. Messner as superintendent, and S. B. Urich as assistant superintendent.

The Ephrata National Bank is doing Carbon county is the only county was ever expected. The individual is selling at from \$130 to \$140. The Ephrata folks had a lively fox

Friday, and the fox was followed until dark, then he was left alone. The Lincoln literary society will

discuss the following subject at the next meeting: "Resolved, That Conand increase the tariff duties. Mr. Reuben Romig will dispose of

public sale on the 15th of February, at Farm, Rochester, N. Y. There were twenty-six new houses rected in Ephrata during the year 1881, and it is thought many more

will be put up this year.

political geography.

ROME SCHOOL REPORT OF WEEKLY REVIEW.-The following named boys and girls passed a successful review in ali the branches which were reviewed: Lizzie Gibbel, Lizzie Pfautz, Mamie Dommy, Mamie Holman, Fanny Hess, Katie Dominy, Sadie Helman, Henry Gibbel, Christ Hess, Wayne Habecker, Henry Frank, Abraham Sellers, Elam Habecker, Clayton Roth, Clayton Hackman, Henry Hess, John Gingrich, John Bender, Elmer Sellers, Morris Sellers, succeeded in all but

Arithmetic was not reviewed, as we deviated the regular routine after three o'clock, and devoted an hour to recitations and declamations, which was a LOU S. YETTER, Teacher.

DIED.-Temple Fieles, son of Horace illness of about eleven days. Medical patronage is respectfully solicted.,

JOSEPH M. FEGER, aid was in time summoned and all that parental affection and love could devise was done, but the sickness was to be unto death. He fell gently asleep on the afternoon of the day stated, and thus bid adicu to all that belongs to "here below." Aged 2 years, 4 months and 29 days. The The business of Frederick Lauer, funeral took place on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from the parents' residence, on Front street; interment Jan. 27—Near Pine Hill, Warwick Twp., horses, cows, bulls, shoats, farming Implements, wagous, buggies, &c., by John H. Gantz, administrator of Jacob Gantz, death

resident of Petersburg, died on Tuesday and will be buried to-day (Friday) The lifeless body of John A. Stirk, on the farm of Henry Baker, this ing in Warwick.

THE TOBACCO MARKET.—The local follocal Feb. 8—Near Pine Hill, Warwick Twp., all kinds of household and kitchen furniinees.

In the House of Representatives at Vashington Mr. Warner of Tennessee amounts. It is probably that a much larger quantity will be received to-day as offered a bill reducing the salary of and possible some in the early part of Ritter.

Located market has been duit at week. our buyers having received but small John H. Gantz, administrator of Jucob Cantz, dec'd.

Gantz, dec'd.

How the House of Representatives at location and blacksmith tools, by John H. Gantz, administrator of Jucob Cantz, dec'd.

Feb. 18-At Ritter's mill, Warwick township, horses, cattle, sheep, sheats, wagons, agricultural implements, tools, lumber, and many other articles, by Jacob H. Ritter.

gress, \$4,000; heads of departments, was active last week, and large quanti-Supreme Court, \$9,500, and Associate There was very little trouble between the buyers and sellers. The U.S. A general strike is threatened by Tobacco Journal says: The market rethe bituminous coal miners of West- mains flat and uninteresting. The moreland county. They have been few sales made are in small parcels to demanding increase of wages and manufactures or for export. There is theless there is no lowering of prices of any of the goods held in the market. a fact owing to theanticipations of an early revival of activity. The sales of erop '80 400 cases; mostly low and medium goods, at 124 to 171 cents.

NEIGHBOHOOD NEWS .-- A hog was slaughtered at Terre Hill, recently, that weighed 1150 lbs. It was between two and three years of age, stood four very large hog. It was sold to a Reading hotel keeper.

A new national bank will soon be organized in Lancaster. Daniel Myers' machine shop and smithy, Leacock township, was burn-

smithy, Leacock township, was burned on Tuesday. Loss \$6,000; partly insured. insured. Over four hundred rations of saur

kraut were distributed at the Lancas- WHITE SHIRTS, er soup house on Tuesday and still all MEDICATED UNDERSHIRTS. the citizens were not happy.

The Mt. Joy Herald got "stuck" on a communication in which one word could not be deciphered by "neither the editor, compostors, or the devil. and they made the word "fool," which might be applicable all around The physicians are disputing over the question as to whether there are ing several cases "confluent" small-

The Republican primary elections of Lancaster will take place on February third, and the Democratic primary election will be held on Saturday, February fourth.

The lecture in the Opera House at Lancaster, for the benefit of the poor of the city, by Hon. William A. Wallace, on Tuesday evening, was a success in every way.

A \$20.00 BIBLE REWARD.—The publishers of Rutledge's Monthly in the prize puzzle department of their Monthly for February offer the following easy way for sometone to make as the lowest.

To the person telling us which is the shortest verse in the Old Testament Scriptures by February 10th, 1882, we will give \$20.00 in gold as a prize. The money will be forwarded to the winner February 15th, 1882. Those who try for the prize must send 20 cts. the coolest person in the court room in silver (no postage stamps taken) with their answer, for which they s24tf will receive the March number of the GOT A SITUATION.—Anthony M. Monthly, in which will be published imports, election contests, etc. The Ely, popularly known as "Tony" the name and address of the winner of almanac is so complete and comprises Ely, writes in a private letter to a the prize, with the correct answer so many topics that it is obvious at friend that he has secured a situation thereto. Cut this out; it may be once that no other than the Times as clerk in the car record office of the worth. \$20.00 to you. Address, Rut-

GARDEN SEEDS DIRECT FROM THE GROWER. -- We are in receipt of Harris he peace in Ephrata, are 'Squire Moreton Farm Seed Catalogue for 1882 containing a list of choice field, garden and flower seeds grown and for sale by and Joseph Steininger are candidates Joseph Harris, Moreton Farm, Roches ter, N. Y.

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> INCREDIBLE.-F. A. Scratch, druggist, Ruthven, Ont., writes: "I have the greatest confidence in your Burdock Blood Bitters. In the case with which I am personally acquainted their success was almost incredible. One lady told me that half a bottle did her more good than hundreds of doilars' worth of medicine she had previously taken." Price \$1.00. Sold at the Lititz drug store.

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Religious Notices. MORAVIAN.-English services or Supday at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. EVANGELICAL.—German preaching

on Sunday at 9.30 A. M. and prayer meeting at 7 P. M. REFORMED (New Haven).—English preaching on Sunday at 10 o'clock A.

M. by the Rev. L. F. Zinkhan. GERMAN BAPTIST .- Preaching on Sunday morning at White Oak and

Manheim. Bethany at 9.45 A. M. in the English as now. There were not so many class language.

home by many of his friends and re and I have come here to appeal to you

application for divorce, in Lancaster which so astunded Judge Patterson I am now discharging my duties. that he exclaimed from the bench, The church of which I have spoken "We will soon be as bad as Indiana." Among the applicants are two from Warwick.

ed meeting under the auspices of the propriety of mission work, and ar-Evangelical Association began in the hold, of Brownstown, is conducting the services and hopes to meet with good success.

FOR MAYOR. -- Mayor McGonigle, of Lancaster, has received a letter signed cluding the leading Democrats and gratefully acknowledged the gift. many prominent Republicans of the city, requesting him to become a candidate for re-election. The mayor has expressed his willingness to be a candidate in a public letter.

EDITOR RECORD.—Last week written missives were sent out by parties purporting to be invitations to my wedding to take place on the 29th of January. I desire to say here that the am at a loss to know. I am aware who the parties are and would say here that I caution them to attend to their own business hereafter.

JOSEPH GRAUL.

tent of the damages will amount to number a score. about \$250. Had it not been for the

feet 7½ inches in height, and the other | than to cure it after it has made its ap-4 feet 7 inches. The larger is 8 inches pearance. in circumference at the stem. Several them has also two blossoms, while the from Brickerville to Lititz via Bruntwo is forty-four years old, looks quite started at Brickerville and run via green, and still growing; the other is Clay and Durlach to Ephrata. At some thirty years old.

LAMP UPSET.—On Monday evening mail carrier, Jonas Herr, having died.

Mrs. Carolina Hambright placed a Mr. Hiram Enck is at present carrylighted coaloil lamp on the extension | ing it. leaf.of a sewing machine, which had | "I AM THY FATHER'S GHOST."not been securely fastened. In walk- There is much turmoil and speculation ing past it she touched the machine among the citizens of Lexington, the leaf of which fell down, throwing and there is an apparent danger the lamp upon the floor. Fortunately of Lititz never again beholding the the light was extinguished and no countenances of the Lexingtonians redamage was done save the breaking of sulting therefrom. The Lexingtonthe lamp and the spilling of the oil ians have never had in the history of upon the floor.

