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Than talk of those who sin, Zes, better we commence at home. And from that point begin. We have no right to judge a man Until he's fairly tried; hould we not like his company, We know the world is wide

Some may have faults, and who has not? The old as well as young; erhaps we may, for aught we know, Have fifty to their one.

AN COMPLLING RESTITUTION.

Poor May Lakemani People nities when she came forth from the he world anew, and to pick her own way through the tangled obstacles that ever beset the life-path of the poor and friendless. She had friends who were nont, but he had changed his surname

old Donberg had been taken very sick, and fancied himself dying. In this condition he sent for a notary, and nade his will, by which he gave his property all to Gaspard, his wife to have the use of a certain portion while she lived. But Aaron Denberg did not hen die. He got well, and lived to liscover that his step-son was a very mean, false, and contempible fellow. In time his wife died, and at the same time he heard of the death of his only sister. He knew that his sister had left a daughter, and he sent for that daughter to come and live with him. And she

found the greatest sum of joy in mak-

in disgust, and he then persecuted her. was sitting in the great easy-chair in A little while so, and then old Donberg which old Aaron had once sat; and he from the shrubs which flourished around an omnibus; Cariyle was fond of riding turned him out of doors. He did not was thinking what steps he would take the marble temple of Helias, and whose juside. Apparently, neither walking in kick him out; but he gave him a thou- for the selling of the estate after the leaves wreathed the brows of the cham- the streets, nor riding in a rickety, bone-

been in the habit of coming to Dona wild, wayward fellow; frank, genial brave and true hearted, and withal. handsome. He followed the sea as his father had done; but his voyaging was upon the coast, so he was often at home. hand again. He had locked the door, He saw May Lakeman and loved her, and put the key into his pocket.

and, in return, she loved him. When her uncle asked her about it she replied and politest manner possible, 'you must that she loved Jack Prindle because excuse me. I have locked the door beshe couldn't help it. She knew he had cause I have business of the utmost in beauty, has wandered clear from the largest howing trades in the largest how the lar faults; but in her eyes they were as the importance to transact, and because I blemishes upon the uncut diamond. And Uncle Aaron, knowing something of Jack's good qualities, he said, In the other years he had known Jack 'Well, well, -we'll send the lad off upon a long voyage, and if he comes youth, totally regardless of personal back a true man, we'll see,'
So Jack Prindle had gone to India, and taken May's heart with him.

The years passed, and in time it was awaited the result. generally believed that Aaron Donberg would leave all his wealth to May Lakeman. He never told Mary steadily in the face.

that he should do so; but he used often to pat her upon brief. I think you would prefer to have the head, and kiss her, and tell her that it so? she should find that he loved her as But May did not think of her uncle's ceeded,—
money. She was happy in her labors We will have no argument—no dismoney. She was happy in her labors

suffered him to remain. In a very me, you die! guarded manner Gaspard renewed his

evidently not wishing that May should Captain Jack stopped him.

old will was accepted as the true one, ven spirit broke down. and Gaspard Grammont, under the name of Gaspard Donberg, took charge of the property. Once more he offered end has come!"
his hand to May; and once more she refused him, and went out to battle fess all ifwith the world rather than remain beneath the same roof with Gaspard

Grammont.

and stalwart man. And the first love of his great heart was as pure and

wished to circumvent him.

Capt. Jack made nimself thoroughly to return.

Old Aaron Donberg had died, and had been buried; and his will had been that all his wealth had been buried; and his will had been that all his wealth had been bequeathed that all his wealth had been bequeathed to his step-son, Gaspard. Really this step-son's name was Gaspard Grant min in the attempt to Strike a strong blow. If he has disposed of the second will, I think he has hidden it,—at least for a time. The burning of it would be a bold crime; but in hiding it he pursues a safer course. Should the witnesses to said will ever turn up, or should anything occur to ready, by which it was made to appear the dash despond of his garden. Darwin was at one time fond wrong to have shot Gaspard if he had of horse tack exercise, but after the death of horse tack exercise. Should the will?'

