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Oft within our little cottage, As the shadows gently full

While the sunlight touches softly

One sweet face upon the wall,

And in hushed and tender tone,

For the wrong that each has done

Should you wonder why this custom At the ending of the day,

· It was once our mother's way!

If our home be bright and cheery,

If it hold a welcome true, Opening wide its door of greeting

Ask each other's full forgiveness

Do we gather close together,

When our burdens looks too heavy, And we deem the right all wrong, Then we gain a new, fresh courage, As we rise to proudly say, Let us do our duty bravely, This was our dear mother's way."

Thus we keep her memory precious, While we never cease to pray, That at last when lengthening shadows Mark the evening of life's day, They may find us waiting calmly To go home our mother's way.

THE COUSINS.

Marian Field stopped a moment at Burnham and Burnham's window, and her lovely blue eyes looked all the admiration she felt at sight of the tempting display of velvets and silks, laces and ribbons, satins and all the hundred and one accessories of a lady's toilet.

All the admiration and a little-just a little-purely feminine envy, and then she turned her face away to the quiet, plain, elderly lady who had stopped a moment waiting for her.

"O Annie, how exquisite everything is! I wonder if it is awfully wicked in me to wish we were rich and to hate Meredith Alwyn because we are not. Let's hurry away before 1 become perfectly savage.

Her sweet, girlish laugh rippled out had just a tinge of bitterness mixed with its silver sweetness, and a gentleman who was accidently passing at the moment, looked to see Marian's lovely face, with her blue eyes and fair complexion, to which the crisp December air had lent a delicate pink tinge, and fluffy over her forchead and looking

It was just the merest passing glance he had, but enough to show him the surpassing loveliness of Marian and the quaint well-bredness of both Marian and her sister.

And then, as they passed further away into the dusk of the night, he went into a quiet little snop, next Burnham and Burnham's brilliantly illuminated shop-windows, interested into inquiring of the pleasant-faced lad who, standing at the door, had heard and seen the ladies.

The lad went briskly round to his post behind the counter at his custom-

"I want some cigars-I believe that was what I wanted, at least until the sight of that girl that just now passed drove it from my head. Who are they, do you know?

The young shopman promptly selected the choicest cigars, talking pleasantly the while.

"You must mean Miss Field and Miss Marian. They just went by. Miss Marian is called the prettiest girl hereabouts, I think."

The gentleman smiled at the young feliow's enthusiasm. "I quite agree with you; I think I never saw a more perfect face, Field-

I think I've heard the name before." "And there's such a romance connected with them!" the clerk went on. "To-day they have to earn their own living, while six months ago they were the heiresses to the Desconwoode estate. They were born and brought up had a better claim on it than they -a first pephew to old Mr. Field, and these young ladies were second nieces,

on the place, and not until all of a sudden was it discovered that somebody and so the lawyers made a row about it, and Miss Field and Miss Marian walked out as patient, proud and smiling as ever, and took up their quarters down town, and earn their little salary that wouldn't buy the toilet water they used to order."

"Quite a romarkable experience for two young ladies, and you have told it And Mr. Meredith Alwyn nodded to his diffuse young friend and took himself slowly thoughtfully, up the street that led directly to the magnificent estate of Deaconwoode.

"Beggars-those splendid womenthat lovely-voiced, sapphire-eyed girl, fit to sit on the grandest throne under heaven! Beggars—through my accept ance of Uncle Cyril Field's legacy! Why didn't some one tell me the atrocity of such wholesale rascality! Is it fate, I wonder, that threw them directly in in this strange place whither I had come to see my new accession? And how shall I see them again?"

"Will we do it? Why, Annie, of course SURVEYOR AND CONVEYANCER, we will do it! It would be a direct flying in the face of Providence to refuse such a god-send. It won't be any trouble for dear old Elsie to cook for one more, and that big empty room that looks out on the chimneys of Deaconwoode-we will never use that room Annie. And only think-ten dollars a week! it will tide us through the winter so comfortably."

And so it came to pass that Mr. oom in the Field sister's cottage that fan,

looked out on the chimneys and turrets and towers of Deaconwoode-

the most excellent terms with them. One day Miss Field, in a particularly confidential mood, told bim all about the romance of their lives; how until about so lately they had lived their life of elegance and ease at Deaconwoode, and how the prospect of their future had faded as completely and suddenly as a beautiful dream.

must be a double-dyed rascal—selfish to candle. the heart's core-to have defrauded you

Mr. Curtis seemed remarkably emphatic in his denunciations.

"Oh, I would not think that," Miss Field said, in her gentle, womanly way, "because he certainly had a right to it, and I dare say he was delighted at his enjoy it."

"I don't know about that, Miss Field, I think it simply inhuman for any man of their home of elegance and ease, as Savage to be cooked. this villam has turned you out. Perhaps he did not know, but he should have been told, and he certainly should at least have divided."

Miss Field smiled.

"But people are not often so generous, Mr. Curtis. Yes, for Marian's grand woman of her, while I must confess I rather shrink in distaste."

went out for a little stroll—they had fallen into that habit lately.

"We were talking about Deaconwoode and that detestable cousin of yours-Miss Field and I. Do you know we both agree that it is a piece of selion the quiet evening air—a laugh that shows that he doesn't divide with you himself. under such peculiar circumstances?" Marian laughed.

such incendiary topics, Divide? Of course not—do you think I'd accept admit of their swallowing. Then they ready looks like a weazened and shrunkcharity at the hands of Meredith Alwyn? are taken to a fish-pond or stream, enold man. After the first race yester-Deacontwoode is lawfully his—let him strings are fastened to their legs, and day I saw him quivering and shaking store and blazed away as they passed. keep it—dearly as I love it, every stone, they are allowed to "go a-fishing." coquettishly becoming as it escaped every tree, every room, every picture." Her impetuous young voice thrilled

Then he suddenly called her name their prey is taken away from them, and in a tone that instantly brought a flush they are sent in to try again. to her cheek.

"Marian!" "It was the first time he had omitted allowed to do a little extra work on the formality of the prefacing title.

"Yes?"

"I am jealous of Deaconwoode be cause you love it so, and I want you to love me! Marian, my darling, tell me if you can-it you do! Marian, sweet, I love you so -if you will let me!"

It did not need more than one look into her eyes to read his answer.

"I-cannot help it-can I?" she said. slyly, and then, on the quiet suburban road, in the gloom of the early night- of their speed, and they sometimes fall, he took her in his arms and kissed travel even faster. The bird's object in her over and over again.

"And now," he said, as she nestled on his arm and they turned their steps homeward, "about this Deaconwoode affair. You, of course, have no objection to going back there? You have so the point from which it is sent a good cept your cousin Meredith Alwyn's place to get away from as soon as possi-charity that there remains only only ble. charity that there remains only one more course open. That is to ask you to mention." The most important of to resume your sweet sway there as the many good things that they do for rightful owner, and-Moredith Cartis us is to keep the worms and insects, that Alwyn's wife—my own little blue-eyed destroy vegetation, from becoming too darling. It is yes, again. Because you know you cannot help yourself, nor will you want to if you love me, little

Cousin Marian, little wife Marian!" home.

Odd Delivery of Letters.

A short time ago Captain Crawford while towing a vessel picked up ,out from land, a board about three inches wide by three feet long, upon one end of which was a bottle filled with wine, while upon the other end was another of the board was written: "Please ficers U. S. Steamer Tallapoosa, bound for Pensacola, Fla. Please break the bottle and mail enclosed letters." Upon he other side of the board was written well. It really is a pity. A fine night." U.S. steamer Tallapoosa, at sea June

And Mr Maradith Alwan nodded to 20, '82. Weather line," The bottle containing the letters was broken. Captain Crawford sighted the Tallapoosa the distance and everything seemed to be working smoothly. He returned to Mayport in time to hand the letters to Mr. George L. Fox, the mail agent, feet of who delivered them to Colonel Jay upon sun.

## The Bernhardt Kind of Love.

Sarah says Damala is the only man who ever made love to her of whom she at the Capitol. my path almost the hour of my arrival felt afraid; that he exercises an overmastering power over her, and is capable of making her do anything he likes. One look straight in Damala's eves is suf-Bernhardt's husband is nobody's fool, Novgorod, St. Petersburg and Finland: He is a man of strength, physically and of Kieff and Galicia, and of Moscow and was 16, just out of a convent, and this chief and is presided over by Isidore, was the first man who ever conjugated that everlasting verb "to love" to her, The form of worship recogonized by the she could not be more so than she is. Czar and used by five-sixths of his sub-No, sir. It's positively delicious to see jects is that of the Greek Church, and all the passengers put their feet under such an abject return to Arcadian first since it was instituted, in 1721. in the there is in girls. principles. They only want shepherds' days of Peter the Great, it has been in crooks, with blue ribbons tied on them, the charge of a Holy Synod, of which Meredith Alwyn took possession of the to be the Boetian lovers of a Watteau the three Metropolitans are the direc-

Some Queer Uses of Birds.

Did you ever see a candle made out took possession as their boarder, and of a bird? I suppose not, unless you gave his name as Curtis, and in course have been in the Faroe Islands, and very of time very naturally came to be on few people visit their lovely shores. The inhabitants of those islands live in a nearly everything they use is a home made article.

Thousands of sea-birds build their nests on the rocks there, and the young birds are "as fat as butter." The islan- right through his slender frame. Such ders take these young birds, run wicks "Whoever this usurping heir is he the wick, and there's your home made scrly turn of mind; but it looks very

> and has a place in its throat where all the sweet parts of the things it cats col- stowed them away securely and carelect and form a kind of honey.

larly good humor, he brings a loray or do well to retire; but he will listen to no two home to his wolly headed family advise of this kind. Some plainly-

In a great many cities of tropical all I know is that he has to treat his America black vultures (or turkey buz- system most cruelly in order not to sake it would be pleasant; but I don't | zards, as they are commonly called in "scale" above 117 pounds. For three know. The discipline of adversity and this country) do the most important days before the City and Suburban I the necessity for effort are making a part of the street-cleaning. They de am told by those who really should vour everything they find which would know, Archer took very little sustenance be liable to decay, and so they keep off of any description. Milk and vege-An hour or so later he and Marian pestilences, or at least prevent their tables he absolutely eschewed, his diet

coming from that cause. buzzards in any way, and, as they march down his weight by pedestrian exercise. around the streets or sit at their ease in I believe his enfecbled frame is incathe sunshine, they seem to be well pable of the necessary exertion. He aware that they are city officials, and of goes in for "strong physicking," and quite as much importance as the mayor any one with common sense must know

In China, tame cormorants are used Now and then he breakfasts off a couple to supply the markets and the tables of of scidlitz powders, or something simi-"That's nonsense, Mr. Curtis, and I their owners with fish. Riugs are larly purgative and cheerful, and he has shall not allow you and Annie to discuss placed on their necks, loose enough to been known positively to fill himself allow them to breathe, but too tight to with drugs. The reason simply is he al-

They dive and bring up fish, and, race had cost him, and it is a fact that John thought he had killed him sure, er, out, brave, almost defiant, as they walked along in the gathering dusk.

are taken off, and the cormorants are

their own account If human laborers were treated in this way, there would certainly be trouble, but, as far as known, these feathered employees have never organized a strike. . It is no longer the fashion to use hawks and falcons as bird killers, but pigeons are made to do duty as lettercarriers, and at the siege of Paris they formed the best means of communica-

tion with the outside world. Thirty miles an hour is the usual rate making the journey is to get back to its young squabs, from which it is taken away before being employed in this way; and, as it is kept in a dark place and without food for eight hours before

If all the birds should suddenly die, meal and flour would soon become very scarce and high, and thousands of peo-And that was the way they went back | ple would starve. Boys would find that their fathers couldn't afford to give them much money to spend, and everything would be dearer than it is now.

