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| AT REASONABLE RATES.   |  | COURS PER AND FOUND SHORE AND  |
| THE S. B. COX  | so FAST?"<br>No Pligrim, comes the night so fast?<br>Let not the dark thy heart appai,<br>Though loom the shadows vague and vast,<br>For love shall save us all.<br>Again, What was the Purifice Index and see Ritey. Two parties need and<br>and see Ritey. Two parties need and<br>tied her head up, You'il go this evening,<br>doctor.<br>All tied her head up, You'il go this evening,<br>the dark thy heart appai,<br>Though loom the shadows vague and vast,<br>For love shall save us all.<br>Darwin having inally given up his home<br>in London, in 1840, soon after his mar-<br>ringe, he found the retirement essential to<br>the went. Poor Mrs. Snaithers lay<br>fore the mantle-piece. When he last  | s incon-<br>that of diers of the Ismailoffsky guards and<br>es that adding to her many, infidelities the<br>a regis- grime of rebellion had margled to the   |
| thoroughly reliable and combine in the highest degre<br>he points sought by the  | Through tears that gather fast and fail;<br>Too great to persist. Love must be,<br>And Love shall save us all<br>Have patience with our less and pain,<br>Our troubled space of days so small;<br>We shall not stretch our arms in vain,<br>The portraits of Mr. Smither's jolly   | to the<br>emoney bishop of Novgorod to crown her em-<br>bishop of Novgorod to crown her em-<br>ches its press of all the Russias. This took<br>he care place at 7 o'clock in the morning. At<br>noon of the same day Catherine, in the<br>hippers. flush of her youth and beauty-For the |
| <b>CARRIACE OWNER.</b><br>onscientious care and skill in the selection and use of be   | O Pilgrim, but a moment wait,<br>And we shall hear our darlings call.<br>Beyond Death's mute and awful gate,   | a large favored mortals who beheld her seem<br>in no to have carried away in their imagina-<br>oustness tions a vision of grace and lovimess that  |
| erial.<br>SystemEnergyPush,  | And hove shall ave us al.<br>MRS. SMITHER'S INFATUATION.<br>To make home beautiful is aduty. Mrs.<br>To make home beautiful is aduty. Mrs.   |  |
| I the most complete factory facilities in the State hav<br>the   | She had, therefore, knit tidies, embroid-<br>erod lamp-rugs, worked paper-racks and<br>tables cloths, and filled the house with<br>tables cloths, and filled the house with  | started thusiastic subjects dressed in the<br>times a uniform of an officer of the gaurds, her<br>taining long and beautiful chestnut hair surged  |
| S. B, COX CARRIAGES,   | table man, who had made money and ma's pictures, now they are getting anxious husband packed off all the ex-<br>in trade and could afford to spend it. He so old, for any money," said he, "Tell pensive purchases to the auction-rooms, been accustomed for the most part to take   | of the out as a sail on the air as she rode<br>he de through the streets, sitting astride her<br>by the white horse, to the ground where she<br>by from was to review her troops before marching   |
| Away ahead of all others.  | where they created duite a <i>jurore</i> , and which distinguished most of his nabits. San Francisco to this place, the co-<br>ever op ned a book, except perhaps the<br>Bible of a Sunday afternoon. It was an<br>miah," said Mr. Smithers. "They're  | oin has against her husband. There was one<br>a origi-<br>by the plote her military attire, she had no   |
| 335, 337, 339 and 341 Church Street,<br>LANCASTER, PA.   | and he generally got half through the<br>psalm he selected before he fell asleep.<br>furnished all wrong—no taste shown at   | arrival plume in her hat A young officer rede<br>pouch. up, and, pointing out the omission,<br>here is offered his own. It was acepted with<br>that grace and brightness which Cath-   |
| PPZ FURNITURE WAREROOMS  | ence between the masterpiece of a great<br>artist and an auction "pot-boiler;" but<br>he had, from dealing in goods for a long<br>while, acquired a certain appreciation of<br>while, acquired a certain appreciation of   | erine in her early years possessed above<br>er coin measure and of which even the corpu-<br>igh the lence and clumsiness of her physique<br>i, and in riper years did not altogether rob her.  |
| u are in need of Furniture, call at the LITITZ FURNITURE WAREROOMS, and<br>ced that you can purchase as cheap there as any place else. Call and see for yourse   | <ul> <li>as a surgeon in the village, but more often lodged in the bottom of the pone is not coin alone that finds its ways at the early hour at 6 to is not coin alone that finds its ways at the early hour at 6 to of insecure packages into the matter yet; but Mrs. Smithers, does.</li> </ul>  | ch. It Potemkin's horse, it is said, accustomed<br>ay out to form into squadron, persistently re-<br>mass of fused to respond to its rider's effort to   |
| UNDERTAKING  | low seats; there were beds into which<br>one sank as into a downy paradise, a<br>splendid steam heater kopt up a sum-<br>have thought it was a dido. Well,   | A few retire from the imperial party. Her<br>one of majesty smiled on his confusion and help-<br>re fell lessness, entered into conversation with<br>protec- him, asked him about his family, and  |
| s branches in town or country promptly attended to. Am prepared with Crum;<br>Corpse Preserver, which is one of the best ever invented. The body remains perfect<br>learse, Coffin Stools, Chairs, Chin Supports and anything pertaining to the busine<br>ad years of experience in this business, and ready when my services are needed,<br>blo prices. | ty mer-like temperature all winter. The where's the martel-pieces?"<br>dining room table, with its big claw feet,<br>was hospitality personified; the side<br>board, with curly carvings, held nice,<br>with the doors."<br>('Ob) growned Mr. Smithers,<br>board, with curly carvings, held nice,<br>('Ob) growned Mr. Smithers,<br>('Ob) growned Mr. Smithers,<br>('Do) growned Mr. Smithers, | ackage soon after appointed him to the post of large gentleman of the bedchamber with an   |
| W. H. ENCK,<br>MAIN ST., LITITZ, P   | round, silver water pitchers, tea pots<br>and jugs. On the mantle pieces were<br>the orthodox clocks, vases and bronzes.<br>The orthodox clocks, vases and bronzes.  | iginal- and insinuating manner, and imagination<br>which fertile in devices to accomplish the ends<br>rocess his intelligence had set before him, he   |
|  | There were heavy cornices above the window-curtains, and they were looped back with massive cords and tassels. After that the married pair walked All was perfection—at least its owner looped the house and looked at the interview of the meantime, gone to meet the herd, served that he was rarely seen in the vil-  | 10,000 resolved to oust Gregory Orleff from the<br>re ne- seat in the empres's affections which he<br>onesty had obtained while she was yet grand  |
| HARNESS,<br>LIGHT AND HEAVY.   | believed it to be so; certainly it was<br>comfortable and costly, and very showy.<br>"1 like to come home to a house like<br>"Don' you like it, my dear?" asked  | s com-<br>te for-<br>ngular Catherine besides being linked to the  |
| LARGEST ASSORTMENT IN TOWN, NOW ON HAND A  | this," Mr. Smithers used to say, rubbing Mrs. Smithers, tremblingly.<br>This hands as he stood before the fire.<br>"There is no nonsence about it.<br>So Mrs. Smithers thought herself, "T'm sure it must be perfect" and the product of a kind and get to have a finite not individual to the stood under the product of a kind and get to have a finite not a kind and   | nipped elder of them by the ties of love or lust,<br>rm to was bound to hum by gratitude, and<br>a noti- though she silently resented his imper-   |
| FISHER'S   | So Mrs. Smithers thought herseif, "I'm sure it must be perfect," said<br>until she went one morning to an ama- Mrs. Smethers, "I've seted on Torence, "They were allowed to stroke lowed, like now to gwell upon these stroke lowed, like now to gwell upon these stroke lowed, like now to gwell upon these stroke lowed to stroke lowed, like now to gwell upon these stroke lowed to stroke lowed, like now to gwell upon these stroke lowed to stroke lowed to stroke lowed.   | of the lot her career the courses to risk a run  |

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until she went one morning to an ama- Mrs. Smethers. "I've acted on Terence teur lecture "On Taste in Furnishing." Shook's advice all the while," When the speaker, a red-haired young "Eh?" cried Mr. Smithers, sharply.