'O!—how can you ask me? Dear Jack, if his blood had been upon your ferred to walk around his garden. Darwin was at one time found of horse tack exercise, but after the death of horse tack exercise. Should the wrong to have shot Gaspard if he had of horse tack exercise, but after the death of horse tack exercise. Should the wrong to have shot Gaspard if he had of horse tack exercise.

mont, but he had changed his surname to Donberg.

Aaron Donberg had been twice married, but he had never had a child of his own. His second wife had been a widow, with one child by a former husband; and Gaspard was that child. Once, while Gaspard was quite young, oid Donberg had been taken very sick, my reckoning if I do not run Gaspard Grammont by the board, and bring him just as every man has his own father-to a speedy surrender. to a speedy surrender.' May kissed her lover, and sald she

did not care for her uncle's wealth ing about the world and are found grow-'If I have your love all the same neyed in various ways, some as little dear Jack, what care I for all the world feathered seeds carried by the wind,

Only this my precious one, he red of passage from country to country. plied, returning the kiss, we will if They have been swept far from their possible, right a great wrong.

household,—and an entirely new household it became under her management.
And, furthermore, Aaron came to discover joys and blessings in life which he neyer discovered before.
Gaspard went from bad to worse after May came. At first he sought to make love to her; but she repulsed him in disgust, and he then persecuted her.

In a short time women and children flowers of a conservatory, especially if the very embodiment of energy and brim, the ve

'It's all one to me; but I choose to berg's house to work as occasion re-call you by the name your father and quired. This widow had a son Jack—your mother gave you.—Hold on just a 'Ha!-What!-In the name of all that---

Captain Jack turned and waved his 'My dear sir,' he said, in the coolest

would not be interrupted. Gaspard Grammont was frightened. Prindle for a bold, reckless, strong danger in the pursuit of a cherished purpose, and never a friend to himself. He sat back in the great chair, and

Captain Jack did not sit, He stood before the villain, and looked him

though she had been his own child, answer. And the stout sailor pro-

of duty and of love; and if the thought of the future it was in connection with her far, off sailor, how that he might be allowed to do his part 'Aaron Donberg made a will by before the eyes of the swart Genoese

And thus speaking, Jack Prindle stretches downward from the hanging

that Gaspard had bought them off.

And so after due examination, the his flaming eye,—and the culprit's cra-'In mercy's name-, 'Avasti Look! In ten seconds the

'If. what?' 'If you will let me go unscathed of the law! But not long in the gloom-not long 'So be it,' replied Capt. Jack without their latch-strings of opportunity.

alone. There was a light rising in the lowering his pistol. 'If you will pro-East. A ship came in from India, and duce the missing testament, it shall be the commander thereof was Jack allowed to appear that you found it ac-Prindle—the same brave, frank, hand-cidentally, and volutarily restored it. some fellow, but grown now to be strong | On these conditions will you live?' 'Yes!'

Capt. Jack waiteduntil his eyes had fresh as in the bright morning of its rested upon the will by which May birth. May nestled to his bosom and Lakeman was made the heir, and then told him her story. And he heard the he put up his pistol and departed. Story from others. Now, I think I may say with truth that Capt. Jack Prindle cared but very wondered still more when this new

little for Aaron Donberg's wealth, thing came out, that Gaspard Gramsince he possessed the only blessing he mont had found the second will, by had ever hoped for from the household. But he did not like that his sweet love May Lakeman, and had voluntarily should suffer great wrong; and, more-over, he knew that Gaspard was a con-ple sought to find him, that they might somate villain, and he wished to expraise him for his magnanimity; but custom upon medical advice, it had be the least weariness he again drew fresh come necessary. Heat or cold, sun-vigor from the inexhaustible gobiet. none knew whither—he had gone never shine or rain, made no difference to him Sleep at last overcame him.