Coming Month.—The January mild- was heard "ne'er yet did base dishonness will extend well into February. or blur our name." So it must be very There will be light snow falls in the plain that when the worthy citizens first week. Windy and colder of Lexington, who drive through the the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad dressed 1084. weather between the 17th and 20th silent night from Lititz to their homes, days. Rains, sleet, and gales probably say they have seen a ghost, respect about the 26th. This month will be a cannot allow contradiction. So a

same time.

his volatility will allow, annihilate RECOMMENDATION.—The "House him, thereby retaining their ancient hold "sewing machine, for which J. bravery and keeping bright their D. Witters, Broad street, is agent, is great escutcheon. recommended everywhere as one of the best machines ever presented for A SATISFACTORY MISTAKE.-Last public favor. Although in its con- Wednesday Mrs. Susan Brown, of this struction the best mechanics in the place, received a dispatch announcing country are employed, the work is the death of Mrs. Hertz, of Sinking simple, and for durability easy running Springs. Mrs. Hertz is an aunt of any machine now in the market. Wm. Regennas, and he went at once Some of the features that recommend to Sinking Springs, which place is the machine are: it has a large cylin- also his home. On his arrival there der shuttle of great simplicity, it has he found his aunt, instead of dead, ena loose balance wheel attachment for joying the best of health. Explanafilling the bobin without running the tion proved that the dispatch had been machine; every part of the running sent by a gentleman who had supposed York Street, Buffalo, fell down stairs Much of it was eight inches. The ice tion, constipation, and other diseases gear is made of hardened cast steel, Mr. Weitzel to be related to the Mrs. and severly bruised his knee. A few was obtained from Gibble's dam. and it is provided with a complete out- Brown whose death was reported, but applications of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric | E. L. Spickler, of the Springs Hotel, are a positive cure for this direct of all fit of attachments for doing all kinds who proved to be another lady residing Oil entirely cured him. Sold at the and Frank Kreider are also filling diseases. Price \$1.00. Sold at the

of plain and fancy work.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL. ISITED AND ADDRESSED BY C. M

BAKER, OF PHILADELPHIA. In the Moravian Sunday-school after the usual exercises were performof the school, giving the average for each pupil's attendance and the number of scholars and teachers attending the school during the past year, which was published in the BROORD a which he showed that \$90.36 were contributed by the Sunday-school during it than our own town. the year 1881.

After the school report for the year had been read, Mr. Charles Baker, superintendent of the First Moravian Sunday-school, Philadelphia, made funds for the Harrowgate Church. In his introductory remarks he said respected superintendent, and I were boys the Moravian Sunday-school was divisions; nor had we an infant class, Mr. Baker then spoke of his object in RIETHDAY PARTY.—The twenty-coming to Lititz and said, "Eleven sumptuous repast was enjoyed at his people too poor to support themselves, conference, which met in Philadelphia, Divorcep.—Sixteen persons made had a church extension board, of which they elected me a delegate, and has a debt of \$3,000, but with what has been done and will be done toward helping it, we expect to reduce it PROTRACTED MEETING.—A protract. \$1,000." Mr. Baker then spoke of the gued that there is no better way to of his early Sunday-school days, at this place, were boys together attend-

ing one Sunday-school. By the consent of the school Mr. Wolle contributed \$20 to the cause, by more than a thousand citizens, in- and in a few fitting remarks Mr. Baker

DURLACH DOINGS .- Mr. George Enck has begun excavations for a cellar, the digging of a well, &c, for a dwelling for his son Harrison, who is one of the clerks in Mr. Henry Eberly's store. The lot on which the dwelling will be erected was purchased by Mr. Enck from Mr. Eberly, residing near the store and is located on the road leading from Eberly's whole thing is a canard and was done store to Jacoby's tavern. The place, by parties, whose motives for doing so I when properly arranged, will make a very convenient home. It will in like manner add one more dwelling to the place. There are few places, especially in rural districts, where houses are built by the score. In cities, however, we find it different, DAMAGED BY FIRE.—The Browns. and even the number does not seem to town Evangelical Church came near be equal to the demand, but in the afternoon. It ignited at the pipe hole if there is some distance to the railon the second floor while fire was be- road, the work is rather slow and re-

There have been some cases of scarheap of ashes. It is expected to have the weather invite disease, and famichildren, as well as parents with themline Hambright, of this place, has two vention is worth a pound of cure," is J. Roebuck, of this place. monster calls lillies, and would like to an old and well approved adage. It is know who can beat them. One is 4 | much better to often prevent a thing,

Durlach is favored with a daily of the leaves measure 16 inches in mail. There has been a change made length and 13 inches in width; one of since the creation of the new route other is budding. The larger of the nerville and Lexington. The route Ephrata via Durlach, The former

man the term of coward attached to their fame, and to every insinuation of VENNOR'S PREDICTION FOR THE unrighteousness in stentorian tones

somewhat exceptional one, with some spectre has been seen in the weirdness wery sudden transitions from frost to of the gloom, which, like the vision Lititz on Tuesday, and was met by Dr. any order for the same. He is getting and after they were paid returned of Eliphaz of old, makes the be J.C. Brobst and P.S. Reist, to whom he a stock of it on hand, and hopes to be \$78.60 to the State Treasury. holders "bones to shake" and their Spring Elections.—Constable Hel- hair to stand on end. The uncanny by Mr. Bell for the purpose of inquiring Lititz and vicinity. man, of Warwick township, gives object is encountered between the into the real necessity of the crection notice that the spring election will be crossroads near Firestone's bakery and held in the above township at the Lexington, and reports brought in bility there might be to select another boring village of Millway is steadily Springs Hotel, on Tuesday February 21. from that frontier say that the horses site other than the ground which the growing. Mr. Levi Brubaker is erect-knocked six months off a ninety-nine The officers to be elected are 1 judge, also partake of their drivers' dread and 2 inspectors, 1 assessor, 2 assistant as- manifest, with divers motions of head sessors, 4 school directors, (2 for Lititz and tail, their preference to turn back. district), 1 constable, 1 auditor, 2 su- We are not informed as to the general pervisors, and 1 town clerk. In Lititz appearance of the unearthly visitor, but District the terms of Samuel Seaber | would advise the sturdy sons of Lexing. and H. H. Tshudy, school directors, ton to organize a small regiment, well expire this year and in the township armed and equipped, and supplied the terms of Christian Bomberger, Jr., with rations for two nights, go valiand Ephraim Eaby also expire at the antly forth to meet the disturber of

and finish it cannot be surpassed by William Weitzel, in the employ of

lin Philadelphia,

EDITOR RECORD.—The article sign-

There is more spirit and enterprise

in the teachers and pupils of our public schools. They have for years past, by public entertainments, been accuan address to the school, appealing for necessary to prosecute their studies, and have already quite a collection which may not be generally known to "In the time when Mr. Wolle, your the patrons of our schools, especially REFORMED. Services on Sunday at not conducted on the same principle the most important among them being a complete history of the United States, a thorough information of which no child should be without. to aid this congregation. The last cents is too much," and see whether lulls. Moreover, it was a cold, sharp, quite an extensive trade in Lancaster ments as a move in the wrong direcsome to usumaginary cause.

> PROGRESS. IMPROVEMENTS IN OUR TOWN. ordinary prospects for our town. never before were our mechanics so this place on Tuesday. dispose of church and Sunday-school overcrowded with labor as the past

Saturday evening. Rev. D. G. Rein- funds. Mr. Baker spoke touchingly year. To announce that twenty-eight new buildings (independent of stables the time when he and Mr. Wolle, of and additions to old buildings) have been erected in town during the past vear seems almost incredible, but the following list will prove our assertion: A. B. Hackman, Michael Bear, J. & this week. R. Baker, John H. Stauffer, I. F.

Bomberger, Isaac Buch, F. B. Buch, Emanuel Kauffman, Seaber & Grube, Jacob Weaver, Solomon Weaver, Isaac Spang, John Sounders, S. A. Danner (2), Mrs. John Kauffman Alonzo Miksch, Plow Company, Israel G. Erb, N. S. Wolle, Edward Keller, William Niess, and Chas. F. Herring.

For the present year we are not able to say at this early day what the prospect may be. Henry Frederick and William Rangler have each a dwelling on Tuesday, February 2d. house under way, and the probabilities block of eight dwelling houses.

BLASTING ACCIDENT.—On Monday | between Lititz and Brickerville. afternoon as Anderson Shumaker, re being destroyed by fire on Tuesday starting up of villages, and especially rocks in Brubaker's quarry, about town. If they continue to increase at ing kindled in the basement. The ex- quires many years until the dwellings He had prepared to put off a blast, but with color. the fuse failed to ignite the powder, Outdoor work was stopped for a few and he attempted to remove the days this week on account of the timely assistance of the people of the let fever in the place, but thus far none dirt placed over it with a hot severe cold weather; the ice men, of village the church would now be a has proved fatal. So many changes in scraper, the heat from which set fire course, excepted. to the powder, which exploded in his | Icy pavements and icy streets have it repaired in time for next Sunday's lies cannot be too careful with their face, seorching it, injuring his right been in order the last few days and eye severely and setting fire to his wagon wheels sang musically as they selves, in avoiding the causes that clothes. The injury will not destroy passed over the frozen snow. WHO CAN BEAT THEM?—Mrs. Caro. bring on sickness. "An ounce of pre- his sight. He was attended by Dr. P.