Leaving outsuch robbers as the crows, birds are among our best friends; and children who kill them and rob their harm to themselves and everybody else. Some time ago, an association of bottle filled with letters, Upon one side "bird-defenders" was formed among American boys and girls, and this honmail the letters and drink the wine. Of- orable society is one of those which certainly ought to live long and prosper.

The excavations in the Roman Forum, which were begun in Febuary last, have been brought to a close—the precise work then had in view having been accomplished in 58 days. Altogether, some 284,000 cubic feet of rubbish have been carted away, and 19,000 square feet of ancient ground laid bare to the It was the completion of this arriving at the city, and they were im-mediately forwarded North. work that was celebrated on the recent anniversary of the foundation of the city when the population for the first time since the fall of the empire of the Casars was permitted to walk over the entire length of the Sacra Via from its peginning at the Colosseum to its end

Metropolitan of Moscow, Archibishop Macaire, the Metropoliof Moscow, is dead. There are three cient to convince the most skeptic that Metropol.tan Bishops in Russia-of intellectually. As for Sarah—well, if she Colomna, That of St, Petersburg is the

### An English Jockey.

An English correspondent in writing about Archer the noted jockey, says Imagine a tall, emaciated-looking man, cadeverous of countenance, with large, very simple and old-fashioned way, and projecting lips, a slight stoop, decidedly is the premier jockey of England. I

Another kind of a bird is used in has always been notorious for excessive could lock it heard the firing up at the The neighbors used to say: "It does Australia as a substitute for confectio- thrift; no one ever knew him to throw nery. It is a species of parrot, called about money with anything approaching out for every — to get inside and then loray, which feeds on fruit and grain recklessness or even generosity. He has amassed large sums and promptly fully. It is said, on good authority, As soon as an Australian savage shoots that he is worth quite \$350,000, and into the bank there was a dry goods tion it to show how much I thought and I dare say ne was dengined at his good fortune, and surely he ought to one of those birds, he puts its bill into moreover he is shortly to be married to man named Ross, whose place is quite of my wife's happiness. his mouth, squeezes its throat, and the daughter of one of the richest train- near, who saw them, and ran out to the sucks away just as boys do with oran- ers in England. Lately, however, he street shouting: "The bank's being ges. Then he pulls the feathers out has developed a tendency for increasing robbed!" as loud as he could. The John Wise, a neighbor of mine, did I think it simply inhuman for any man and sticks them in his hair, and after in weight, and this seems to trouble party in the door told him to get in and thusly, and when I got married I continue to turn two delicately-bred women out that he takes the bird home to Mrs. him immensely. Why he should wish fired in his direction, but Ross never cluded I'd go and do like Wise. to continue riding in races no one with Perhaps, when Mr. S. is in a particularly sense can divine. He would surely without first extracting all the "nice spoken people say his greed for making money can not be overcome. Anyhow consisting chiefly of bread and tea taken It is against the law to molest the without sugar. Archer does not keep

how injurious this is to the system.

from head to foot with the exertion the One of the men fell off his horse and he had to imbibe half a pint of cham- but he was in the saddle and off again in more slap-jacks now than half these

mended upon the score of wisdom. It about fifteen minutes altogether." may happen that when Archer finally reires from the "pig-skin" he may "fill out," and become to a certain extent robust and hearty, but I doubt it. He raise hopes in the mind of an undertaker. I learn, however, that he has resolved to continue at work right through the present season, and I should think

# ter about the money he hopes to gain.

that no one who knows him will envy

him the task he has set himself, no mat-

The Difference in Girls. An old man got into a street car with ais umbrella as wet as it is possible for the low shoe of one of these sweet, modest gurls, right on to her stocking, and the dirty water more than poured

'May I ask you, sir, without seeming to be impolite, to do me a favor?"

me take the shoe off and empty it?" "For heaven's sake, miss, was my umbrella in your shoe ? I beg pardon," and he took it out.

the little lady as she turned up her shoe on the side and let the black cambric this other one."

and every red hair on her head meaning msiness and said: "Can't you keep off of people's feet? you had better ride in a sprinkling cart when you go anywhere. Why don't you look where you are walking? I don't see what the city bought a stone

pavement. "The old man pulled the bell-rope and putting his umbrella under his arm he walked the whole length of the car. knocking off several hats with his umthe seat. It beats all what difference

-Vegetables are dearer in England,

### Bold Bank Robbers

"I was at the next corner of the street

when I saw four men on horsoback dash when a woman was traveling a man round shoulders and long, somewhat up to the front of the bank. Two was an out and out humbug. misshapen legs. Picture this man, stopped inside, one stood in the door wrapped in an overcoat and shivering as firing his gun up and down the street told her to go off and have a good time. though nearly every gust of wind went and the other held the horses. It has right through his slender frame. Such been thought and reported that there wife's happiness is concerned. My been thought and reported that there first wife never could complain of not were six men in the job, but I am quite going anywheres, for I am dreadful through their bodies until they are shold be sorry to say that Archer is of a sure that there were only four. Cashier ficree to go off on a good time myself, soaked with grease, light one end of pronounced money-hoarding and mi-Brownley noticed that the men had and always was. I don't pretend to serly turn of mind; but it looks very false beards on. He at once hurried all his money into the safe, but before he end to the free lectures I let her go to. Brookfield. The man at the door sang beat all how the Skinners go." began banging away. It was all over with his wonderful canaries, he gave in about three minutes, and they were not only sold that ticket for my wife, riding away as fast as they could drive, but I gave her half the money. I shooting and hollering. As they went don't boast of it, though; I only menbudged. The gang seemed perfectly cool, as you may know by their stopping before getting out of the town, right in front of Conductor Miles' house, while one of them got down and tightened the girth. The other three hurried him, but he looked at the saddle slowly, and woudered what was the matter with the thing, anyway.

"Every one began to muster horses for the pursuit. As it so happened; most of the good horses were at Linneus, the county seat, where court was I was not a success as a re-organizer of being held, so the chase was taken up females. at a disadvantage. City Marshal Mc-Arthur had an old racer, and was the let her have her own way, and the plan best mounted, so much so that before the robbers had got two miles he was within 300 yards of them. He didn't tween you and me. dare get within nearer range as they kept up a constant fire at him, but he to go off on a bridal tour anyhow I corhung that close to their heels for thirty dially assented, "Go, Matilda," said I, "and stay as "Did any one attempt to stop them?"

"The only attempt I know of was made by John A. Tooey, a drug clerk. He jumped into a buggy and drove through a side street, heading them off, and that bag of penny royal for her He grabbed a gun when he left the ban. Again, I say a man who will thus the buggy, and would have hit him, if mad if a young chap looks at 'em pretty trifle, and who will play fast and loose he had not slid out one side when he hard, but in reality getting mad if you When the baskets are full, the rings with his constitution, cannot be com- saw them aim. The party was in town do not notice them at all.

An Indian hunter who knew of two litters of cubs which he intended to caplooked deplorable enough vesterday to ture as soon as they were old enough to be taken from their dam, was anticipated in one case by a black cat and in the other by a fox. The latter paid the penalty of his adventure with his life, penalty of his adventure with his life, might? Say you do, dearest, and it and was found in the den literally torn will give me courage to go down to dininto shreds by the furious bear. The nor and tackle those cold beans left over fox had killed one of the cubs and the old bear hoping to find a more secure place, had gone off with the two remaining cubs. Upon another occasion he was not so fortunate. Stimulated by the large price offered by the officers of a garrison town for a pair of live cubs, ne was indefatigable in his efforts to find n umbrella to be. The seats were all a den. One day, when accompanied by full, and he closed his umbrella and put his little son, a boy of ten, he discovthe point down on the floor, as he supered lumistakable traces of a bear's den posed, but in fact he put it right into near the top of a hill strewn with granite boulders, and almost impassable from the number of fallen pines. One old pine had fallen up hill, and its up down into the shoe. At first she looked reared roots, with the soil clinging to as though she would move her foot, and them, formed, with a very large rock, a call his attention to what he was doing, but he seemed to relent, and with a resigned expression, as though he feet. The Indian was about to pass on, triangular space, into which the snow esigned expression, as though he when he detected the whining of bear side many when he detected the whining of bear side gave my boys permission to go blocks, or perhaps somebody would get cubs. By making a detour he reached out and give him a seat, looked out a place on a level with the bottom of the of the window. Once she moved her boulder, and there saw the tracks of an head as though she would look down at old bear, leading directly into the center her shoe to see how near full of water it of the space between the tree foot and live seen her many a time go to their was. After a few minutes she began to the boulder The older bear, in her shiver, which was conclusive evidence comings and goings, had tunnelled a to some that the water was coming up around her insteps, and was gradually overflowing the banks. Finally she beeame nervous and when a girl begins to teeth, crept, bear fashion, into the tunbridal tour, but the fact is I never could get nervous something has got to be dane. She blushed and touched him on the hand that held the umbrella handle branching off in two directors. While nests, "just for fun," do a great deal of with her little, fluttering finger and pondering what to do under such cirmmstances, a warning cry came from his little son, who was perched on the I found it out. I simply say I found it

"Why, certainly, miss," said the old the old bear came rushing into the tunnan, as he looked down at her, "What nel, and came into violent contact with the Indian, the shock causing the tun-Will you please take your umbrella nel to cave in. The Indian, after dealout of my shoe for a moment, and let ing the bear one blow, lost his knife in the snow, and seized the bear with his hands; but she proved too strong for him, and was the first to struggle out of ind he took it out.

The drift, when, unfortunately, she met the little Indian boy, who had climbed down to his father's rescue. He received a tremendous blow on the thigh on the side and let the black cambric water run out. "There, you can put it from the bear's paw as she passed, right back, or if you would prefer a dry shoe for your umbrella you can put it in shoe for your umbrella you can put it in a step of the findian, determined to before suspicion can point to him, he avenge the death of his son by slaying But the old man blushed and moved the old bear, returned to the den and off toward the other end of the car, and stepped on another girl's foot. The front of the boulder; his one blow had crime. That a man should have progone home and the poor creature had cured arsenic before a crime has been other girl was not that kind of a retiring child of nature, and she looked up at crawled back to her young to die. the old blunderbuss with fire in her eye The Indian dug away the snow and found the cubs; one was dead and the others died before he could reach the

### Pilgrims. The number of pilgrims who lately

sailed from Marseilles for the Holy Land cutter for, when you walk on a stone is 1,039, and of these 583 came from a bang. It had been brushed back for quarry and furnish cobble-stones for Paris and other places in the North of Paris and other places in the North of forty years, and refused to stay the France, the remainder being made up of other way. But bangs were tashionable residents in the southern departments, in the suburb of Chicago where she including a great many priests and lived, and she couldn't bear to go withmonks from Toulouse, Albi, Montpelier out one. So she were a properly shaped brella, but he didn't mesh any feet, for and Marseilles itself. The pilgrims piece of tin over her forehead mornings started from Marceilles in two steamers. to train the hair the way it should go. Among the more prominent of the pil- The value of the device for the purpose grims are Viscount de Damas, an inti- intended is not indicated in the account, M. de Beleastel, formerly one of the but it saved her life, for when a drunken nate friend of Count de Chambord and as a rule, than they are in the United leaders of the Legitimist party in the neighbor fired at her the bullet struck French Senate,

## My Wife's Bridal Tour .

When I married my second wife, n Brookfield, Mo., when the bank of she was dreadful set about going off that place was robbed," said Mr. on a bridal tour. I told her she'd bet-Maters, "and saw all that any outsider ter wait six months or a year and I'd Maters, "and saw all that any outsider try to do my very best to go with could. The exact time was 3.35 o'clock her, but she said she'd rather go slone

So I gave her seventy-five cents and

When Signor Blitz was in Slunkvilla

I don't think any man ought to get married until he can consider his wife's But the plan didn't work in the case of my second wife. No, I should say not. I broached the subject kindly. "Matilda," I said, "I suppose you are aware that I am now your lord and

umbrella wildly around her.