telling the story of his interview in was Longfellow in the preservation of his little astomshed at the high grass and have spoken of,' he said to May, 'be telling the story of his interview in was Longfellow in the preservation of his little astonished at the high grass and sure Gaspard has not destroyed it. I voi really have shot him?"

think you could do a bad one. might go no further than the bounds of but nowhere could he find any traces of them. Below him he saw Sittendorf, but after the death of them. Below him he saw Sittendorf,

"Hush, darling! I knew my man;

Every plant once had its own home, done, many of them have gone wandering far from home. They have jourwhile others have been borne by birds native haunts by the waters of overflowing rivers; they have floated away

on the waves of the sea; even animals, Gaspard Grammont sat in the apart- as well as birds, have aided in their came—and this was May Lakeman. ment which had once been Aaron Don-migrations. For the most part, how-berg's "snuggery,"—a library, a smok-ever, man himself has carried the faced, pure-eyed, vigorous girl, who ing room, and a napping room—a room plants from one land to another, somefound the greatest sum of joy in making the deep bay-window ing those around her joyous.

Aaron Donberg very soon came to love May dearly; and she certainly loved him. She became mistress of his household,—and an entirely new household,—and an entirely new household,—and an entirely new household,—the water in loved here bay-window large and airy, with a deep bay-window large and airy with a deep bay-wind

surrogate's work should have been done, pions who, conquered at the Isthmian shaking omnibus, aided Carlyle's digessand dollars, and told him to go.

Time passed on, and May was happy and contented. She had plenty to occupy her mind, and she knew how to turn labor into pastime,

A widow named Prindle whose has-band had been lost at sea had long.

A widow named Prindle whose has-band had been lost at sea had long.

Time passed on, and May was happy and contented. She had plenty opened, and Captain Jack Prindle entered. The started to his feet in alarm, but the intruder waved him down.

Don't be alarmed, Mr. Grammont—

Thomberg if you please sir.?

That young citron tree, on the lower shelf, sprung from a seed brought by a ship from Sicily. The tree from which it was plucked grew near Enna's classic plain, and in sight of the fiery wondrons ignorance and shallowness."

> India, Here is a wonderful passion flower, winding about a pillar near the corner, human faces. "The wonder of these without him, I was then but 7 years a Brazilian forest, twining like a living walks about her crowded streets, and I

ago Spanish monks carried it away with them to Europe and said: "This flower is a great marvel of creation. In its blossoms are represented Richardson, who contends that tracycling arms. All for a moment stood petrified, dom of Jesus—the nails, the spears, thought and scene which they need. Yes, this is Peter Claus. Welcome, The false heir gasped an affirmative and the crown of thorns; and upon the Tricycles are, unfortunately, awkward things to stow away, and cannot with crown even the drops of blood are to be things to stow away, and cannot with years." seen," This flower has already made safety be used after dark. Stabling acknown, symbolically in those distant commodation for them is hard to find in

her far-off sailor-boy.

At lengthwhen May had lived with her tase I approach youI I know your life as a low, worthloss thing, and the doctors said he taken sick, and the doctors said he could not recover. While he was confined to his bed his step-son returned, including the purpose, and I have counted the cost.

The far-off sailor-boy.

Aloe trees came from cuttings brought years ago from the Cape of Good Hope.

Look at this stately dahlia, which looks as if it had been reared in a royal court. The nder, but would be tolerated by few means. At 40 the hair at the temples is whitening; at 40 your "figure" is broadening; at 40 your begin to be toward rendering comfortable which his property was left to May the last days of the good Lakeman; and you know what has below the last days of the good Lakeman; and you know what has below in the nut-brown hands of some of that will.—Hold!—If you hands of some dusky maid of Moateit in his heart to turn him away, so he move from that chair except to obey zuma's court, or the Inca's palace of the sun. That serpent cactus, which

evidently not wishing that May should positively know of his intent, lest she might feel that she was bound to his service, and thus her labors ceased to be of pure love.