Then he added; "Don't get excited, my After the inspection was ended, at a sign lady in a purple dress, without a wrinkle, like a pro-Raphaelite figure, had finishdear. Go to bed quietly and take a ed her lecture, of which not one word good rest, and you'll feel better to morwas original, poor Mrs. Smithers was in row.

despair. Taste was evidently something "I'm sure I'm very well, indeed, Joreshe knew nothing about. She had been miah," said Mrs. Smithers. proud of her home; now she felt that "But you are tired, you know—tired.

she should be ashamed to let this pursaid Mr. Smithers. "Go to bed-there" ple young lady enter its doors. a dear. I'll send Fanny up with you. How many things were there wrong "Why should the chambermaid go up there—her carpets, her curtains, ner stairs with me?" cried Mrs. Smithers, doors, her mantle-pieces, her very chairs. beginnig to feel mysteriously terrified. Oh! if Mr. Smithers had but been there! "She shan't then!" said Mr. Smithers. What would he have said? But Mr. 'Go she shan't. Kitty." Smithers was away traveling on busi-Then he himself accompanied Mrs

ness. He would be gone a long while; Smithers to her compartment: saw that would be learn while away that his house she retired, tied a handkerchief, wet was all wrong? He might. Then it with spirits of camphor, about her head came like an inspiration to poor Mrs. and left her to herself. Poor Mrs. Smithers that, as her dear Smithers Smithers was afraid to resist, fearing never was "mean about money," she that her husband might be insane might make his house right before he enough to be dangerous. She lay starreturned home. ing into the darkness, in the greatest

Mrs. Smithers, though she prided misery of mind, not knowing what her herself on good taste, was not a literary husband might take into his head next. woman, and fancied that the Terence Meanwhile that gentleman had rushed Shook so often alluded to in the lecture in haste to the family doctor.

was some upholster. Probably the pur-"Doctor," he said, sitting down in the ple young isdy had her own house furnished and arranged by him. Mrs. Smithers on going home, looked from home I left my dear little wife as tance of several thousand feet from us. in vain for this famous upholsterer in well as I could wish, in as snug a home the directory. Finally, she ventured to as a woman need to have-but you ask a better informed friend, who know my house, Doctor. I came home Tevence Shook was and where his to night and find the poor soul quite out cently witnessed a trial of a new fire "Earthly Paradise," that the purple of her mind-quite out of her mind, escape of a rather peculiar kind. It was

young lady had spoken of, could be Dockor. She's packed off all the com- an escape and a water tower in one. At found Having received the revelation that the doors and mantel pieces taken down enormous hoop-skirt lying on a truck. he "Earthly Paradise" was a book, and cellar, and hung my horse blankets on Attached to the truck were cranks and in this the sayings so often quoted were rods and rings; sent away the carpets levers, with firemen at hand to work

to be found, Mrs. Smithers at once pro- and rubbed up the floors and scattered them. In a few minutes the contrivance vereable yew, with a trunk measuring, in cured it from a bookseller and sat down about a few fuzzy rugs. She won't have was elevated to a height of sixty or is said, nearly twenty-three feet in girth, to study it. The results was such a house-cleaning log of wood on some of my grand- on which it then stood like the skeleton place. In the churchyard, near the south as the world never saw before. Various mother's old brass andirons, and a few of a lighthouse. In the center, and tions on a flat table over the graves, the strange men and women, all the servants, and Mrs. Smithersherself, toiled she's taken down the family portraits iron pole, which could be extended or E canor, who died in 1842, and Charles

and at length, on the very eve of her birds; and she's stuck plates and bowls This carried the other parts up with it, husband's return, Mrs. Smither's, de- and cups and saucers all over the wall as the cranks for raising it were turned. her home and declared it perfect. And now a carriage drives up to the door, Mrs, Smithers flics down stairs you sit down on 'em and tables you can't other at distances of something over a and in a moment quite vanishes in the get your legs under. The place is like foot by light iron chains. Three lines granddaughter of the celebrated manufactrecesses of an enormous ulster. A trunk a charnel-house; but I wouldn't mind of hose were introduced at the bottom is bumped into the hall, a portmanteau follows; the door bangs, and Mr. Smithers looks about for his hat-rack with big mirror, round knobs, and solid umbrella That's a mental delusion, ain't it?" stand. A long this table, with a rail at either end mosts the eye instead flanked on either side by a rigid chair with a marble seat and marble slabs let into the

bottom. The whole aspect of the house was altered. The heavy carpets and broad, silvered rods are taken up from duced on her spouse. hall and staircase. There is no sign of the register in the polished oaken floor. The heavy walnut banisters are gone,

one conspicuously fastened by a brass "What's the matter? Had a fire?" ask-for a week, and put your old things back the howildared continues. He action seemed like ed the bewildered gentleman. He into the house. You can sell the new that of an enormous scrpent, with most doesn't look very much pleased; but ones at auction very readily. Let Mrs. of its body elevated and swayed by the Mrs. Smithers is confident of the effect S., as I have said visit your mother the play of the muscles. I should hardly

rivet.

of the parlors. She glides forward and while. When she comes back she'il see think a nervous person would be willing draws back the portiers. There is no everything all right again, and all will to risk his neck on the thing even to be well. Don't talk to her about it. went up and down seemed to feel as door now. "You didn't tell meanything had hap- There will be no relapse."

pened," says Mr. Smithers. "Well, "Yes, yes," said Mr. Smithers, "I the owner of the apple tree was not you shall have it all fixed up nicely hope you are right. And you'll go over around.

his hands with their noses. He, on his part, took every reindeer by the horn kindness to all about him. They point given by the master, the whole herd servants; that his maid, Margaret Evans, who assisted in nursing him in his last illwheeled round and returned in closed

the previous day's pasture. The whole scene made a very favorable impression on us; it was not the grim. hard, sayage showing in a coarse and barbarous way his superiority over the that he had been poorly for a few weeks: animals, but the good master treating that it had been deemed advisable about a his inferiors kindly, and having a friendly word for each of them. Here good relations prevailed between man and the heart rendering even the exertion of asanimals. Ratschitlen himself was a cending the single fight of stairs to his stately young man, with an intelligent bedroom perilous in the opinion of his appearance and a supple handsome figure. His dress, of exceedingly good cut and of uncommonly find reindeer skin, sat close to his well grown frame, and his devoted friend and comrade in the field gave us an opportunity of seeing his of science, Sir John Lubbock, called to see graceful and noble bearing, which was and found him, as it seemed, pretty much most observable when he was in motion. as usual. That matters had taken a grave Our proposal to purchase reindeer was turn became known for the first time immediately declined, although we off- when, on Wednesday afternoon, his groom ered in exchange bread, tobacco. rum. arrived galloping through the village upon and even guns. As a reason for this refusal they stated that the reindeer at

physician's studp, "I've got a terrible slaughtered. We saw about fifty reinthing to tell you. When I went away deer pasturing on an eminence of a dis-An Odd Fire Escape.

A writer from New York says he reing Mrs. Darwin, several of her sons, and a ma med caughter.

The churchyard of Downe, in which ome of Mr. Darwin's children are burned, fortable thiegs, I don't know where; had first there was what seemed to be an can hardly be said to be a retired spot, being surrounded on three sides by the village street, from which it is separated only by a low wall, but it hes under the shade of tall elms, while near the porch a adds to the solemn associations of the the heater or the gas; and there's a seventy feet from the body of the truck, door, he buried, as shown by the inscripcandles perched here and there, And running the full heighth was a tubular two infant children of Mr. Darwin, Mary from morning until night for six weeks, and hung up pictures of long-legged contracted on the telescope principle. lighted with her success, went through somehow; and the place is full of the The other parts consisted merely of a Wedgwood family, to which, as is well queerest old spindle-legged things, number of hollow brass rings, about six known, Mr. Darwin was related by the chairs that make you say Ouch! when feet in diameter, and attached to each side of his mother, as well as by his own

> that if she was all right in her mind, and carried to the top as the iron pole had resided for many years in an oddly Doctor, what do you think of her saying in the center kept rising. When it was village, and who here went to her rest m she did it by the advice of some fellow | at full height, and the rings all out, or other? I don't remember his name. three firemen climbed up inside, the six. rings answering as the rounds of a lad-

The doctor looked at his friend with der, and soon had the neighborhood solemn countenance, but his soul was pretty well deluged with water. With full of fun. He knew very well what the weight of the firsmen at the top, little Mas. Smithers had been doing to the tower swayed like a tall tree in a her house, and why she did it; and he storm, and threatened at every moment quite understood the effect it had pro- to fall over, But it did not fall, and

the men showing it off said that it could "Smithers, my dear friend." he said, not, as the mechanism on the truck colemnly, "don't be alarmed. It is an kept it all right. It was curious to see epidemic; half the women in the city the strange thing lean over from the have it. Your wife will recover. Take street to the top floor of a building, and my advice. Send her into the country receive a man who crawled out and de

ready. safe as a boy in an apple tree, provided

One cup was a dose.

package, they only asked the Post Office trifles, and to speak of his considerate authorities to account for the \$30,000 in and examined it in the most careful way with a sort of pride to the fact that the coupons, and knew nothing whatever of domestics at Downe Court are mostly old the \$10,000 in greenbacks which came with them. It was but a short time ago that a

ness, entered his service when a girl, at ranks, with the old reindeer in front to Shrewsbury, nearly forty years ago, her table, brought to light several million aunt and uncle being butler and housekeeper to Mr. Darwin's father, Dr. Robert dollars' worth of bonds that had been Waring Darwin, in that city. The intelli rence of his death came upon the place with a painful suddenness. It was known broken open. One pouch that was emptied in the office in this city a short time ago, let fall on the sorting table month ago to send a servant to London to fetch a chair constructed for carrying an \$3,000,000 of the bonds of the New invalid, the weakness of the action of the York Central Railroad Company, which were in process of shipment, and had been placed in an insecure wrapper. medical advisers. But, with care, sufferers Almost innumerable instances might be from heart disease often live long, and he cited where the coin and greenbacks was in the main still able to pursue his or negotiable bills, checks and drafts customary habits. On Tuesday morning that are dumped without wrappers upon the tables, aggregated thousands of dollars. The average number of broken packages received in this city daily in the registry department of the Post Office, is sixty, and the values in money contained in them is from two a horse sprinkled with foam, and carrying doltars upward. A singular fact in reunder his arm a wet and dripping bag of lation to these broken envelopes, is ice. He had been dispatched in haste to this season of the year are too lean to be Bromley, the nearest point at which such that many of them contain remittances or daily balances from Postmasters to an article could be obtained, and had acthe Assistant United States Treasurercomplished the ride of about twelve miles in something less than an hour; but un- the last persons, one would naturally hoppily the relief arrived too late to be of think, who would be careless in the service. The sufferer had already sunk to manner of inclosing money through the his rest, surrounded by his family, includ-

mails. No Calls.