She took the umbrella away from me, and locked me up in the clothes press. I am quick to draw an inference, and After this I changed my tactics. I

worked to a charm from the very first. It's the best way of managing a wife that I know of. Of course this is be-So when my wife said she was bound

long as you want to, then if you feel as though you would like to stay a little while longer, stay, my dear, stay."
She told me to stop talking and go up stairs and get her red flannel night-cap, Aunt Abigail.

My wife is a very smart woman. She was a Baxter, and the Baxters are a very smart family, indeed. Her moth-

Ah! girls ain't what they used to be when I was young, and the fellows are When I went courting for worse still. instance, I never thought of staying after ten o'clock. Now they go seven nights in a week and cry because there ain't eight. Then they write touching

from yesterday."
Well, well, I suppose they enjoy themselves, and it ain't for us old folks whose hearts have got a little calloused by long wear, to interfere. Let them get together and court if they like it, and I think they do. I was forty-seven when I courted my present wife, but it seemed just as nice to sit on a little cricket at her feet, and let her smooth

my hair, as it did thirty years ago. As I said before my wife is a very smart woman, but she could not be anything else and be a Baxter. She used to give lectures on women's rights and in one place where she lectured a big college conferred the title of LL. D. upen her. But she wouldn't take it. "No, gentlemen," she ssid, "give it to the poor." She was always charitable. barefoot all winter, and insisted upon it so much in her kind way that they could not refuse.

trowsers pockets and take out their pennies after they'd got to sleep, and put

I started to tell you about my wife's find out much about it myself. 1 believe she had a good time. She came back improved in health, and I found out before she had been in the house 24

In conclusion I would say to all young men : Marry your second wife first and keep out of debt by all means, even if you have to borrow money to do it.

The subject of cremation, in its medicolegal aspect, is receiving much attention from medical societies at home and abroad. It is evident that if any may in most instances completely destroy all substancial evidence of his consummated is not sufficient proof that he has committed a murder. It must be shown that he administered it. After cremation this is impossible, for arsenic is volatile.

## A Tin Bang.

Mrs. Boger's hair would not be flat in

the tin and glanced off.

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1882.

Advertisers and others will please take no-ties that we go to press regularly every Thurs-day ufternoon, and cannot insure the inser-tion of much matter after Wednesday after-Communications for insertion must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer; not necessarily for publication, but a ugarantee of good faith.

it of service for telegraph. Electric engines are as yet but mere toys. They as a guarantee of good faith.

### What Attracts.

Among the many attractive places is greater than the supply. in our own and neighboring counties, there is none superior to Lititz, if, in fact, there is a single one to be found that equals it. We feel proud of the many attractive features connected with our place, and also feel glad that we are not alone in maintaining this opinion, but know that others share with us in the same sentiments.

Oar town, whilst subject to improvements, presents a fair picture of being a quiet and pleasant place. Any other opinion cannot well be entertained, and our hope is that no adverse change will take place in the future.

Our streets are lined with shade trees, which gives it a very beautiful appearance, besides making it pleasant and comfortable, especially during | Schuylkill County Almshouse. the heated term, to occasionally halt under the boughs of a shade tree and permit the cool breeze to fan the perspired brow and quicken and refresh the prostrated form.

Apart from the many comforts that our town affords, we have the widelyrenowned Lititz Spring grounds as the crowning point of the whole. The spot, to say the least, is a delightful will be held in Johnstown on October one, but what of it all, were it not for 10 and 11 next. its pure waters. The old and well-established Linden Hall Seminary, the local notoriety by marrying her daugh-laden. Academy established by Father John ter's widower eleven weeks after the Beck, and later on conducted by death of her husband. Messrs. Rickert & Hepp, and now untions on the one hand and the hand- weighed thirty-seven pounds. some, quiet and inviting condition of the town, the Spring and the grounds near Opelousas, La., a few days since, on the other hand, are the things that struck a ten-gallon jar, filled with have given Lititz its much deserved Spanish silver coins of date of 1779. MR. WANAMAKER'S EMPLOYES TELL honor and renown. The place is then The amount is estimated at \$8,000 to not without its merited reward and it \$10,000. becomes us to preserve the renown of the past in the coming future. What we maintain is also evidence of an expression that manifests itself in a different form, viz: in the picnics that lead to is hard to tell. Other nations Over eighty essays were sent to the come from near and far to spend a day are interested and will be interfered committee of judges, and last evening a pleasantly on the grounds and in the with if fighting goes on for any length large audience, consisting of Mr.

Were we not an inviting people, and the town and the Spring likewise, few, others. if any excursions would visit us during a year; but both being found in the place, they come and when here once, feel reluctant to leave.

From what we are able to learn, there will be more pienics coming this season than for a number of years, all of which we like to hear, and also love to see the happy faces sparkling with beams of gladness and joy, that their lot has fallen for the day in a pleasant

Thus far there has been little cause ged him to the station house. for complaint about too little rain in this section. We all hail an occasional good shower and let us hope that it will keep up at this rate all summer.

THE Spring Committee in existence for the proper celebration of the Fourth of July performed its labors faithfully and patriotically and went out of existence on Monday night. It may be added that the expenses of this year's Fourth were less than the three preceding years, and well it was that the affairs were so economically managed.

What has become of the trout in the Springs? is the question asked by invited to attend. nearly all visitors to that much frequeuted spot. There are very few of them to be seen this summer. Nobody seems to know with certainty where these speckled fish got to, but many believe that they have been stolen, while others advance the theory that they made their way down the stream during high water periods.

Reading and Columbia Railroad" by was in failing health for the past few a correspondent are eagerly read by the majority of the readers of the RECORD. This week's article closes with Ephrata, to be followed by Akron, Millway and ed Reading on Monday. C. W. My-Rothsville next, after which he will get nearer home, and have a good deal to say about Lititz, and close with some interesting facts about Manheim.

sometimes, and the causes and occur-ing cigars. rences which call it forth are also singular. A few days ago a fashionable young lady attending a ball at Newport, ed at Fisher's, Main street. R. I., slipped on the waxed floor of the ball room, fell and broke her arm. She is the recipient now of visitors, of messages of condolence, of bushels of bouquets and goodies, and is treated as if tickets, good for three days, only \$4.50. she was a suffering martyr in some noble cause. This is all very well; but, suppose this young lady had fractured her arm at the washtub while doing honest and profitable work, how much sympathy would she have received in her misfortune?

college who bewail the overcrowded centres of business, and places of amuse-condition of the professions should pay conqueon of the professions should pay attention to the demand that now exists for talent and industry in electric engineering. This is a vocation that is not crowded in the least, and, what patronage is respectfully solicted. with improvements in telegraphy, tele-

phones, electric lights, electric engines, and electric railroads, there is a graud field for research and energy. The possibilities of electricity are believed

to be yet but slightly invaded. The invention of the telephone demonstrates how mistaken were those who thought they had caught the full force of the it of service for telegraph. Electric may become great mechanical forces. The business is bound to be most profi-

THE cool weather up to this week has kept many city folks at home, consequently our hotels are not as well patronized as they were this time last year. However, prospects are yet fainflux in a very short time, should the Bern township, where in a few places warm weather keep up so any length

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The cider and jelly-makers of Mercer and Crawford counties have formed an

A Vicksburg, Miss., cow stuck hertongue throug a lattice work and a vicious mule bit off four inches of it.

A convention of the Dunkard Sunday schools of Western Pennsylvania

Professor H. W. Roth, of Theil Colthe Beck Select School-these institu the Shenango, at that place, which

A colored man, while ploughing again.

Actual fighting has begun between

into the midst of the family within, clubbed the grocer frightfully, and drag-

LINCOLN LOCALS.-Mr. S. H. Shreiner, who for the last few months was traveling with Forepaugh's show, as car inspector, returned home on Wednesday morning on account of ill

Mr. Henry Breniser has shown us a

The Lincoln Orchestra will hold

Some of our farmers have finished haymaking and commenced harvest-

The tobacco in our vicinity is rather backward owing to the lateness of the season and the ravages of the cut

L. K. Witmyer, proprietor of the

Union House, has placed a large scale on the back end of his lot for the purpose of weighing cattle, &c. Dr. J. Charles was summoned t

OUR interesting articles "Along the Adamstown to visit a sick person who years; but under his treatment the patient is rapidly improving. Mr. John Bechtel and P. G. Ringer,

proprietor of the Lincoln House, visiters visited Reading on Tuesday. A. K. Steininger was agreeably surprised on Monday evening by numerous friends and relatives hereabouts.

All enjoyed themselves highly. Messrs. Miller & Keller have em-HUMAN sympathy is a queer thing ployed seven hands at present at mak-H. W. M.

A journeyman harness-maker want-

MERCHANTS' ANNUAL EXCURSION. -Don't forget the cheap excursion to New York and Coney Island on Thursday next, July 20th. Round trip Train leaves Manheim at 4.35, Lititz

at 4.45 and Ephrata at 5.04 A. M. Remember the cheap excursion to Atlantic City on July 27th.

ST. ELMO HOTEL, Nos. 317 and 319 Arch street, Philadeiphia.—Rates reduced to \$2 per day. The traveling public will still find at this hotel the THE young time killers fresh from same liberal provision for their comfort. It is located in the immediate

Joseph M. Feger,

CRUMBS BY THE WAY.

CORRESPONDENT'S TRIP FROM LITITZ TO OLD BERKS AND WHAT HE SAW.

a trip to "old Berks." Whether to go by rail or private conveyance was at first a question to us, but finally we concluded to take our own horse in lightning in the clouds when they made place of that of the railroad company. Off we started on Monday morning, July 3. Among the farmers hereabouts hay-making was nearly over. Between Ephrata and Adamstown the farmers were busy and not near table, and the demand for talent in it through. Large fields of uncut grass were numerous, while others were cut but not yet taken in. From Adamstown to Sinking Springs and on as far as Bern township they were finished, with but few exceptions. At no place between here and the Tulpehocken Creek was there any grain cut or fit to cut. The first shocks of wheat we did see was a short distance on the vorable and there may be a sudden other side of the Tulpehocken, in

> harvesting had commenced. On our return the following Thursday we noticed the greatest activity in finishing up hay-making. The rains of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday had detained them somewhat.

Corn looked well everywhere on the route, although a little short at some places on account of the late season. On the first of July there were four Oats is short in some fields, particuhundred and eighty patients in the larly so in the vicinity of Adamstown and beyond.

Potatoes look well and promise a good yield. In some sections there is complaint on account of many planted vicious mule bit off four inches of it.

Emile Burgy, a Frenchman, professor of music in the Frederick (Md.) Female

Suminory has provided a multite circle. Seminary, has married a mulatto girl. that did not make their appearance above the ground were bearing without a stalk being visible. The devel-

opment was all in the earth. Peaches promise a fair yield, as do apples and other fruits. Blackberries SCOTCH AND BMERICAN HOLLANDS A Canadian widow recently achieved and other berry bushes are heavily

Before closing we would remark that probably the finest wheat field on our entire route was to be seen on the farm of Benjamin Leaman, a short der the supervision of Prof. Hepp; lege, Greenville, Pa., caught a pike in distance east of this place. It was indeed beautiful.