The notary was dead—he had died two month's before Donberg's decease. The two subscribing witnesses to the second hands flee and find you second will—or, those who wefe supposed so to have been—had gone, no one knew whither. It was whispered that Gaspard had bought them off.

And so after due examination, the specific of the following to say one pretty word and show your the heliotrope, of whose teaves in its native haunts the Peruvian marnot nice the heliotrope, of whose teaves in its native haunts the Peruvian marnot nice the heliotrope, of whose teaves in its native haunts the Peruvian marnot nice the heliotrope, of whose teaves in its native haunts the Peruvian marnot nice the heliotrope, of whose teaves in its native haunts the Peruvian marnot nice the heliotrope, of whose teaves in its native haunts the Peruvian marnot nice the heliotrope, of whose teaves in its native haunts the Peruvian marnot nice the heliotrope, of whose teaves in its native haunts the Peruvian marnot nice because the heliotrope, of whose teaves in its native haunts the Peruvian marnot nice the leliotrope, of whose teaves in its native haunts the Peruvian marnot nice the leliotrope, of whose teaves in its native haunts the Peruvian marnot nice the leliotrope, of whose teaves in its native haunts the Peruvian marnot nice the leliotrope, of whose teaves in its native haunts the Peruvian marnot nice the leliotrope, of whose teaves in its native haunts the Peruvian marnot nice the leliotrope, of whose teaves in its native haunts the Peruvian marnot nice the leliotrope, of whose teaves in its native haunts the Peruvian marnot nice the leliotrope, of whose teaves in its native haunts the Peruvian marnot nice the leliotrope, of whose teaves in its native haunts the Peruvian marnot nice the leliotrope, of whose teaves in the leliotrope, of whose teaves in the leliotrope, of rested, and presented to the superin- he heard above the stamp and neighing

> 'Hold! I will surrender! I will conright thing is to be accomplished.

Paris,

Wordsworth composed his verses while walking, carried them in his memory and got his wife or daughter to write them

lown on his return. When a visitor-at

Rydal Mount asked to see the poet's study

the maid is reported to have shown him of setting up the ninepins, a little room containing a handful of At first he performed h Landor also used to compose while walking, and therefore always preferred to walk alone. Buckle walked every morn. ing for a quarter of an hour before break. fast, and said that having adopted this reanimated, and whenever he found

either for that morning stroll, or for the ready to bestow upon her of their heart wealth; but none were at hand who could lift her over the deep, dark chasm which had intruded between herself and the promises of the future. Old Aaron Douberg had died, and had been buried; and his will hed been buried; and his will had been buried; and his will hed been buried; and his will head been buried at the high gas and tre of his tayonte horse, some ten or twelve seemded,

> fields of Kent. Waking was Macaulay's favorite recreation, but, like Leigh Hunt, he seems to lave been unable to sever himself from his books. He once said that he would chins. At last he did the same, almost involved their contents of the did the same, almost involved their contents. like nothing so well as to bury himself in some great library and never pass a waking hour without a book before him. Certain'y he could never walk without his book. "He wa'ked about London reading; he the influence of enchantment. Still he roamed through the lanes of Surrey read- recognized the mountain he descended ing; and even the new and surprising spectacle of the sea-so suggestive of reverie with their yards and gardens were all and brooding thought—could not seduce familiar to him, and to passing questions and brooding thought—could not seduce familiar to him, and to passing questions him from his books." Macaulay reminds of a traveler several boys replied by the name of Sittendorf.

walking or riding, was never to be seen without a book. ens was walking. By day, Professor a strange goatherd's boy in a ragged Ward points out, Dickens found in the frock, by whose side was a dog, worn London thoroughfares stimulative variety; and lank with age, that growled and and by night, in seasons of intellectual exentement, he found in these same streets entered the cottage through an opening he refreshment of isolation among the which had once been closed by a door. crowds. But the walks he loved best Here, too, he found all so void and were long stretches on the cliffs, or across waste that he tottered out again at the the dewns by the sea, where, following back door as if intoxicated and called the tracks of his 'breathers,' one half exhibits wife and children by name; but none pects to meet him coming along against heard, none answered.