A Westchester county, New York, farmer who is much annoyed by tramps ame to this city a while ago and had half a dozen signs of "Small-pox-Beware!" painted to post up on his house and grounds. Although he had one on either side of his gate, they had not been up two hours when a tramp passed between them and on to the door and asked for food.

Coral Islands.

and vegetable growths.

"Didn't you see those signs on the gate!" demanded the farmer. Waring Darwin, who died in 1858, being "Yes'r, but I can't read." then only two years old. Near them, under the melancholy boughs of the great The next one said he was near-sightyew tree, sleep two members of the ed and thought the signs read "for sale." The third had had the small-pox and was willing to nurse the family. The forth had been vaccinated and was marriage with his cousin. Miss Wedgwood. One of them is Miss Sarah Wedgwood. reckless. The fifth had a remedy to sell, and the sixth. after getting away irer of art pottery-a venerable lady who with a cold bite, turned to his benefactor and said: built old house with a loftly tower in the

"If you want to beat the boys knock November, 1880, at the ripe age of eight ydown them signs and put up one reading: 'Help wanted.' Such a sign never One Cup Was a Dose, fails to keep 'em jogging straight

The coffee you get in most of the Aus- along." The farmer followed the advice, and tin restaurants is simply infamous, in proof of which we submit the follow- he hasn't had a call since.

Bill Clendenin, who drinks coffee six or eight times a day, went, a few Coral islands or "reefs" arc built up mainly by small cylindrical marine animonths ago, into a restaurant on Austin avenue, and ordered a cup of coffee. As some seas. They are classed as polyps, this was the first time he had ever been and the "coral" is their outside covering, in the place, the proprietor was highly consisting principally of linic, which they extract from the sea water and from their pleased, and rubbing his hands, he said food, and then "secrete" it, when it forms to Clendenin, on his getting up to go: tubes around the outside of their bodies, 'Will you come in again to see me?' just as oysters or clams or snails make "I reckon not," was the reply. "My their shells. A cluster of coral 1s com-

loctor said I had to quit drinking, and posed of the aggregated shells of many I was told this was the best place to get hundreds of those animals and their "buds" weaned at. If I ever want to drink any or offshoots, and a coral island is built up by countless numbers of these clusters. more coffee. 1'll come here and get two When they get up to the surface of the cups, but I fell as if I was cured al-

Clendenin has never had a relapse,

laid aside the sovereign and became the pouch when emptied on the sorting simple refined lady, banishing the formalities of courts and substituting the freedom of home life. Potemkin was a shipped from the other side of the water frequent guest. He imagined that he in such an insecure package that it was saw in Catherine's movements evidence of a desire to linger near him and to select him from among the company for special marks of friendliness and a sweetcr smile. He began to assume the airs, the sighs, and the abstraction of an unconfessed lover, thereby provoking the enmity and dislike of Prince Orloff. who resolved to punish him for his audacity while he still wore the mask of cordiality. An opportunity soon offered which, though it humbled Potemkin, invested him with a new interest in the eyes of the empress. A little friendly banter passed between the pro-husband in posse and the one in esse. The chaff grew bitter and more personal, till Potemkin forgot the respect due to his superior in rank, who chastised him for his insolence and destroyed the sight of his eyes. This revealed to Catherine. Potemkin's love for her. She saw in him one who suffered for her sake, and her feelings were tenderly affected toward him. The young man's devices to make Catherine capitulate to him would have done credit to an experienced actor. He moved about the palace a blighted being. His natural gatety forsook him, he was seldom seen to smile, and when he did the smile was heartrending. Every sentence he uttered wound up with sigh. Able to endure the agony of unrequited love no longer, he fled the court, and caused it to be rumored abroad that he was about to shut himself up in a convent. Catherine made inquiries about his absence, and learned that his unfortunate passion had driven him to despair, and that he had fied to where he could not see the object of it in the hope that he might soon conquer it. "I never thought," said she, "that he would take it so much to heart. 1 thought I had given him all the hope and encouragement I could." This speech was duly reported to the would be monk; he redoubled his distress: actually entered a convent and put on a clerical attire, declaring his intention to take holy ordors and think of the earth and her daughters no more. Every fiber of emotion in Catherine's nature was moved: she dispatched Countess Bruce to invite Potemkin back to court, and without postively promising him too much. to inspire him with the hope that his love would yet be crowned. Potemkin quickly threw off the cowl, and in a few days found himself installed as the czarina's official husband, with a pocket allowance of 12,000 rubles, which he found on the mals of a low order, very abundant in first day of each month lying on his dressing table.

her career the courage to risk a rup

ture with the man and husband's mur-

derer whose boldness had placed her on

the throne. At the private evening

parties at the palace, where Cathorine

To clean bottles, cut a new potato into small pieces, and put them in a bottle along with a tablespoonful of salt and two tablespoonful of water. Shake all well together in the bottle till every mark is removed, and rinse with clear water. This says an exchange, will remove green marks of vegetation or other, discolorations. Hard crusted bottles may be cleaned off by rinsing with water and small shot.

THERE is a story told of a fine old Corsea the wind and waves bring other matemsh squire who only drank brandy rial from the sea drift, and in time some of the islands become covered with soil on two oceasions-when he had goose for dinner and when he had not





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eye. The gay, the sorrowful, the talented, the obscure, the impenitent, the believer, the rich and the poor, yet all passing along to the unknown world.

power or fame, placed in the balance with eternity? Mere bubbles that do cravings of the heart. Days, weeks, months and years follow each other in succession ; but we should consider and the angel of God shall declare,

" Time was, but is no longer."

THE trial of Samuel H. Miller for the murder of William Gensemer is the what astonished, perhaps, if they all-absorbing subject of conversation throughout the county. The case is writings which get to the public never being closely watched by the reading attract the reader beyond the first public and the verdict is looked for with much anxiety,

SIX hundred Jews started for America from Galicia alone on one day of last an oration delivered some time ago by modern Canaan of Uncle Sam. Israelites, Islamites, and Ingersolites are all mixing to help make the America of with blazes of excellence; not in the future.

In the now celebrated Mallevinal the prosecution has rested its case. Nothing positive has been shown conwill be acquitted beyond a doubt.

THERE is danger of more trouble in the Western Pennsylvania coal regions. The operators have concluded to fill remorse and despair." the places of the strikers with colored threaten to make it warm for the new turgidity. Possibly the persons who men. A general strike is also to be ordered. Two or three thousand col- understand it, but it is quite certain GEORGE GRIM, ored laborers are expected to be at that they could feel no interest in it work in a few days, and if the man- on its own merits. It is curious to noagers, who are taking steps to do so, tice, in nearly all recent literature, can protect the new men it is probable how fine sounding words are taking WHOLESALE DRY GOODS, that the Miners' Union will be virtu-There are no workmen now-a-daysally broken up.

THE Chinese in San Francisco are reported to be directing their attention to type setting, and, strange to say. English type setting, some of their painters, ballet dancers, "classical" tailnumber having learned the compositor's i vocation in the printing offices of the is an establishment; a school is an English journals published at Canton academy, institution or university; a and Hong Kong. They are said to be speech is an oration; applause is dealready doing all the type setting on monstrations of the multitude, or two weeklies published in San Fran- | evidence of appreciation; a man's face cisco, but the names of the papers are are hostile allusions; an accident is kept secret, since it would practically a catastrophe; a murder is a homi-

ing to the mind. These persons who ambition seems to lie in the direction

labor so devotedly in the dictionaries of this more positive achievement. and encyclopædias, would be some-"WONDERS."

Manheim, May 22, 1832. knew how large a proportion of their ST. ELMO HOTEL, Nos. 317 and 319 Arch street, Philadelphia.—Rates reparagraph; or, if it is sometimes

duced to \$2 per day. The traveling public will still find at this hotel the waded through, never affords him any distinct idea of what it is all about. same liberal provision for their comfort. It is located in the immediate The following sentence is taken as a centres of business, and places of amuse general illustration of my suject, from ment and the different railroad depots

as well as all parts of the city, are week. There is a general Hebrew a young gentleman, on which its au-exodus this year from Europe to the Her "effuiges" as follows: "Bo-He "effuiges" as follows: "Bo-He "effuiges" as follows: "Rothe city for business or pleasure. Your mance of reform lies not in the glittering patronage is respectfully solicted., International description in the imperuous Joseph M. FEGER, oc7-1y Propr

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not in national celebrations, from party eloquence or haleyon repose; but it lies in substituting the calm repose of regularity for the wild madness of innecting the Malleys with Jennie Cra-felicity and purturbation; it lies in mer's death. If the jury convict it distinguishing commotion by the digmust be by inference. It looks as nity of retirement, as well as comprothough the boys and Blanche Douglass mising justice subservient to rebellion ; it lies in awakening minds suscepti-

ble of effects but regardless of law, Boots and Shoes while chartering composure and satis-MADE TO ORDER. faction in campaigns of rebellious excitement, to see its victims forever which branch is made a speciality, and a fit guarant REPAIRING done at short notice. wrecked on the merciless breakers of

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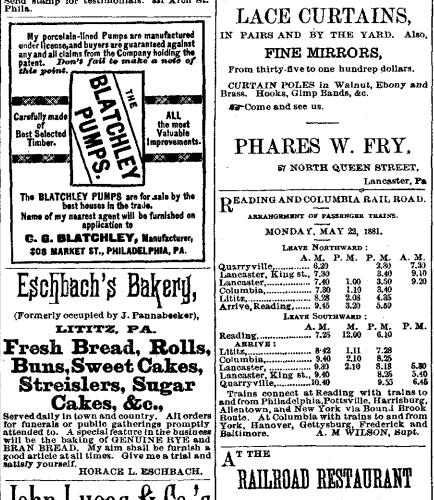
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they are operatives: there are no storekeepers-they are merchants; there WILLIAM J. HAMILTON, are no men-they are individuals; REPRESENTING THE FIRM OF there are no women or wives-they

YOUNG & KEIPER, are females or ladies; there are no Successors to Wanner, Young & Co., teachers-they are professors; sign WHOLESALE CHINA, GLASS AND QUEENSWARE. ors, paper hangers and barbers are ar-215 and 217 N. THIRD STREET. tists. What used to be a shop or store PHILADELPHIA,

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## THELITITZRECORD.

## FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1882.

WE. H. ENCE, Undertaker, Main Street

**Religious** Notices.

MOBAVIAN.-Children's meeting on Sunday at 9. A. M.; English preaching at 10 A.M.; Communion in the German at 4 P. M.; and in the English at 7.80 P. M.

REFORMED.-Services on Sunday at White Oak at 9.15 A. M. and at Brickerville at 2 P. M. GERMAN BAPTIST. - Services on

Sunday morning at Longenecker's and Earlville. EVANGELICAL.-Preaching on Sun-

day at 9.30 A. M. and prayer-meeting at 7.30 P. M. LUTHERAN.-Communion services at Neffaville on Sunday at 9.30 A. M. by

the pastor, Rev. J. Peter. LUTHERAN.—Preparatory services at Brickerville on Saturday at 2 P. M., Communion on Sunday at 9 A. M.

The pastor, Rev. H. E. Semmel, requests us to state that he will be absent from his charge three weeks, commencing with next week.

WARWICK STATISTICS .- From the report of the Secretary of Internal affairs we learn that Warwick township contains 1,171 taxables. The aggregate value of real estate reaches the immense sum of \$2,465,983. The amount of money at interest is \$430,249.

'SQUIBE'S CASE.-Isaac Burkholder, ance indeed very attractive and homearrested last week by Constable like for visitors and the respected oc-Steffee, on charges of disorderly con- cupants who will have to undergo duct and maliciously libeling J. H. another top dressing at the next gen-Carvel, appeared before 'Squire Ruth | eral election. on Saturday for a final hearing. The Leaving Harrisburg shortly before case was settled by Burkholder paying eleven o'clock A. M., we moved around costs, amounting to \$11.59.

rapid rate, reaching Rockville in a FINE TOBACCO.-Messrs. Stauffer & short time, where the train carried us Reist, tobacco packers, the other day slowly across the river into Perry showed us some unusually fine tobacco | county, leaving the river to the right leaves from a lot bought in Lebanon and dashing along the foot of the county. Most of it was as near per- mountains and banks of the river at a fection as it could well be, while one fearful rate. Reaching Duncannon, leaf, thirty inches long was without we exchanged the waters of the Susa single hole in it. The run of the entire quehanna for the Blue Janiata, still lotis about like that shown us. speeding along, finally reaching Mil-

ACCIDENT.-Last Saturday Paul, a four-year-old boy of Wallace Evans. Mountain to our left, and the banks of

ICE.-On the first of June J. S. lowing are the prices : Eight pounds daily, 45 cents a week; 12 pounds daily, 55 cents; 20 pounds, 75 cents, taken one-half-cent per pound will be charged.

IN JUNIATA COUNTY. URVEYING HARDSHIPS AND PRIVA TIONS ON THE TUSCARORA MOUN

TAINS. It is not of frequent occurrence that the readers of the RECORD will find farm implements.

in its columns accounts of surveys made by local surveyors, but your corway to lay before your readers an account of surveying on the Tuscarora Mountains in Juniata county, Pa.

the emergency before us. We arrived at Lancaster just in time to make the off at Vandyke. More than ordinary 6.27 A. M. train for Harrisburg. The intelligence and sociability is exhibited iron horse being in goood breath,

tions of silver.

swung us along at a rapid rate, and we soon reached the Capital of the State. Being obliged to lay over several hours before we could make prop-

in that family, and any one who will have occasion to stop, will find that they just understand how to entertain and accommodate strangers.

er connections, we went to the Capitol Hill, took a stroll through town along Front street, where we were delighted to see many fine mansions, place, and Rev. Henry Light, of Mountamong which was the Governor's manville, started on a three-weeks' Western Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

spectator like a city of gold on founda-Mr. George Grim, the well-known dry goods merchant of Philadelphia, At the Capitol we found our law will be in this county this and next makers absent and the mount in

week. charge of a different class of men as-Messrs. Christian Risser, of Lebanon sisting nature to disclose her beauty,county, Jacob Risser and wife, and lawn mowers were rattling to and fro Peter Oberholtzer and wife, of Mt. Joy clipping the tender tops off the grass township, Lancaster county, started on others were filling up and preparing a trip to Canada, where they intend flower beds, etc., making the appear-

visiting relatives and friends of the **Mennonite** denomination Miss Ida Kline and Mrs. J. F. Dunlap, of Manheim, visited Lititz friends on Wednesday.

Miss Ocenia Donecho, of Marietta, is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. M. H. Ramler. the curves of the Susquehanna at a

Messrs. Herman Diehm and Edward Weaver, of Fairville, were in town on Sunday.

Dallas B. Flory, and family, of Lancaster, visited here on Saturday. Captain J. R. Bricker has returned and speaks in glowing terms of the great West. He visited many large manufacturing establishments and it is interesting to hear what he has to

lerstown, in Juniata county, where we

got the first view of the Tuscarora MILLER MURDER TRIAL.-The trial while running about the saw mill of the Juniata on our right for miles to of Samuel H. Miller, indicted for the Ritter's mill, had his foot caught in the Vandyke, a small place on the Pennshooting and killing of William Gencarriage which carries the timber to the sylvania Railroad east of Tuscarora semer last October at Union Station, saw, and had it badly squeezed. Had Station, where we alighted. Mr. Jacob commenced on Monday. With some it not been for Mr. Ritter, who quickly A. Buch and the writer were taken to trouble the following jurymen were selected: Jacob Hall, farmer, East pulled him away, more serious conse- the house of Mr. Ira Kepler, whose quences would certainly havefollowed. home and family I shall never forget Denegal; R. D. Hull, blacksmith, Earl; Emanuel Hoffman, saddler,

Mr. Frank B. Buch, the mountain-Elizabethtown; Benj. Kaylor, car-Connelly, of Manheim, will begin to sell ice daily through town. The fol-of the chopping. penter, E. Donegal; John B. Neal, carpenter, Martic; Edwin Smeltz, Lancaster; J. D. Wilson, farmer, The first great thing we did in Fulton; George W. Benedict, Lan-Juniata county, was taking dinner, at caster ; John M. Fridy, West Hempwhich we were all experts, after which field; Abijah D. Gyger, gentlemen, and when 25 pounds and upwards are we fixed our instruments and flags and Lancaster; C. H. Fasnacht, Lancasdetailed Frank B. Buch, one of the ter; Walter Sutton, Lancaster.

