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THE S. B. COX	THE CROWDED STREET. to old Mr. Sanderson's proposition. She fully agreed with him. Noveltes in Decorations. A Cattle King's Realm. Art Lovers in Paris. Let me move slowly through the street, Filled with an ever-shifting train, And the sound of steps that beat The murmuring wakes like autumn rain. to old Mr. Sanderson's proposition. She fully agreed with him. Noveltes in Decorations. A cattle King's Realm. Art Lovers in Paris. How fast the fitting figures come! The much, the flerce, the story face— The mich, the flerce, the story face— South edges are gathered. Red Noveltes in Decorations. A cattle King's Realm. An edroit dodge is managed upon to the story face—	get birds all this work is easy, and not particularly risky. When the night- birds happen to hunt in couples it is then that the belated pussenger is in
Are thoroughly reliable and combine in the highest degree all the points sought by the CARRIACE OWNER.	Some bright with thoughtless smiles, and some Where scoret tears have left their trace. They pass to toil, to strife, to rest— To halls in which the feast is spread— To halls in which the feast is spread— To chambers where the funeral guest In silence sits beside the bed. And some to happy homes repair, With your approvat, therefere, I pur- to the source of the specific to the sp	and and the nightbird must live. He has no scruples whatever. He will not do and any one an injury if he can get what he wants without; but when need presses
CARRIACE OWNER. Conscientious care and skill in the selection and use of bes material. SystemEnergyPush,	t while the decises shall decise shall decis	are pretty well how much can be ventured in safety. Only a little while ago a me young fellow ran bareheaded into the Strand from the Embankment, shouting the 'Murder!' He had a cut on his fora-
And the most complete factory facilities in the State hav put the S. B. COX CARRIAGES,	And dreams of great doss in this eye, Go'st hou to build an early name, Or early in the task to dio? Keen son of trade, with eager brow, Who is now fluttering in thy mare. Thy golden fortunes, tower they now, Or mett the glittering spires in air? And dreams of great doss in this eye, Or early in the task to dio? Keen son of trade, with eager brow, Who is now fluttering spires in air? And dreams of great doss in this eye, Or early in the task to dio? Keen son of trade, with eager brow, Who is now fluttering in thy mare. Thy golden fortunes, tower they now, Or mett the glittering spires in air?	that be had been attacked by a man who wore a big ring. This was before the Embankment scare set it, and the people were rather inclined to laugh at is the youngster for a coward. The "big
Away ahead of all others.	The dance till day light gleams again? Who sorrow o'er the untimely dead? Who writhe in threes of mortal pain? Who writhe in three of the part is the area of the part is the part in three of the part is the part in three of the part is the part in three of the part is the part i	for and the young man was very wise in running away from it. A little while before that a dead man lay in the gutter
335, 337, 339 and 341 Church Street, LANCASTER, PA.	The cold, dark hours, how slow the light; And some, who faunt amid the throng, Shall hide in dens of shame to-night. Each where his tasks or pleasure call, They pass and heed each other not;	er ning until the lamp-lighter went his rounds the next morning, and never a soul stopped to see what was the mat- ter. Although I am inclined to think
LITITZ FURNITURE WAREROOMS	In his large love and boundless thought. These struggling tides of life, that seem In wayward, aimless course to tend, Are eddles of the mighty stream That rolls to its appointed end. Marked light with the struggling tides of life, that seem In wayward, aimless course to tend, Are eddles of the mighty stream That rolls to its appointed end. Marked light with the struggling tides of life, that seem In wayward, aimless course to tend, Are eddles of the mighty stream That rolls to its appointed end. Marked light with the struggling tides of life, that seem In wayward, aimless course to tend, Are eddles of the mighty stream That rolls to its appointed end. Marked light with the struggling tides of life, that seem In wayward, aimless course to tend, Are eddles of the mighty stream That rolls to its appointed end. Marked light with the struggling tides of life, that seem In wayward, aimless course to tend, Are eddles of the mighty stream That rolls to its appointed end. Marked light with the struggling tides of life, that seem In wayward, aimless course to tend, Are eddles of the mighty stream That rolls to its appointed end. Marked light with the struggling tides of life, that seem In wayward, aimless course to tend, Are eddles of the mighty stream That rolls to its appointed end. Marked light with the struggling tides of life, that seem Alias & Corpus, the deceased lady's Corpus, the deceased lady's Corpus, the deceased lady's Corpus, the deceased lady's Corpus the priority of the struggling tides of the might with wit	p- picked out of the river, many are those n- of men who have encountered the night bird on or near the embankment. They have shown fight, and have been
If you are in need of Furniture, call at the LITITZ FURNITURE WAREROOMS, and the convinced that you can purchase as cheap there as any place else. Call and see for yoursel	"ADOPTED." "ADOPTED." (1) (1) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2	III promptly stunned, rifled, and pitched
in sill its branches in town or country promptly attended to. Am prepared with Grump Patent Corpse Preserver, which is one of the best ever invented. The body remains perfect dry in it. Also Hearse, Coffin Stools, Chairs, Chin Supports and anything pertaining to the business Have had years of experience in this business, and ready when my services are needed, a reasonable prices.	who was reading in an easy-chair under the shadows of the vines. "But what sent Mr. Evering away in such a hurry." "Sent him away?" hovel gits. Glass stands for the dinner table, standing under little flower vases, are painted in the same way. Larger "Sent him away?" hovel gits. Glass stands for the dinner table, standing under little flower vases, are painted in the same way. Larger mirrors, and also a front of an upright state of procedure is as follows: The are age of eighteen miles, and including a dealer will prowl around among the number of very productive meadows, studios of famous artists till he come	stripping a sailor now and then; it is the bully whose appearance does not nec- essarily rouse suspicion from whom the real danger is to be feared. If all the men who are known to be associated
89-1y W. H. ENCK, MAIN ST., LITITZ, PA	"Yes, by the evening train. He came Brown to have the blue-room fitted up home, packed his things and drove immediately for Master Marchmont, away as if there was not a moment to lose. I am very sorry; we shall miss station with the carriage at 5 to-morrow learning across, with the stalk toward distance of twenty trop with a station with the carriage at 5 to-morrow learning across, with the stalk toward distance of twenty trop with a station with the carriage at 5 to-morrow learning across, with the stalk toward light across a please of the other ot	¹⁰ with loose women were watched as ¹⁰ closely as ticket of leave men, I fancy ¹¹ there would be fewer bodies found in ¹³ the Thames. When a detective sees an
READY MADE HARNESS,	him very much." Blanche went slowly up-stairs and sat down by her window, looked out at the purple glow of the evening land- scape as if it were a featureless blank. So he was really gone away: and by solution of a great unruly boy the purple glow of the evening land- scape as if it were a featureless blank. So he was really gone away: and by	able-bodied, "flash" looking fellow el lounging over a window sill in a low court, he knows his man at once, but he has no power over him. The ordi- x- nary "gun" who slouches at street
LIGHT AND HEAVY, THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT IN TOWN, NOW ON HAND A	her own folly she had lost the priceless house with balls, marbles, and halloes, made of different colored satin, ap- treasure of Gilbert Evering's love. The second sating approximation of the second sate and the painting of this second sate and the painting of this second sate and the painting of the second sate and	h, tective, but the more dangerous ruffian t- is careless, and even insolent.
FISHER'S.	"And I cannot even write to him, for I do not know his address," she thought, with clasped hands and tearless eyes. Well it is my own fault and I must	waterside characters do not believe in

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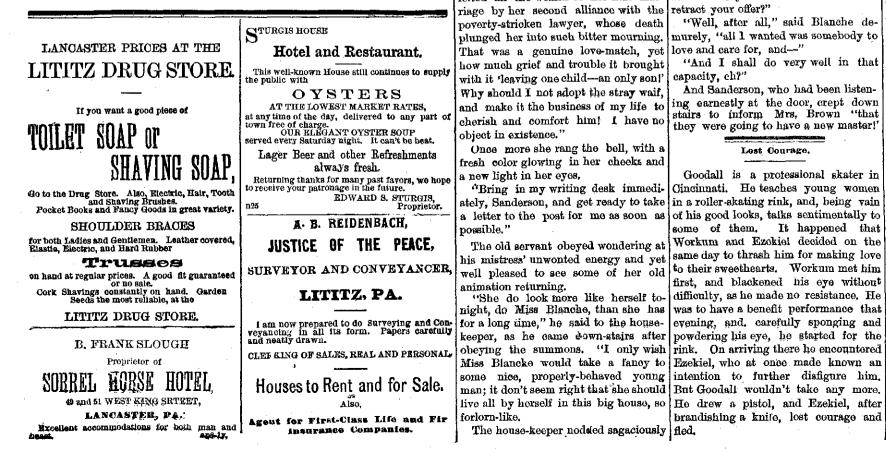
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with clasped hands and tearless eyes. peration that "she did't see what put Well, it is my own fault, and I must this freak into Miss Blanche's head." abide the consequences as best I may." So Blanche Penroy went home from the gay, fashionable place a sadder and wiser woman, and the November mists and the crimson silk curtains closely drooping o'er the brick and mortar drawn, to exclude the stormy darkness wilderness of her city home had never without. seemed half so dreary to her as they

did now.

jerk.

Six times within the last fifteen minntes had Blanche Penroy looked at her of plush or satin. If the table is long "I suppose I shall be an old maid." watch, as she stood by the fire waiting to accommodate a large number of hought Blanche, walking up and down to hear the returning carriage wheels. the fire-lit darkness of her room, her She was dressed in a rich china-blue limpled hands clasped behind her silk dress, with pearl pin and ear-drops now as I cared for-for Gilbert, and I and a little point lace at her throat and dare say I shall keep a cat and grow the golden tinge in her bright hair fond of green peas. Ah. well-a day! made her unconsciously, very fair to life cannot last forever." look upon.

A dreary comfort that for a girl of "Oh; I hope-I hope he will like me," nineteen summers. thought Blanche, with that instinctive She rang the bell with an impatient yearning for love that enters every woman's heart, as the door opened.

"Here is the young gentleman, miss," "Are there any letters, Sanderson?" "One, ma'am; it came with the evensaid Sanderson, with a half-suppressed ing post, abont five minutes ago," "Light the gas, then, and give it to sound between a laugh and a sport. But instead of a child 7 or 8 years rum in the first act of "Faust." When

old, a tall apparition stalked in, some- he drinks the fiery cup handed to him Blanche sat down by the fire and ppened the letter, suppressing a yawn. monstache, and merry hazel eyes it simply contains a little alcohol, "Black-edged-and black-sealed! So brimming over with mirth. For an burning. I can assure the public now oor Mrs. Marchmont has gone at last." It was from the executors of Miss Penroy's distant cousin, formally and senses

briefly announcing her death, which "Gilbert!" had taken place in one of the West "Exactly. You wanted to adopt me, India islands some months since; but of and here I am." "No, but Gilbert-" which "the melancholy news," as the letter ran, had only just been received. "Yes, but Blanchel"

It was not entirely unexpected, as Mrs. "You are not Mrs. Marchmont's son!" Marchmont had been for some years "I am-by her first marriage. And slowly fading out of the world, a victim although I am by no means the pennito hereditary consumption. less infant you seemed to suppose, as "Leaving one child, a son," slowly all my father's wealth comes to me, I

repeated Blanche, leaning her cheek on am quite willing to be adoptedher hand and looking down into the particularly as you are not married to fiery quiver of the white hot coals. Walter Birmingham."

"Poor little fellow! he must feel as Blanche struggled with tears and desolate as I do! Only I have one laughter, uncertain which would best advantage-I have at least a sufficiency express her feelings, but Gilbert Everof this world's goods and this orphan ing drew her tendenly toward him.