> A STUBBORN ANIMAL. -- On Tuesday a bull, belonging to Amos Franke. residing about two miles south of Lititz, was driven from there to Warwick, to be slaughtered by Levi Brubaker. His steership, however, caused considerable trouble before he was housed, having turned back and run home three times. A heavy rope was then placed around his neck, which present it starts at Clay and runs to was fastened to the rear of a wagon drawn by two horses. Every step he resisted with the greatest force and In Brubaker's yard Mr. Franke went horns under the man and tossed him Rock, which were heard distinctly at yez iver see a winter loike this?" against a fence, then made a dart, but this place although there was a strong fortunately missed his intended target. east wind blowing. patched with a leaden ball.

which was signed recently by the erection of a new railroad station by Company, having been forwarded to Mr. J. L. Bell, general traffic manag- Manhelm, have given the agency for offence, can chide you. er of the road. Mr. J. Otto Keim, a the new process flour to Robert N. representative of the company, came to Wolle, who will be pleased to receive priated \$7,423,76 to meet its expenses, had telegraphed. Mr. Keim was sent able to introduce it to the people of of a new depot and to see what proba-

THE CONTEMPLATED PIKE.—That contemplated pike from Lititz to Brickerville, some time ago referred to in the RECORD, is not mere idle talk, as some might suppose, but is actually Gable, the well known stone mason, of our most trusted friends almost comtheir dreams and consciences, and if coming to a focus. The matter has is nearing his seventy-second birthday pels us to lose our faith in humanity been considerably agitated by a number of enterprising farmers and business men, and subscription books are is as active and as good a hand as can and Seneka, is ever faithful to its promnow out for the purpose of securing be found, stock. Our citizens will shortly be called upon for this purpose, and we do not doubt but that the required amount will be liberally subscribed for. Subscriptions will be taken at A.

> at this place. Everybody speaks favorably, and from what we have heard it cannot fail in proving a paying invest-FELL DOWN.-Mr. Albert Anderson,

Lititz drug Store.

B. Reist's store, Brickerville; E. B.

Brubaker's mill; Shreiner's store,

Lexington: and at the railroad station

THE WEATHER.—The storm and ed "Layman," in the Express last cold which raged so wildly on Sunday mely of this place, now residing at Lewweek, reflecting upon the manage- and Monday last was one of exception- istown, Mifflin county, was in town ment of the Moravian Sunday-school al strength. The storm came up with last week, visiting his relations. officers, in sending all the money to suddenness and for a few hours the wind places where the good or bad results blew the falling shower of snow at a a brother to Samuel Miller, now awaited, Mr. F. W. Christ read the report thereof are never known, expresses the violent angle to the ground. The ing trial for the Union station tragedy, sentiment of many of those who con- flurry did not last long, and presently stopped at the Kemper House this tribute to the funds. The library where the pavements had suddenly books in both the Sunday-school and been made white, they as suddenly Lyceum are old and have been read were covered with water, into which and re-read, and now fail to be at the snow had turned. After that the town. few weeks ago. Mr. Wolle then read tractive. The money which should clouds came and went in battalious the financial report of the school, in go to replenish them is sent to places across the patches of blue sky. It was which could perhaps do better without a gale, in fact, and, blowing at the the rate of thirty miles an hour, made

easy locomotion impossible. The wind turned cold and stronger as the hours advanced, until a chilled hurricane roared through the streets. mulating funds, have bought books It came in blasts that sweep around exposed street corners with a force that was almost solidity. It thundered against the hills, whistled among the trees and rushed past pedestrains those who never visit them; but there with a noise like that of escaping Lititz with the family of Mr. John Isaac Enck is erecting a dwelling for are still many more books wanting, steam. It played with the heavy shut- Spickler. ters of the store houses making them bang so suddenly and so loud that serving as a witness in Philadelphia for Mr. Miley. Changes are made passers-by were timid, It creaked in a law suit concerning the Lincoln the signs and rattled the lamps in the bretzel machine. And as the work is needed now with- streets. Very few women-especially out waiting for a "more convenient women in cart wheel hats-ventured Grim, of Philadelphia, is in town, and brought to a halt. How strange, howplace, came on last Tuesday, and in suburbs of Philadelphia, and struggled time," I would suggest to the pupils of to combat it, and those who where appears perfectly at home among his ever, do such matters of progressive order to fitly commemorate the eventa and is yet struggling among a class of the Grammar School to take a little seen making the effort found their many Lititz friends. George reprebook and call upon the patrons of the skirts wound tight around them, and sents the firm of D. K. Grim & Sons, schools for "only a quarter, if fifty locomotion possible only during the wholesale dealers in dry goods, and has perity in it and look upon such move-

they are as liberal as when a stranger biting wind that chilled the bones of comes from a distance to collect for men's faces and cut into the wrists of those who hid their hands from it in their pockets. The thermometer was several of them about town burst a This is an error. We are reliably in- see things move along at a lively rate. The past year has been one of extra- blood vessel in their vain efforts to formed that it was built in 1769, six We gladly notice the changes that are keep up with the changes in the tem-Never before have there been so many perature. The thermometer registered buildings erected in a single year; from two to five degrees below zero at

> HERE AND THERE.-Mr. T. Frank Evans left on Monday for Buffale, N. Y., for the purpose of bringing to this place a car load of Canada horses belonging to Miles Hallacher. The horses will arrive the latter part of

Mr. H. S. Rice, of the Ephrata Review, announce's himself as a candidate for justice of the peace. It is an easy matter to announce, but when the Frederick Kling, Levi G. Kemper (4), votes come to be counted Mr. Rice will learn to his sorrow that a considerable number of citizens voted solidly against him.

> All members of the Penn Township Fire Company will bear in mind that they should pay their assessments Israel Zartman will sit at Rothsville to receive said tax on Wednesday, February 1st. and at the Kemper House

The residents of Pennville are desiare that Elam Roland will put up a rous of having a telephone connection dwelling house and H. E. Miller a from that village to Keener's mill, a distance of about two miles, to join at that place the contemplated connection

Four Sessamans, all brothers, now siding in Brunnerville, was blasting follow the art of house painting in our two miles north of Brunnerville, he this rate there will soon be enough of met with a very painful accident. them to daub the whole community

In the election of directors for the Reading and Columbia Railroad Mr. F. W. Christ, of this place and Philip

Arndt, of Manheim, were reelected for the ensuing year. Now for that new depot! The pay car of the Reading and

Columbia Railroad passed through here on Wednesday, and the employees of the company were paid their wages for December. Mr. Martin Keller, of Lime Rock, is

packing over one hundred cases of tobacco for shipment to New York In our sketch of Lime Bock last week we omitted to mention that Jait took six hours to get him here. At cob Seitsinger erected a fine residence the railroad he was placed on the opposite the depot some time ago, and scales, his weight being 1150 pounds. has now a very attractive home there. On Wednesday six blasts were put table. to loosen the rope, when he thrust his off in the lime stone quarry at Lime

He did not hurt Mr. Franke, but kept | Jeff Keener on Wednesday brought farmers in this section.

John D. Hammer, residing beyond The New Depot.—The petition, which was signed recently by the citizens of this place asking for the company Points a neighbor about the gum it down. citizens of this place asking for the Samuel Pfautz, a neighbor, about the gum it down. same time killed a steer weighing

ROTHSVILLE READING.—Ourneigh- bly to the close of the month." one which will be an ornament to the baker is doing a flourishing business to give him a chance. in coal and lumber and is the right man in the right place.

> Lancaster Inquirer about old men weather and other weather—that's the working at their trade. We to have way it runs this winter. one worthy of mention. William The deseitfulness at times of some and still works. For fifty years he itself. But that trusted and sterling has followed his occupation and to-day old remedy, Dr. Coxe's Wild Cherry

Two of our neighbors, we hear, intend going to Germany this spring. piece of verse, "Turn backward, turn They are S. F. Ruth and Anthony backward oh time, in thy flight," had

Ropp.

U. M. Sheaffer, while cetting some limbs from a tree accidentally cut himself in the thum, inflicting a painful no fears of croup or the whooping

A LL TOBACCO GROWERS WHO HAVE A sold their crop to TELLER BROS. Lancaster, but have not yet delivered, are hereby notified not to deliver any tobacco before they receive notice from the firm. All will have a day appointed in due time. wound.

ICE HOUSES FILLED.-Ed. Sturgis has filled his ice house with ice of ex- realize except by personal experience, cellent quality, as clear as crystal, and the angulsh of mind and body endured averaging seven in ches in thickness. by sufferers from dyspepsia, indiges-

their ice houses this week.

PERSONAL.—Jacob M. Sheetz, for-

Mr. H. H. Miller, of Philadelphia,

Mrs. Mary Brobst, of Rehrersburg. Pa., mother of Dr. J. C. Brobst, is in

Mrs. Augustus Enck, residing on Main street, last week was stricken with apoplexy, and is now confined to her bed. This is the second time she was thus afflicted.

Mr. Charles M. Baker, of Philadelon the move and we are glad to see phia, was in town from Saturday to such a manifestation of its hidden Tuesday. life. The village spreads out consider-

Mr. Addison Buch, machinist, of Elizabethtown, was in town on Monday and Tuesday. Miss Emily Gensemer, of Lancaster, has been spending several days at will prove a decided addition. Mr.

Mr. Julius F. Sturgis is this week

Our whole sculed friend, Mr. George county.

CLAY CULLINGS .- Some time ago any measure that will embrace the the statement appeared in the RECORD | welfare of the present and coming eagerly scanned, and it is reported that the Clay Hotel was built in 1763. generations. For our part, we like to years later than the time stated.

A protracted meeting has been in of buildings, &c., and believe it to be progress for several weeks in the U.B. an evidence of the prosperous times in charch. Rev. J. B. Dougherty, the which we live. Time moves on and pastor, is conducting the meetings. people with it, and to-day the active Several conversions have taken place and energetic business man rest asand others are seeking. The meetings sured concerning the outlook of trade in our land and the progress that shows are generally well attended.