firm of Buch & Bro., to carry the flag, The defense is represented by S. H. To show his appreciation of their labor which duty he performed happily, Reynolds, David McMullen and J. Landlord Zug invited those assembled GEN. BEAVER TO VISIT LITITZ .- | whistling most of the time, making On Decoration day Gen. Beaver, Re- our survey somewhat cheerful from Hay Brown, escs.; and the commonto partake of the "elegant sufficiency " -Baby carriages are on the go. wealth by District Attorney Davis, M. publican candidate for Governer, will beginning to end. We soon came to Brosius and J. L. Steinmetz, esq. It Springville Band, arriving at 9 in the -Decoration Day next Tuesday. speak at Lancaster, and on Friday, the foot of the tall mountain, whose is thought that the case will consume evening, favored the citizens with -New subscribers keep coming in. June 2d, he will be present at the summit is 1300 feet above the level of the greater part of the week. closing exercises of the Columbia the Juniata. The next day (Friday) choice selections of music, which re-Monday ? public schools. He will also visit we stretched along its rough grounds store at this place, is a witness, having flected much credit on so young an or-Lititz nextweek, either on Wednesday and tremendous pines, oaks and ganization, and was heartily apreciannounced. been subpoenaed by both sides. or Thursday in order to see our town | chestnuts, interspersed with thickets ted by all. So ended a day of musical and people. excitement in our little village. of laurels, a distance of 2970 feet. ng saloons. LOCAL SHORT-STOPS.-Notice the Turning southeastward up the moun-MORE ANON. change of time on the Reading and DECORATION.-Nothing has yet been tain, often times on hands and feet, day, June 1. done in regard to duly observing De- over rocks and precipices that no one WARWICK ITEMS.-A horse belong. Columbia Railroad, to be found in an coration day in our midst. A com- can imagine, we finally reached the other column. ng to Emanuel Carpenter, Sr., breathelephone line? Mr. P. R. Bricker has our thanks mittee was formed for the purpose of summit at 12 o'clock M., on the Perry ed his last on Monday. Cause : old age. taking action, but up to this time county line, at a distance of nearly for two copies of the Shelby, Ohio. John Heiter's friend, a talking crow, on Decoration Day. nothing has been done. Manheim half a mile. Our dinner boy arriving Free Press, which came to hand last which he had in keeping to see borough is wide awake on the subject at the same time, and after giving a whether it is true that birds of this week. bear is traveling around. A new Evangelical Church will be and will observe the day in a proper | few good cheers and inhaling the pure family live upwards of one hundred -The wealthy mormons have an erected in Fairville to take the place of years, dropped dead on Tuesday mornmanner. Where are active Lititz mountain air, sat down to empty the average of twelve wives each the one recently destroyed by fire. people? ing. There was much mourning in baskets which Mrs. Burgy and Mrs. -Travel over the Pennsylvania An early newspaper train has been Kepler had filled of the very best. We in John's family in consequence there-Railroad is immense just now. placed on the Philadelphia & Reading of. BANKERS' ANNUAL EXCURSION.enjoyed a hearty dinner, minus water. -A man never forgets his first Railroad, which reaches Reading at 7 'The Bankers' annual excursion to save a little which we took along from Capt. John Bricker went to Philacircus, his first girl or his first licking. A. M. This will give people a chance delphia as a representative to the inde-Philadelphia will take place on Thus- the "Storgis Well." -Our job printing gives satisfaction. to get here from Philadelphia at 8.36 pendent Republican convention. We turned northeastward, following and that is the reason we are always day, June 1st. Round trip tickets А. М. Mrs. Caroline Zentmyer is on the good for three days, only \$1.90. the course of the compass along the busy. The Elizabethtown Chronicle came to Special train leaves Manheim at 6.30 top of the mountain a distance of 5775 sick-list for quite a length of time. -The public school entertainmente hand last week enlarged to an eight-John Evans has built a two-story A. M., Lititz at 6.40 A. M., Ephrata feet. The scenery from the top is inwill be held next Tuesday and column sheet. Friend Westafer is a addition to the rear of his dwelling, the at 7.01 A. M. First excursion to deed beautiful, thick tall pines, oak Wednesday. pushing young man and his paper de-Atlantic City will take place on Tues- and chestnut trees, and many birch. upper part to be used as a bathroom serves success Mrs. Susan Keller has returned from day, July 4th. ng others is a human hyena and the former as straight as match sticks, The Lancaster County Democratic and here and there a large one upa trip through Virginia. should be avoided. SUDDEN DEATH IN WEST EARL.- | rooted, making it somewhat difficult Convention will be held in Lancaster Fry & Miksch's cigar-makers amuse -Soon the familiar school bell will Mrs. Lydla Bair, wife of David Bair, even to pass along its level but rocky on Wednesday, June 7th. the neighborhood with vocal music, ease to ring for a few months. The hotel keeper on the New Holland pike, top. At the Railroad Restaurant on Tuessome of it right good. children are not sorry. day were received the finest Columbia in West Earl township, died suddenly | Turning Northwestward down the -The safest way to curry a mule is on Sunday morning. She went to mountain, over its steep declivities and shad of the season, the largest weigh-CLAY CULLINGS .-- Clay correspondnot to begin the operation until you bed in good health on Saturday tight. | rocks and stone, which look as if they ing 61 pounds. There were ready ent writes as follows: nave etherized him. His natural sleep purses to buy the largest at 75 cents About 3 o'clock in the morning Mr. had been dumped down the moun-Mrs. Christian Bentz, a widow, died is treacherous. Bair on awakening, saw that his wife | tain side in the early days of creation, each. at Reamstown and was buried at the --- " Mamma, do you know what the was very ill and unconscious. He millions upon millions of tons, all Capt. Ed. Rauch has sold the Mauch Brickerville Lutheran church on Wedlargest species of ants are ?" You shake Chunk Democrat to Judge Harry E. nesday. sent for Dr. Bushong but before the shapes and sizes, -- down we go, makyour head. "Well, I'll tell you, arrival of the physician Mrs. Bair was ing short station, and often coming Jonas Lauber is the owner of a two- They are elephants." E. Packer. dead. The verdict of the jury was very near turning a summersault. horse wagon which was made in the -Save the soot from the chimneys LINCOLN LOCALS.-Mr. Edwin year 1812—just 70 years ago. that death was caused by apoplexy. and stove pipes. A small quantity of Frank and the whistle were still ahead, Hacker, of Fayetteville, Franklin tapping the birch trees, for their sap, On Sunday interesting religious exsoot in a pail of water is of great value WHITSUNTIDE.-Next Monday will county, arrived at this place on Saturercises took place in the Brickerville very often getting a half a glass full, o plants and flowers. be Whit Monday, a day generally obday last, the guest of his mother, Mrs. Luthern Church. The pastor, Rev. which we used to quench our thirst, as Susan Hacker. Mr. Hacker will M. Fernsler, added to the church served as a holiday by the young folks in particular. In years gone by nearly down again to the base of the mounno water could be found, until we got lightning rods on the house to be a eleven persons-ten by baptism and great protection. They keep lightmove to this place in a few weeks. every one went to Lancaster, where tain. We now turn Northwestward Mr. Joseph Irwin and William confirmation and one by letter. The ning rod peddlers from calling. Garret have sold their '81 crop of toagain, stretching along its base a disholy communion was administered to the country cousins, but that is dying bacco to R. W. Bard, for 91 cts. round. tance of 7161 feet over the homes of the 107, and the attendance was larger than out gradually, and in a few more years will be entirely ignored. Instead of rattle snake and chip monk, to a Lancaster Classis of the Reformed for a number of years. On Sunday Church will meet at Columbia on corner on the line of the Bradford fruit next Rev. Fernsler will have comthis many arrange parties and picnics June 1st. Rev. S. S. Sweitzer, presifarm, which contains over 40,000 very munion in the Shaefferstown Church. for the occasion and we hear of several dent of Classis, will preach the open in this locality that are to take place fine fruit trees. We stretched along ing sermon. Elder Jacob Gorgas is DUNKARD LOVEFEASTS .- TheDunk- istration. Price \$1. Sold at the Lititz the famous fruit farm to the banks of if the weather is good. elected as a delegate from this charge. the Juniata, and up along its banks ard lovefeast held at Petersburg on drug store. The missionary conference held at and the Pennsylvania Railroad to its Tuesday was attended by an immense AT THE ROTHSVILLE STORE .- Notthis place last Saturday and Sunday crowd, some estimating the number at beginning. The whole tract contains withstanding the lateness of the seawas well attended. \$18.56 was collectabout 900 acres of the finest timber two thousand. Everything passed off son, our sales this spring have been ed for missionary purposes. The folthat can be found anywhere, in close well greater than any season since in husilowing ministers were present : Rev. The lovefeast held at Mohlers. near tric Oil commands especial mention. proximity to the railroad and a ready ness. We are constantly receiving D. C. Tobias, of Lititz; Rev. D. W. Ephrata, was also largely attended on For wondrous power to cure disease, market for every cord of wood, rails new goods, and we mean to make and locust posts. The tract also in-Gerhard, of New Holland; Rev. S. S. Wednesday afternoon and evening, its fame there's none can throttle. quick sales and small profits. In Hats cludes a large acreage of farm-land, Sweitzer, and Rev. W. T. Gerhard, of The meeting house is located at a beau- Its merrits are not in the puff, but are we have all styles, for men and boys. several houses and many fruit trees, Lancaster, formerly pastor of this inside the bottle. Rheumatism, neu-Fresh Mackerel in all sized pa ckages; and is owned by J. A. Ruch & Bro. tiful spot, with plenty of available congregation. room for hitching horses.

occasion.

May 26.

started for the Kemper farm, north-

of the farm. Here everything looks BROKE OUT OF JAIL. lovely and home-like, the farm in

proper cultivation, which is plainly TEN LONG-TERMED PRISONERS ESCAPE exhibited by the appearance of the FROM THE LANCASTER PRISON. fields, Grass plenty, and in the large Ten long-termed prisoners made

Thus ended our trip to Juniata gether in a large room adjoining the rect my hereinafter named executrix county, all pleased at the end of the prison, where they were engaged in to sell, as soon as can conveniently be respondent deemed it not out of the struggle, finding the people social and manufacturing cigars. While all the done, all my real estate and personal very accommodating. We now bid guards were at dinner, except Under- property, with the exception of such adieu to the foreman of the woods, teeper Murr, they escaped through a Jas. Burgy, who is superintending hole, which they had previously cut Accompanied by J. A. Buch and and overseeing the chopping and through the wainscoting and brick brother, we left Lititz on Thursday transportation of the wood to the en- wall, thus gaining admission to the morning, May 18th, and drove to Lan- tire satisfaction of the owners, and to iail yard, the wall of which they caster, with full equipments to meet Mr. Ira Kepler and family, whose scaled by means of a rope which they place no one should miss in stopping had made of carpet, and a chain, to the end of which they had attached an improvised iron hook. The names of the men, confined for terms ranging from two and a half to nineteen years, are John Frankford, Joseph Groff, Andy Ehman, John Lippincott, Abe

and Ike Buzzard, Morris Bricker, I. G. E. Paul Quigley, John McAlpine and Mike Lentz. There were several PERSONAL.-On Wednesday Mr. | other prisoners in the same apartment, John Minnich, Sr., residing near this who did not attempt to escape. They were considered the worst set of crim-

inals in the jail, as some of them have purpose above mentioned." sides many others, appearing to the trip. They will stop in the States of gone through cells of the hardest iron n this same institution. The most heir to equal shares, with David R. are cheap too-10 cts. to 50 cts. notorious of the party is John Frank- | Buch as guardian over the children not

ford, convicted in the fall of 1877 of yes of age. Mary Kemper, his wife, is horse stealing, and sentenced to nine-appointed executrix. teen years' imprisonment. He has made a number of daring attempts at

jail-breaking and several times was successful. He was shot last winter by Cantain Weise while endeavoring to get away. The Buzzards are members of the famous "Welsh Mountain gang," who for years previous to their capture had been the terror of the neighborhood by reason of their dep-

redations MASTERSONVILLE JOTTINGS .- The and demanded a drink. He was pretty country appears very beautiful and

front yards are becoming attractive. Farmers are feeling encouraged over the fine prospects of a bountiful harvest. Mr. J. S. Masterson's tobacco warehouse, under the experienced manage-

ment of Mr. A. Witmer, is being rapidly filled, large lots arriving daily. Quite a force of men are engaged in packing.