"If you adopt me, dearest, it must child must be thrown penniless and alone on his own resources, for, if I be for life. Nay, do not hesitate-our remember aright, Mrs. Marchmont for happiness has already been too much feited all the wealth of her first mar- at the mercy of trifles. You will not riage by her second alliance with the retract your offer?"

"Well, after all," said Blanche de poverty-stricken lawyer, whose death plunged her into such bitter mourning. murely, "ali 1 wanted was somebody to That was a genuine love-match, yet love and care for, and --- " how much grief and trouble it brought "And I shall do very well in that

with it 'leaving one child-an only son!' capacity, ch?" And Sanderson, who had been listen-Why should I not adopt the stray waif. and make it the business of my life to ing earnestly at the door, crept down

stairs to inform Mrs, Brown "that cherish and comfort him! I have no they were going to have a new master!' Once more she rang the bell, with a Lost Courage. fresh color glowing in her cheeks and

Goodall is a protessional skater in new light in her eyes, "Bring in my writing desk immedi- Cincinnati. He teaches young women ately, Sanderson, and get ready to take in a roller-skating rink, and, being vain a letter to the post for me as soon as of his good looks, talks sentimentally to

The old servant obeyed wondering at Workum and Ezokiel decided on the he refuses. his mistress' unwonted energy and yet same day to thrash him for making love well pleased to see some of her old to their sweethearts. Workum met him

animation returning. night, do Miss Blanche, than she has was to have a benefit performance that opera is given, and as the moreau is soorn to exchange his lot for that of the temperate; it is the sprightly young the heat of the fire would rarefy the

keeper, as he came down-stairs after powdering his eye, he started for the obeying the summons. "I only wish rink. On arriving there he encountered Miss Blancke would take a fancy to Ezekiel, who at once made known an some nice, properly-behaved young intention to further disfigure him, man; it don't seem right that she should But Goodall wouldn't take any more. live all by horself in this big house, so He drew a pistol, and Ezekiel, after day in an opera when it will be neces- in good years shows how great are the forlorn-like.

The house-keeper nodded sagaciously fled.

flowers on them.

voglia placer," which follows it.

Brindisi scene, in "Traviata."

wine.

revived.

mobile, '

Italian wine.

drinks.

This is but one ranch. There are a persons come square mats to match number of others on the Arkansas be-led. and the records of the two auction are laid at the corners, with a glass of

but little less in extent. This shows offers \$6,000 for the picture, there is is believed by most experienced river how rapidly the best lands in the Ar- some hesitation and delay, and some Food and Drink at the Opera. kansas Valley are passing into half a negotiations with the unknown and my-In the written contracts made bedozen men. As it is now, half a dozen thical owner, and then the sale is contween Colonel Mapleson and his artists men own the bulk of the bottom lands cluded and the little plot is a success. there are many secret clauses not geneand through these control much of the

me by the following revelations. I appears, according to contract. that To the stranger accustomed to the Campanini is allowed a glass of hot symmetrical cottages of rural England, when they are seen they are not easily a Highland cotter's boothy appears a recognized. The nightbird does not miserable edifice. Its walls consist of

by any means resemble a commonplace thing over six foot high, with a black by Mephistopheles people suppose that rude, unhewn boulders, rolled down rough. He wears rather good clothes. from the neighboring hillside and piled and never allows himself to go aboard one over the other, the interstices being in the cap and greasy necker-chief instant Blanche stared at him as if she that it is first-class Santa Cruz rum filled up with turf from the adjacent could scarcely credit the evidence of her punch, and the great tenor enjoys it moor. Undressed birch boughs, cut proper to the ordinary rowdy. He is admitted without question and without heartily; in fact, without it he could from the straggling trees that grow on attracting notice to all manner of drinknot do justice to his brilliant song, "Io the banks of the nearest turn, thatched ing places, where he is probably taken over with the wild heather found on the

In the Kermesse scene, act second cottage site, form a roof not always imthe choristers have beer on draught, pervious to wet and wind. Inside the which they ingurgitate while the old hut the prospect is hardly more inmen's chorus is being sung, and in vitung. The glowing peat fire, which "Don Giovani" every basso who plays generally burns night and day in one of Leporello has, in the supper scene the two rooms into which the cabin is (last act), a bowl of hot macaroni or divided, casts a dim and flickering light gratin, and a quart bottle of Chianti around. The rafters overhead are black with the smoke, or, as it is called

"The Huguenots," it appears, was in Scotland, the "reek" of many years, always a favorite with Colonel Maple-The floor is simply beaten clay, someson's artists, on account of the spread times strewn over with fresh cut heathin act first, while Miss Hauk invariably er. A chair or two of ancient pattern, polishes off a pint of Mumm in the a rough deal table, and sometimes, but not always, a bed constitute the furni-

ture. The Highlandor of the moor novice. Time!" and the nightbird in "Fra Diayolo" there is a free tenor, before singing "On yonder rock even yet, as in days gone by, is content moves up to his adversary with a kind to repose on no more loxuriant couch reclining," and this is the reason why than a heap of bracken. In one corner will generally be found a tub containing awkward customer to fight with the Campanini wishes to have the opera

The tenor, by the way, is partial to dead on the hill steeped in tan water. In be to exist; and he is often a man of denses it, and is on the first few inches "Rigoletto," because he gets a good another will stand the spinning wheel splendid build. When the boxing is above the soil in its most solid form. glass of vin ordinaire, in Sparafucile's for these western Crofters, when they over he goes to the bar and drinks with but as the sun rises it warms and expands house before singing "La Donna e can, tan the leather which covers their the patrons of the manly sport; but he and ascends to a point high enough to Miss Hauk always wanted Colonel feet with "brogues," as they produce never drinks enough to unsteady him, be breathed, and being taken into the

Mapleson to revive, "Lucretia Borgia" the thick and comfortable homespun in for the best of his work is to come. because there's a "lay out" in the last which they are clothed. Frequently one end of the hut constitutes the closed, and the streets begin to grow and empty as it is, it is greedily drunk act, and the contralto, Miss Cary, "byre," where sheep and cattle find quiet, he looks about him for chances, in thrown immediately into the circulawished it to be produced likewise, because in the "Brindisi" there is an nightly shelter from the inclement win- The countryman who goes to the police tion of the blood, and carried to every opportunity for draining some good try weather. But there is always a court and tells how he lost his money part of the body, depositing its poistone partition separating the dwellings in bad company is generally indebted sonous influence at the very fountain-

drinking song, and the Colonel has ings. The above description will not, the smart sailor who travels westward taken in regions where chills and fever some of them. It happened that been asked repeatedly to revive it, but as I have said, appear attractive to the and amuses himself in one public and ague prevail, and if, in addition, Lowlander; but this Croftor, with his houses after another, is also familiar a brisk fire were kindled in the family "Martha" is a favorite with bassi and breezy hillside, his sweet scented game to the night bird. But no part of room for an hour, including sunrise

larger towns.

Members of the chorus have a fondness for "Ernani" on account of the At three feet apart each way there are and shout in the jolliest manner possionly one bushel to every thirty hills would ble, and it is the fondest wish of every member of the profession to play some this is much above the average crop even brandishing a knife, lost courage and sary to eat soup and lamb chops and possibilities for improvement in potato bird is delighted to render the service.

growing.

and the frames and handles of the fans ward to the Cimarron and beyond into finding one who is a novice in such mat- shocking number of dead people found were worked in silks. Each fan was in the Pan Handle of Texas, are grazing ters he will tell him of the great bargain in the Thames. They know how it is the centre, in a slanting position. his cattle, more than 12,000 in number. that he has on hand—an important that too many of the bodies came to Saturday was a day of hail and tem- This is quite a novelty in doilies, and Already this autumn he has shipped work by the great painter So-and-So. It be there, though they cannot bring a Saturday was a day of han and some This is quite a noverity in domes, and Aiready this autumn do has support work by the great painter bo-and-bo. It be there, though any orman pest, and softly-falling snow, and by 5 not at all difficult to carry out. The 1.100 fat steers, whose average weight was bought for \$3,000 by a gentleman specific charge of murder against any centre of a dinner table is now frequently has not been less than 1.200 pounds, who has since had losses at the Bourse, particular man. A somewhat sensacovered with a good-sized plush mat, and he will yet ship from 500 to 700 and who would like to dispose of it even tional writer has lately been laughed at Only light ornaments are placed upon this year will reach \$60.000, perhaps If Mr. Greenyankee would like to buy who can be hired to do murder. If t, he can doubtless get it for him for the writer in question had not been

about \$7,000. The painting is display- a little too poetic he would have writen a useful paper, for he only put into a tween Pueblo and the State line that are sales are shown. Mr. Greenyankee connected and exaggerated form what policemen. I do not think that one murder per year is done for hire; but many are done for plunder. It is true that men may be hired to assault anybody. The present writer would find

Horrors of London. Kitle trouble in having any given person People who lead comfortable lives ill-used, but too many of the dead men have rarely any conception of the nox- that float in the river have not been ious creatures that invest all great cities. killed by hired ruffians, but by beasts They are little seen in the day, and of prey. who can be viewed any day by make a living after dark; and even the observer who does not mind the

> their haunts. Eat Your Breakfast First.

risks and the disgusts of prying into

Broakfast should be eaten in the morning before leaving the house for exercise, or labor of any description; those who do it will be able to perform more work, and with greater alacrity, than those who work an hour or two before breakfast. Besides this, the for a smart boxing-man or a low-class average duration of life of those who "book-maker." He is generally in take breakfast before exercise or work, alliance with two or three abandoned will be a number of years greater than women, whose purses he is free to dip those who do otherwise. Most persons into, and whom he is always ready to beein to feel weak after having been assist in any little business of robbery engaged five or six hours in their ordior violence, or both. Where boxing nary avocations; a good meal reinvigoexhibitions are given, the nightbird rates, but from the last meal of the day may generally be seen-an unlovely until next morning there is an interval spectacle even when he is at peace and of some twelve hours; hence the body. enjoying himself. He is much interin a sense, is weak, and in proportion ested in boxing, and sometimes steps cannot resist deleterious agencies. out on the sawdust as somebody's novwhether of the fierce cold of midwinter ice. The master of ceremonies calls or of poisonous missm which rests upon "Little Billy Hagan and (somebody's) the surface of the earth wherever the sun shines on a blade of vegetation or a heap of offal. This miasm is more solid, more concentrated, and hence his play, you will see he would be an more malignant, about sunrise and sunset than any other hour of the twentythe skin of the last sheep slain or found fists. Plucky and dexterous he must four, because the cold of the night conlungs with the air and swallowed with

When all the public houses are the saliva into the stomach, all weak In Verdi's "Macbeth" there is a of the beast from that of the human he- to the nightbird for his misfortunes; head of life. If early breakfast were barrytoni, on account of the drinking heather, his springs of pure, delicious his business is so pleasant to him as and sunset, these troublesome maladies first, and blackened his eye without song for Plunkett. Porter or Dublin water, his own house and plot of ground helping a drunken "swell." In our would diminish in any one year, not "She do look more like herself to- difficulty, as he made no resistance. He stout is the usual beverage when the and above all his independence, would time My Lordy is usually careful and ten-fold, but a thousand-fold, because always encored the singer gets two laborer huddled into the slums of the man of the mercantile class who is now miasmatic air instantly, and send it most fond of "seeing life." As he won- above the breathing point. But it is "troublesome" to be building fires night ders devicusly with belated footstepsopening chorus, when they all drink 4,860 hills on an acre. Potatoes yielding after having seen life-he becomes an and morning all summer. It being no "trouble," requiring no effort to shiver object of interest to the nightbird. The give upward of 160 bushels per acre. That young man is glad when some one and shake by the hour, weeks and offers to see him home, and the night- months together.