A number of young folks surprised itself everywhere, even in the village Mrs. Monroe Brubaker at the residence of Lexington. of her father, Elias Sahm, near Lincoln, last week. She was taken away by her husband, who was in secret ters, residing at Reinhold's station, a and on her return home she found the brakeman on the Reading and Columhouse filled with guests. A bounti- bia freight, had his right hand caught fully supplied table was spread. S. between the drawheads of two cars, D. Brubaker, in behalf of her friends, presented Mrs. Brubaker with a large yard, Reading, and had it mangled in and hansome family Bible. The Lin-such a manner that amputation will be coln orchestra was present and furnished good music.

Charles Stephon was rather agree ably surprised last Saturday when his wife presented hisa with a pair of bouncing boys.

John Oberlin, son of Obed Oberlin of Middlebranch, Ohio, is visiting used Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and is friends and relatives in this section. H. E. Steinmetz has a farthing dated 1720, a Spanish copper of 1789 and a collection of United States copper pennies from 1793 to 1857 inclusive. Also a great variety of American and success in curing the most inveterate foreign coins. s. E. H.

Record-ings.

—Get vaccinated.

–Strawberries \$4 a dozen. -This is a good winter for the poor. bilousness, etc., Burdock Blood Bit--Sun rises at 7.14; sets at 5.12 to-day. -First quarter new moon yesterday. - Ice Cream at Bollinger's on Satur

-Lancaster is termed the City of Pires. -The days are gradually growing

The reduced Dress Goods are moving—if you want to buy, don't put it off too long.

Last week we sold 12 boxes of those cheap Valencia Raisins; we have 16 of them left, and still offer them at 11 cts per 1b. by the ouger. -St. Valentine's day comes on Tuesday. -Failed this season - sleigh and

skate manufacturer. -Large quantities of Irish potatoes are being exported to the United

-Andrew Jackson was put out of a Washington church recently. He is

Best Figs at 12½c.
Cranberries at 7c., 8c., White at 9c.
Granulated and Cut Loaf at 12½c.
Extra Raisins at 12½c, per 1b.
Best Light Syrup at 12½c. te 2bc.
Prunes at 10c. to 14c. colored man. -The fly and musquito are out of Frunes at 125c, to 15c, to 15c, Good Currants at 10c, to 16c, Good Undershirts and Drawers for Men at 374c.

the land, but the wrong kind of weather is always on hand. -It takes many men a whole life--It takes many men a whole lifetime to learn how to carry a ten dollar
bill home without breaking it.

-A good authority says it is perfectly
allowable to use the fingers of one
hand in eating game or fowl at the

-"O, Pat!" "What, sor?" "Did

'Yis, sor." "Whin?" "Last summer, sor," -A Denyer paper records the fac on attacking anything that came in ten handsome mules from Harrisburg. that a dozon eggs are worth more

STOCK MARKET.

Closing prices of DeHaven & Townsend bankers, 408 outh Third street. Stocks bought and sold either for cash or on margin.

Philadelphia, Jan. 25, 1882
Bid. Asked.
U. S. 33/28. 101 101/2
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U. S. Currency, 6'8, Ex. Int. 128 129

1 1881, new. 1025/2 1023/2 1184/2 118/2 118/2 611/2 his way, until finally he was dis- Jeff will dispose of them among the in that market than the hen which laid them. -The reason why New Year re-

-A true friend is one whom you can chide for his faults, without giving

Messrs. Eby, Stehman & Co., of offence, and who, without giving -The Delaware Legislature oppro-

C.S. 4'S s, now, 1.X. coup.

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Lehigh Valley R.R.
Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co.
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Northern Central R.R. Co.
Hestonville Pass. E. R. Co.
Pitts., Tit. & Baff. R. R. Co.
Central Transportation Co.
Northern Pacific, Com.
Northern Pacific, Com.
Northern Pacific, Com.
North Pennsylvania R. R.
Ins. Co. of North America.
Silver, (Tradez.). -Vennor predicted from the 20th of this month "mild and alternately weather, with spring-like days, proba-FLOUR, & barrel. WHEAT, & bushe

-A kind-hearted Judge in Texas company now owns. It is very likely ing a beautiful mansion, which shall years' sentence in order to show the that a new depot will be erected and contain all conveniences. P. S. Bru-prisoner's friends that he was willing

-Rainy weather, snowy weather.

freezy weather, sunshiny weather, We have seen some boasting in the muddy weather, frosty weather, slushy

-The chap that got off that crabbed

cough. PHYSICAL SUFFERING. -- No one can of the stomach. Burdock Blood Bitters

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for Lititz and vicinity, which is acknowledged by all shoe dealers to be one of the best

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ing Flourand Buckwheat Flour.

TSHUDY'S STORE

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

N of the LITITZ NATIONAL BANK, at Littz, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, DECEMBER 31, 1881.

RESOURCES.

3,150 00

cal estate, furniture and fixtures.

urrent expenses and taxes paid.

hecks and other cash items.

ills of other Banks.

ractional paper currency, nickels,
and pennies.

Dividends unpaid
Individual deposits subject to check
Demand certificates of deposit....
Notes and bills re-discounted
Bills payable....

LIABILITIES.

State of Pennsylvania, ss County of Lancaster, ss 1, M. T. HUEBBNER, Cashier of the above-

named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1882.

HAYDN H. TSHUDY.

Notary Public.

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which are made of the best material, in a workman-like manner, and warranted to give satisfaction.

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Repairing of Wagons and all kinds of Agricultural Implements done at short notice and on reasonable terms. Wood work can be had separately.

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ably and is to spread still a little far-

ther. There are at present two more

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Mr. Eckert, and Mr. Henry Brubaker

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everywhere and there cannot be found

anywhere sufficient force to stem the

tide of progress, nor should it be

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tion; whilst others feel jubilant over

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while coupling in the Walnut street

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SUNSET GATES AJAR. To-night as I sat at my window, When the west was all agleam With that strange and wonderful splendor, That is fleeting as a dream; I thought that the hands of the angels Had flung open heaven's gateway wide;

And I caught a glimpse of the glory From the hills on the other side Is it not a beautiful fancy. This sunset thought of mine, That the gates of heaven are always Flung open at day's decline. e whose day is ended Of earthly woes and ills, May pass to the morning sunshine,

That dwells on the heavenly hills? When for me the sunset gateway Shall at day's decline inclose And I pass in through its portals I know that I shall remember In that city so fair and far My strange and beautiful fancy Of the sunsel gates ajar.

Perhaps while I sat there dreaming Of the gateway in the west, Some poor soul went through its portals To a long and endless rest; Passed through the sunset gateway To that "city paved with gold"-Passed it to the new life's gladness, To be no longer old.

#### The Purple Scar.

"The next time Guss Rybolt is brought before me for some of his numerous misdemeanors I will sentence him heavily. And Judge Johnson stirred his tea vigorously, while a deep wrinkle grew between his fine iron-gray brows, under which glowed his keen earnest, eyes. His little daughter Jame lingered to pour his second cup of tea. She was very fond of waiting on papa, for Janic, though

only twelve years's old was the old judge's housekeeper, her mother baving died two years previously.
"Who pays his fines—for you often speak of his arrests, papa?"
"His brother Warren, who is as fine a young man as the town contains. I cannot understand Gus; he's handsome bright and might be most anything he

chose. He'll end at the gallows yet. "Oh, papa!"
But reckiess, wild Gus Rypolt was soon forgotten when the parlor was reached, and Janie sat down to her plane. A servant entered an hour later and handed the judge a telegram. "Uncle Rube is dying and has sent for

"Dying! Uncle Rube!"

biously. "Oa, no, papa. I'm not afraid. Poor sleeps in the next room, you remember.'

for his carelessness.

"I ought to be ashamed of myself to consin Sallie such a weak help. Only

ine; he was well enough last week." in of the judge's, and a confirmed invalid, | might be a trap to catch me unawares and language but his own, boasted that he had occupied the room on the right of Janie's, rob and murder me. while that on the left was her father's, and | 1 am not superstitious-not xery; but in it the iron safe that contained the money how could a real child be out in the prai- He was a good physiognomist, and filled

"I am afraid I am a bit nervous." mused Jame, looking round her chamber with a shudder. "The servants are quite most men showed itself in me then, and 1 he would begin by slowly dropping into a way off, and cousin Sailie takes so much was half inclined to run away, but once laudanum she would never waken. I more I heard that cry, and said I: wonder if I would feel safer with the money under my pillow." And foolish little Janue, having the

combination of the safe, went to it, cpened it and took out the roll of bills. "Oh, ho," said a soft voice behind her. idea you would be so accommodating. Don't scream on your life.

And the bold fellow actually laughed as he seized her wrist. one sudden, startled, indignant look, and steep against my bosom.

bending her head, buried her white strong held her captive.

will kill you." him, with the other hand she thrust the At last I did it, and saw the room full of was a debating to himself what he should among the party. roll of money into the safe and sprung the neighbors, and my wife amid them weep charge his client, the speculator would

"Now," she said, triumphant, "get it it you can, but—ob, Gus Rybolt, I know "You-no you don't-ah, well, you

will tell your precious father before another day closes. Come, hand over the cash ; I want to have some chance of gct ting away," 'No, you cannot have the money. Oh.

Gns Rybolt, remember your sainted mother, your good brother; what will my little Dolly.
they think now? How can you be so It was my darling, and none other, that they think now? How can you be so wicked?"

"I have no time for nonsense. Hand over the cash, or I'll-" and the click of a revolver hammer sounded. Jame's eyes flashed in scorn.