Our trip was a most enjoyable one, but withal we felt glad to reach home

PRIZE ESSAYS.

"WHAT IS THE BEST WAY TO WAIT ON A CUSTOMER.

About three months ago, Mr. John Wanamaker offered to his employes the British fleet, in the harbor of Al- at the Grand Depot a series of five exandria, and the Egyptian troops un- prizes, ranging from \$50 to \$10, for the der Arabi Pasha. What it may yet essay on the subject, "What is the of time, which may ultimately bring Wanamaker's employes, assembled at out France, Germany and perhaps the Grand Depot to enjoy the exercises incident to the award of the prizes.

After an enjoyable programme of vocal solos, duets, quartettes and A Philadelphia policeman has distin- choruses, and addresses by Rev. O. H. guished himself. Hearing that a re- Tiffany, D. D., and John Field of spectable grocer had commented on his Young, Smith, Field & Co., the habit of drinking and sleeping while essay which secured the prizeon duty, he undertook to punish his Miss Brewer assumed that the foundacritic by knocking him down. The tion principles in a salesman or salesgrocer escaped and locked himself in woman are: First, true loyalty to her his house. Then the officer broke open employer; second, loyalty to the custhe door, fired his pistol several times tomer, with the legion of elements implied in them, cordiality, perseverance decision, confidence, willingness and enthusiasm, each in its turn being requisite, some occasionally, others always. The second prize was awarded to Wm. H. Brokaw, the third to Thomas C. Bennett, the fourth to James Clarency and the fifth to J. W. Corson.

In a brief address Mr. Wanamaker expressed his gratification at the success that had attended his scheme of imothy stalk grown on the land of getting his salespeople to concentrate Samuel Stober measuring 5 feet, 71 their thoughts upon a subject of so inches in length. Now bring in your | much importance to him and them. and intended that the idea should be hereafter elabarated. He suggested their second annual anniversary on that in so large a family, numbering Saturday, August 5th, 1882. Several | 2,500 people, the members might not bands of music will be present to en- only instruct and entertain each other. liven the occasion with music. A but ald even them in times of need. He grand time is anticipated and all are spoke of the excellent results that would attend the organization of a beneficial or insurance society among the employes, and showed that if the latter would only put ten cents a month out of their wages, it would probably be sufficient to aid even other cases of sickness, accident or death. In conclusion, he offered to pay the expenses of a secretary, or whoever else might be needed, in order to make such a movement go smoothly, and to contribute \$1,000 to the fund as a starter. The proposition was enthusiastically received, but Mr. Wanamaker suggested that the employes should not decide hastily, but wait and consider it carefully .- From the Philadelphia Bulle tin. June 16.

> NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. - Martin Zell, 45 years of age, a tailor, residing at Neffsville, was striken with apoplexy on Wednesday afternoon and died at an early hour on Thursday

> Work at the Lancaster county nickel mines has been suspended, and a large number of workman thrown out of employment.

Frederick Kinzler, Jr., son of Frederick Kinzler, the well-known Lancaster shoe dealer, died on Sunday morning at 12.30, at his father's residence, from rheumatism of the heart, in the thirty-first year of his age. The Lancaster police refuse to do ex-

At a meeting of the board of direc tors of the Farmers' national bank of Lancaster, Samuel M. Seldomridge, Esq., of Farmersville, was unamously elected vice president of that institu-

tra Saturday night duty.
Christianna will purchase a new fire

The Auditors of the county have filed their report. It shows a balance in the treasury at the begining of the present year of \$18,535.52. W. U. Hensel, Esq., of Lancaster, has been elected chairman of the Dem-

ocratic State Committee. The prospects of the Landisville

Jacob M. Long, for fifty years a prominent merchant of Lancaster, died suddenly on Tuesday evening, aged sixty-nine years.

PEPORT OF THE CONDITION Of the LITTIZ NATIONAL BANK, at Littz, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, JULY 1, 1882.

RESOURCES. oans and discounts.... Necessity was laid upon us to make 3,150 00 .\$273,481 36

LIABILITIES. 

 Capital stock paid in
 \$ 70,000 00

 Surplus Fund
 4,700 00

 Undivided profits
 4,292 29

 National Bank notes outstanding
 63,000 00

 Dividends unpaid
 150 00

 Individual deposits subject to check
 125,089 11

 Demand certificates of deposit
 3,739 00

 Due to other National Banks
 2,334 80

 Due to State Banks and bankers
 116 16

State of Pennsylvania, ss County of Lancaster, ss I, M. T. HUEBENER, Cashier of the above-named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. M. T. HUEBENER, Cashier.

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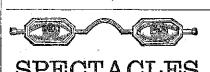
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# IN A NUT-SHELL, THIS IS IT.

The practical point of all this is a radical reduction in prices from June 1st. They are cut, some ten, some twenty, some thirty per cent., and some, on goods prepared specially for this sale, not at all. Compared with April 1st the average deduction is twenty-five per cent. Of the 750,000 merchandise now held by us, about 500,000 is involved in this sale. From the great list which might be made we only quote three

items to-day, namely: 3000 pairs of men's Cassimere Pantaloons, made and making, strong, neat, durable, lately worth \$3.50 now \$2.42. 600 men's suits, real standard awyer's Cassimere, made

and making, late price \$15.00 now \$12.50. 750 men's suits, eight styles, every garment freshly made, some of them sold freely at \$12.00, \$9.25. Our intent to-day is simply to tell all the people that quick

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son, everywhere, has clearly shown, that the low cost Ammoniated Super-Phosphate

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they are doing. In the four years of the use of BAUGHIS \$25 PHOSPHATE, there has not been a single reasonable report of unfavorable action on any crop, and this is a testimony in itself more than volumes of certificates. We do not ask for, or publish certificates; that custom has long ago ceased to be of any consequence either way. Address,

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Religious Notices.

Moravian.-German preaching on Sunday at 10 A. M., and Euglish at 6 P. M. EVANGELICAL.—Prayer-meeting on

Sunday at 9.30 A. M., and English preaching at 7.30 P. M. REFORMED.—Services on Sunday at

Bethany (Ephrata) at 9-15 A. M. in the English language. LUTHERAN.-Rev. H. E. Semmel, pastor. Services on Sunday at 9 A. M.

at White Oak and at 2 P. M. at Roths ville in the English language. GERMAN BAPTIST. -Services on Sunday morning at White Oak and Man-

A BREAK DOWN.—A Lancaster man with a two-horse team loaded with a full fishing outfit, broke down at the corner of Main and Broad streets on Thursday morning, caused by the spindle of the hind wheel breaking.

ACCIDENT.—A man employed on the farm of Levi Landis, south of New Haven, last Satuday cut himself in the right knee with a grain cradle, severing an artery, causing the blood to coze out so rapid that Mr. Landis feared he would bleed to death before a physician could be summoned. Dr. Brobst dressed the wound.

THE TURNPIKE.—E. B. Brubaker, Emanuel Kauffman, J. R. Bricker and others on Tuesday went over the contemplated route for the Lititz and Brickerville turnpike. The object is for the purpose of seeing which is the nearest and best way to build it. There are some big hills to be passed over and there is much variance of opinion as to which is the most accessible road to traverse.

SPRING COMMITTEE MEETING .- A meeting of the Spring Committee was held on Monday evening for the pur- demolished some years ago, to make pose of electing a standing committee room for the present structure; but of four for the year. Three were elected on the first ballot and the erection is still preserved in the walls fourth one on second ballot. The follof the new building. The original edilowing are the names: J. F. Bomberger, H. H. Tshudy, J. H. Shenk, Samuel Seåber.

A LIST OF CAMP MEETINGS .- The following is a list of camp meetings to be held in this and adjoining counties. with the date on which they open:

At Mohn's Hill, near Vinemont station, July 24; Brownstown, August 7; Stoverdale, Dauphin county, August 14: Landisville, July 18; Ephrata, August 20; Fleetwood, Berks county, August 21.

THE HAIL Co. -Mr. Johnson Miller. secretary of the Laucaster County Hail Insurance Company, speaks in flattering terms of the Com pany's success. The books show that sandstone house, occupied by Israel already a large acreage is insured, while Erb and his son, the front of which applications are daily pouring in. By consists of finely-dressed sandstone in the time the season for insuring is over rectangular blocks and layers. It is a we believe the company can present a large, solid and substantial structure, remarkably good business for the first and was erected by John and Margaret year of its existence.

CAR'T WORK.-Ed. Marr is unable to work at his regular occupation on account of a sore on his left hand, Bauman, was built of the same maobliging him to carry it in a sling. George Bear, bartender of the Springs tecture. This was erected in 1777. and also carries it in a sling. The hostler of the same hotel met with a with their arms, carry it in a sling. Jovial Jacob Beck, of Owl Hill, had his arm bruised in three places last week while assisting to slaughter an

ONE OF THE BUZZARDS CAUGHT .-Ike Buzzard, one of the gang of ten notorious criminals who escaped from the county jail on May 24, was capparty of tramps who were stealing a ride on a freight train. When they were taken before justice Frank, Buzzard gave the name of Milton Smith. and along with his companions was days. When brought to the jail by the railroad policeman he was at once recognized, though he had shaved off his moustache and otherwise altered his appearance.

THE WEATHER.—The past week has been an extremely warm one, the themometer several times going up into the nineties in the shade. The into the nineties in the shade. effect of the prolonged heat showed itworn out look as they languidly sauntered along the shaded sides of the streets carrying umbrellas and fans. Workingmen in the harvest fields were the greatest sufferers, but perhaps those who stood at the bars and looked down into the glasses of cooling beer and mint julep were the loudest com-

The rain of Wednesday night, however, put a damper on the heated earth and Thursday morning appeared with a refreshed look and cooler breeze. It was a splendid rain and might stand for several centuries few weeks.