> -One Key West pine-apple grower Such youths are fond of jewelry, netted \$4,000 last year on his fruit

rally known to the public. A member grazing lands for miles on either side of of his company who was discharged for the river, from Pueblo to Kansas. incompetency some two years ago informed me of this, and quite surprised The Sky Orofters.



drink four bottles of brandy.

THELITITZ RECORD.

J. F. BUOR, Editor and Proprietor.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1882.

Advertisers and others will please take no-ties that we go to press regularly every Thurs-day afternoon, and cannot insure the inser-tiva of much inster after Wednesday after-noon. ally. But mistakes will happen in the

Communications for insertion must be au-treatiented by the name and address of the writer; not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

A Great Peach Crop.

After all, this is to be a great peach year. In the spring the prophecies regarding the fruit were all evil. Better reports came a few weeks later, and now, when the time for ripening of peaches has actually come, we are promised the largest crop ever picked. the great yield of 1875 alone excepted.

The local crop is also very large and the yield will be beyond what was expected a few months ago. We have escaped hail and severe storm and thus their work been in vain? the growing fruit remained on the trees. Nearly every tree contains some fruit, while many are bending down the 5th of next month. It is a matter with the weight of the delicious fruit. of no little importance, and every man At any rate we need not go to Delaware or elsewhere for peaches this year. principle and not merely for men. "To-day," says the Philadelphia Press, " every peach on that long stretch of

land between the bays of Delaware and ANOTHER refreshing rain on Wed nesday for which the tobacco farmer the Chesapeake, and extending from especially should feel grateful. Thus Wilmington to Northampton County, Va., is bending under an overload of far this summer there has been little by a vote of four to two, increased it luscious spheres." It is estimated that cause for complaint about too little to seven months. To give the names the region will yield the enormous rain. quantity of five million baskets of

peaches. And the quality of this extraordinary crop is said to be far better than that of 1875, when only was the abundance equaled. Because the peaches are so exceptionally good, the growers anticipate comparatively high prices.

The great crop will also stimulate the business of canning the fruit, and make the prices of preserved peaches moderate during the winter. The canning industry is now one of the most active in the country, and helps to largely increase our export trade. The work is very often done near the orchards, and improvements in the processes are made yearly.

The great peach region is made up of portions of Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia. More peaches are produced there than on any other equal acreage in the world. The number of trees aggregates something like six millions, young and old, and the orchards vary in size from a few hundred trees to ten of Maryland, for instance, have one sanction or encourage such an affair.

strange to know that such is the case. MANHEIM REMINISCENCES where not a single individual was PROGRESS OF OUR SCHOOLS-SOME OF obliged to keep up the policy but the THE TEACHERS-OLD-TIME SCHOOL and has had the effect of making glad county of Lancaster, and we should RHVMES-BLOGRAPHICAL. think that very little trouble would have ensued, if those properly author-

best of families and the blunder thus

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peated.

complaint.

Written expressly for the Record.] some localities it has not been so, but In 1836 Rapho township (of which to those who had their crops well ized would have attended to their duty Manheim borough formed a part at started and to those who had poor and done for the county what any that time) adopted the free school prospects they will now in all probawise man does for himself individu- sytem, and the schools of the borough, bility have good crops. To those who three in number, were controlled by had poor prospects two weeks ago the six trustees acting in conjunction with outlook is much more favorable than the school board of the township, it was then. Plenty of crops however committed deserves to be severely cen- The borough contained three school can yet be seen that are not larger than nouses known as the Upper Central a man's hand; nor will they ever be and Lower. They were built in the much larger.

THE LOCAL TOBACCO MARKET .-- AS

ar as the weather was concerned the

A building that costs \$55,000 should A few farmers have began cutting, without any delay be secured by a full years 1980, '34 and '36. The borough whilst still some are hoeing, a thing became a separate school district in insurance. But instead of this, the 1855, but not without great opposition. that is almost unprecedented in the only remaining comfort is that the Shortly after this the schools were crop in this county. Our York county building was not entirely destroyed. graded and known as the Grammar, neighbors are complaining bitterly Secondary and Primary. The build- over the prospects of the growing crop. Let this extravagant blunder serve The tobacco patch of Wm. Evans, as a warning in the future and pass ng at the upper end of the town was jocated near the old tannery, is said to then the Grammar school. The lower beyond the hope of its ever being rethe Secondary and the central the be without exception the finest in

Primary, sometimes called the Madam this township. Jacob Kauffman has a patch of 5000 School, from the fact that it was most How about that new postoffice at always taught by a female, which was stalks of the finest tobacco to be seen New Haven? Hasa Rip Van Winkle at that time something very unusual in this vicinity this season. One leaf sleep crept over the petitioners or has in this part of the country. The which he came across measured 25 by school term was five months and the 43 inches, which he is about to exhibit average salary was thirty dollars. at the Springs Hotel.

In course of time as the town inreased it became neccessary to erect a new building, which was accordingly

done in 1868. The original design of the REGISTER OF SALES. should make up his mind to vote for building was to accommodate four The following is a list of sales, for which bills have been printed at this office. Persons vishing Sale Bills printed will find those urned out at the RECORD Office equal to any printed anywhere else. All sales for which bills have been printed at this office will be noticed in this paper free from the time they ure handed in until the week of the sale. schools, but latterly it has been somewhat altered so as to accommodate six. Shortly before the erection of the new building (in 1862) the school term was extended to six months and remained

of all the teachers who have been em-

ployed in these schools would require more space than we feel at liberty to MELONS are coming in thick and ask; suffice it to mention that the fast. A good melon is relished by Grammar school was successively almost any one and when ripe and taught by Messrs. R. S. Gates, Jacob fresh is a wholesome fruit; but never Kluge, J. G. Cake, B. D. Danner, M. touch those that are unripe, warm or |J. Brecht and J. S. Stroh. B. D. stale, if you wish to avoid summer Danner, Esq., taught the school for thirteen years. Mr. Danner being the

A NEW ORLEANS man invented an ntoxicating beverage, which he said was bound to revolutionize the pro cesses of pleasurably getting drunk He invited some friends to dinner and township, Lancaster county, in the tried the new liquid on them. They drank it with avidity and rolled comfortably under the table ; but next day they had to be put under a physician's care, and the host has gone to work to ing a close student, he had advanced so

perfect his invention.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

At the camp meeting at Lancaster,

Ohio, there was preaching at eight

different points, and the conversions

and there was a general raid on robes

and harness.

THE Berks county so-called fair will be held on Septemter 26-29, and as rily that the directors of Rapho townusual will be a big attraction. But as ship at once gave him the school, then long as the officers permit wholesale known as "Erismans." For a number gambling and outright robbery on the of years he taught the school known as thousand. Three of the leading growers grounds of the association we connot taught at "Oak Grove" and in 1863 cts. per yard.

Aug. 18-At the Eagle Hotel. Ephrata, on carload of fresh Cows and Helfers, by so until June, 1882, when the board. carload of fresh Cows and Hellers, by George S. Geyer. Aug. 19—At the Kemper House, Warwick, 20 head of Cumberland county Cows, fresh and springers, by J. W. Baker & Bro. Aug. 30—On the premises, in Lititz, a lot of ground with improvements thereon; also household and kitchen furniture, by Israel G. Erb, excentor of Elizabeth Miller deed

Miller, dec'd. , 2-Near Ritter's Mill, Warwick town-ship, a tract of land, containing 14 acres and 14 perches, with improvements, by John Peterson.

J. F. DIEHM, only agent in this vicinity for only one of the number who has gone Levering's Pure Government 'to reap his reward," and the writer eing an intimate friend as well as a

pupil of the deceased, we desire to re-JAVA COFFEE cord here a short biographical sketch. which cannot be excelled in quality, flavor, or uniformity, and warranted free from all adulterations. Try a pound, if you like good coffee. Mr. B. D. Danner was born in Penn year 1834. During his boyhood he worked on a farm and applied himself dur-JAMES N. WOLF,

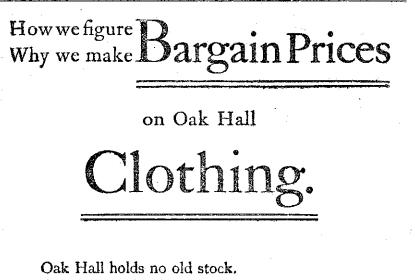
ing his leisure hours to his books. He received only what we might term a common school education; but be-

Tshudy's Store. far that at the age of seventeen he applied to the County Superintendent for PRICES MARKED DOWN examination as a teacher of public

schools, which he passed so satisfacto-We have a lot of Stockings ind Gloves, all perfect, but not quite new, which we are selling at and below cost. Also the "Ary Dale," following which he a lot of Lawns at 8 and 10

came to Manheim and taught the hundred thousand trees in bearing this districts of Berks are fleeced by eity In the Spring of 1867 he organized a the season for Straw Hats, to the business, and during the sharps right under the noses of police select school, in which students were they, too, are selling much be-





Our great sales leave some broken lots, and some slow selling goods get into our stock.

Over 80,000 special orders per year leaves some custom clothing on hand.

Of these various sorts of clothing we have about \$50,000 worth, taking up valuable room.

They appear worth 100 cents to the dollar to-day, but 70 cents to the dollar will count their value to us next March. Here are the figures:

Cost to carry them-labor, interest, insurance, 10 per cent. Contrast with new goods next spring will

force the price down an average of 20 Making a loss in prospect of 30 per cent, Cash instead of goods is worth 5 per cent.

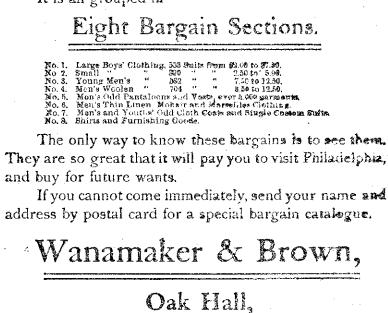
Room for new goods is worth 5

.65 10

Making a total of 40 per cent.

Therefore 40 per cent, is the rate at which we are ready to lose money to move this stock.

It is all grouped in



South-east Corner Sixth & Market Sts., Philadelphia.

peach season, we are told, every inhabi- officers and members of the association educated for teachers. This school he low regular prices. is an outrage. The whole thing looks tant of the pennsols; male and female. is engaged in picking the fruit or pre- like a money-making affair on the plan his health began to fail. He was emparing it for market. And never believe in fairs of that kind. fore, except in the single August of 1875, has the activity been so great as it is

Fires

now.

Lancaster city has lately been the theatre of a number of fires and not in case of a poor crop next year. In other various positions of trust, until only were they fires of little account-1880 the farmers cleaned out their corn disabled by the peculiarties of his dissome involved a fearful loss of propcrops at twenty-five cents a bushel. case. He died Dec. 20th, 1877. erty. Luckuy, nowever, no lives were crops at twenty-live cents a bushel. lost. It would be a great comfort to Last winter, because of the drouth of know how these originate, in how far the incendiary's torch is responsible seventy-five cents a bushel for the same the transmission and brilliancy, and personal seventy five cents a bushel for the same the transmission and brilliancy and demands are transmission and brilliancy are transmission and brilliancy and demands are transmission. the incendiary's torch is responsible seventy-five cents a bushel for the same that might be made in it. Justus, proand how far neglect and indifference corn for food for their cattle. There is positi tenax. in securing property against such oc- a prospect that this year's crop will be Two of the old school buildings currences must be held accountable. so large that it will be more profitable have been converted into dwelling

The incendiary can do much harm in | to hold a part of it. less than no time. This must be coneeded by all, and the saddest part of it is that very few such villains are caught in the act of doing their devilish work.