"You harm a helpless little girl! You, shame, Gus Rybolt; you are a coward!" But in a gentler tone—"If you will make me a promise I will also make you one, and keep mine as long as you do yours. If you will leave me now and become a better boy—an honest, honorable onc--]

The temptation to persist in his udertaking was great, but down in wicked daredevil Gus Rybolt's heart there was a tender spot, which beautiful Jame Johnson had held ever since she was a mite of a child, and he had taken care of her at school.

Harm her? He wouldn't have harmed a hair of her head to have saved his own life, and she knew it. "You cannot have the money, but won't

you accept the promise-won't you make Jones declared she would not open the the compact?" "Yes," he said at last, in a husky. strained voice. "Heaven Bless you,

Janie Johnson, and may Heaven belp me!" and he was gone. And Janic, with eyes full of tears,

slipped into bed, and after a long time fell soundly asleep. But wasn't tout old judge furious when he came home?

"An abominable practical joke," he fumed. "There was Rube well as I am kind of a mysterious looking object. Mrs. and very much surprised to see me. I J., looked at it a moment, then she burst know who did it.'

"Why, papa," laughed Janie, ought to be so thankful that Uncle Rube is well and not dying, as you thought. How can you feel provoked or angry? I am so glad it was not true." The next morning Gus Rybolt had dis-

appeared. Ten years later Janie Johnson was a lovely, stately woman. The radiant next week," shouted Jones in a fury. promise of early girlhood was more than "Th"fulfilled, while the brave, tender heart was

The wife of the governor was receiving, and her rooms were filled with distinguish- market basket," he exclaimed suddenly, ed guests. The last comer was a young and the next moment he had dragged at man of thirty, of commanding presence, into the hall. "Why, it's our dinner for whose grave and noble face made him to-morrow. I forgot all about it and left it seem somewhat older. After paying his at the butcher's, and he has sent it home respects to the hostess he made his way then! I hope you are satisfied." slowly forward and was met by many "I never saw such a careless man in my smiles and greetings. He was evidently a life I" said his wife, in a relieved voice.

great favorite in society. "Oh, there is General Kybolt, who has dinner, for all of you."

among the poor of New York. You know him by reputation, dear; but very few know the half of the great and good things he is doing with his wealth cludes that he must "take something."

ernor's daughter. Janie Johnson turned her lovely hazel eyes carelessly toward the person pointed to purify her blood. If the baby squeals

"It is-yes, it must be Gus Rybolt! How marvelous are thy ways, O God!" she breathed.

loward her. Her face was no longer pale, but flushed,

His first words were: "I have kept my and a remedy, in order to be effective, the amelgam in a porcelain dish within a promise; have you kept yours?" "Yes, oh, yes," she breathed, then added "Thank Heaven!" to which he of yiew. But Nature still persists in fol. gave a low "Amen!"

To say the old judge was astonished 18 putting it mildly. To find in the eminent editor and reformer his old-as he supposed-incorrigible Gus Rybolt, utterly nonplussed him. To an old friend he said confidentially: "Yes, the boy has turned out a trump,

and the wonder of it is Jame thinks so too," he laughed. And Jannie never told of her robber, yet she kisses sometimes a purple scar on her husband's wrist.

"It was the beginning of the new life, she says, "the beautiful new life of an honest man."

#### That's Dolly Yonder,

My name is Anthony Hunt. I am a drover, and live miles and miles away upon the Western prairie. There wasn't a house within sight when I moved there.

One day, about ten years ago, I went was to buy some groceries and dry goods has to explate a double sin-the medicent of sodium; but with further addition

me to buy a big one. Nobody but a parent can understand how full my mind was of that toy, and how, when the cattle ought to be omitted. If the baby's stom was of that toy, and how, when the cattle ought to be omitted. If the baby's stom of the cattle ought to be one that a leaf of the cattle ought to be one the cattle ought to be one that a leaf of the cattle ought to be one the cattle ought to b were sold, the first thing I hurried off to ach has been tormented with ten nursings "Yes; are you afraid to remain with you pulled a wire, and had it wrapped up the dyspeptic's meat rations, and the cury. Where no mercury remained, the the servants and Mrs. Smith! I feel un- in a paper, and tucked it under my arm, youngster's grammar lessons after dinner. in a paper, and tucked it under my arm, youngster's grammar lessons after dinner. easy owing to that money. 1 cught to while I had the parcels of calico and de-have put it in the bank, but have been laine and tea and sugar put up. Then, door, and let your children take a romp in But, on the other hand, the easy decomovercrowded with work and business. late as it was, I started for home. It might the graden or on the street. Let them possibility of these amaigums evidently from young trees that interfere with the spend their Sundays with an uncle offers no proof that there are no chemical growth of others. The expense of plantionsly, glancing at his little daughter du- morning, but I felt anxions toget back and

once. Don't worry about me; Mrs. Smith Night set in before I was a mile from nothing out your bed-room and kitchen, But the Judge did worry and fret, not while I was in the middle of the wildest the Boston Hygienic Institute has patented only ever the danger of his daughter and bit of road I know of. I could have felt a kind that can be fastened without visihis money, but blamed himself severely my way, though I remembered it so well; ble damage to the ceiling. If the baby or his carelessness.

and it was almost night when the storm that won't stop crying, something ought to be Even among his graver fears for his had been brewing broke and pelted the done about it. Yes, and as soon as possibrother, the thought of thieves and burg- rain in torrents five miles or may be six ble: remove the straight-jacket apparatus,

from home yet, too. I rode as fast as I could, but all of a leave that amount of money in the house even for a day, for the place is so isolated. Voice. I stopped short and listened—I move his cramped limbs; let him roll, and give the poor little martyr a chance to move his cramped limbs; let him roll, and give the poor little martyr a chance to move his cramped limbs; let him roll, and give the poor little martyr a chance to move his cramped limbs; let him roll, and give the poor little martyr a chance to move his cramped limbs; let him roll, and give the poor little martyr a chance to move his cramped limbs; let him roll, and give the poor little martyr a chance to move his cramped limbs; let him roll, and give the poor little martyr a chance to move his cramped limbs; let him roll, and give the poor little martyr a chance to move his cramped limbs; let him roll, and give the poor little martyr a chance to move his cramped limbs; let him roll, and give the poor little martyr a chance to move his cramped limbs; let him roll, and give the poor little martyr a chance to move his cramped limbs; let him roll, and give the poor little martyr a chance to move his cramped limbs; let him roll, and give the poor little martyr a chance to move his cramped limbs; let him roll, and give the poor little martyr a chance to move his cramped limbs; let him roll, and give the poor little martyr a chance to move his cramped limbs; let him roll, and give the poor little martyr and give him roll and give h the servants such arrant cowards, and heard it again. I called and it answered tumble and kick to his heart's content, Janie's brave little heart to be depended as pitch. I got down and felt about in the paregoric bottle out of the window. on. Heaven bless the child. Now what the grass—called again, and again was can be the matter of Rube I cannot imag- answered. Then I began to wonder. In not timid, but I was known to be a drover Mis. Sallie Smith, a forty-second coust and to have some money about me. It

> might be more than human. The bit of coward that hides itself in

"If any man's child is hereabouts. Anthony flunt is not the man to let it die." me of a hollow under the hill, and groped that way. Sure enough I found a little dripping thing, that mound and sobbed as pected, was not so shrewd a man. Soon "That is exactly what I want; I had no I took it in my arms. I called my norse, and the beast came to me, and I mounted and tucked the little soaked thing under my coat as well as I could, promising to worth a large sum of money, being seized, take it home to mammy. It seemed tired he sought the aid of Mr. Geiger, an influ-

It had slept there over an hour when 1 teeth in the exposed wrist of the hand that saw my own windows There were lights secured the lease of the cotton. The specuin them, and I supposed my wife had lit later was gratified, and informed Mr. "You little tiger cat," he cried, in a them for my sake; but when I got into the rage and intense suffering. 'Let go or I door-yard I saw something was the matter morning after he had finished load ng his and stood still with a dead fear of heart cotton on a steamboat. But while the sharp pain had unmanned five minutes before I could lift the latch.

> ill him." "What is it, neighbors?" I cried.

And one said: "Nothing now, I hope—what is that n our arms?' "A poor lost chird," said I. "I found it on the road. Take it, will you? I've turned faint. And I lifted the sleeping thing and saw the face of my own child,

had picked up upon the drenched road. My little child had wandered out to meet "daddy" and the doll, while her looking up at the lawyer, asked. "Is the mother was attending to work, and they enough?" were lamenting her as one dead. I thanked heaven on my knees before them who always boasted of bravery! For all. It is not much of a story, neighbors, but I think of it often in the nights, and wonder how I could bear to live now if I had not stopped when I heard the cry for help upon the road, the little baby, hardly louder than a squirrel's chirp.

That's Dolly yonder with her mother in the meadow, a girl worth savingthink (but then I'm her father and partial maybe)—the prettiest and sweetest thing this side of the Mississippi.