LAWAND ORDER LEAGUE.—Mt Joy store is conducted there no longer, as recently organized a Law and Order there are plenty of stores in Ephrata to recover. A dispatch was sent to Hallacher's cigar factory is given in League. Its weekly reports are publand Lincoln besides. lished and this is the work of the first Herald:

A number of young men concerned in Saturday night's fight swear off quite a flourishing institution of learndrinking this week. May it be the ing. A few years later, Joseph Konigstart of a new life, useful and happy to macher, Esq., a son of Benjamin, and

the affirmative to the League's request where the popular Mountain Springs to close on the Sabbath. They deserve | Hotel afterwards arose. It was indeed praise for this. Let others follow their the nucleus from which, and around tax. The majority of them are horse Rocky Mountains are so near? We

example in law keeping. charity for all " the League gives its once so flourishing, was subsequently

notices but with unswerving determination it will do its whole duty. Read the posters on "Profanity and the Law" along our street. A committee is appointed to have the various again, I think, by dint of proper ef- There'll be some fun before its over,

League published. We hope all will read them and preserve the papers. are requested to give names and wit- tions of the Hotel used to be the tower distributing poles between here and nesses to the League that they may be on the summit of Mt. Ephrata, from Brickerville for the new line to be es- sweet strains of music be heard by assisted to prosecute.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

BEADING AND COLUMBIA RAILROAD-EPHRATA

In my last article I mentioned the act that paper was manufactured at an early date in the paper mill erected and owned by the Society, and that the books, tracts and musical literature published from their press were all printed on paper manufactured at their mill. The building was erected 868. when it was taken down, and the grist-mill, which now occupies its site, was erected by Mr. Royer, and is now doing a flourishing business, being possessed with excellent water-power supplied by the Cocalico. A short distance above the dam whence this mill draws its water supply from, the beautiful but short Trout Creek empties its clear, cold waters into the Cocalico. Away up towards the Furnace Hills rises a stream called Indian Run, or Indian Creek, which, after furnishing water power to several mills, loses itself in some fields below Oberly's mill; a circumstance that often happens, when runs or creeks leave—a slaty or sandy soil, and enter upon a limestone country. No further trace of this stream is seen (except in the spring of the year, or during freshets) until at Springville, several miles below, where it re-appears in some halfdozen beautiful fresh-water springs, and, after a course of less than two miles, it mingles its tribute with the waters of the Cocalico. It is called Trout Creek, owing to the numerous trout with which it formerly abounded.

but which are now mostly confined to the spring-houses of the farmers along the head of the stream. The old grist-mill, formerly owned by the Society, is now in the possesion of Mr. John Graver. I strained my eyes in vain some time ago to read the old marble tablet recording the date of its erection, but it certainly was puilt before the paper mill. It is proper to state that the original building was the tablet containing the record of its fice was so constructed as to afford room for the Miller's family to reside under the same roof, and for many years was occupied by the family of Benedict Bucher, deceased, It was located about one mile below the paper mill

and had quite a large farm connected with it. I haved already remarked that all the buildings of Ephrata proper, with one or two exceptions, were constructed of timber; and I may here observe, that many of the houses erected in the adjoining neighborhood in later years, were also wooden structures. But to this there were many notable exceptions. On the turnpike, between Ephrata and Lincoln, stands a large old Miller, in 1763, being now 119 years old. Another large dwelling east of the Cocalico, and also located on the turnpike, and long occupied by Jacob terial, and in the same style of archi-

Hotel, accidentally injured his left arm | I might name several others of equal will here only mention one. In 1777, mysterious mishap last week by which and not far from the stone building his leg was so injured that he walks first alluded to, John and Margaret lame, but does not, like the two above Miller erected another of these solid burg. mansions. The building has been occupied for three, I might say, for four generations by the Konigmacher time to attend the Moravian picnic. family. The first of that family was Doctor Jacob Konigmacher, who died more than 40 years ago. During part | Hart over Sunday. of his lifetime, and for many years after, his son, William Konigmacher, well known as a successful business tured at Columbia on Friday in a man, resided there, conducting a fourfold business on the premises-farming, storekeeping, tanning and the manufacture of the well known Cocalico mill-stones. It is now the home of his son, Adam Konigmacher, Esq., committed to the county jail for five a portion of the house being tenanted by his son, Jacob Konigmacher; the latter managing the farm, and the former still conducting the tannery from a quarry on the southern or southeastern side of the Ephrata Mountain, and artistic beauty. The main front is a perfect masterpiece of fine masonary, and, what is remarkable for a house 105 years old, the ceilings are fully 10 feet in height. So well and so comfortably was this fine old mansion rearcd, that, after the lapse of more than a century, no alterations or renovations have been required. It stands to-day as beautiful and as substantial

In 1837, mainly through the instruweek's doings, as printed in the mentality of Mr. Benjamin Konigmacher, the Ephrata Academy was erected, and was, for a number of years, a cousin of William Konigmaccher. The barbers responded promptly in | reared the noble mansion on the spot "With malice toward none and developed or evolved. The Hotel, wards of twenty-five of them. Some West, but misunderstanding often allowed to decline; but there is some their plea being that a number refused laws sought to be enforced by the fort, recover much of its former repu- and don't you forget it. tation, and I am inclined to the opinion that Mr. V. might be the man to Citizens annoyed by drunken roughs attempt it. One of the many attrac- phone Company is now engaged in

as when I first knew it 50 years ago:

and judging from appearances, it

longer. It certainly is a rare piece of

work when carefully examined. The

be readily obtained on clear days. The water of the Springs has been analyzed, and is found to possess many valuable sanitary properties.

In 1845 the corner-stone of the soldiers Monument on Zion's Hill was laid with appropriate civic and military ceremonies. A little work was afterwards done, but the grand conception of its founders was never carried out. The spot chosen was the ground where, it is said, 150 of Washington's brave men, who died at Ephrata, have so in 1756, and remained standing until long reposed side by side. A number of military companies from Lancaster and Berks county were in attendance; their encampment was held in a field on Zion's Hill. Francis R. Shunk, then Governor of Pennsylvania, laid the corner stone, and John Beck, of Lititz, Joseph R. Chandler, of Philadelphia, and several others, addressed the vast multitude in an adjoining grove. The day chosen for the occasion was the 11th of September, 1845, just sixty-eight years after the battle of Brandywine. Will not the present generation redeem the pledges made by their fathers 37 years ago, and finish the noble work so auspiciously begun in 1845? Or has the spirit of DEATH OF MRS. ELIZABETH B. MINNICK. reverence and patriotism altogether

Sometwenty years ago, when the Readall around it received a new impulse thus afforded has endowed the place more than 30 or 40 families, all told, now 150 souls; it now has nearly 400. Even Greenville (Schnaderville) has grown into a fine little town. Within a radius of two miles of Old Ephrata may now be found a thriving population of several thousand souls, with churches, schools, stores, ware-houses, coal yards, lumber vards, tanneries. lovely homes; and, to crown all, a dict was "death from heart decease." quiet, peaceful, sober, orderly, indusrious and well-to-do community. for all of it, thanks to God!

PERSONAL.-Dr. F. P. Yetter is oresent in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Misses A. Virginia Grosh and Ella

morning, to be gone three weeks. At the State Teachers' Association Primary Teaching."

Miss Mary Hacker is in Pottsville. stopping with her cousin Mrs. C. H. Reist, at the Merchants' Hotel. Mr. C. D. Buckwalter went to York where he is securing insurance for the Lancaster County Mutual Hail In-

Mr. Zenas Eby, of this place is in Chicago. Mr. Herbert Stoner, of Pittsburg, is rother Jacob was a well-known pupil of the Academy in about the year 1862, when his father was a coach-

surance company.

remain some time.

maker in Lancaster. Miss Alice Steffy, of Philadelphia, s here on a visit to her parents. Miss Ada Bomberger went to Luth-

Miss Lottie Hacker is in Mastersonville, but says she wants to be back in Mrs. Poisol and daughter Annie, of Lancaster, were the guests of F. P.

impression, as do most all visitors.

Messrs. Wm. R. Fieles and Henry H. for each of them.

and was dressed with wonderful skill cutionist, is in town with his family. Mr. Elias Adams, from Dayton, O., who spent several weeks in this, his native county, returned on Wednes- the purpose of tumbling, which they

> Miss Sabilla Boyced, of Mt. Joy, was the guest of Miss Emma Badorf the past two weeks.

Miss Bessie Funk, of Lebanon, Pa.,

West of Lititz, now in his eighty-third can get. year, is so sick that he is not expected his son near Dauphin county to come

MUST PAY THEIR TAXES.-There was much "wailing and gnashing of teeth" in this vicinity on Tuesday rule, if possible. He is a very enermorning, and particularly at War-getic man and always can be found wick, when a representative of the mercantile tax collectors made his appearance and notified a number of persons that suit has been entered for M. S. Hallacher by sample. against them for non-payment of said which, the Hotel was subsequently dealers and drovers and there are up-thought they were out in the great of them positively decline to pay it, leads astray. hope that Mr. Von Neida, its present to pay last year, and although suit was occupant and proprietor, may ulti- brought, they were allowed to slip again. mately attempt its revival. It could clear without ever paying a cent.

MAKING PREPARATIONS.—The Telethe top of which the observer could tablished between Lancaster, Lititz, our citizens. not only survey nearly all of Lancas- Brickerville, Manheim, Ephrata and ] leading feature of the programme.

THE REAPER OF DEATH.

EATH OF MRS. CATHARINE STEH

MAN. On Thursday evening of last week Catharine Stehman, widow of the late Christian Stehman, died at her resience at New Haven, after a lingering liness. Mrs. Stehman had reached the good old age of 80 years, 11 months and I day. Five children blessed her married life, all of whom are living, viz: Mrs. Jacob Hershey, Petersburg Mrs. H. B. Buch, Lititz; Jacob L Stehman, Lititz; Mrs. Elizabeth Kraatz, Lititz, and Mrs. J. B. Becker, New Haven.

The funeral ceremonies were held in the New Haven Church at 9 o'clock A. M., where words of consolation to the friends were spoken by Revs. John Landis, Christian Bomberger and Christian Risser. After services the relatives and friends adjourned to the house of the deceased, where dinner awaited them, after which they proceeded to Hess' meeting-house and interred the remains. The funeral was an extremely large one.

On Saturday evening last Mrs. Elizabeth Minnich, wife of John by special train. Minnich, died at her residence about ing and Columbia railroad was com- 12 miles southeast of Lititz, under with Trivity Lutheran Church, Lanpleted, Ephrata and the neighborhood singular circumstances. After 6 caster, will visit Lititz on Thursday, o'clock in the evening she seated herin the way of improvement; and the self on a rocking chair at a window ready contact with the outside world facing the garden, where two girls were at work. She picked up a testawith new life and vigor. Ephrata, ment and began to read. Some time ductors, is stopping at the Kemper which, 20 years ago contained hardly later the girls noticed that her head House at present. He is erecting a hung forward, but paid no attention to numbers at least 1000 inhabitants. this, supposing she was asleep. At and is highly spoken of by partie Lincoln, close by, had then, possibly about half-past eight her husband having work down by him. went to arouse her when to his horror he discovered that life had fled.

A.B. Reidenbach was at once notifid. and with Dr. Brobst as physician. empanneled a jury to hold an inquest. The jurymen were, Linnans Longenecker, Hiram Minnich, Christ H. Bomberger, Henry Hoover, Jonathan shops, foundries, mills, fine farms and Hagg and Samuel Grube. The ver-

The children -eight in number, two sons and six daughters—were all noti-And for very much of this, thanks to | fied the same evening and all were the Reading and Columbia Railroad: present at the house of mourning on witnessed. The names of the children wick; Jacob Minnich, near Lincoln; Mrs. Aaron Swarr, East Hempfield; Mrs. Tsaac G. Pfautz, near Lititz; Mrs. Stark went to Bethlehem yesterday Phares P. Swarr, East Hempfield; Mrs. Henry Sonon, Mechanicsville; Mrs. Johnson Miller, Lititz, and Mrs. Bitner, of Brunnerville, while tied to meeting held in Pottsville last week Jacob B. Neff, Ephrata. Thirty grand a post in front of the hardware store Miss H. I. Bruckart read an essay on children are the result of these several of Bomberger & Co., at this place, hap-

> ccker, dec'd, and was one of a family of run far. en children. A singular incident may Aaron Fulmer, a Lancaster man. and was dearly loved by all her chil- Here she manifested her sickness to a 64 years and 13 days.

county. Between three hundred and before he arrived. Meanwhile the erville, Md., where she will remain four hundred conveyances were in at- animal was lying down most of the several weeks, after which she will tendance and when they reached the age, and of similar material &c., but proceed to Lock Haven, Pa., also to place of interment-Longenecker's When Mr. Bender arrived he did all Miss Mary Miller is spending this great many were unable to gain enweek with her grandparents at Peters. trance. The following ministers were highly valued, was much better. She present and spoke: Rev. John Newcomer, Rev. Henry Light, of Mountheim: and Rev. Hiram Gibble, of White Oak.