But far be it from us to believe that ed the sheep to wear their wool. each and every fire is caused by the In a freight car at Allentown, Pa., carrying out of a wicked plot on the part of an incendiary. In smaller places than the city of Lancaster any | ered lying on the load of grain. They | was that they played their school boy amount of neglect and blind indifferhad food and water enough to last them ence is manifest in the way of taking to Philadelphia. all possible precaution to secure build-

In the northern part of Chester able Dr. Harbaugh wrotejogs and avoid conflagrations. Very often it happens that the stable is county, Pa., the farmers' boys use snake locked after the horse is stolen; but skins for cart whips. They find the snakes six feet long, and their skins the better and by far the wiser plan is to prevent all such happenings, if the being preserved a while in alcohol, means to do so lies within the reach make excellent whips.

and means of a city, village or com-An air-tight clock is being made for munity. The old adage, "An ounce Wesleyan University. It winds itself of prevention is worth a pound of by means of an electric apparatus, cure," is well worthy of consideration and as the air is exhausted from the as well as of adaptability. case when it is started, atmospheric disturbances are avoided.

Again, there may be some who find a solution to the yexed question as to the origin of the many conflagrations in the city of Lancaster, in the change that took place in the fire department There are no doubt some who speak their mind freely on this point.

A wicked and perverse heart bent with a broken skull. on mischief devices many plans and utilizes various means to its own selfsatisfying cravings, and is blind of the dire consequences that follow in the loss of much valuable property and will have a barbecue next month, when the jeopardy to which life is subjected forty sheep, forty pigs, and six bulat such times. We leave the solution locks will be roasted. of the latter open to all.

In the last fires Wetzel's barn and the Lunatic Asylum became the feeders to the destructive elements. It is difficult to form any idea of the consternation that was caused at the Asylum, where at the time 114 inmates were confined. It is supposed that all were gotten out safely, some few escaping which could not well have been otherwise under existing circumstances.

There is, however, one thing that is deserving of severe censure and that wide, from 30 cents to \$1.50 a yard at line, first primary. is that it was not insured. It appears the hardware store.

taught successfully for ten years, when Mason's Jars and Jelly Tumhis health began to fail. He was emblers.

of a traveling circus. We do not be this kind, as many who have been Flower Pots in all sizes. Best Family Flour-Manand still are in the profession will heim, Snyder's, Brubaker's, testify. In 1867 he was clocted justice

A WISE economy will probably be of the peace of the borough for a term and Snavely's. practised by Western farmers in respect of six years. At the expiration of his We have the celebrated to their corn crop this fall. Instead of term he was reelected and filled the Magnolia Hams, one of the getting rid of it all at the low prices office up to the time of his death. He was also appointed by Governor Hart- very best brands in the counoffered while the supply is abundant, ranft Notary Public. He served the try. We are selling a great they will store a quantity as a reserve town as Burgess for two terms and many and have not had a single one returned this season. We insure all our covered

Fresh-roasted Coffees, Java and Rio; in packs, in tin kettles and loose.

Our 25 ct. Coffee is the fahouses and one into a weaver shop. They however still bear the vorite with our customers. marks of the school boy's "jack knife." A full line of Fishing Tackle The present school debt of the borough and Rods, of the very best is \$6400. There were school buildings cinds, selected by Mr. J. F. There is a farmer in Ohio who has in the town prior to those mentioned, Sturgis, the most expert and not sheared his sheep in five years, be- where pay school was taught. One on

cause, as he claims, Providence intend- East High street known by the name successful fisherman of Northof "Dutch school." In this school our ern Lancaster county. fathers were taught to read in the TSHUDY'S STORE. German testament, and graduated in

a man, woman, and child were discov- the "Double rule of three." Here it OTHING had stolen a ride from Minnesota, and tricks. Here they barred out the school master at Christmas time, (a parbarous custom long since extinct.

CHEAPER THAN EVER! It was of this custom that the yener-

The largest Stock of Cloths "We barred the master firmly out, and Cassimeres ever With bolts, and nails, and timber stout-The blockade was complete. brought to Lititz.

Then came the struggle fierce and long ! LSO, A LARGE LINE OF The fun was very fine: And whilst he thumped and pried about, GENTS' We thrust the terms of treaty out,

Demanding him to sign! urnishing Goods. The treaty signed-The conflict o'er, Once Master now wore we! There chestnuts, apples, and such store, Were spread our joyous eyes before— We shared the feast with glco!"

ALL STYLES OF Here also they used to set on the WHITE SHIRTS. lesks, with arms around each others MEDICATED UNDERSHIRTS.

neck, and sang out the names of the MEDICATED DRAWERS, An Iowa man tied one end of a long States with the capital of each. The cord to an aching tooth and the other one who could study loudest, and could to a heavy weight, which he dropped make the most noise was considered a

mart boy, in this building. from a fourth-story window. Two men "The long desks ranged along the walls, were taken to a hospital in an ambu-With books and inkstands crowned; Here on this side the large girls sat, lance-one with a broken jaw and one

And there the tricky boys on that-PAPER COLLARS AND CUFFS. SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, See! how they peep around !" Men who settled in Illinois not less Such was the school of our fathers COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS, than forty years ago are entitled to and yet they tell us what good schools TOCKINGS AND UMBRELLAS they had, and what good boys they the title of pioneers, according to a were. What would be said of a school | Clothing made up at bottom prices resolution passed by themselves. They of this kind in our day?

(To be continued.)

Since the adoption of the free school system into the Borough our citizens have endeavored to do for it what

they were able and have always tried to elect the best men to the office of directors, who in their turn have tried BOOK BINDERY. to select the best talent for teachers were numerous; but it seems that all The present board of directors consist the MANHEIM SENTINEL STEAM PRINT-the sinners within hearing were not of Messrs. D. W. Long, President; ING OFFICE a the sinners within hearing were not of Messrs. D. W. Long, President;

affected, as during the service a minister | H. S. Danner, Secretary ; J. L. Sharpe, BOOK BINDERY.

lost \$535 at the hands of pickpockets, A. R. Brandt, D. W. Erb, and George we are prepared to bind D. Miller, Jr., and the teachers em-MAGAZINES, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS ployed are Mr. A. Hambright, prin-MUSIC and BLANK BOOKS, cipal; Mr. L. F. Bomberger, second

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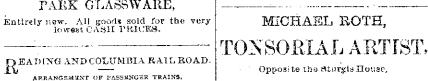
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THELITITZRECORD FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1882. WM. H. ENCK, Undertaker, Mein Street

Religious Notices.

MORAVIAN,-Close of the choir year Clair, which we think will compare on Saturday at 4 P. M.; preparatory favorably with any in the county. services on Sunday at 9 A. M.: English preaching at 10 A. M.; Lovefeast at 2 P. M., and children's meeting at 7 P. M.

on Sunday at 9.30 A. M. and prayer meeting at 7.30 P. M.

LUTHERAN.-Services on Sunday at 9 A. M. at Brickerville in the German of town with all manner and sizes of language. Rev. H. E. Semmel, pastor. vessels, is an early morning occur-GERMAN BAPTIST.-Services on rence at present and will continue

Sunday morning at Neffsville and thus until the berry season is over. Earlville.

REFORMED.-Services on Sunday at twenty-five to thirty quarts can be White Oak at 9 A. M. and at Bricker- picked easily in half a day, and conseville at 2 P. M.

CHEAP.-John Cohick, a resident of Kansas, writes to his brother at this place that peaches are selling at 25 cents a bushel and potatoes at thirty cents. He speaks very encouraging of his far Western home.

CHANGE AT THE KEMPER HOUSE. -Mr. Emanuel Carpenter, Jr., with- 35 by 45, is rapidly being completed. draws as a partner at the Kemper House. He will be succeeded as bartender by George Bear, formerly occupying the same position at the Springs Hotel.

CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL -- Next Sunday will be the annual children's day in the Moravian Church. A lovefeast in the afternoon, and in the evening children's meeting, the services to be concluded in the Square before the church.

RINGGOLD BAND EXCURSION .-lation of 400. The Manheim Sentinel Ringgold Band Excursion to Atlantic | says that we were considerable below | City will take place on Saturday, Aug- the number. I suppose after "Mosey " ust 19th. Round trip tickets, good for finishes his calculation there will be three days, only \$2.75. Train leaves more; until then we acknowledge Lititz at 4.55 and Ephrata at 5.15 A. M. that Lincoln takes the cake. Mosey Grand concert by the Band at hotel could probably tell us how many old Albion in the afternoon. maids Manheim has. We do not ininuste.

COUNTED THE STACKS .- Mr. John Mr. Kemper, who left his wife a Beck, in his travels over the county few weeks ago, has not been heard of with the bretzel team, counted 2592 since. His wife is distressed about it, wheat stacks within a radius of about and would be pleased to hear from any fifteen miles. Take these stacks and one who could give a clue to his average them at fifty bushels of grain whereabouts. to the stack, which may safely be done,

and we have the enormous sum of 129,600 bushels.

EXCELLENT. -- Mrs. John Evans, of lum has been destroyed. Warwick, on Tuesday boiled applebutter, and is no doubt the first one to do so this season hereabouts. In kind montb. remembrance of the printer, she brought us a sample cup of the deli-

CRULTY TO ANIMALS .- On com- son, Mr. J. S. Connelly and Mr. D. F. ture will be of sandstone, 30 x 39 feet. plaint of George 8. George not Roths- Hamaker, returned home after two They began work on Tuesday on the ville, suit was entered against Samuel days' fishing. They reported having latter. Binkly of the same place, charged caught forty four bass; the river being with cruelty to animals. The accused unfavorable for fishing at that time

LOCAL JOTTINGS. lews in this locality is decidedly The numerous showers last week MANY MORE ITEMS. vere very beneficial. Corn and to-Mr. Haydn H. Tshudy invited the Spring : bacco, with few exceptions, look ex-

MASTERSONVILLE BREVITIES.-

carce.

ceedingly well. The two finest patches Mænnerchor to his house on Tuesday of tobacco in this vicinity, are those evening and entertained them right owned by John J. Thome and John royally. The singing was good.

Eight tickets at this place were sold on Sunday morning for Atlantic Stern's meeting house, the scene of City. the recent disaster, is now completed, Three of J. W. Hollinger's porkers and will ere long be dedicated with became sick and staggered around.

appropriate ccremonies. It presents One of them died on Sunday. The EVANGELICAL.-German preaching a handsome appearance and will ac- others were left walking in the yard, commodate a vast concourse of peoand the other morning one of them, which is nearly blind, fell through a

To see squads of persons filing out window into the cellar under the harness shop, creating quite a scare among those who heard it.

The Sturgis House served splendid chicken corn soup on Saturday night. Blackberries are so abundant that Mrs. Sturgis knows how to make it. A great many town people took growth to furnish abundant shade." supper at the Springs on Saturday. quently are very cheap. Dozens of A boy about eleven years old, named

teams from other neighborhoods daily Taylor, missed the excursion train pass through here in quest of them. for Reading last Thursday, where he The old school-house near this place, hailed from. He was taken in charge after standing for a period of twenty by Dr. Brobst, who sent him home in ing numerous improvements. He is Levi S. Reists grove near the church years, has been torn down to give the night freight train. place to a handsome structure of more People needn't wonder at the modern design, the old one not being

sufficiently large to accommodate the increase in scholarship. The new one, going to find it out and marry her. The flower gardens surrounding Mr. Jno. Masterson's store are, to say expose their horses to the burning rays way is one of the most delightful pienic the least, exceedingly handsome, and of the sun for hours. Horses feel the reflect credit on the gentleman who heat as well as men.