Mrs. F. H. Keller, who was spending a few days with her parents in Elizabethtown, returned last week. Ascension day was generally observed in our village. Divine services were held in the New Brethren's Church adjoining town, a Canada

minister officiating, served a beautiful flag floating in the former townsman, Dr. George W. breeze, suspended from a rope stretch. Harpei, of Mt. Carmei, was married. ed between the store and hotel. What In the Spring of the year birds mate, this patriotic demonstration meant we and the Doctor perhaps thought it also could not imagine until on inquiry we a good season of the year for mankind ascertained that it had been unfurled to choose a partner. He certainly

an event of so rare occurrence might tiful and bright as the season in be duly celebrated, an immense crowd which he was married he cannot wish assembled during the afternoon, and for more. We wish the happy couple at 6 o'clock the sign was safely raised. a glorious future.

THE WILL OF LEVI G. KEMPER .--HOUSEHOLD WORDS .- James Pear-At 6 o'clock on Wednesday morning son, 28 Sixth street, Buffalo, says : the will of the late Levi G. Kemper "I have used your Spring Blosom for was read in presence of the family. myself and family, and think it in-The will was dated on the 5th day of valuable as a household remedy, for new barn you will find an abundance their escape from the Lancaster county May, 1882, and fills four pages of fools- regulating the bowels, liver and kidof old hay, and first-class stock and prison shortly after twelve o'clock on cap paper, and from it we take the neys. I shall never be without it.' Wednesday. They were confined to following extracts: "I order and di- Price \$1. Sold at the Lititz drug store.

> household articles as my wife may PRINTS. want. After all my property is con-"What a big pile of Calico you have." verted into money and all collectable what we are told every day by our accounts collected, I give and bequeath is to my beloved wife, Mary Kemper, her customers. Well I guess we have about heirs or assigns, one-third of the net the biggest stock in this vicinity. We balance of money remaining. The are selling the best at 8 cts., and the comremaining two-thirds of the money I mon at 5 cts. give as follows: To my friend David

> PANTING. R. Buch, in trust for the use of my Jeans and Cottonades in abundance. son Levi C. Kemper, the one equal We have them from 121 cts. up. Our fourth part thereof. The said David assortment in this line is more complete R. Buch to invest the same in real than ever. estate, consisting of a house and lot of

> STOCKINGS. ground and give him, the said Levi C. Our famous 10 cent Stockings are Kemper, the use, incomes, rents or occupation of the same, and the in- moving off, but not as quickly as we terest on all monies not needed for the would like. They are regular made, mixed cotton long Hose, in sizes for The three remaining children fall girls and women. Our fancy stockings

PAINT AND OIL. Don't your house need a little touching up with Paint to keep it in good repair? If it does, we offer you pure Lead at 9 cts. BILLY CHRIST. - The notorious per lb. and boiled Linseed Oil at 75 cts

Billy Christ, being threatened with per gallon.

arrest for assaulting George Bair at COFFEE. the Springs Hotel on Ascension day, We are acknowledged headquarters has left for parts unknown. Before for Coffee. Our sales are astonishing to leaving he sang, "Good bye Liza Jane, ourselves. Our cheap grades are not so was an employee on the farm of popular, but the 18 ct., 22 ct. and 25 ct. Reuben Erb, and on his way home are selling well. Lovers of Mild Coffee, from a fishing trip last Thursday please take notice, we have a splended afternoon, stopped at the above hotel Java Coffee at 35 cents.

MARRIED. well soaked at the time and was refus

ed even a drink. This made him angry and abusive and upon being thrown out of the house for the third time showed fight. But he hed him

time showed fight. But he had his match this time and soon cried like a child, yelled out that he couldn't stand it any longer and had enough.

STOCK MARKET. Closing prices of DeHaven & Townsend bankers, 40 South Third street. Stocks bought and sold either for cash or on margin. *Philadel phia*, May 17, 1882. Bid. Asked. 1013/2 1019/2

. S. 6's, Ext...... S. Currency,6's, Ex. Int...... S. 5's, 1881, new, Ext..... S. 4'<sub>2</sub>'s, new, Ext. Coup....... S. 4's.....

North Pennsylvania R. R. Philadelphia & Erie R. B. Silver, (Trades,).....

> FLOUR AND GRAIN MARKET. ected weekly by R. J. Barr, Lititz Steam Mill

> > LITITZ PRODUCE MARKET.

Corrected weekly by H. H. Tshudy.

LOUR, & barrel... HEAT, & bushel ORN, & bushel..... YE, & bushel..... CORN MEAL, (new) kiln dried bu...

BUTTER, & D.....

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elbow and ear, and a swelled face. Still he was boisterous and mad as a hornet. Finally his brother-in-law U. persuaded him to go home, which he did, and he certainly was a sorer if not a

Early last Saturday morning we ob- in an other column, our friend and to the honor of a handsome sign to be could not have chosen a finer time of placed in front of the new hotel. That | the year and if his life proves as beau-

Record-ings.

He arose with a bloody face, a cut

it is cheaper to eat mackerel than beef and E. B. Weigand, Esq., of Readat present prices. We are selling the ing. Honeysuckle brand of Hams, and Or have a big lot on hand. Good Rice at county seat of Juniata county, and On Sunday we went to Mifflin, the 4 pounds for 25 cents. Call and see among the attractions of that place is our Callcoes and Delaines. We never the magnificent court building, occuhad a better variety. We pay the pying almost a whole block with its highest market prices for Produce. beautiful green yard and iron fence Bring it in early and often.

DAN'L HABECKER.

-Attention is called to the adverwestward through Loss Creek Valley, tisement of E. E. Coble the Elizabeth. one of the finest valleys the eye can town jeweler. Mr. Coble keeps a behold; farms and buildings of the lying very ill. good stock and knows what will please latest improvement, and grass and grain fields equal to any in Lancaster his many patrons.

county. OWEN P BRICKER, Esq., attorney-at-law, is in town every Saturday and Monday morning and on all legal business. Mr. Daniel Greiner, who has charge Elizabeth township.

Mr. P. G. Ringer, proprietor of the On Wednesday and Thursday of Lincoln House, will have his formal next week the Pennville lovefeast Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Sold at the opening day on Saturday evening, will be held, and will of course witness May 29. The Lincoln orchestra has

great gathering. been engaged to furnish music for the

" THE COMMODORE."-Jos. L. Foote, Mrs. Priscilla Hagy, of Cumberland county, who has been visiting friends which encloses it. From thence we in our village for the past few weeks. will leave for her home on Friday, Mrs. John Bechtold is at present Lititz drug store.

BAPTISM.-On Monday, May 29, as 9 o'clock A.M. nineteen persons will -Turtle Soup made in the best style We now reached the farm of the be baptized in the Mennonite faith in and also more of that good Bohemian by morning and can be consulted late Levi G. Kemper, where we met the Hammer Creek meeting house, Beer at the Sturgis House on Satur- Top Tables ever brought to Lititz now day evening.

SOAP, & b.... SHOULDER, & b. HAM, & b.... TURKEYS, & b... -Are you going to Lancaster on DUCKS AD -Strawberry festivals are already REPORT OF THE CONDITION **D** of the LITITZ NATIONAL BANK, at Lititz, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the slose of business, May 19, 1882. ---Ohio has fourteen thousand drink RESOURCES. -Bass fishing season opens Thurs oans and discounts -What has become of the propose -The Lititz Bank wil not be open -The man with the performing

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### Total LIABILITIES.

\$ 70,000 4,700 2,828 62,100 Capital stock paid in 

Total. State of Pennsylvania, } ss County of Lancaster, } ss -The man who is continually abus-

County of Lancaster, J above statement is true to the best of my M. T. HUEBENER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of May, 1882.

H. H. TSHUDY, Notary Public, CORRECT-Attest: WM. EVANS, A. W. SHOBER, ISRAEL G. ERB,

Tshudy's Store.

A full line of Fishing Tackle, Oiled, Silk and Linen Lines. Full-rigged Lines and Hooks of all kinds. Floats, Plain -A man living in the country finds and Click Reels, Jointed Rods,

Japanese Cane Rods, &c., &c. We invite the attention of fishermen to our stock. -Universal approbation by the com Sugars as low in price as nunity at large has been given to Burdock Blood Bitters. No instance

is known where dissatisfaction has lower than at some places. been manifested by their use, or where Hams, plain and covered, of aught but benefit followed their adminthe very best makes.

Coffees of all grades. A full line of new and fresh Gro-HONORABLE MENTION, -- Of all the ceries just received from Philremedies on earth that well may adelphia, at claim attention, Dr. Thomas' Eclec-

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HOUSE FOR RENT.

A FRAME HOUSE with five Rooms for rent at Lime Rook. Work guaranteed at 120, per hour. Apply at once at this office.

TSHUDY'S STORE.