DEATH OF GERTRUDE DOSTER. Our little neighbor, Gertrude S. Mr. G. G. Cameron, editor of the Doster, whom we had been accustomed Marietta Times, shed his countenance to see almost daily for a number of in our office a few moments last Mon- years, was taken away from this life day. It was his first visit to this on Saturday morning between the place, and of course he left with a good | hours of 10 and 11 o'clock. She was the second child of Lydia and the late Henry Doster. About a month ago Henderson, of Baltimore, were in she went to Brecknock township, town from Saturday to Monday. The there to enjoy a vacation of happiness. former was a former resident here a among some friends. But her pleasfew years ago and the latter an Acad- ures soon came to an end. Typhoid emy boy for four years up to 1876. fever set in and she was conveyed to Mr. Henderson carries a piece of the her home, where, after two weeks of and the mill-stone business. The rope with which Guiteau was hung, extreme pain and suffering, she passed light-colored sandstone of which this Mr. Fieles is as lively as ever and call- quietly away, at the age of 11 years, 10 building is composed was obtained ed to see his many friends, with a joke months and 28 days. She was buried in the Moravian cemetery on Tuesday Prof. Eldridge, the renowned elo- afternoon, Rev. Charles Nagel officiating.

ROTHSVILLE REMNANTS .- Two of our young men went to Manheim for performed so perfectly that it was enjoyed by ail present.

The Akron correspondent to the Saturday Review, called our attention to that black eye received some time past Miss Blanche Mumma, of Highspire, and which we mentioned in the Re-Pa., and Miss Annie Hartman, of CORD. We do not wish to mention Lancaster, are the guests of Miss any names, but if he is anxious to Sallie Sheuk, of this place, the past know, he will do a great favor by calling around and inquire personally, Mr. Levi Forney, residing two miles and all the information he wants he

> Since the management of M. S Samuel Shiffer's hands, who acts as foreman, everything is at its place. There is nothing in the whole factory that is turned topsy-turvy, and Mr. Shiffer intends to hold out with this willing to do his share cheerfully.

Mr. G. G. Landis will add to his can vassing agency that of selling cigars Who would have thought that the

Our merchant, Mr. Daniel Habecker. who was sick for some time, is about

The Evangelical Sunday-school has decided to hold a celebration in the that the same remark holds true of Millwav grove, and will undoubtedly be well attended, provided the weather is favorable. Harvest will be nearly over till the

week is around.

Keep up your courage, young men in that cornet band, and leave your J. F. R.

BREVITIES.—Samuel Goda bought from H. H. Tshudy a building lot, fronting on West Main street 34 feet, Books to subscribers anywhere in the near the residence of Henry Frederick | United States for Five Cents each.

Danny Beck is reviving and is as

Harvest hands have been scarce, yet tramps are numerous. They don't venture near farm houses at present, and that accounts for their being so

plenty in town, Harvey Seaber and Haydn Miksch went fishing on Tuesday afternoon, returning with a string of twenty-six fine fish, caught with hook and line. Our friend Julius Sturgis went fish-

ing for black bass on Monday, and met with good and bad luck. He caught five fine bass, which was the good part—the bad we won't tell.

The U. B. Sunday-school of Columbia will picnic here on the 18th inst. Two pairs of boxing gloyes are used to amuse crowds in the evening in the hotel yard. Its good exercise, but rather too warm just at this time. St. John's Free Episcopal Church

of Lancaster is picnicking here as we

go to press to-day (Thursday). They

number about two hundred and arrived The large Sunday-school connected August 3d. The excursion will un-

doubtedly be a large one. Mr. H. D. Hackman, of Womelsdorf, dealer in the best cable lightning congreat many rods in town and vicinity

Aaron, that horned owl at the Kemper House needs attention. Wm. Mathers recently killed chicken which had a piece of iron ex-

tending through its gizzard. The chicken appeared healthy but was unfit for food.

A Warwick man undertook to raise funds to have the plankwalk repaired; but when he found that a leading business man would not give a cent, he gave it up in disgust and said they can go to h-l with the plankwalk.

A two-horse phæton containing two Sunday, where a sad scene was to be ladies and two gentlemen drove through here on Sunday morning on are as follows: John Minnich, War- their way to Mt. Joy, having come from Reading that morning. A trip of about forty miles.

MISHAPS WITH HORSES.-On Monlay a horse belonging to Abraham pened to see the big coffee pot over-Mrs, Minuich had been married licad. This so frightened him that he nearly forty-three years and this has sprang forward, the conveyance wedgbeen the first death in the family. ing between a sign post and the iron Her maiden name was Longenecker, railing. He tore the harness and a daughter of Rev. Christian Longen- jumped out of the shafts, but did not

be mentioned in connection with the drove here on Monday afternoon to Longenecker family, and that is that see Dr. Rocbuck. Soon after arriving none of them ever reached the his mare became sick and haid down. guest of the Sturgis House. His age of seventy years. Deceased She was soon put on her feet again and was an estimable Christian woman, led to the yard of the Springs Hotel. dren and grandchildren. Her age was greater degree and evidently was in greater agony. Veterinary Surgeon The funeral on Tuesday was the John Bender was sent for, but not largest ever held in this section of the being at home several hours passed by time and seemed to grow worse. meeting house, in Penn township-a he possibly could and next morning the horse, which was a family pet and continued to improve so much that on Thursday evening the owner led her ville; Rev. Benjamin Eby, of Man-home. Dr. Bender called it a case of 'spasmodic colic," caused by eating

oo much grass. Harry Kauffman's driving horse. considered a good animal, took inflammation of the bowels and died on Tues day evening.

DERANGED.-Mrs. Catharine Got-DERANGED.—Mrs. Catharine Gotshall, a sister to George Ochs, of this place, who lived in Philadelphia, became mentally deranged and on Monday last was placed in the Frankford Insane Asylum. Her husband is in poor health and two children are left to be taken care of by others.

Caster County.

The undersigned Auditor, appointed to display in the hands of Peter S. Reist and Joseph Hess, Assignces of Benjamin Rither and wife, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on Monday, August 14th, 1882, at 10 A. M., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the city of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend.

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ALSO, A LARGE LINE OF

Record-ings.

-Raspberries are here. -Harvesters are sweating. -Tramps are too numerous.

-Those little midgets are pests. -Green apples are in the market. -We are in the midst of summer.

-Too much fast driving through -Oats fields are preparing for the

reaper. -The Strasburg printing office i

for sale. -The early apple helpeth the doc tor's trade.

-Soda water in all flavors at the Lititz drug store, -Manheim goes ahead of Lititz.

It has two bicycles. -Business is dull and will remain so until after harvest.

-We will have lots of picnics here this and next month. -240 tickets were sold in Manheim on the Fourth for Lititz.

-All straw hats will be sold at a big reduction at Buch & Son's. -Red is the prevailing taste for lawn ornaments and furniture.

-Turtle Soup put up in best style at the Sturg is House on Saturday evening. —A dulterated butter over in York county won't take. A man and wife Try a pound, if you like good coffee. have been held for trial for selling this kind of grease. -We have just received 10,000 en-

velopes direct from the manufacturer. Will sell at lowest rates possible, printed or blank. -The Express judges others by itself.

Because it manufactures nearly all its communications it supposes other papers do likewise. -The handsomest fans this season

are hand painted. It might be added some of the handsomest girls. -The attention of farmers is called RAILROAD DEPOT, LITITZ. to the advertisement of Messrs. Baugh & Sons, in another column. The rep-

wide. Send for circular. -Too much ice cream will kill. A girl died from the effects of it in New Our enterprising townsman, George York the other day. Young men Owen P Bricker, Esq., attorneyat-law, is in town every Saturday and Monday morning and can be consulted Monday morning and can be consul

utation of their Phosphate is world-

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AT THE ROTHSVILLE STORE.-We

club rates.

have received another lot of fresh Mackerel which will be sold cheap. Also a new line of Prints, Cheviots, &c. Have received small assortment of 5 and 10-cent Goods, which is meeting with ready sale. Call early for tin kettles, Coffee in bulk, Cofbargains. Am this week paying 20 fee of every grade. cents for Eggs and 16 cents for Butter.

DAN'L HABECKER.

We are offering a lot of Percales at reduction. They are pretty and neat, and very suitable for this time

of the year. Ladies' Skirts, for summer wear, made of cool and thin material, at all prices, from 50 cts. up.

Jean Drawers for gentlemen's wear, of improved pattern and make, at 75 cts. per pair. Twenty-nine packages of new Mackerel just received. We guarantee very package of Fish we sell. The

speaks well for our fish trade. New Turkey Prunes just in at 12½ c. Sugars as fine and cheap as any-

where.

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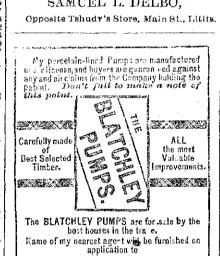
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White muslin dresses at about three-quarters value. A few are shown in the window of 1301 Chestnut, each one marked with its price. Very many more are within.

The materials are nainsooks, linons d'Inde, mulls and Swisses. Some are very plainly made with little or no trimming beyond some deft handling of the material itself; and some are elaborate enough. The extreme prices are \$3.50 and \$60. An excellent plain dress is sold for \$5; neat and well made.

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advantage of many such dresses

to choose from and low prices.

1301 and 1303 Chestnut street. Ready-made dresses of a black-and-white striped fabric that looks like summer silk, but is silk-and-cotton. For general wear they will be found quite good enough; better indeed than summer-silk. Well made and substantial; but the chief

Black grenadines have been one of the most distinguished features of our trade for two months past. We have had the finest in the world, and all grades down to the poorest that we care to keep; and a

Figured granadines that brought \$2 lately are selling at \$1. And this may be taken as a general indication of what we are doing in grenadines. • Next-outer circle, south entrance to main building

width, we are selling at 50 cents; 47 inches. No lady who can use debeige will be inclined to pass it; for it is worth twice the money. The melanges at 40 to 60

extraordinary in quality and

just about. There are four qualities, and somewhere about econd circle, southeast from center.

If dress-goods are lower than they were elsewhere—we don't say they are. Advertisements say they are; but there is a certain shyness in those same advertisements, which makes them not very impressive.—If dressgoods are lower elsewhere in our city, the fall is due to the singular spectacle here of three great classes of the most fashionable dress-goods at a fraction of their value: French melanges,

We mention these three, because they stand out from the rest of the stock, conspicuous in two ways; they are fashionable, peculiarly so; and they are at half, two-thirds or three-quar-

Sash ribbon, satin-and-grosgrain, 7-inch, of value \$1.15 for 75 cents; all colors. We refer to a particular sort, of which we Black moire, 7-inch sash, 90

Block sash at \$1 we are out ceive some every morning. Do not confound this quality with that sold at 65 cents elsewhere. Outer circle, by south entrance to main building

Silk mitts, ordered from the makers a year ago, include a wider range in the colors than ever before: black, 50 cents to \$4.50; white, cream, écru, terracotta, cardinal, etc., 75 cents to

virtue is in the price, \$10. 1301 and 1303 Chestnut street, second floor.

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cents are worth a half more,

fifty color-effects.

small checks and small-check stripes of wool and silk-and-

wool, and black lainage.

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have three thousand yards. of part of the time; but we re-

West of Arcade, 1313 Chestnut: seventh counter. JOHN WANAMAKER.