George Heiseman sprained his right in which are springs of excellent water. has so carefully cultivated them. He certainly must feel flattered by the shoulder pretty severly and is unable From Millway there is a heavy up-attend. to use it.

> Messrs. Shober, Buch & Bro. bought INCOGNITA. another lot of York county tobacco, mounting to about 16,000 pounds. The Springs Hotel was unable f

> > ing red paint and white lettering. At Shreiner's Lexington store farmers can be accommodated with timothy distance." seed. See advertisement elsewhere. Mr. Isaac G. Pfautz is buying up horses and will make a shipment to New York next Wednesday.

a drive to the Furnace hills near Elizabeth farms and there view some of

For the past week the town has dull this season, have brighter prosbeen infested with patent medicine pects before them. They have received

and cranks. We regret that the Asy- frame house at Mt. Vernon for Joseph

AS OTHERS SEE US.-Mr. Cyrus T. PIONIC PARAGRAPHS .- The pionic CARD.-A report having been circulated among my patrons that I had two of mutes to this place last Saturday Fox, of Reading, was one of the excurprices in selling bread, charging some more MÆNNERCHOR MUSIC-BOY MISSES THE sionists to this place last week and was a failure in point of numbers. than others, I hereby give notice that such is TRAIN-WHERE GOOD GIRLS GO, AND this is what he has to say in the Only nine made their appearance, but not the truth. I always had one price for all, Reading Times about the town and those who were here seemed to enjoy rich and poor, and mean to continue such a

themselves hugely. course in the future. The person who circu lated said report is known to me, and did i "Lititz is undoubtedly one of the A social picnic will be held in the because he was a competitor in the same most favored towns of Lancaster county orchard of the Lexington Hotel on business. Saturday, August 26.

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for natural advantages and business The Vogansville Evangelical Sundayopportunities, but it is only of late years that the staid old town has exhischool will held a celebration on Saturday, August 26th.

bited much life. It has aroused from its lethargy, however, and within the A party of young ladies and gentlepast few years some handsome resimen to the number of about thirty picnicked at the Springs on Tuesday dences have been erected. The crystal spring, issuing from solid rock at a afternoon. The picnic was gotten up

by W. C. Grosh, who never fails in number of places, the openings in the rock being suggestive of caverns which making a thing of this kind a success may rival those of of Luray that have when he takes hold of it. The party made the Virginia town famous is spont the afternoon in various amusc-

visited by thousands every year. The ments and at 5 o'clock sat down to a grove has been much beautified, the sumptuous repast prepared by the

locust trees planted some 12 or 15 years | ladies. After suppor the games were nd is a sure cure for Sick, Billous, or Nervous leadacbe, Constipation, loss of Appetite, loss f Energy, tired feeling in the morning, and falaria, and has never failed to cure Falling ago having now attained sufficient resumed and kept up until nearly dark

The Spring Forgers with a band of Of Millway and vicinity he has the following to say: "Mr. Levi B. Brumusic are coming here on Saturday. baker, an enterprising capitalist, lately They expect to bring a good crowd. The Millport Union Sunday-school acquired possession of all the property will hold its annual celebration in in the vicinity of Millway, and is makon Saturday, August 19. Able speakers in truth "monarch of all he surveys."

will be present to address the school His son, P. S. Brubaker, does a large business in grain, coal and lumber at and the committee will spare no pains in making the occasion a pleasant one the station. Three streams units at Millway-the Cocalico, Middle and All friends of the cause are cordially

The Neffsville Union Sunday-school will hold its first annual pienic in resorts in the vicinity of Reading, there Adam B. Long's woods near the village, being two shady groves near the station on Saturday, August 27. All well disposed persons are cordially invited to

grade to a point beyond Rothsville PERSONAL .-- Mr. Horace Leber, of cts. per pair. station. Rothsville is on the hill south Atlanta, Ga., was in town on Saturof the station and the village is still Mason 1 qt. Jars, \$1.30 per doz. day. Mr. Leber is a Manheimer by known to the people of northern Lanbirth.

caster county as "Rabbit Hill." Be-Rev. Dallas Mays, of Indiana, vistween Rothsville and Lititz, there is a ited Mrs. C. Hacker this week. beautiful view of the country to the Mr. George T. Cathel and family, north, the Furnace hills belonging to ccompanied by the Misses Steitz, the Conewago range of the South spent several weeks at the Springs Mountain terminating the view in the

Hotel. Mr. Cathel is first receiving Fresh Roasted Coffee, 122c, 15c, 18c, teller of the First National Bank of 20c, 22c, and 25c. Philadelphia. NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.-Henry Mr. A. B. Deichler, of the firm of A. Please try our Mexican Coffee at 25

Charleston, of Newville, has already B. Deichler & Co., flour merchants, delivered 1,552 quarts of blackberries Philadelphia, was a guest of the Springs Hotel the past week. One-twelfth of all the cigars manu-Misses Ellie Kreiner and Lizzie

factured in the United States are made Kempor are spending a week in Juniin Lancaster and York counties. ata county. The people of New Holland are mov-

Mr. Daniel Ochme, of New Holland, ng in the matter of incorporating visited his relatives here over Sunday. their village. A representative of the He renewed his subscription to RE-Clarion will call upon the property CORD, without which he says he could owners some time this week to ascer ot well do.

tain their respective opinions upon the Mr. Ben. H. Ritter was taken ill in much discussed question of incorpo-Lancaster on Monday while seated on a barber chair. He was a pretty sick Work was begun on the Cornwall man for a short time until Dr. Roe-

and Lebanon Railroad on Monday. buck, who happened to arrive about Right of way has been secured along that time, attended to him. most of the line, but in cases where Mrs. George Roland (nee Kate Hull) an agreement could not be reached the of New Holland, is visiting relatives

court will be called on to act next Dr. J. Z. Gerhard, principal of the The village of Ephrata has no fewer State Lunatic Hospital at Harrisburg, than seventeen cigar manufactories, and his brother Dr. M. U. Gerhard, of employing in the aggregate 147 workthe same place, were in town this men. Strange to say, they are almost week, the guests of Rev. D. C. Tobias. evenly divided between the sexes, there Mr. Wilson Baum and family left

our finest tobacco fields.

Record-ings.

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-Cooler nights.

-Chicken corn soup.

-Grapes are ripening.

-Tobacco is shooting up.

-Peaches are swelling up.

-Fine, cool weather last week.

-Some hot weather this week.

-The katydid has made its appear

-Blackberries coming around at

-Quarter sessions court begins nex

-Another dipping in the Conestoga

train over this line.

Going to Summer Quarters.

Important notice to families and travelers generally.

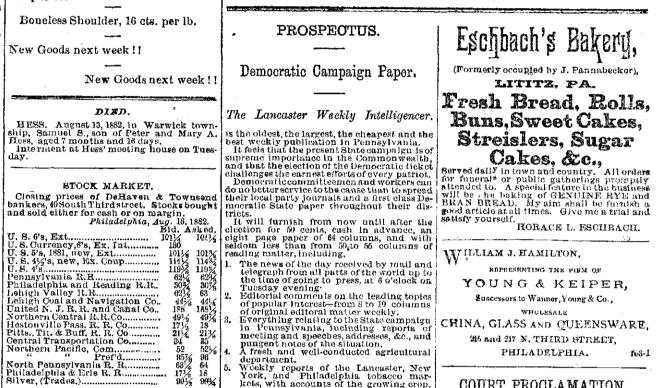
The courtesies of the entire establishment (in close proximity to the Broad street Station for the New York, Baltimore, Washington and all western trains) are freely extended. Beside the vast stocks of ladies', gents' and children's suits, dry goods, fancy goods, carpets and house furnishing, there is a spacious waitingroom, picture gallery, lunch-room and toilet-room.

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many looks of admiration and words of praise given by those passing by. MANHEIM MANGLINGS.-Your cor-

ccommodate all over Sunday. respondent at Lincoln states that they Fisher's harness establishment has have twenty-seven widows in a popubeen very much improved by apply-

If you want to enjoy a day off take

the grandest mountain scenery.

GETTING BUSY .- Messes. Seaber & Grube, whose business has been rather men. French teachers, organ grinders the contract for putting up a two-story

Zug, and are about building an attach-The Liberty Cornet Band contemment to the residence of Tobias Martin, plates an excursion to Pottsville next at New Haven. But this is not all.

On Monday they were awarded the The fishing party who left here a contract for the building of a parsonage 'ew days ago for Collin's Station, at the Coleman Memorial Chapel above cious article, which is very good in- P. R. B., consisting of Mr. S. A. Brickerville, they to do all except the Ensminger, Mr. Henry Arndt and stone work and masoning. The struc-

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scarcity of good servant girls. If a girl is good for anything some fellow's There are humane feeling men who Hammer creeks-and a short distance invited to be present. so far forget themselves hot days as to below flow into the Conestoga. Mill

appeared before 'Squire Reidenbach, lowing to the water containing too where he entered bail for a further much sulphur. hearing on Friday evening. Jumbo, the Akron correspondent of

about a private singing school. In or-EVANING AMUSEMENT.-Dr. Thayer entertains a crowd of men and boys der to quict his equilibrium we would ple. What more can the small boy nightly at the Springs Hotel yard suggest an invitation. But judging ask? He buys, he bites; perhaps the with vocal music, chin music and special arrangements had to be made of the well-known Thayer's medicines for his accommodation; and an invi- ple; apples are made to eat, so he eats Reading and Columbia Railroad, in recitations. He is the manufacturer tation would be attended with considand is here for the purpose of selling erable expense. He also writes about and advertising the business more extensively. His medicines are for sale nade of India rubber? at the Lititz drug store. Van Amburg's circus will exhibit

on the 30th inst. The bills are just be-MISSIONARY JUBILEE. - A meeting ing posted. of the several missionary societies of We had the pleasure of taking by the Moravian Church was held on the hand our former teacher. Mr. J. J. Monday evening. It was decided to Cake, who is now visiting here with observe the 150th anniversary on Sunhis family. It is eighteen years ago the green apple. day, August 27th, when appropriate since he taught here and has not exercises will take place. Several visited the town for nine years and speakers from abroad will be present, he expresses himself as astonished at and it is expected that Bishop Schweinitz of Bethlehem, will be this time. here.

A LONG JOURNEY .- On Saturday ROTHSVILLE REMNANTS.-Book evening a large paper balloon was sent agent G. G. Landis has made good did they roll in to the respective head- fie became very loud and noisy and off from the front of Keller's confec- progress with his agency, having sold quarters. tionery. It sailed up very nice amidst 70 Jesse James books and 20 Guiteau the cheers of a large gathering, taking books. Very encouraging indeed for cans met at the Springs Hotel at 8 ten o'clock he got into trouble with a northeasterly course, and could be our young agent.

seen for a great while. But after sailing on a considerable distance it Rothsville Sunday-school to hold a been called to order M. M. Fry was he pulled out a knife. This enfurichanged its course to an easterly di- eclebration in the Millway grove, chosen chairman and Harry Beist ated the entire crowd in the neighborrection and was pieked up on Sunday There existed some disagreement secretary. An executive committee of hood and things became hot for Sinn. about half a mile west of Bowmans- among the school, but the superintenville, a distance of about seventeen dent put it to a vote, when the mamiles from this place. It was torn jority always rules, as it did here, in ing permanent officers. Stirring ad- to wards his boarding place. The mob through the middle when found. favor of a celebration, on Saturday,

and able speakers will be present. PASSED THROUGH.-On Monday Last Sunday the first bicycle made afternoon a carload of insane persons its appearance in our village. Many passed through here from Lancaster tried to ride on the pleasant looking on their way to Norristown. They vehicle, but failed and tumbled off. nearly all wore pink striped clothes, Although difficult to learn, there are and presented an odd appearance. Some were busy talking, some performing other antics and some very quiet. when near some horses, as was wit. Frank Evans; Vice President. H. H. While the train stopped here a bucket nessed on Sunday at the Keystone Huber; Secretary, Hiram P. Fry. of fresh water was dipped out of the House, where Mr. Miller, from Den- After organization Capt. J. R. Bricker Springs creek to quench the thirst of ver, had stopped. His horse tore addressed the assemblage, which was the poor victims.