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR I rent his Store Room, together with Two Rooms on Second Floor, Ice House, Barn and Wagon Shed, situated in the village of Rotheralgia, sore throat, asthma, bronchitis, diptheria, etc., are all cured by ville, a rich farming community, conventent to railroad and Post Office. The subscriber to railroad and Post Uffice. The subscriber is now doing a good business, but wishes to devote his entire attention to the tobacco trade, and hence makes this offer. Posses-sion can be had at any time. Call on or ad-dress, JAMES A. HEITLER, ml9-tf Rothsville, Pa. NEARLY A MIRACLE.-E. Asenith

Hall Binghamton, N. Y., writes : "I the Commodore, Elgin, Ill., says suffered for several months with a dull Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured him of pain through left lung and shoulders. I sciatica with one application, thor- lost my spirits, appetite and color, and THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR rent his Blacksmithshop, Frame DWELLING HOUSE, Stable and lot of Ground, situate in the village of New Haven, Warwick township. For further par-ticulars apply to m5-2t HENRY S. FRANK. oughly applied. It also cured him of could with difficulty keep up all day. a severe cold and cough. He thinks My mother procured some Burdock it a very valuable remedy, and will Blood Bitters I took them as directed. never be without it. Sold at the and have felt no pain since first week after using them, and am quite well." Price \$1. Sold at the Lititz drug store.

> -The largest assortment of Marble for sale at Enck's furniture store.

Lititz drug store.



### AGBIGUL/TURAL.

BROKEN WIND IN HERSES. - The treat-

ment of broken wind, can seldom be more than palliative. Whatever increases the distention of the stomach and bowels, ag- one has done all she knows how to pre- particularly if they are weather predicchatenition of the stomach and bowels, ag-gravates the complaints by increasing the difficulty of expanding the lungs. There-regular chest of drawers of the exact fore avoid stimulats and promote regular chest skirts; she should be few days ago and he was complaining periments of Professor Guthrie, F. R. S. evacuations. Abstain from over distension counted as one of the happy; if not, she bitterly about the late cold snap not fore avoid stimulants and promote regular of the lungs by too violent and too sudden exertions, particularly after eating. The in this way: Take two breadths of wide food should be regularly given in moderate quantities only; but most particularly it should be of such a nature as will contain much nutriment in small space. Hence corn is more proper than hay, and above all, a manger food composed of one part bran, and one part bruised corn, and to hang it by. The object in having both two parts bruised oats, agree particularly well, if given somewhat moistened. On a quantity of this food no horse will need hay When they can be got, give also carrots, mangle wurtzels. Swedish turnips, parsnips or cooked potatoes, which feeding will be after the skirt is taken out.

found to combine both medicine and nutriment, and render little water necessary. Turning a horse to grass commonly ageravates broken wind; and a neglect of moderate exercise aggravates the complaint. Water should be sparingly given particularly in the working hours; at night a moderate quantity should be allowed, but on no account let the broken winder horse drink his fill at a posd or trough. As such a horse generally is a gross feeder, a muzzle ought to be put on as soon as the manger has been emptied, that he may not devour his bedding.

It is economy to give the horse, con and other stock housed through the winter, a good bed. It has much to do towards saving feed and keeping stock in a thriving condition, to say nothing of the obligations man is under to provide well for the dumb animals for him given to have "dominion over." Better to give stock comfortable beds through the usual scason of necessary shelter and stabling, as they can be provided with very little difficulty or expense. There is usually refuse fodder, straw or other matter, which can thus be utilized and made into manure by this process. A large amount of the excrements, by this practice, which would otherwise be lost, can be saved. Fine sand makes a good bedding material and a good dressing for any heavy soil. Saw dust is another article that can be used advantageously for the same purpose. There is no farmer who cannot provide plenty of litter, of some kind, for his stock and this by all means he should do and will do, if he understands his business and consults his own interest.

TREATMENT OF SETTING HENS.-TO Set a hen and raise a good healthy brood of chicks requires patience, regularity and a some flavoring extract which will not degood stock of common sense, as well as stroy the jelly flavor. some practical knowledge of business. A setting hen, to do well, should be started right and then left very much to herself, and always from other hens. If early chicks are to be raised, a warm house is despised by the well man is made in the needed and so constructed as to keep each proportion of two pounds of white sugar hen by herself; a small yard should be at. and six lemons to two quarts of water. tached to each nest, so that the hen can Cut the lemons in two parts: squeeze leave when she pleases and wallow in the every drop of juice out; stir the sugar dirt and ashes placed in the yard for that water and lemon juice together, and purpose. If a nen is not set until the 1st strain through a wire sieve. Freeze just of April, a good place to set her is in a as you do ice cream. Orange sherbet barrel placed on the warm side of a fence | can be made in the same way by substithe barrel should be tight and should be tuting oranges for lemons, and some scitled into the ground six inches; the end people think it very agreeable if half that is to be left open should be enough lower than the other to let the water run is a pleasant ice to serve at the close of out, if any, by chance, should get in, a weighty dinner.

ing the middle of the barrel with fine loam several inches in depth. The loam should be moist, but not wet. In this the nest should be made with hay.

DREP PLOUGHING. -- By deep ploughing, we do not mean necessarly turning up the soil from a great depth and turning under

ORANGE PUDDING.-For orange pudthe surface. Except where there is a Quantity of vegetable matter or stubble to be turned under and covered, we do not small pieces, place them in a pudding broken fire comes a fireman remarkably

HUMOROUS. DOMESTIC. A GRANGER'S misfortune ; Some peo-Dust will accumulate in closets, will sift in through and under the doors, after ple hate to have their predictions fail, can shield black silk and velvet dresses cold enough to freeze things. "But if it had been cold enough cambric, sew them together, hem all to freeze, you would have lost all your a negative rather than positive charge. around both ends, and run in strings to gorn and fruit," we remarked. "What of that, when I had the drinks draw them together, or pieces of elastic two loops on the band of the skirt, and April."

let them come through the top of the bag The Popular Demand. ends open is so that the dress may be So great has been the popular domand slipped out at either end, and also may or the celebrated remedy Kidney-Wort, be arranged so that it will not wrinkle. that it is having an immense sale from There should be a loop on the bag also by Maine to California. Some have found it which it may be left hanging in the closet inconvenient to prepare it from the dry

## Uncle Sam's Men.

Uncle Sam's letter-carriers are a hard working set of men, and are liable to contract rheumatism because of the constant exposure to which they are subjected. Calling at the post-office the reporter had a pleasant conversation with Mr. J. H. reproached by his guardian for express-Mattern, one of the most popular and ing a disinclination to go to church. clever letter-carriers in Indianapolis. Mr. They were sitting at the breakfast table, Mattern said that, while in the army dur-ing the civil war, he sprained one of his ankles, which was always worse in the spring during the period of the rapid changes in the weather. He did not find much relief from the soveral remedies he is the civil war, he soveral remedies he is a civil war, he soveral remedies he was here the civil war, here was here is a civil war, he soveral remedies he was here the civil war was here the civil was here there there there the civil was here there there the civil

much relief from the several remedies he applied. But two years ago he hit upon claimed, impotuously, choking with a St. Jacob's O'l, and experienced wonder-ful relief from its use. Several applications the shad season lasts." of the Great German Remedy relieved him entirely. The reporter talked with others among the letter carriers and this season?" asked a California tourist found that the great German Remedy of a San Francisco urchin who with difwas popular in the post-office. They use ficulty supported upon his shoulder a it for sore feet, rheumatism, etc., and fowling piece almost as big as himself. praise it highly.-Indianapolis (Ind.) News.

A common constarch blanc mange can be varied agreeably by beating jelly in just before it is poured in the mould. To Chinamen!" (ne quart of milk allow four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, rub it smooth in a little cold milk, then, when the rest of the milk is at the boiling point, stir it into that when thickened enough, which will be in three or four minutes, take from the fire, sweeten with powdered sugar and beat the jelly in a cupful of this quantity. Red raspberry or Calawba grape jelly imparts

a delicious flavor to it. Serve with cream or with a sauce made of cream, flour, and sugar beaten to a froth. with nalf a cup of boiling water added, and a few drops et

asked the other. LEMON SHERBET, which is so refreshing to the fever patient, and which is not

lemons and half oranges are used. This

We see in the New York Spirit of the Times mention of the cure of Mr. George Drake, 48 Fifth street, Indianapolis, Ind., of a severe case of water rheumatism, by the use of St Jacob's Oil. - Cincinnati Énquirer.

have shown that an incandescent platinum wire also acts as a discharger of electricity, and displays a preference for discharging

If a platinum wire, made incandescent by an electric current, is placed between two cord. In this slip the dress skirt. Have bot that there was going to be ice in gold leaf electroscopes, one charged with two loops on the band of the skirt, and Appel " electricity, it will be found that the negative charge is rapidly drawn off, while the nesitive charge remains almost unaffected.

> The wire in this experiment was at a dul red heat; and it is probably that a higher temperature would also have affected the discharge of the positive electricity. Professor Guthrie likewise shows that a redcompound. For such the proprietors now hot metal ball at certain high temperatures prepare it in liquid form. This can be will not accept a charge of positive or procured at the druggists. It has prenegative electricity from the conductors cisely the same effect as the dry, but is or a glass electrical machine; while a very concentrated so that the dose is much certain lower temperatures it will accept a negative charge, but not a positive one, and

> maller.-Lowell Mail. at still lower temperatures it will take both SHOCKING: A conscientious lad was a positive and negative charge.

The successful application of electricity in new fields of labor continues to be recorded. At Hatfield Park, the seat of the Marquis of Salisbury, the piles to support a coffee dam across the river Lea have just been successfully. driven by the power of a water wheel situated at a distance, which "D-n it, there it is again," he expower was transmitted by two dynamo machines to the gearing constructed with the pile driver, of ordinary construction,

erected on a barge floating in the river. The machinery worked well, lifting a monkey, weighing about four hundred-weight with ease and regularity. It is SPORTING : "Is the game pretty good not stated how far the power was transmitted. By a French experiment M.