Chestnut, Thirteenth and Market streets and City-hall square, Philadelphia,

please."
"Who is dead?" inquired the managing editor, dipping his pen in the ink pot. "Friend of yours?" "Well, yes," replied the little man

leaning over the table. "She was my wife. Her wings sprouted yesterday, and we turfed her over this P. M. She was a very superior article of remains, and l thought I'd have you speak a good word for her to the public, with something about other papers copying it at the bottom," tor, scratching his head for appropriately radish reeds in the centre. The bugs will toes, pecled and sliced; boil until tender; "Where was the plant!" asked the edimelancholy ideas.

"We set her out up in Cypress Hills," replied the mourner, wiping his eyes. We had a ten dollar discourse and a forty dollar funeral. You might speak of the casket. That cost fifteen dollars alone. and there must have been eight or nine dollars' worth of flowers and shrubs and one thing or another."

"I might say she was popular and generally beloved by all who knew her in life, eh?" suggested the editor. "You bet! And that'll make her sister

the driver."

"An affectionate wife and a loving mother?" hinted the editor.

"Well," coughed the little man, you've got plenty of time and room. Perwere all silver headed, but they thought I'd better leave them." "Was she prominent in any of the charitable rackets? Much in the Sunday

School business?" asked the editor. "Yes, some. She belonged to a gross or two of old women's homes and a comple o' dozen of children's temperance societies, but that didn't cut much figure at the remains were jammed about a good deal though I say it myself, I think the coffin

plate was generally admired. "Then she was a worthy, Christian and departed sincerely mourned by a large circle of triends,"

"Oh, yes!" sighed the bereaved. prostrated husband gave her as good a send-off as any woman in that ward ever had. The headstone cones to fifteen dollars, and I lost ten to my brother-in-law betting that the hearse could beat the mourner's carriage to the first toll gate on the old road coming home. I'd like to have it known that I did the fair thing, though I don't care to look like I was blowing about the expense.' "Did she leave any children?"

"Yes, oh, yes! she left 'cm. They went with her as far as the grave. It stood me in twenty seven dollars to fit them out with grief for the occasion. But I don't begrudge it. When I spend money I calculate to get the worth of it, and nobody ever hears me complain. I paid eighteen dollars for the clothes she was shoveled

"Did she leave any property?" "A couple of houses and lots, but you needn't mention them. Just speak of it watching for the paper and you'll make a little something out of the sales if you do the right thing," And the prostrated husband put on his hat and buttoned up his coat.

And the managing editor wrote a simple, touching little tribute to the memory of the woman whose qualities were buried under her funeral fulls, and the prostrated husband showed it around, explaining that he couldn't imagine how the paper reporter was present disguised as one of .. the Friends of the remains."

proper stage at which to cut flowers for decoration is the most important part of tions to this rule, but trusses of pelargoniwhich would be useless in a few days, is necessary to growth. disadvantageous in two ways. In the first place, the young bloom is sacrificed at a also a question of some importance, but in this the varied tastes of the employers have in a great degree to be studied. White flowers and vellow ones that may be used do well with any color, dark blue or purple flowers are not suitable at this season; pink shades are best with white or yellow flowees. All flowers, ferns and foliage should be cut with the longest possible stems. I

The practice of thinning potato vines to two stalks in the hill, when they exceed but far from least, the work is all taken that number, has been annual with a correspondent, and his father before him for fifty years. This is done at hoeing time—

Those who object to the odors of many of the disinfectants used at the present day will fine charcoal unobjectionable on this account, and it is said to absorb gases in a may be mixed with warm mix, but in three of the process is the application of account, and it is said to assert gases in a nearly all other cases it should be cold. All solds to the glass, under a pressure of from sand put out of sight in a sick room.

Incorp. The cold. All solds to the glass, under a pressure of from book will be a pronounced success. The cold and put out of sight in a sick room. and put out of sight in a sick room.

THERE is no wisdom in working a thirtyacre field year after year to get five bash els of wheat or ten of corn to the acre, wheat or thirty of core to the acre.

000 are frequently met with tended by racts, obstinate inflammations, swelled glish lanekguige with describes it and I women and children. eyelids, etc.

### AGBICULTURAL.

How to Kaise Melons.-Select any piece of sandy land, well exposed to the roes an hour in cold water containing a sun; if all pure sand so much the better. little salt, dry them carefully on a towel, till the weather gets too cool to eat them. mad. You might say she was the handsomest woman in her precinct, and that there were four considerable and that disturbing the roots.

most nitrogen. This is the reason why those farmers who precede wheat with clover for a fertilizer first cut a crop of clover early and then allow the second crop to go to seed before plowing it in. The roots and scattered leaves of clover make most excellent fertilizers. This, at least, is funeral. You might speak of the number what practical men tell us has been their present and say that several friends of the experience. The use of clover as a fertilizer is well understood. There is no green mon or a cut right out of the middle of trying to get a sight at her. We showed crop that equals it for the purpose. Mr. her at the house and at the grave, and Joseph Harris, in his talk on manures, says kettle to cover the salmon completely; ing clover and selling it; or we can make them rich by growing clover and feeding let it boil very slowly and allow as much woman, charitable and kindly disposed, it out on the farm. Drain where needed, clover to take up and organize this plant don't see any objection to that. You food. This is how to make land rich by might follow it up by remarking that her growing clover. Draining and cuitivating furnishes food for clover, and the clover takes it up and prepares it in best shape for other crops. The clover does not create plant food, but merely saves it.

GREASE YOUR WHERES .- The season has now arrived for the almost constant use of vehicles of all kinds, from the farm wagon to the sulky, and a few words in regard to siderable danger. An ordinary farm wagon, one which, while it may be used two level teaspoonfuls of carbonate of nearly every day for heavy hauling, is soda in half a pint of milk, mixing it seldom driven faster than the walk of an smoth and free from lumps before adding average farm team, should be greased well to the flour. Beat all together into a every Monday morning, as should be the spring one, which goes to the mill, to market, and to divers other places, at an ordinary jog trot, should be greased forty or as the social event of the season in funeral light mues according to the speed, while a circles, in which no expense was spared to make it a gratifying success, and you'll hat it about even. The neighbors are all high carriage being driven faster and having less surface or room for the grease should be greased after it has run every their weight in flour and butter, or castor oil, and but a few drops at each spindle, but for heavy business or farm wagons, use the common axle grease, free into the mould beat in half a teaspoonful A Buffalo young man who took his form salt.

and the soil is left to itself to recuperate. sauce. If preferred, put two tablespoongot hold of the facts unless it was that a The usefulness of farm animals as manu. fuls of nice treacle or golden syrup, with sufficiently appreciated. Cows are kept stead of the raspherry jam. for the milk they give, the butter they How and when to Cut Flowers.—The make, and the meat they afford for the butcher, rather than for the manure they common custard pie: Beat an egg to a the subject of flower supply next to the production. Never cut any flowers until Such manures are better than any prepared fully developed. Flowers which open fertilizers for general use, and no farmer when cut, as the gladiolus, may be excep should overlook the almost imperative necessity of food for his crops from some ums and bouvardies should not be cut until source or other. A farm of 100 acres fully developed. Nor is this all. Flow- ought to have on it 10 to 20 head of castle ers are allowed to remain on the plants as besides horses, sheep, and swine; and, long as they will continue in good condi-were this number kept on some farms we tion, To gather a bloom which would last know of, they would not be in the sad gar in with it; in the latter case it will be for a week or two, and pass over a bloom condition they now are. Food is always

THE TREE CROP.—The proper care of a time when it is not needed, and the older tree crop, requires its protection from inbloom is entirely wasted, This system jury. But we have left our forests unfenwill in a short time change a sufficient ced, or, if we have enclosed them, it has quantity into scarcity. Another matter been not so much for the sake of excluding can only be settled by experience, and that destructive animals from them as for the is cutting more flowers than are required purpose of making them pasture grounds at one time. It is also quite possible to for our castle, where they have been free use very many more flowers in decorating to range and feed upon whatever might vases than are necessary, to the detriment please their taste. The tender buds, the of the flowers, which invariably last lon- green and succulent shoots, the young ger when thinly arranged. Every flower trees sprouted in Nature's seed bed and ought to stand entirely clear of its neigh- started for the growth of a century, perbor. This is effected by employing foliage haps more, we have put at the disposal of freely, filling large glasses with foliage, the teeth and horns, and trampling hoofs and then, inserting the flowers. Water is of cattle. This has been regarded as a also used, as being most cleanly and keep- cheap way of feeding these animals. But ing the flowers in good condition for a there is no fodder for cattle so expensive

of deep, rich soil, the beds or positions tenspoonfuls of baking powder and a saltintended for them should be trenched or poonful of salt; mix them together; stir her life. O, I understand," he added, nure worked in as the digging or trenching cake pans in a quick oven, proceeds. In cases where the land is very stiff and heavy, the best manure to use is that from horses, as this contains much a linen bag large enough to hold a quart do not strip the seaves off flower stems and terms, more especially mandenbar ferms; I preventing the stiff soil from binding teo quarts of boiling water on it; let it stand also have a portion of the fronds inserted closely and shutting out air, which has all day, and night, on going to bed, take in the water. These last much longer for such a sweetening, beneficial influence on the bag out and wash the face with the the character and texture of all soils. For bran-water. In the morning wash it off various purposes if cut and placed for two light, sandy ground, cow manure is the entirely with distilled rain water. In a days in water before using. In hot rooms most suitable, on account of being cooler very short time it will make a coarse the glasses require periodically filling. When the flowers are freshly arranged, the in its nature and when in a decomposed skin feel like velvet. glasses should be washed before being restate highly congenial to the roots of most alled. Many flowers last a long time at plants, and particularly so to those of the

this season, such as cyclamens, polargoni- rose. mms, orchids and others; these should never be left longer than three or four days without having fresh water and being retigate them. Dairywomen should look sewing from sticking and becoming rustigate them. Dairywomen should look sewing from sticking and becoming rusmto this matter and endeavor to get their ty. It is therefore advisable to have a husbands to nelp start a creamery. There is more and better butter m it. And last, and near your wash basin. out of the farm house.

the superfluous (weakest) stalks being treated as weeds. The effect is, as may be supposed, an increase of large bandsome tubers. The object of cutting seed to single eyes is in part to prevent overcrowding and composition of stalks.