RAILROAD WRECKS AND TRAINS

to our place some time ago, there also Reading at 7.28 P. M. was two hours came a dancer. Ho gave us some very the meeting was found to contain 56 from a spark thrown on the roof from late on Saturday evening caused by a fine dancing, which makes our village names. The leaders apparently were a burning barn near by. The buildfreight wreck near Exeter station, be- still mere lively. Should some more well pleased by the way their list was low Reading. On Monday morning the passenger necessary to build an opera house.

before gaining headway.

Besides the two tumblers who came

J. F. R.

dent about three miles west of Lan- other things, and a plankwalk is proba- cause, "You can tell your readers," with safety and given temporary shelbly most needed. caster caused by the breaking of an Is that right, when a hen wanders gine. The train was delayed nearly on another man's property to throw off composed of men who read and think Several persons who assisted in retwo hours until another was procured a leg of the dumb creature. Yet it was for thomselves. There are yet many moving the inmates stated that they done, and not long ago. Such crucity considerable excitement among the to animals sught not be tolerated when are some who will vote our ticket but man informed us that he would not passengers, but no one was hurt, altect them. though it was a narrow escape.

ST. ELMO HOTEL, Nos. 317 and 319

Arch street. Philadelphia.-Rates re-A FINE PRESENT.--When Miss duced to \$2 per day. The traveling Sallie Shenk came home on Wednespublic will still find at this hotel the same liberal provision for their com- day evening from Atlantic City with Said he: "The author of that article It is located in the immediate her parents she did not think of a centres of business, and places of amuse-ment and the different reilroad denots present being in store for her, the oc-can count all the Independents in this give satifaction. Fifteen years practi-the Reading High school. He is a as well as all parts of the city, are easily accessible by street cars con- father purchased a new piano, had it stantly passing the doors. It offers placed in the house a few days ago, special inducements to those visiting and you should have seen how sur-

the city for business or pleasure. Your prised and pleased Sallie was when patronage is respectfully solicied. JOSEPH M. FEGER, 007-1y Propr.

THE GREEN APPLE SEASON. - About eing 74 males and 73 females at work this time look out for children's fu-A cake is to be publicly presented at nerals. Orchards are full of apples. Lancaster to the fisherman or hunter the Ephrata Review, is greatly agitated The fruit may be small, green, hard, who tells the most original and pictur-

sour and indigestible, but it is an ap- esque lie. Van Amburg's show will exhibit in Lancaster on the 29th of August and from his signature he is so "big" that flavor does not meet his views, still Barnum some time in October. what he holds in his hands is an ap-Henry Wolfe, a brakeman on the

in Mt. Joy.

ration

week.

it. He becomes accustomed to the attempting to board a moving train at flavor and wants more, and his parents Columbia on Monday evening, fell una "bouncing little girl baby." Was it soon want the doctor. Sometimes the der and was cut up in a horrible mandoctor succeeds, but oftentimes the ner. The top of his head was ground undertaker succeeds him, and the fam- to pieces. He was 26 years of are and ily's pastor makes a little speech about leaves a wife and three small children. Morris Bricker, who escaped from the mysterious dispensation of Providence, and then a little gravestone our county prison last May, was canmarks all that remains of what once tured in Kansas City, Mo., and is now

as a mining engineer in a silver mine. Mrs. Martha Nash, of Cambridge City. Indiana. visited Prof. Schæberle and other Lititz friends on Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Whitmeyer, of DUCKS 26. was a little boy-and all on account of again in his old quarters at Lancaster. Manheim, formerly of Ann Arbor Michigan.

A MURDEROUS MOB.-Walter Sinn, Mr. T. Frank Evans was in Buffalo, N. Y., from last week to this week. young man of Philadelphia, came POLITICAL MEETINGS .- Saturday to town last week to spend his vaca-Amos Kauffman is home. He the progress the town has made in night was political night in Lititz. tion, putting up at J. W. Hollinger's. worked last in Lynn, Mass., and will Both the regular Republicans and the On Saturday he got on a "grand" leave again next week for Altoona.

Independents issued a call for a meet- bust, as young men will sometimes do ing for organization, and quite lively when away from the parental roof. used language that was anything but The Stalwarts or regular Republiagreeable. On Saturday night about

o'clock for the purpose of organizing a some young men at the railroad do-Now it is finally decided by the Beaver club. After the meeting had pot, and showed fight, when, it is said, fifteen was selected and also a com- He took to his heels, followed by about mittee of five for the purpose of chos- twenty-five men and boys, and ran dresses were made by Messrs. F. W. velled all sorts of threats, and cries of mer.

> ance. cents. victim's person. But Sinn's legs were insured ? too nimble and he reached his desti-Monday. without being scratched. But it was

on Tuesday. -Farmers are busy hauling manure THE COUNTY LUNATIC ASYLUM and plowing. BURNED.-Lancaster city had a most -Millious pay taxes that few may disastrous fire on Sunday afternoon, loose, but was captured by the hostler quite large. The paper on which the become wealthy. in which the insane department of the -The scaler of weights and measures Independents pledge themselves to stick by the ticket was exposed for county almshouse was laid in ashes. will soon be around. public inspection and at the close of The fire is supposed to have originated -The watermelon crop will be an unusually large one. ---The man who misrepresents others is not to be trusted. of these nimble men appear it will be swelled. It contains many prominent a wing attachment of 115 feet. There -The apple crop is a failure in Berks were 114 insane persons in the building and Lebanon counties. men, some undreamed of as being in train to Lancaster met with an acci- Still there are some who may want sympathy with the Independent at the time. They were all gotten out -Straw parasols are a novelty said an Independent to the editor of ter. The sights in the cells of some of

corner of the township on Saturday ing was not insured and the loss will

to print all kinds of real estate or per-

casion of her 18th birthday. Her district on his fingers, he must have a cal experience has taught us how to stranger to us.

s placed in the house a few days ago, and you should have seen how sur-prised and pleased Sallie was when she entered the parlor and learned facts, gent learned facts, geod many fingers," do work neat and tasty. We make it a point to turn outgood jobs, and it a point to turn outgood jobs, and on such as is done by amateurs who she entered the parlor and learned facts, geod many fingers," do work neat and tasty. We make it a point to turn outgood jobs, and on such as is done by amateurs who she entered the parlor and learned facts, geod many fingers," do work neat and tasty. We make it a point to turn outgood jobs, and on such as is done by amateurs who she entered the parlor and learned facts, geod many fingers," or in other she and pleased sallie was when at law, is in town every Saturday and on all legal business. geod many fingers," do work neat and tasty. We make it a point to turn outgood jobs, and not such as is done by amateurs who never served an apprenticeship and who ape and botch the name of print-ing, will sav "iadies and contineers" will sav "iadies and contineers"

Pitts., Tit. & Dan. Central Transportation Ce Northern Pacific, Com.... Pref'd. yesterday morning for a week's pleasure among friends in Berks county. North Pennsylvania R. H. Messrs, John B. Warfel and Frank a & Erie R. R. Diffenderfer, of the New Era, were in Silver, (Trades.). town on Tuesday looking at some of

FLOUR AND GRAIN MARKET. orrectd weekly by E. J. Barr, Litits Steam Mills Henry Greek, son of Lucy Grrek, of FLOUR, @ barrel..... WHEAT, & bushel.. this place, is brakeman on a freight B bushel. YΕ a bushel.

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🗑 bushei Mr. Samuel J. Thome, a brother-in-CORN MEAL (new) kiln driad thu law to Dr. Roebuck, was here on Sun-LITITZ PRODUCE MARKET day, having come from Silverton, Colorado, for which place he again started Corrected weekly by H. H. Tshudy. on Monday. Mr. Thome is employed GS, \$ doz.... RD, % В. L/OW, \$ Б. OULDER, % b.. AM, 3 b. JRKEYS, 3 b.

DR. J. S. KREITER.

OFFICE: BROAD STREET, LITITZ, jy28-6m 🦈 Opposite the Hardware Store. THOICE TIMOTHY SEED FOR SALE. The undersigned will receive by the latter part of August at his store in the village of Lexington ABOUT 100 BUSITELS OF

CHOICE TIMOTHY SEED. which will be sold at lowest market rate Call and see it. S. D. SCHRINER. au18-4w

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Elizabeth L. Miller, late of Lititz, Warwick Township, Lancaster county, deceased. -Partridges are said to be numerous Letters testamentary on said estate havin

been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make in-indebted thereto are requested to make in--Potatoes are coming down in price. ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1882, ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1832, The undersigned executor of the estate of Elizabeth L. Miller, dec'd, will sell at public sale on the premisos, situated on Cedar street, in the town of Litiz, the following described real estate, to wit: A LOT OR MIPCE OF GROUND, fronting 30 feet on Cedar street and extending cast-word to an alloy 195 fect and 6 inches. The improvements thereon are a One -and a Half-Story FRAME HOUSE, Frame Kitchen attached. A Clistern, aud a number of choice bearing Fruit Trees are on the premises. Persons wishing to view the premises before day of sale will call on the undersigned, re-siding in Litiz. -Eggs have been too high all sumor demands against the same to present ther without delay for settloment to the under without delay for setting signed, residing in Lititz. ISRAEL G. ERB. Executor. GRAND ANNUAL PICNIC -Why wasn't the county asylum in the beautiful Millway Grove, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 19. A full Brass Band, a good Dancing Floor and plenty of Refreshments. For particulars ee posters at all public places. au4-3t

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Wcddings and Parties carefully at-tended to. ceased. Letters of Administration on said estat orders by mail will receive promp The sale on our streets. —Deviled Clams, Clam Soup and persons indected the undersigned, all persons indected thereto are requested to make immediate settlement, and those have the chart of the same will be th present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in Lititz. ISRAEL G. ERB. ZAUFFMAN & BECKLER,

> COAL LUMBER NOTICE. STRAW, HORSE STABLE MA-

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COURT PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS THE HON. JOHN B. LIVINGS-WARDEN, President, and HON. DAVID W. PATTRE-son, Associate Judges of the Court of Common Pleas in and for the Courty of Lancaster, and Assistant Jus-tices of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery and Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County of Lancaster, have issued their Pre-cept to us directed, requiring and other thirpes cept, to me directed, requiring inc, among other things, o make Public Proclamation throughout my ball-wick, thata Court of Oyer and Terminer and a General Wick, thata Court of Oyer and Termine and a Ocasian Jail Delivery, also a Court of General Quarter Ses-sions of the Pence and Jail Delivery, will commence in the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania,

ON THE THIRD MONDAY IN AUGUST (THE 21ST), 1882.

(THE 21ST), 1882. In pursuance of which precept PUBLIC NOTICE IS INREWS GIVEN to the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Lancaster, in the said County, and all the Jus-tices of the Pence, the Coroner and Constables of the said City and County of Lancaster, that they be then and there in their own proper persons with their rolls, records and examinations, and inquisitions, and their remembrances, to do those things which to their of-facers appertain, in their holds to be done; and also all those who will prosecute against the prisoners who are, or then shall be, in the jail of said County of Lan-caster are to be then and ihere to prosecute against caster are to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

JOHN H. HIGH, Sheriff. Dated at Lancaster, the 26th of July 1882.