A Narrow Escape. It was Saturday night and Mr. and Mrs Jones were shutting up the house preparatory to retiring, when there came a loud ring at the front door bell that startled them both, as it was too late for either business or callers. Who could it be? Mrs. door for the world and begged Mr. J., to arm himself with the umbrella stand or the hat rack, for it might be masked robbers or someththing of that sort. At which Mr Jones pooh-poohed rather faintly and nervously, and marching valiantly to the door, threw it wide open and next fell back over Mrs. Jones, who had kept cautiously tew say bout that. I want yew tew behind. Then the two reconnoited the understan' that I've got somethin' else sight, but on the doorstep there was some

into tears. "It's a covered basket. Oh! J. J. Jones. you wretch, how could you? And I-l

trusted you so!" "Mercy on me, Maria, what are you crying about? I don't know what it is! May be it's an infernal machine to blow us my working next day," responded Giltip," gasped Jones.
"I'll throw the thing into the middle of

"Maria," said Mr. Jones with the calmness of desperation, "unhand me! I will find out what this means. That's our old practice excessive conviviality during the

"We might have had to go without our perimeter, but of circular cross-section. refused the Austrian mission. papa says, Jones says it was the narrowest escape

The Nostrum Fallacy.

When a cind complains of headache, lassitude or want of appetite, the nurse conand talents." The speaker was the gov- If the complexion of a young lady grows idea that it should come from the drug Slowly yet steadily he found his way is bitter or nauseous. Traced to its principles, their theory would be about this: Sickness and depravity are the normal and her upraised eyes showed pleased re- condition of our nature; salvation can come only through abnormal agencies;

> should be as anti-natural as possible. of view. But Nature still persists in fol.

who has a good orchard; or send for a eager to hear Dolly's praises abouther doll. barrel of apples. Send for the carpenter,

"On, no, papa. I'm not afraid. Poor I was mounted on a steady-going old uncle Rube! You had better start at horse of mine, and pretty well loaded. Shed into a gymnasium. In case you have fact that, in squeezing the so-called mer-duced on a piece of ground in twenty soil. A farmer sends the following words slow oven. This will be mee months after I was mounted on a steady-going old and let him turn the nursery or the woodtown, and settled down dark as pitch there will still be room for a grapple-swing; done about it. Yes, and as soon as possiswaddling clothes, petticoat and all, spread a couple of rugs in a comfortable corner,

Good-Bye, Sir.

An Englishman who could speak no traveled through Europe without a courier, and had not been chested one tarthing ries in such a night, at such an hour? It his pocket with the small coins of the country in which he was traveling. Whenever called to make a payment to a man. the man's hand several of these coins, looking at him keenly in the face. The moment he saw by a gleam of the eye, or twitching of the mouth that he had drop-I scarched again. At last I bethought | ped the amount of the bill, he stopped. A cotton speculator who once paid a fee pected, was not so shrewd a man. Soon

after the fall of Vicksburg, he became involved with the authorities, who charged him with fraud. His cotton, which was worth a large sum of money, being seized, Janie did not cry out. She gave him to death, and pretty soon cried itself to ential Chio lawyer, then visiting the c ty. authorities that there was no fraud and

> Geigor that he would see him the next The lawyer retired, but not to sleep. He

"Oh, don't tell him," she said. "It will thought five hundred dollars would not be an unreasonable fee for his services. But in the morning, the sum seemed so great for one day's work, that he feared to ask In this frame of mind, while walking out

off the cotton, he met the speculator. "Well, Mr. Geiger, that was a good day's work you did for me yesterday," aid the client, taking from his pocket a large roll of bank-notes.

Holding up one knee, he thereon count-

ed off 4 five hundred bills, and without Geiger looked on speechless for a mo ment, but recovering himself, sad, with the coolness of a lawyer. -

"I guess you had better lay on another!" two thousand five hundred dollars in his pocket, said, "Good-bye, sir."

"Shet Them Doors." A crude old farmer, living on the line of one of the recent railroad surveys, in Connecticut, and who is owner of a barn of large dimensions, with nuge a posse of surveyors busily driving a garden." row of stakes in the direction of his big you the scissors to cut the string that holds the key of the King's garden." A fourth: barn. Sauntering leisurely toward the tresspassers, with an air savoring some-

leader of the gang as follows: "Layin' cout another railroad?" "Surveying one," was the reply. "Goin' threw my barn?"

"Don't see how we can avoid it" "Wall, now, master," said the worthy farmer, "I kalkerlate I've got somethin"

#### | wants to go through." During the Holidays.

"If I drink anything strong of an evening I can't work next day," remarked Gus De Smith to Gilhooly. "Drinking at night never interfered with hoolv.

"I suppose you get your head in working order by drinking some soda water.' "No. I don't use any soda water. I have a much simpler remedy." "How do you manage so that your working next day is not interfered with by your previous convivialty." "I simply don't work next day."

This is a valuable hint to people who

Piping of elliptical cross-section has many advantages over water-pipes of equal The chief one is, however, that eliptical pipes are not so liable to burst in times of chloroform and like angesthetics will sus coat of whitewash is ditto for wooden oven by the cook whenever an even heat severe frost.

Amalgams.

Opinion is still divided with regard to the nature of amalgams, some considering them to be isomorphous mechanical mix tures others true chemical compounds every day paler and paler, her mother The former view derives support from will insist that she must "get something" those cases in which amalgamation is associated with an absorption of heat, as in out—looked one instant coolly upon bim. day and night a dector is sent for and is the solution of a salt or in dilution of a where soft coal is found in great abundand her face underwent a sudden strange expected to "prescribe something." What solution; the latter is supported by the fact wood employed as fuel for other purposes that something should be the parents would that many amalgams are formed with a be unable to define, but they have a vague strong development of heat. A contribution to the subject has been lately made store, and that it cannot be good unless it by Herren Merz and Weith, in the Berlin Chemical Society. These chemists have investigated whether, with regular heating amalgams part with their mercury continuously or in distinct gradations. The experiments consisted in placing

glass tube, contracted below, and inclosed in a second tube, having a bulb at its lower This bulb of the outer tube end. owing her own laws. Her physiological contained the substance of the laws she announces by means of the in- vapor bath (sulpnur, or diphen lamine). stincts which man shares with the hum- To guard the amalgam from air, a lively blest of his fellow-creatures, and health is current of an indifferent gas was passed her free gift to all who trust themselves to through the interior tube while the experithe guidance of those instincts. Health ment lasted. The amalgans used, which is not lost by accident, nor can it be re- were always directly produced by known purchased at the drug store. It is lost by methods, contained on an aveage 60 to 80 physiological sins, and can be regained per cent of mercury. This heating was nly by sinning no more. Disease is Na- continued wherever possible, until after ture's protest against a gross violation of several hours no decrease of weight for her laws. Suppressing the symptons of hardly any) was perceptible. There were a disease with drugs means to silence that examined gold, silver, copper, lead, tin, protest matead of removing the cause. bismuth, zinc, cadmium, and potassium We might as well try to extinguish a fire amalgams. The results for the first eight by silencing the fire bells; the alarm will are very briefly communicated, those for soon be sounded from another quarter, the last two, whose easy oxidability rethough the first bells may not ring again quired special precautions, more fully. In till the belfry breaks down in a general the c se of these alkali amalgams, the conflagration. For the laws of heaith, authors also sught to determine the meltthough liberal enough to be apparently ing points, but, for certain reasons, very plastic, are in reality as inexorable as law accurate results wer not reached. In gen-and gravitation. We can not bully Na-eral the melting points of the amalgams my wife and I and now we haven't many ture, we cannot defy her resentment by a rise at first very quickly with the proportion of the country within a very short time, ted its growth. Much of the "falling short" neighbors, though those we have are good fresh provocation. Drugs may change tion of alkali metal, then gradually fall. It the form of the disease-i. e., modify the was thus observed that when mercury is and little is being done in most parts of the person who collects the cream, or care term of the protest—but the law cannot be heated under paraffin to 250 deg., and then the country to reproduce them. Much is lessness in handling. It should also be no-

went down to the very gate to call after help. But not for drugs. Instead of a series of ara gam; that even with moder-

bismuth, lead, tin, zinc and cadmium lose buy Dolly's doll. I found a large one, a day, omit six of them; omit tea and their mercury entirely, or nearly so even with eyes that would open and shut when coffee from the young lady's menu; stop at or under the boiling temperature of mercause is to be sought rather in a mechani. compounds in them.

For the rest, if we consider the great cury solutions of metals, these latter do years will bring in a large sum. Some in its favor: I use it when I can get it, baking, as well as when fresh. not remain behind, but certain mercury compounds, the view acquires the greatest probability, that at least very many amalgams may be, indeed, molecular combinations, but in fixed relations. Most pronounced does chemism appear

to be in the amalgams of potassium and sodium. They lose their mercury extremly slowly, even at the boiling point of sur phur, as also in a gas current, and so in circumstances highly favorable to removal of mere mixed substances. The remarkme. I couldn't see a thing; all was dark and complete his happiness by throwing able relations, too, as regards the melting point, seem to speak for the presence of true chemical compounds. Probably these amalgams, at a comparatively low, as well as at a high-temperature, consist of different compounds, none of which. composition are not to be met with Alkalialso by heating considerably above the poiling temperature of mercury.

#### A Few Parlor Games.

One player says: "Ilave you seen my cat ? The next replies: "Yes, I've seen your cat. "Do you know what my cat s doing?" 'Yes, I know what your cat is doing. '' "Do it." And then if the player neglects to purr or scratch she pays a forfeit. Of course, this game may be varied considerably by choosing any animal.