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In flammation or difficulty of opening the A process for making glass iridiscent eyelids in the morning, experienced by so has been patented by M. Clemandot, Beaumany, the water should be warm, and it still effects are produced. The main feawriting during several hours at a stretch, containing 15 per cent. of hydrochloric and especially at night, should carefully acid, is used to bring out rainbow tints like bathe the eyes with cold water before go-ing to bed and the first thing in the morn-rious sorts have thus been manufactured. when you could raise fifteen bushels of ing's abiations. All artisans, too, who The glass prepared by these processes is flowers have produced death in those work at a blazing thre, ought often to wash quite as iridiscent as is that which antiquate persons who have carelessly picked and their eyes with cold pure water, and so ries so much value; the pressure and the ate them. The branches, divested of their eyes with cold pure water, and so
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### DOMESTIC.

radish grows there. Let all the seeds grow a potato masher: mix with them one do not thin them out, and keep out the ounce of butter, one level teaspoonful of weeds till the vines begin to show runners; salt, half a saltspoonful of white pepper, then mulch the whole patch with straw, quarter of a saltspoonful of grated nuthav, fresh cut grass, or anything that will meg and the yelk of two raw eggs; form keep the surface moist and the fruit from a ring around the margin of a platter the ground. As soon as the rost kills the with the mashed potato; but in the oven vines, gather all fruit above eight inches long enough to turn the potato to a golin diameter, and stow it away in a sunny den brown, then arrange the fried scalcorner, under some new hay. In this way lops on the platter just inside the ring, I have melons ripening slowly and finely placing the shad roes in the centre;

serve hot. NEW STRING BEANS WITH ALLEMANDE there were four carriages choke full. If yearly to obtain the whole ridge. The SAUCE.—A quart of these beans should you want a nice piece of descriptive, you roots follow the ridge, and the cultivator be thoroughly washed, stringed and cut might add that I rode on the hearse with can be run through the spaces without into thin diagonal strips with a sharp knife; they should be boiled only until just tender in salted boiling water, then on clover for renovating their lands. Its one tablespoonful of butter, one tableuse for this purpose has been a thing han-spoonful of flour, in a saucepan over the haps you'd better pay more attention to ded down to us by the tarmers of by-gone the handles on the casket. I'll show 'em days. When clover is wanted to enrich cient boiling water to make a thick sauce; to you. Genuine plater and he drew the soil for a succeeding crop it is better them from his pocket. "The screws to let it mature ratner than to cut it early to let it mature ratner than to cut it early to let it mature ratner than to cut it early to let it mature ratner than to cut it early to let it mature ratner than to cut it early to let it mature ratner than to cut it early the leaves from the cold water, put them When clover is grown for seed the roots into the sauce; take the yelks of two raw are the best developed and contain the eggs, mix with them two or three teaspoonfuls of the sauce until thoroughly incorporated; add this to the sauce, with constantly until the yelks thicken, and no longer; remove from the fire, or the eggs will curdle

COLD SALMON, WITH MAYONNAISE SAUCE, - Have either a whole small sala large one; have water enough in the fishand put in the kettle as the water boils; time for it as for meat—about a quarter mon would take an hour and a quarter, pour over it; garnish with slices of lemon, capers, gherkins and parsley.

Sponge Pudding.—Rubsix ounces of greasing will be timely to those who wish dry flour, into which a level desertspoonto avoid delays, damages, and oftimes conful of ground ginger and six ounces of brown sugar have been mixed; dissolve soft batter and pour into a buttered bacart, and by making a set time to do it, it sin. Allow the pudding plenty of room will rarely be forgotten. A farm wagod, a to swell in the cloth, which it does considerably; plunge into very fast boiling water, and keep boiling two hours and a half. Turn it out, and serve with wine sauce: but some prefer to eat it dry.

Brown or QUAY PUDDING, -Two eggs, spindle clean and oright before applying to a cream with the sugar, add the eggs the grease. For carriages use only sperm well beaten, stir in the flour, then stir in then," was the responee, "it don't make Too LITTLE STOOK, -The reason why so an hour and three quarters. Leave plenmany of our Eastern farms are "running ty of room for the pudding to rise down" is that they are "cropped" to death it the mould. Serve with wine or sweet facturers of fertilizing materials is not half a teaspoonful of ground ginger, in-

LOVERS OF CHOCOLATE in any and every form can make this addition to a manufacture for fertilizing the farm. Yet stiff froth, then add pulverized sugar and grated chocolate with a half-teaspoonful of vanilla; spread this on the top of the pic and let it harden for a moment in the oven. Or you may prepare it in still another way; put the chocolate in a basin on the back of the stove, and let it melt (do not put a drop of water with it): when melted beat one egg and some suregular chocolate-brown in color, and in the other a sort of gray.

A RICH TOMATO SOUP,-Take eight good-sized tomatoes, cut them in half, out them into a saucepan with a bunch sweet herbs, and an onion stuck full cloves, some all-spice, whole pepper and salt. Cook them slowly till quite soft, then strain through a strainer or hair sieve untill the skins and onions and must be, Brown!" herbs only are left behind. Have a quart of plain stock (or any water that meat has boiled in) boiling hot, stir the tomatoes into it, add the yelks of two eggs beaten up in a little cold water. Serve with sippets of toast or fried bread.

BRIGHTON CAKE, -Take one pound of them together until they form a cream;

RECIPE FOR THE COMPLEXION. - Make

CHAPPED HANDS.—Powdered starch is an excellent preventive of chapping of the hands, when it is rubbed over them CREAMERIES are coming and they are after washing and drying them thorough-

Fig. Pupping, -Take half a pound of Woter for the Eyes.—A writer in Fra-figs, chop with a quarter of a pound of bread crumbs, add three tablespoonfuls

"Dr bicture you haf bainted is most partook of it. haf vorgotton it."

### HUMOROUS.

An Amesbury man this spring planted SHAD ROES EN BARRIERE. - Soak shad dynamite bombs in his garden to fix the nens that came to scratch. It worked Plough dead furrows, six feet apart, 24 season with salt and pepper, have ready in the frying-pan sufficent smoking-hot had devastated gardens for years, and to south. Fill these up with strong manure pretty well. An old brahma her that to south. Fill these up with strong mainted and plough the earth back to bury the many mure and form a ridge; level the top with been previously washed and dried on a towel; put a cover over the frying-pan or bombs, and didn't have time to be surplant a stout stake to remain as an indica- the roes will scatter; cook until the scal- prized. But that was the only bemb tor of the exact position of the centre of lops are tender and the roes are brown; that happened to explode, and the owner the ridge. You now have a perpetual meantime prepare the mashed potatoes, of the garden has forgotten just where melon patch for ten years at least. In the spring, stretch a garden hne from stake to by putting into boiling water the trimmoney enough to hire anybody to dig stake, and at every six feet plant six seeds mings'saved from the maitre d'hotel pota- round and find them, people shuddering in a twelve inch circle, and four or five toes, with half a dozen medium sized pota- at the suggestion, and that garden is not touch the melon plants as long as the mash them through a fine colander with given up to weeds. The old hen is av-

"No, my daughter," said a New Haven matron, "I cannot consent to your longer keeping company with young Jaykins. He had the insurance to call CLOVER FOR FERTILIZING.—There are drained and thrown into cold water while me a dowageress, right to my face, the farmers who rely pretty much altogether the sauce is being made as follows: Put other evening." "Why, ma, that isn't one clover for renovating their lands. Its one tablespoonful of butter, one tablethe young man that it is not. Had he assumed to insulate me I would have pitched him over the baningster." "()h. dear ma. I wish you would't mix metaphors so," and both women rushed for the dictionary to substantiate the correctness of their language.

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SELF-ACCUSATION: "T ain't got enough sence to vote at a ward election." remarked old Isom, yesterday. "Why?" that we can make our lands poor by grow- have the fish well scraped and washed asked a bystander. "Yer see, a nigger what keeps a bacon store at de udder end ob town give fifty cents premium on a silver dollar made last year. I tuk cultivate thoroughly so as to develop the of an hour to every pound—but judg- a dollar wid the correck date, an', goin latent plant food in the soil, and then grow ment is required in cooking it, as the to de store, handed it ter him, and tole thickness of the fish will have more to him ter gin me de premium. He looked do with the time it takes than the actual at de dollar, handed me the fifty cents weight; ten pounds of a full grown sal- an' come on up town. I have just diskivered dat I'se out fifty cents. I repeats when it is cooked enough take it up and |dat I ain't got sence enough ter vote, place it on a drainer; when thoroughly au' de Newnited States can hab my freeold have a Mayonnaise sauce ready, and dom back at any time de secretary of war will notify me ob dat fack."

> irons clean and smooth rub them first outter or beef dripping into a pound of with a piece of wax tied in a cloth, and afterward scour them on a paper or thick cloth strewn with coarse salt

"In Each and Every Instance." WILMINGTON, Del., Aug, 13, 1881. H. H. WARNER & Co,: Sirs-As a

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meeting and giving expression to the joy and confidence swe felt, said: "I feel as if I was ready, this minute, to fall into the arms of Beelzebub." "Abraham! weight of one in sugar; beat the butter You mean Abraham!" hastily corrected a brother sitting rear, "Well, Abraham,

A BUFFALO young man who took his of carbonate of soda. Boil or steam for girl out sleighriding got his courage up just as the horse ran away. He went on, however, and asked the grand conun drum, but just at that moment the cutter struck a mile-stone. The couple went whirling through the air, and when they came down upon the yielding ice she groaned, "Yes Charlie," and then both

> There was a young man so well bred. That the hair would not stay on his But the Carboline oil

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Tonsorial item: The Scranton Republican relates that as a Wilkesbarre man took his seat in the barber's chair he asked the barber if he had the same razor he had used two days before. Being answered affirmatively, the patient man said: Then give me chloroform."

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An old gentleman in Maryland said ne had raised his family on "Seller's Liver Fills," and considered them almost as essential to a family as bread. That's

RATHER rough: Finkton's wife died about a month ago. Brown saw Finkton sugar and four ounces of butter, mix yesterday, and as it was the first time the two had met since the latter's afflictlonger period than any other medium. The as forest-fodder. Grass is cheaper than harmonizing and contrasting of colors is trees. broken; then stir in three gills of milk, exclaimed Finkton, in bewilderment. Scil for Roses.—As all roses are fond one pound of sifted flour, two heaping What do you mean, Brown? Left my wife half a minute ago. Never better in double dug, and have plenty of rotten ma- as little as possible, and bake in jelly- after a pause: "you mean my other wife." He had been remarried in the interim.

> "Wire, of course you want a telephone put in your house," said the carvasser to the business man; "it will be so handy when your wife wants to talk to you." "There," exclaimed the business man picking up a stool, " that will do. I listened to you when you urged the point that I could order provisions from the butcher, and I looked with a favor on your representations that it would afford unequalled facilities for ordering in the beer, but when you tell me that the only with, or liable to, any disease of the throat or rest I get during the day is going to be ruthlessly busted into through the medium of a galvanized tin-type, then it is DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON time you was breathing your atmosphere into other ears. You may make yourself less adjacent, young man.

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THE OLEANDER.—A scientific writer ays all portions of the oleander are deady. A very small quantity of the leaves bas been known to kill a horse. The killed seven out of twelve persons who

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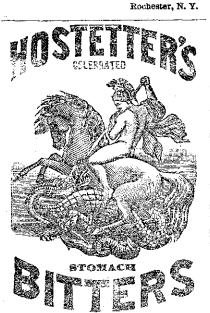
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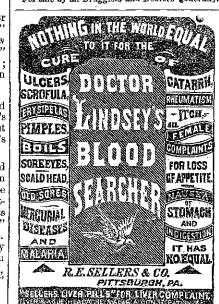
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> THEY were discussing religious quesons. Said Brown, "I tell you that, if

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firemen could play on it.

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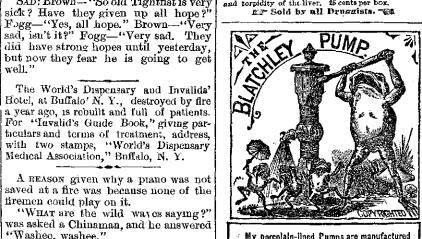
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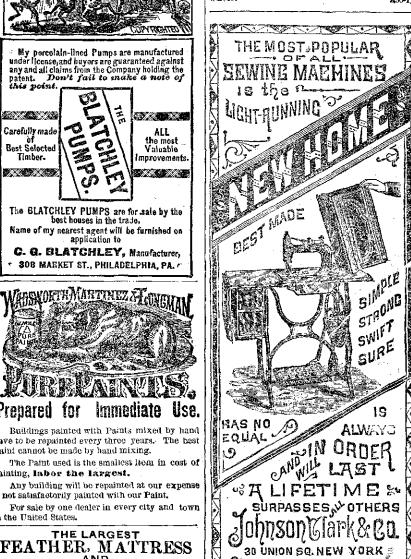
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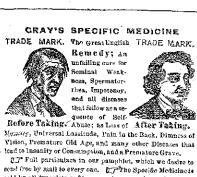


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