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some of the summer resorts. —Saturday night was about as noisy this paper, "that our list of signers is the victims is beyond description. on the streets as our people could well tolerate. -A good second-hand No. 1 Grover were shocked at what they seen. One & Baker sewing machine for sale. Apply at this office. -There is a great domand for green man came from the extreme eastern so, but seeing is believing. The build- corn, but very little has been offered for sale on our streets. SALEBILLS. - We are prepared House on Saturday evening.

-The Inquirer and other exchanges sonal property sale bills at low rates stated that R. A. Townsend of Lititz, ji46w lied from beginning to end. If he and on short notice. Our work must has been appointed second assistant in

we have the laws of our State to pro- don't care to have it known. One have believed such things exist, if told

night expressly for the purpose of be hoavy.

signing our paper." Mention was also made about the article in last week's Examiner about the Lititz kickers.

back, some who will sign while there

August 28. All are invited to attend Christ, F. P. Hart and H. H. Tshudy. "kill him" were most prominently At the close of the meeting there were heard, besides which stones were hurled

upwards of eighty signers to the club. at him and some oven showed rotten They adjourned in high glee and will eggs which they wanted to use on their meet again in two weeks hence. The Independents met in a room of the malt house, where at 8 o'clock the nation and got away from the crowd some of our young men who speak of meeting was called to order and officers purchasing one. It is not so safe elected, as follows: President, T. a narrow escape.



A9RICULTURE.

KEEP THE HOED CROPS CLEAN, -- Although generally hoeing is laid by before having commences, and by most farmers not again taken up, would it not be well to consider this matter in a new light, and instead of lettine the crops go without more cultivation and the land to grow a thick crop of weeds, keep the hoeing along, thereby improving the crop and cleaning the land. We are aware that most cultivators think that the ground becomes full of roots, and that the use of a horse hoe or plough must break many of these rocts, and, therefore, prove mjurious to the crop. It is true that in land that has been well tilled and highly manured there is a mass of roots all through the top soil, but it is not certain that cut-

side as a bread board. If a box is chosting off a part of these roots will damage en, the same plan can be used; make the plants. There are those who believe the lid the size of the box and then nail (and they are among the most intelligent a strip so that it will extend over an inch on each side. These will keep the lid farmers), that root pruning is highly beneficial, and it has been claimed by some of to its place as a cover, and also when our best corn growers that a judicious pruturned over and used as a bread-board. ning of the corn roots will largely increase It will always be ready for use and will the quantity of grain per acre, and that not need to be washed and cleaned as ofthe ripening process will be hastened thereten as where a separate board is used. by. On the other hand, we find good far-CEMENT FOR RUBBER. -- Powdered shel-

mers and able writers who believe that roof lae, if softened in ten times its weight of pruning decreases yield and delays ripening. We have known of great results its water of ammoula, whereby a transpar-hastening growth, and in increase of yield ent mass is obtained, which becomes fluid after keeping some little time within a few corn crops, but we did not commence this article to discuss root pruning, out the use of hot water. In three or four weeks the mixture is perfectly liqbut to impress the matter of clean culture so whether or not the farmer believes it uid, and when applied it will be found best to cultivate in hope of increased yield to soften the rubber. As soon as the it will be useful to do this work in order ammonia evaporates, the rubber hardens to destroy weeds, If weeds are very thick again-it is said quite firmly-and thus becomes impervious to gases and liquids. they certainly should be destroyed, while if there are only a few, it will cost but fit- For cementing sheet rubber, or rubber tle to eradicate them, In either case this material in any shape, to metal, glass, work should be well done. A thick crop and other smooth surfaces, the cement of weeds will take more plant food and is highly recommended. more water from the soil than the crop

that is under cultivation, and will appropriate these at just the time the crop needs food and water most-a time when all possible advantages ought to be given to the crop. And not only this, the weeds will be in the way and cause a great deal of trouble when the crop is harvested. Again they sow their seeds and they reproduce and four all the atter crops. By reducing the wheat crop there will be less drain upon the productiveness of the soil, and the plant food will be stored up for future use. so whether there are many weeds or only a built house during the winter, and shut few, it will pay to prevent their maturing off from summer rains, is as near pure

ASHES FOR FRUIT TREES. - When apple or pear trees become diseased from being planted in unfavorable or ill-prepared soil, or from lack of food, they are very apt to be attacked by insects which if in a healthy condition would probably be unknown. when cool, shop it very fine, season Certain ashes, such as lye, (a solution of with pepper and salt and a pinch of curpotash) have been applied with success in ry if you like that flavor. Then put it destroying the insects, and restoring the in a mould with a layer of hard-boiled we have for the last two years applied a the water in which the meat was cooked much simpler remedy with more success, until it is half boiled away; add a tableas it causes the old dead bark, the chosen spoonful of gelatine: when it is dissolved h.ding place of insects, to cleave off, leav- and while still warm, pour over the ing in its place a smooth, healthy surface. This is simply, after a rain and while the day after it is prepared. bark is yet wet, to throw on dry wood ashes until the power of retention is full. If rain soon follows the strength of the ashes is carried into every cranny of the old bark and the effect is working cleanliness on the tree. If there is no raip, the

in the dish first a layer of pineapple, ashes will remain and be working their then strew in the sugar, then more pine-apple, and so on until all is used; pour good effects, and be ready for action when the rain comes. The operation of sowing on ashes is easily and quickly performed. If the tree is in a bad condition it is easily dipped in cold water; cover the whole repeated until the insects are all destroyed. Insects eggs will never hatch under the for two hours. influence of ashes.

SAVORY OMELETTE. --- Beat two eggs in ¹ gives the following directions for grafting a basin, season with cayenne and salt, ly believe it will restore to health all that the grape. Root-grafting, he says, is as casy and certain as grafting the apple, Sci-ons of Delaware and other fine sorts may be grafticed on such stream grafting the apple, Sci-the grafticed on such stream grafting the apple and sold in the grafticed on sold in the sorts may be grafticed on such stream grafting the apple and sold in the grafticed on such stream grafting the sold of built on the main that for an omelette pan, the grafticed on such stream grafting the sold of built of the main that the sold of built of the sold of the s

warmest weather.

PUTTING her foot in it: Fashionable A CONVENIENT BREAD-BOARD, -A COPespondent says: All housewives know ow much trouble it is to keep a breadboard separate from the barrol or box tinguished academician (of whose artiscover. To keep it hung up, it will get tic profession his fair companion is dirty and need washing every time it is used, both before and after. Where too fargo a board is not required, we have "You don't mean to say that you bought found it quite convenient to use the that?" Distinguished academician... "No; but I painted it!" Fashionable lady—"Oh, oh! I am so sorry; but you cover itself. If a barrel is used to keep flour, make a circular board the size of really mustn't mind what I say, for I'm the barrel on the outside, then take a no critic at all. I-I only repeat what strip three inches wide and nail it all everybody says, you know-a-.' around, then by turning it over the side it can be used as a cover and the other

DOMESTIC.

HUMOROUS,

Lynn, Mass., which has been floating through the papers, we are glad to learn is false in every respect, as we found on inquiring at Hubbard's International Newspaper Agency of this city. The Lynn Bee said a few days since: The Lydia Pinkham Compound Business is not financially embarrassed as reported, but is being conducted on a much larger scale than ever, doing a large and growing business and paying one hundred cents on a dollar." Mr. Hubbard has whole charge

It has long been supposed that water in freezing lost all the impurities with of the advertising ot this and other similar houses, and informs us that he has insertwhich it is laden, and that ice is always ed her advertisement on yearly contracts in pure water when melted. Nothing can over 8,000 newspapers last year, so that be farther from the truth, and there is she is to-day the best known woman in just as much danger of poisoning from America. In addition to this fact she is a impure ice as from impure water. The live, earnest woman of over sixty, and only way to get pure water is to get it doing a great deal of good in the world, as from an uncontaminated source, the many of the best families in this city can heavons above. Rain water from a testify. Her advertisements, though worded planly, are not equivocal in any washed slate roof caught in a perfectly cemented cistern in the cellar of a wellsense, and her remedy is one of the few of great merit before the public.—New Haven Sunday Register. water as can be had, and is sufficiently

cold for drinking without ice in the A LADY who was preparing bathing suits for a trip East for the summer. wrote to an eastern fashion paper to TO MAKE JELLIED CHICKEN OR VEAL. know what the style of bething suits -Boil the meat till it falls from the would be for children, say from five to bones; use just as little water as possible; six years old. She received a reply that this year the bathing suits for boys were very simple, consisting of a wad of cot-ton in each ear. The lady will add to

this suit a red yarn string around he boy's neck and let him go loose. DURING the examination of a witness as to the locality of the stairs in a house the council asked him: "Which way did the stairs run?" The witness, who, meat. This will be ready for use the by the way, was a noted wag, replied PINEAPPLE PUDDING. -- Butter a pud-

that "One way they ran up, and the ding-dish and line the bottom and sides other way they ran down." The learned with slices of stale cake-sponge cake is attorney winked both eyes, and then best: pare and slice thin a large pineaptook a look at the ceiling. ple (be sure to leave out the core), place

Wonderful Power.

When a medicine performs such cures as Kidney-Wort is constantly doing, it may truly be said to have wonderful powover a small teacup of water, and cover with slices of cake which have been er. A carpenter in Montgomery, Vt., had suffered for eight years from the worst of with a buttered plate, and bake slowly kidney diseases, and had been wholly in-capacitated for work. He says, "One box made a new man of me, and I sincere-

pour the mixture into this, and keep "Nothing," said an impatient husband, "so reminds me of Balaam and his ass crowns of the roots early in winter merely roll and serve. About three minutes as two women stopping in church and will do to cook this omelette, which obstructing the way to indulge in their everlasting talk." "But you forget, my should be of a delicate brown when dear," returned his wife meekly, "that

NEVER put down a new carpet on a One of the most curious railroads in the bare floor, Quilted cotton and paper world is the ten inch gauge road running from Forth Billerica, Mass, to Bedford lining, costing ten cents a yard, laid unlady—"Now, this is about the worst daub of the whole collection!" Dis-tingnished academician (of whose artig-on the edge of each stair, ought also to eight on a half miles. There are eleven bridges. The rails weigh twenty-five be counted as essential.



FROM THE REV. S. B. SWEETSEB, Pastor Grace M. E. Church,

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

everybody says, you know—a—." "Yes," said the editor's wife, "let us be thankful that there is one above who can restore order and saye the country." 'I understand, madame," returned her visitor, who had called to deprecate the unsettled state of affairs. "Providence is all powerful, and—" "Oh, I didn't mean that," said she, "I referred to my husband, who is now up-stairs prepar-ing his leader for the morning paper, and it will be a smasher, a regular coun-try-saver, you bet." **A Noted Woman.** The item in regard to the failure of "Yours for health, Lydia E. Pinkham,"of Lyan, Mass., which has been floating the disease. **BYRINGFIELD, MASS.**, Deo 29, 1851. **Mr. H. R.** STEVENS: Dear Sir,—Deo year ago about the present time I was afflicted with Scrotn-ous Humors, also with Catarrh. For two months my ingits were seasons of agory. After a troubled sleep in the early hours, I vouid wake anywhere between one and three A. M. with the most excru-viating sufferings in my head, and be fored to waik my study floor the rest of the night. During the day also I was often attacked with dizziness, both upon the street and at home, so that it second for a minute or so that consciousness was about to leave me. This state of affairs continued until mere veere saily unstrung, and I began to fear organic disease of the brain. By advice of Rev. Geo. W. Mansdeld, who had been much bene-fitue disease. Nearly a year has passed; I find not one dvegetine for the complaints for which it is tecommended. I remain, Sir. **Police Officer's Report.** SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Dec. 22, 1981.