The interrupted reply. The company are seated in a circle, when one whispers The lawyer in one day satisfied the uthorities that there was no fraud and asks: "Of what use is a book?" The answer would naturally be: "To read." But instead, she asks another question of her right hand friend, and when the questions have gone around the circle, the original question and the last answer are given aloud-of course producing much laughter

Puzzle music. One player leaves the make a handsome fortune, and Geiger room, and the rest determine on something he must do on his return, Say he has to dance around the room to discover a hidden person, or to touch a particular object. When he enters he is informed by song or piano when he is near or far from If sticks of wood are piled with the back his object; the singing or playing becomowards the steamer which was to carry ing louder or softer as he approaches or recedes from the solution. With little trouble this may be made a most amusing game. It is, in fact, but a modification of the old nursery from, "Hot Boiled

Beans and Bacon.' The traveler. The traveler leaves the room, and then the company determine on the country he is to visit, and prepare accordingly, Say he is to guess Germany, you have a student with a long pipe, a swinging doors on both sides, observed the string that holds the key of the King's and inquired: Then the third adds: "I give

I give you a patent file to sharpen the scissors to cut the string that holds the what of indignation, he addressed the key of the King's garden." A fifth: "I give a box to hold the patent file to sharpen the seissors to cut the string that holds gracefully back. Some dogs have been sat the key of the King's garden," and so on ll one player fails and pays a forfeit. but this terrier had always been a pampernecessary to keep very young stock rolling round cakes, roll until brown and fry in
The secret that travels. A game of ed pet, and had been given proper time to in 1 ..., but there should always be an abnulated. If the lard is not hot when they till one player fails and pays a forfeit. the simplest character, but which among stake off sleep and get his legs under him. dance of nutricious food to help nature in arc put in they will soak up the fat and young people will often be found to afford When suddenly burried under 140 pounds its development. To allow stock to run will be unpolatable genuine amusement. It has its advantage of masher his ideas must have been terribly down in flesh and become ill-conditioned, -that any child can join in it without confused, but not for long. A clock could having previously possessed a knowledge not have ticked over six times when the situation. There was no human being in sight, but on the doorstep there was some that I ve got somethin else of the pastime. The players sit round a young man began to rise up and whoop, table; or at least, dispose themselves in a land he was carcely up when he made a and shet them doors every time a train circle. One player starts the game by course for the door which upset every bandwhispering a sentence in the ear of the box and satchel for a width of ten feet. As player on the right hand. This sentence he went out of the door a black object let is the secret. The player, to whom the go of him and trotted back, and it was only secret has been confided, tells it to his when the dog began rubbing against the right-hand neighbor, and so on, all around baseboard to restore himself to his former the table circle. The last player repeats round shape that any one was able to disaloud the sentence as he understood it, and cover why the freuzzed young man had left then the first player gives out the sentence | n such a burry. in its original form. As a general rule, it

> another, the words have been so aftered as to be almost unrecogizable. On the authority of the Scientific inited States and utilized every year in this country; and yet so late as the year vaste product.

A sudden fall of temperature will suspend provoked movements.

Wood as Fuel.

The Census Bureau reports that wood is used by three-fourths of the inhabitants of the United States for cooking and warming dwellings. The statement scems improbable to persons who live in cities or in any portion of the Western States, wood employed as fuel for other purposes than that of kindling fires. During the past few years coal has been generally substituted for wood on cars and steambeats in nearly all parts of the country, as well as for generating steam in manufacturing establishments run by steam power. It must be remembered, however that the majority of the inhabitants in the country live in rural districts that are not supplied with coal, and where considerable wood still remains that is valuable for little else than fuel. This is the case in all the New England and most of the Middle and Southern States. Nearly every farger has a wood lot from which he obtains his supply of fuel. Many haul wood to the nearest town to the nearest town to sail As there is to the nearest town to sell. As there is which a shortage may occur. On many seed of the sun," because it melts to no money outlay for this kind of fuel it is farms it is entirely necessary that some of honey in the mouth used instead of coal, which must be pur-chased for cash. Persons who have been the milk shall be skimmed daily. There accustomed to the use of wood for fuel that ought to have milk, from which only are generally reluctant to abandon it.

Their preferences and prejudices are all in This necessity implies the skimning at a (ii) they are compelled to make a change, or has not had time to concentrate itself by Many persons have their houses fitted up evaporation to the thick mass of butter with stoves and fire places for burning globules. Cream thus premature'y skimwood, and do not wish to change them. Many old persons who have been accustomed to the use of wood all their lives are

take the place of wood in nearly all portions a later season, when the grass has perfecaway from home to sell some fifty head of cattle—fine creatures as I ever saw. I fore the drugged patient can recover, he whole mass solidifies with four to five per-There is much question, however, about floor (especially if it has stood along time) was to buy some groceries and ury goods has we capture before I came back and, above all, a doll come and the original cause of the disease. Some percentages the mass luses complete. Some percentage survey of the results described shows, for produce good crops of corn, small grain so that it will measure more than if allowand other articles that have a ready sale. ed to rest a few moments to allow the gas powder in the spoons), one cup of blanched cord wood in less than twenty years. Af- other conditions that interfere with a true cut in small pieces; stir the almonds, raiter that period, according to the estimates measurement did space permit. What is sins and cutron in with the flour. This is made in foreign countries, the annual needed is that all milk should be allowed a very rich cake, but it has the merit of growth will amount to about one cord per- to stand till it acquires a ripeness. Then acre. It is necessary, however, in order it should be measured by a careful hand to keep up the productiveness of the forest who has that rare faculty to do even hanto take this amount of wood from trees that exhibit marks of decay, from limbs or party who employs him to collect the cupful of butter, one cup of sweet milk, ing and cultivating a forest is considerable and twenty years is a long time to wait for claim that sawdust is not only worthless as one teaspoonful of each, cloves, cinnamon

to do much damage to the trees.

requirement for kindling fires, if it is prewith a saw to avoid waste, and split fine. When dry, it should be placed under c. ver. dling and backing of the surface." 1 think The pile should be elevated from the ground a cord of sawdust, well saturated with so that the bottom sticks will not become wet. The building where it is kept should more than a cord of solid manure. not be so tight that air will not freely circulate through it, for if it is the wood may be greatly injured by the dry rot. When wood is left out of doors for a considerable time, it should be piled with the back upward. If placed in this manner the bark will remain on the sticks, and be of much value, according to its bulk, as the pertuous of wood to which it is attached. The bark of most kinds of wood kindles easily and produces much heat. downward, water gets between the bark

### and sticks and causes the former to drep Sitting Down on a Dog.

A woman and a terrier dog reached the Union Depot half an hour before the time of the Grand Trunk train for Buffalo, and while the woman sat down in the waitingbook and spectacles: Turkey, a lady in a room as the best thing she could do, the turban, reclining on a sofa-cushion; Lap- the dog made a tour of the room several land, a tent with natives sitting around times and then curled up on a seat not far It was laid on, and Geiger, putting the a fire. This may be made by a few chairs away to get a wink of sleep before being turned upside down and a table-cloth turned over to the tender care of the bagthrown over them, the natives wrapped in gageman. All things were so so when a shawls, &c. The traveler comes in at a young man with a good deal of cane and given signal, and must guess the country watch-chain and necktic sauntered in and shown or pay a forfest. The key of the took a cool survey of the various females, king's garden. The plan is for one to give The one nearest the dog not only had a a sentence: "I give you the key of the young and pleasant face, but she was all King's garden." The next person repeats alone. After satisfying himself of this the the words with an addition: "I give you young man advanced, made a graceful bow

"Beg pardon, but do you go East?" "Ah! I thought so. If you have any baggage I shall be most hoppy—ah—shall

be most happy to--" He had all the time been preparing to set down beside her on the dog, and the sentence was not yet fluished when he sank but this terrier had always been a pamper-

will be found that in passing from one to American, it may be mentioned that not less than 3,200,000 pounds of glycerine are hot water, cool and mix it with the albu- in the narrow space between the sheet produced by the candle factories of the men; and beat up the mixture with the metal and the hot side and top of the oven, 1854 it was run off into the sewers as a staiched linen with a cloth dipped in this and moves over the top of the oven, towliquid, and use a polishing iron ta develop and the cooler walls.

the gloss. sensitive plant, and the application of steads, is an unfailing bug remedy; and a portable, and is designed to be put in the

AGBICULTURAL.

TESTING CREAM. - The test adopted by creamery men to find the butter value of sists in churning each batch of cream separately, and if it does not produce one and the patron is hable to the imputation of dishonesty in skimming. That there are dishonest practices resorted to on some not always a sure indication that cream has quantity of milk to increase the measure, or stir in soda to cause an effervescence and thus increase the bulk of the cream. Besides these there are other devices resorcreamery. But in justice to those who do not resort to such practices, it should apare young calves to be fed, and young pigs stage when the cream is as yet unripened, med is watery and will not yield the amount of butter to the inch that can be obtained from thoroughly ripened cream, reluctant to commence to burn coal. They

dislike the smoke it produces, and believe ed during the Spring months when the young grass is yet watery; it will not pro-It is evident, however, that coal will duce the rich cream that milk will raise at