Deprez has succeeded in obtaining useful "Bully," said the boy. work after the current had passed through "Plenty of snipe, plover and ducks, forty-nine miles of ordinary telegraph wire,

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Useless Fright. To worry about any Liver, Kidney or Urinary Trouble, espocially Bright's Disease or Diabetes, as Hop Bitters acver fails of a cure where a cure is possible. We know this.

THE best of evidence : "Yes, this must be the ladies' cabin," said a young ady to her friend as they halted at the door of the cabin of a Fulton ferry boat and peeped inquisitively in. "Why do you think so?" doubtingly

suppose?"

"Oh, becacso there are so many mer in it," was the answer.

> When you come Across A weary-looking, wan-eyed man or woman who, being asked what is the matter, places a hand upon the stomach region and says, "Oh, I teel such a weary sinking and goneness' here !" rely upon it, that person must either be rescued soon or shortly die. It is a case of general debility and "breaking do .rn," beginning at the stom-

sch, and the proper treatment is Dr. Holman's Liver and Stomach Pad. SCIENTIFIC: "What did you say the

onductor's name was?" "Oh, nol "But it is."

"impossible—it can't be." "And way not, pray?" "Because, sir, Glass is a non-conductor." entific passengers.'

STRONGLY reprimanded : At the ex-

### VERNAL lamentation : There are mill-Electrical Capacity of Heated Bodies.-It is well known that a burning ions of pins used every hour, and the

match or a gas fiame acts a discharger of wonder is what becomes of them. As electricity, and the fact has been applied we shiver over the stove to-day, we wish by Sir William Thomson to his portable that one might have been arranged in electrometer in observing the potential of the law of spring before winter sat down in it.

> General Debility and Liver Complaint. R. V. PIBROE, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y. : Dear Sir :- My wife has been taking your "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Pellets" for her liver and general debility, and has found them to be good medicines, and would recommend them to all negative sufferers from Laver Complaint, Sour Stomach and General Debility.

Yours fraternally N. E. HARMON, Pastor M. E. Church, Elsab, Ill. SIMPLICITY's identification : Girl from

he country—"Can you tell me if there in the barracks is a soldier named

schulze? "What is he?" "My sweetheart!"

CONVINCING EXCUSE: Before the time f the commencement of the lecture of Professor X. a tutor steps into the hall and exclaims : "Excuse mo, gentlemen;

the Herr Professor can hot lecture today\_he is dead."

Bed-Ridden and Cured. W. E. HUESTIS, of Emporia, Kansas, says that his wife had been sick nearly even years, and for the last four months bed-ridden. She has been treated by a number of physicians and only grew worse. Her attention was called to Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Favorite Prescription," which she commenced

using. In one week she could sit up, and in three weeks could walk about. By druggists.

A GENIUS encouraged ; Busy editor (to pplicant who persists in calling)-"Today is Thursday, and I'm very busy. Suppose you call next Thursday, and then I'll tell you when to call again."

Young, middle-aged, or old men, suf fering from nervous debility or kindred

PRNSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

JUST WHAT I NEEDED. BALTIMORE, Md., May 4, 1879. not one of them knew how to wind up a MR: STEVENS: Desr Sir: I have, in the spring of the year, a faint, sinking feeling in the stomach, and this spring have been so weak that I full the need of something. A friend who had used VEGETINE advised me to take some, I did so, and it proved to he just what I needed. It bunds the whole system up, and makes one feel like a new porson. Yours resulted ulls thermometer. Man is naturally an ignorant animal

WE don't suppose the man lives who can tell whether mother Eve stubbed her too or stepped on her dress when she fell.

"I'm All Played Out,"

get a package of Kidney Wort and take it and you will at once feel its tonic power.

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and General Debility.

SCIENTIFIC: "What did you say the aductor's name was?" "Glass.—Mr. Glass." "Oh, nol" "But it is." "Impossible—it can't be." "And way not, pray?" "Because, sir, Glass is a non-conduc-" Deafening applause from the sci-fic passengers." "RoNGLY reprimanded : At the ave MR. JOSEPH R. GBOSE : Yours truly, GEO. R. WILLIAMS, Health Department City Hall,

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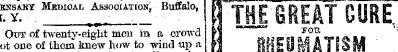
change of Life. It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development. The tendency to can-cursus humors there is checked very speedily by its use. It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relivers weakness of the stomach. It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Dobility, Stoeplessness, Depression and Indirestion

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way the worst diseases are eradicated fron the system. As it has been proved by thousands that A CHILD of the times: Pastor-"When father and mother both abandon you,

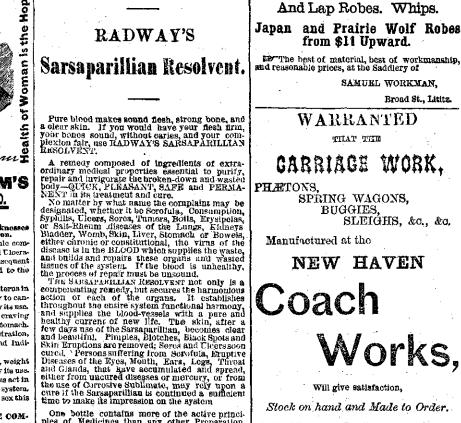
An innocent person asked an editor he difference between prose and poetry, and the editor replied that prose was

eys and Liver, which you are being so rightened about, Hop Bitters is the only thing that will surely and permanently

inake you many times worse.

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advocate the use of the large turning plouge, dish, and sprinkle one coffee cup of su too late. The commandant stands him We recommend deep breaking without gar over them; make a boiled custard of about it to a speech. much turning of the surface. It is the one pint of milk, the yolks of three eggs Fireman- 'I could not before come subsol we want to render loose and porous. half a cup of sugar and a teaspoonful of as I so far from the fire location live." It is this that must be broken if we would cornstarch; pour this over the oranges Commandant-"Then you must next

raise good crops. The large turn ploughs after the sugar has dissolved; make a time nearer move!" used at the North, where the winters are meringue of the whites of the eggs with long and the frosts sufficiently severe to three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar pulverize the soil to a depth of several beaten in; put this over the custard, and "But I pass," said a minister, recent ly, in dismissing one theme of his subinches, are not adapted to our climate, ex- set in the oven to brown. If the oranject to take up another. "Then I make it spades," yelled a cept as before remarked, it is desired to ges are very sweet, less sugar can be

cover up a heavy stubble or coating of used. vegetable matter. The ordinary turn-plough, followed by the subsoiler, does the

earthen bowl, pour off the thin cream pour over it.

that will naturally fall on the sides; stir

every day; the third day stir it with your

bowls, skim and stir with a spoon.

in the month of March, or warm weather

toward spring. In many parts of this

country the cold weather, after a commen-

weather as the sudden changes, and pro-

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sick people.

inch and a half.

tection until acclimated is absolutely ne-

Horses with dull spirits are not by any

Hogs require free access to water in the

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in making it into cake twenty-five per cent.

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ute or two, then let it cool, and see how

easily it will break. A hot shoe makes the hoof brittle instead of tough.

considerably at different times of the day,

but also that this variation occures with

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some bran, rub your hand well with it, remove all the hard and sinewy parts and then rinse. There are some cows that chop the remainder fine; add to this half VANDERBILT item : The ceiling for the will naturally make frothy cream, and a pound of boiled pork, also chopped should be disposed of. The way to try fine, season it with sweet herbs, some drawing room of the Vauderbilt palace in New York, on which an eminent Paris them is to strain the milk into separate grated nutmeg, a bay, the flavor of an artist is now at work, is a circular comonion, pepper and salt; put it in a pan position representing the marriage of and press upon it a heavy weight. In a Cupid and Psyche; or "Capid and Sich, PROTECTION FOR TREES. - Trees, shrubs few hours turn it out in a solid cake for as the old Commodore would doubtless

and roses should be protected by putting the table on a wedgewood platter, accom-long straw around the body and branches, panied by a silver bladed knife to slice it have expressed it. tied well with cord so as to prevent growth with.

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"Divil a bit, if the docthers don't colthood to the age of five years in the over don't you put such an antiquated defoind it out," was the sufferer's answer hands of good, careful managers, there vice as a pan closet in a first class house would be seen a vast difference in the gen-anywhere. Even if its receiver be venti-

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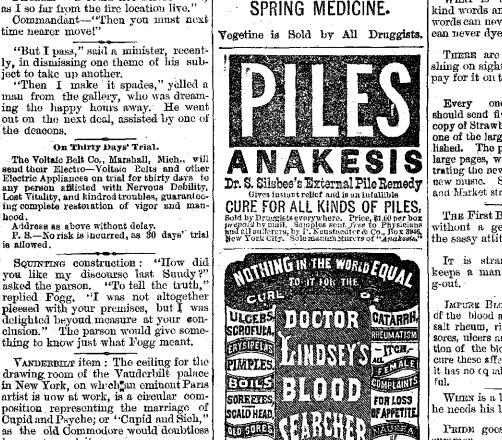
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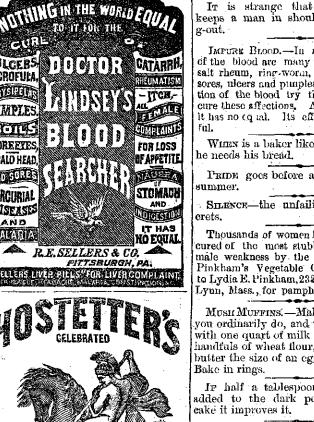
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