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Police Officer's Report. Bosron, January 19th, 1881. Mr. H. R. STEVENS: Dear Sir, -I am pleased to add my name to the long list of subscribers to the virtue of "VRGRATINE." Have been for some years on night duty in the "Police Department," and troubled with the worst kind of Ulcerated Sore Throas, consulting the best physicians in the city, taking nanseating doses, undergoing painful sur-gical operations and laying off from duty for long periods. About a year ago I was pursuaded by friends (having no falth myself) for try "VBGS-TIME." Am happy to say in that time have had no recurrence of sore throat, or any other stokness, and have gained 26 ibs. of desh, only taking three bottles of your justly celebrated propuration. I am, sir, with much esteem, yours very truly, WM. G. HAWES, Police Station 10.

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A GENTLEMAN, whose custom was to entertain very often a circle of friends. Dr. S. Silsbee's External Pile Remedy observing that one of them was in the habit of eating something before grace was asked, determined to sure him, CURE FOR ALL KINDS OF PILES. Sold by Bruggists everywhere. Price, \$1.00 per bos prepata hymail. Samples sent pree to Physician and all sufferers, by P. Nouskeater & Co., Box \$946 Few York City., Solemanufacturers of "Anaketa." Jpon a repetition of the offence he said. For what we are about to receive, and for what Jamos Taylor has already re-HOSTETTER'S ceived, the Lord make us truly thank-

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A MEMBER of Parliament, in discussing the question of trial by jury in Ireland, the other evening, became excited and exclaimed: "With trial by jury have I lived, and, by the blessing of God, with trial by jury I will die!" The roar of laughter which followed called the honorable gentleman's attention to the error he had made.

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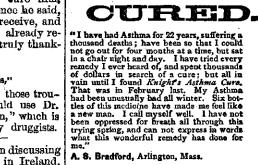
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DR. PIEROB, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear St

-"Your "Golden Medical Discovery" and

road was about \$4,500 per mile.

fted on such strong growing vines as the Concord, inserting the grafts on the stirring over the fire until it sets, then winding with waxed thread, without waxsters, and packing in boxes till spring. done. For out door work wait till the leaves are to be mounded for covering the place of er again. Let them lie wrapped singly of it." union; the graft will usually make a good in a clean dry towel for a few minutes. growth the same season. To obviate the Dredge with flour and salt, and put in a difficulty of the crooked grain of the stock pan with fresh sweet lard, which should lay the vise 10 a trench and graft the laterals near the surface. Professor Budd has known the Delaware thus grafted on wild vines to bear a growth of ten feet the same season and make a crop the next.

REMOVING STUMPS .- Ploughing in stumpy ground where the implements strike a root or stump every few feet is anything ripe or preserved tomatoes in halves, bu a pleasant operation, and is particularplace them in a stew-pot with a few ly uppleasant if the day happens to be hot strips of lean ham, some sliced onions, and dry. The process to blow them up is thyme, laurel leaves and a little beef liqto place a cartridge of dynamite in a cavity uor, and stew them half an hour over a made by a long, straight crowbar underslow fire; then add two or three spoonneath the stump. Tamp well, and explode fuls of beef liquor, and boil. Afterward the cap, using a small electrical apparatus pass through a sieve, add a little butter therefor. Be sure always to retreat to a and serve up. safe distance from the scene of explosion.

Another method is to make a sheet-iron chimney about five feet high, and wide chimney about five feet high, and wide enough to go over the stump. Build a fire cream, half a teaspoonful of soda; mix on the inside, and the draft will cause it to burn up without any further trouble. Thirdly. Bore a hole in the stumps and fill with coal oil or saltpetre; plug up and flour must be cooked longer than wheat leave for a few months; fire and they will flour. burn to the end of the roots.

A WESTERN exchange gives the following rule for keeping eggs: "To one pint of salt and one pint of lime add four gallons welled , then drain it quite dry, and mix with it four well-beaten eggs, a quarter of boiling water. Slack the lime first in a small quantity of hot water. When cold, of a pound of currants and a little grated lemon peel; nutmeg and sugar to taste. put it in stone jars, or anything that will Stir in as much flour as will thicken it, not absorb the liquid, (a vessel of wood or and fry in hot lard. brown earthenware will not do), Then, with a dish, let down your fresh eggs into it, tipping the dish after it fills with water mashed potatoes, two tablespoonfuls of so that they will roll out without cracking cream or milk and one of melted butter; the shell, for if the shell is cracked the egg will spoil. Put the egg in whenever you toes, butter and cream together, adding have them fresh (they should not be ever one raw egg. If the petatoes seem too two or three days old). Keep them cov- moist, beat in a few fine bread-crumbs,

ered in a cool place, and they will keep fresh for a year.

THE goose is the easiest and least expensive of all fowls to raise; and when properly fatted meets with ready sale in market. In order to thrive well the *Poultry* Monthly says that it must have a grass tin pail. This pail is particularly good range with access to a pond or stream. Worn out pasture lands, swampy meadows and the marshy shores of creeks and rivers are well adapted for it. Thus, during 7 months of the year, it requires but little feed beyond that which it finds in its wanderings. When being fatted for market it should be allowed but a limited range and flavor and appearance of jelly, making a

be abundantly fed for three weeks on corn delicious dessert. vegetables and wheat, before killing. SHEEP.-It is said that foot-rot and nicest and simplest ways of dressing to-other diseases to which sheep are subject, matoes is to cut them in halves, lay them he gazed at the meagre array of fruit occur much less often among flocks which in a baking-dish, cover each piece with are pastured on rather rough ground, and some bread crumbs, a little pepper and particularly where they have to climb hills salt and some finely-chopped parsley, to get their grazing. In Scotland, the pour a little oil over, and bake in a good great sheep country of Europe, the sheep oven. are always found in greatest numbers among the mountain ranges. The famous with some persons as a breakfast gar nish, instead of water-cress. The more Southdowns also have a rough country to

pasture on, upon the steep, rugged chalk hills of the South of England. It is said that clover seed weighing sixty pounds to the bushel, and selling for \$5,18

largely adulterated this Spring with seed of Hungarian grass weighing forty-six pounds and worth \$1 per bushel. ground that he injures the subjects whom One of the most encouraging signs of an he employs.

better at this time of year.

advance in popular opinion concerning education is the demand for thoroughly skilled teachers in the primary schools, People are beginning to understand that the first steps are as important as the last, and that the influence exerted by an inspiring and enthusiastic teacher over very young children has a value which can hardly be calculated.

Workmen employed in nail manufacto ries are hable to contract a disease known sun is so great that if the earth were a mass as nailers' consumption, caused by the de- of coal and could be supplied by contract to posit of iron particles in the cells of the the solar furnace men, the supply would lungs.

about two-thirds developed, and set the BROOK TROUT.--Split nearly to the it was the angel who stopped the way, scion, by whip or cleft mode, low enough tail, wash and clean well ard fold togeth- and Balaam and his ass who complained

of it." "WHAT are you playing?" asked a man of his daughter, who was pounding on the piano keyboard with more poise the piano keyboard with more noise be hot but not burning. Do not turn until brown enough for the table. One than skill. "It's Wagnerian, pa; that is the music of the future." "Oh. it is, of the most essential things in sorving is it? Let it be a long time in the future trout, or fish of any kind, is to have before I hear any more of it. Play me everything hot and quickly dished, so that all may go to the table at once. COMMON TOMATO SAUCE, --Cut up some thing to drink." Honors are easy in

that family.

Solpio, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1879.

1 am the pastor of the Baptist Church here and an educated physician. I am not in practice, but my sole family physician, and advise in many chronic cases. Over a year ago I recommended your Hop Bitters to my invalid wife, who had been under medical treatment of Albany's best GRAHAM COOKIES are good at tea. physicians several years. She has become thoroughly cured of her various complicated diseases by their use. We both recom-mend them to our friends, many of whom quickly, roll rather thin, and bake in a moderate oven. Possibly the inexperhave also been cured of their various ailienced cook needs to be told that Graham ments by them. REV. E. R. WARREN

A GUNGHER: Before the colored folks

broke up their debating society, this RICE FRITTERS .- Boil three tablequestion was up for debate: "Am fire spoonfuls of rice until it has fully more useful dan iron?" The affirmative would have gained it had not a sable member on the other sids thrown this bombshell: "Ef it hadn't been for iron de white folks would er bin lickin' de niggers tel yet."

THE firemen were industriously try-SCALLOPED POTATOES.-Two cups of ing to extinguish a blaze in a saloon the other night, when an impecunious fellow who had been drinking "on tick." besait and pepper to taste. Stir the peta seeching his friend the pipeman, said, "For the love of the Lord, Thomas, play on the slate !"

Bake in a hot oven for ten minutes, tak-Is your hair falling out or your scalp ing care to have the top a rich brown, diseased? Carboline, a deodorized extract A TIN-LINED BUTTEB-TUB makes a firstof petroleum, as now improved and perrate cake-box, or by taking off the wood fected, is just the article you need. Buy on the outside or putting on a short wire a bottle, and, like thousands who are ushandle you will have a very serviceable ing it all over the land, you will value it as the choicest of all toilet preparations.

to use on the stove to heat water in, etc THE king of Siam laid the foundation FRUIT IN HONEY, -- Fruit may be prestone of a new temple, a few weeks ago, served with honey, Put the fruit first making a brief speech on the occasion. into a jar, and then pour honey over it and seal air-tight; when the honey is One remark was especially expressive. "In laying it," said His Magesty, "anpoured from the fruit it will have the nounce that its name shall be-Pratammahorommarachanusawari.'

DISPROPORTION: "Strawberry short-A NICE TOMATO DIST.-One of the

between the thick crusts; "yes, I should say so-a good many strawberries short. VEGETINE was looked upon as an experi-

ment for some time by some of our best physicians, but those most incredulous in Young Mustard Leaves are favorites regard to its merit are now its most ardent friends and supporters.

fresh, edible green leaves one eats the "My dear child," observed a good

the Lord's day, "have you never been to Sunday School?" "Naw," responded The European mesmerizer, Hansen, who has been giving seances before the medithe urchin frankly; I don't go to places DR. H. W. LOBB, MEDICAL OFFICES cal societies of Austria and Prussia, has of amusement." been forbidden to hold any more, on the

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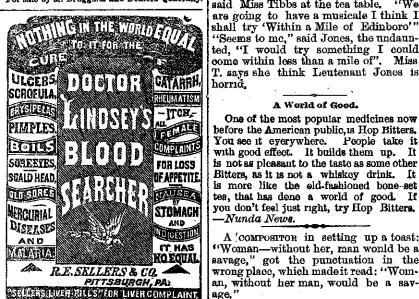
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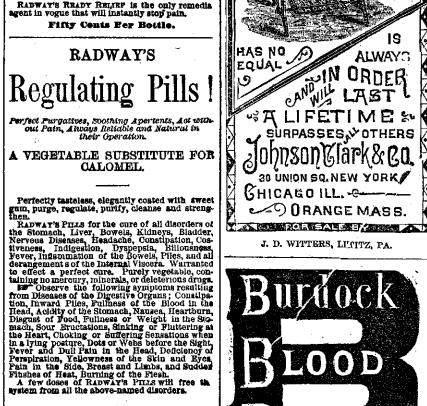
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