persons who are carried away with the and value it very highly for bedding the prospective profits of forest-tree growing cow stable, as it will keep cattle cleaner state that considerable grass can be raised than any other bedding I know of. It and boiling lard, hip your oysters, one at on land mainly occupied with forest trees. also makes the manure fine and mellow, so a time, in leaton yolk of egg; then in In point of fact, the grass that can be that it spread more evenly and mixes with grated bread crumbs; lastly in sitted meal, grown on land covered with forest trees the soil more like composted manure. I and then drop into the land. Turn, and amounts to very little. It contains little also use it in the hen house for filling the allow them to become only slightly substance, as may be seen by curing it for nest boxes, and on the floor to mix with browned. Drain upon a sieve and send hay. It cannot be cut with a machine, the manure, as it absorbs all the ammonia to table het. and it is very difficult to cut it with a and prevents the manure from sticking to scythe. It may be eaten by stock while the floor. For summer use it is not as it is green,, but the animals will be likely good as dry dirt or sand in the hen house, because it tends to breed vermin, unless broil it; have some Parisienne potatoes, Coal, if pains be taken to secure it at cleaned and replaced by a fresh lot quite sauta with butter, which put around the the proper time, is cheap. It needs no often. A small quantity of it thrown into dish. Have some good butter melted, and preparation for the stove, grate or furnace. the privy vault will absorb all bad odors a little parsley cut fine; add the jniee of It can be preserved in a much smaller space than wood, and is injured less by exalso one of the best dryers to mix with su- over your steak. however, have a durable existence, and posure if it is unprotected. It is much perphosphate. It makes it fine so as to therefore recurrent, fixed relations of more convenient to use if a fire is to be handle well. I do not think sawdust is kept up constantly. In many places in the very valuable in itself as a fertilizer, yet it metal amalgams of fixed composition west a ton of coal can be bought for the must be worth something. If I has no other would probably be obtained on production cost of preparing a cord of wood for the value, it contains all the saline properties of larger quantities of amalgam; perhaps fire. For fuel to use during cold weather, found in wood ashes as well as some nitrocoal is for the most part generally prefera- gen; but these elements are found in small ble to wood. For cooking during warm quantities and in a form which is unavailweather, wood is in some respects superior able for immediate use. Sawdust contains to coal. It seems likely, however, that more nitrogen than straw, but less potash oil stoves will drive both coal and wood and phosphoric acid, and is probably not from the kitchen during the summer as good as cut straw for bedding or manmonths. If the cooking stove is used at ure, but it is a better absorbent of bad all during worm weather it will be for odors, and is usually cheaper than cut laundry purposes. Of course some wood straw. I believe its mechanical effect on will be wanted for kinching fires at all the soil is excellent, especially to lighten seasons of the year, and t'e softer kinds heavy clays. Professor Johnson has said of woods will answer for this purpose. A that "fresh sawdust in light, thirsiy soils small amount of wood, however fills the tends to increase their water-holding capacity. In sticky clay it lightens the texture, pared as it should be. It should be cut and soil that forms a hard crust after rain it prevents, like other mulch, such pud-

> liquid manure, is worth as much if not THE Kansas farmer says: The practice of forcing a horse to stand on his legs, or walk about, while laboring under an attack of colic, is most inhuman. The same remark is also applicable to the plan of exercising a horse during the time he is under the purgative action of a dose of physic. He should be moved gently about before the medicine commences to operate, but never after. Do those berbatians who knock the animal about while enduring the pains of colic, or when suffering the purgative action of medicine, ever think of what they are doing? If they were treated themselves on the same plan under similar circumstances, they would soon come to their senses regarding the management of the unfortunate animal which is placed under their charge.

THE American tourist passing through Germany is surprised at the number of ty five minutes. fruit trees along the sides of the public roads. These t;ees are pruned and looked after by the 'Toad makers," and three or four weeks before the fruit ripens are watched day and night by these guardians. In the province of Wurtemberg the sale of the fruit thus raised is said to have realized as much as \$2,000,000 in a single year.

Washing the leaves of the wax plant occasionally is the very best treatment for brush about the axils of the leaves will tend to keep the plant free from mealy bugs, one of its insect enemies. When the plant commences its growth we would supply it once a week with weak manure

The most profitable way to raise beef its development. To allow stock to run will be unpalatable. simply because it is not designed for market for some time, is the height of folly The dorinary range and cook stove, in

which the fire box is placed at the side of

the even, or in which the products of com-

bustion pass over the top, have the disad-

vantage of an irregularly beated over. The sides and ton are botter than the bottom and ends or other side, and, as a result, the bread or other food is improperly cooked-perhaps burned at the top while badly done at the bottom. 'To correct this defect in ovens a simple appliance has been To secure a gloss when ironing shirts, devised for causing the air in the oven to take of raw starch one ounce; gum arabic, circulate, and thus carry the heat obtained tose undergoes both the mucous and alcoone drachm; white of egg or blood albumen by radiation to all parts of the oven. half an ounce; so uble glass, quarter of an sheet of metal bent into the form of the curce; water, q s. Make the starch into top and one side of the oven ls supported starch liquid, then add the water glass (so- the air is heated more than in the main Intion) and shake together. Moisten the body of the oven, and by expansion it rises The arrangement, simple as it is, appears to be founded on a Blue outment and kerosene, mixed in good idea, and is reported to work well in pend the spontaneous movements of the equal proportions, and applied to the bed- practice. The apparatus examined was

DOMESTIC.

DESSERTS.—For desserts there are vari ous new fashions. Jellies are tastcfully cream collected from the dairy farms, con- served in the rinds of fruits, halves of oranges, lemons and bananas, the pu'p having been scraped out carefully without pound of butter from two inches, from an eight irch can, it is said to "fall short" into gelatine, or calves' foot jelly. Each fruit skin is filled with jelly, flavored with its own juice, and set aside to cool. When the jellies have hardened, the edges farms, is undoubtly true, but it is also true are trimmed with a sharp knife. Pinethat the test adopted by the creamery is apples are filled witu grated pulp, only

nough gelatine being added to stiffen the been tampered with to the detriment of the puly. Bananas are filled with guava, creamery. Where the patron does a share quince or peach jelly. A platter filled of the skimming himself, he may stir in a with these jellied fruits, Valencia and Mandarin oranges, red and yellow bananas, lemons and slices of pineapple is a very tempting dish. It looks as though a magician had worked a charm beneath ted to for the purpose of defrauding the the familiar orange skins and banana neelings, and left those fabled apples of Istkahar, which had one half sweet and

PLE APFRITTERS. -These make a cheap and delicious dessert. Prepare a patter as for griddle cakes; that is, a thin batter made of flour, sweet milk and baking powder, or flour, sour milk and soda; then stir in apples which you have chopped fine, the quantity depending on your taste, fry them as you would griddle cakes, and serve with a syrup made of melted white sugar. If you wish, you may make them in patty pans instead of frying them.

NUT CAKE. - Half a pound of sugar, five ounces of butter, creamed together, four eggs beaten in. one at a time; a teacuoful of cold water, three-quarters of a pound flour, two teaspoonfuls of ing powder sifted in the flour, and a small pinch of salt; last of all, two cups of carefully picked shellbarks; the utmost care

many are used do not heap the baking keeping well.

HONEY FRUIT CAKE .- Four eggs, five ups of flour, two cups of honey, one teatwo teaspoonfuls cream of tartar, one teaspoonful soda, one pound of raisins, one SAWDUST FOR LEDDING .- Many farmers pound currants, one half pound citron,

> FILET DE BEUF CHATEAUBRIAND. - Take a large or double tenderloin steak and

SPICED CORN BEEF .- To ten pounds of beef take two cups salt, two cups molasses, two tablespoonfuls saltpetre, one table spoonful ground pepper, one tablespoon-

SNOW CREAM. - Beat the whites of four eggs to a stiff from, then stir in two tablespoonfuls of sweet wine, a teaspoonful of rose water. This is a nice accompaniment to a desert of sweetmeats.

In the fall the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love: for he thinks it would be handy to have some one to mend his glove.

THE man who stood in front of his glass for two hours getting the right color on ] [ his mustache, said he was just "dyeing to

A LADY, in reply to some guests who praised the mutton on the table, said: "Oh, yes, my husband always buys the best; he is a great epicae."

At the late meeting of the Iron and Steel institute, England, Dr. Siemens showed how steel could be economically melted by an electric arc. An ordinary olumbago crucible is placed in a metallic jucket, or case and the intervening space is fi.led up with charcoal or some other bad conductor of heat. Through the bottom of the crucible a rod of platinum or dense carbon passes. A hole in the cover of the crucible admits the negative electrode, which is suspended at one end of a beam by means of a strip of copper. The other end of the beam is attached to a hollow cylinder of soft iron, free to move up and down in a coil of wire, one end of whichconnected with the positive and the other with the negative pole of the arc. Five pounds of steel were melted in twen-

When sleeplessness is caused by grief t is said that morphia, narcein, and code n prove very efficient remedies; but when it arises from nervousness or arterial excitement, bromide of potassium acts well unless the patient is anæmic. In purely nervous sieeplessness chloroform in smal quantities answers well. Hydrate of chlo ral suits in all cases except in dyspepsia and heart disease. The sleeplessness of the aged and of persons with debilitated When washing, brushing with a soft constitutions should be treated with such tonics as winc, bitters and the like.

To make fish balls cut or pick cod-fish in small bits, taking care to remove every piece of bone; let it soak in cold water; le to cook slowly for twenty-five minutes season with milk, butter and eggs: mix this with about double the quantity of cattle is to keep them constantly in a thrif- boiled potatoes; add milk or cream to give down on so often that they don't mind it, ty and improving condition. It is not the desired amount of moisture; shape in

CURE FOR HOARSENESS.—Bake a lemon or sour orange for twenty minutes in moderate oven, then open it at one end and dig out the inside, which sweeten with sugar or molasses, and eat. This will cure hoarseness and remove pressure from the lungs.

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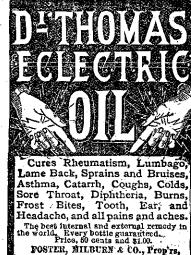


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