friends, read, and sometimes had a second Steffen." crater of Mount Astna. This rose bush wondrous ignorance and shallowness. standing between them, filled with love- Never did men of such distinguished tastes ly blossoms, was once at home in the meet before, but they had one teste in gardens of Cashmero, and perhaps say the pageant of the dark-eyed Nour-mahal when she rowed over the rosene loved London: Though he liked to whose purple blossoms rival the camellia the praises of that wonderful city, "Lon- image of his wife. With increasing

shores of the Euxine, and the ancestors of this superb rhododendron grew upon the heights of the Himalaya in Northern India. and the parson into the bargain. He It is now twenty years since we sought loved not only the print-shops, the theathim day and night on the Kyffhausen tres, the bookstalls, but the crowds of Mountains, when his flock returned thing upward on the giant trees. Long often shed tears in the motley Strand, ago Spanish monks carried it away with from fulness of joy at so much life."

"Tam Potential Potent

Origin of Rip Van Winkle

tendent of the Jardin des Plantes in of horses, from whose mangers it was probable the oats had fallen.

Peter was yet standing in astonishment at the sound of horses in so un-There is no trait more valuable than usual a place, when a boy appeared, a determination to persevere when the who, by signs, without speaking a word, desired him to follow. Accordingly he of God you are safe. of progress, and to a man's touch hang walled court, into a hollow, closed in on modesty without which beauty is unall sides by lofty rocks, where a partial graceful and wir detestable.

Local notices will be charged at the rate of aightents per line for each insertion. twilight shot through the overspreading foliage of the shrubs. Here upon a smooth fresh lawn he found twelve knights playing gravely at ninepins and not one spoke a syllable. With equal silence Peter was installed in the office

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At first he performed his duty with books lying about on the table, sofa and knees that knocked against each other shelves, and to have remarked: "This is as he now and then stole a partial look the master's library where he keeps his at the long beards and slashed doublets books, but," returning to the door, "his of the noble knights. By degrees, study is out of doors," whereupon she however, custom gave him courage; he curtsied the visitor into the garden again gazed on everything with firmer look and at last ventured to drink out of a bowl that stood near him from which the wine exhaled a most delicious edor. The glowing juice made him feel as if

vigor from the inexhaustible goblet. Capt. Jack made minsen thoroughly acquainted with all the circumstances bearing upon the case and then he prepared for action.

The corr upole left such a will as we captured by window, and Jack had been bearing upon the case and then he prepared for action.

The corr upole left such a will as we captured by window, and Jack had been business or for visits." Equally careful dog or goats and was, besides, not a story of his interview in the preservation of his little astorished at the high grass and 'Dear Jack,' said May, as she nestled afternoon walk which had its appointed the very same enclosed mead where he Upon waking Peter found himself in

The people whom he met in the village were all straugers to him; they had not the dress of his acquaintances involuntarily, and found his beard lengthened by a foot, at least, upon which he began to conclude that himself and those about him were under as the Kyffhausen; the houses, too,

With increasing doubt he now walked vilabut a book. through the village to his own house. The favorite recreation of Charles Dick- It was much decayed, and before it lay

the wind at four and a half miles an bour, In a short time women and children

The bystanders looked at each other in silence, till at last an old woman "He has been in the churchyard

these twelve years, and you'll not go there to-day. "Velten Meier?" "Heaven rest his soul," replied an ancient dame, leaning upon her crutch. 'Heaven rest his soul! He has lain

there fifteen years in the house that he will never leave." The goatherd shuddered as in the last speaker he recognized his neighbor, who mabal when she rowed over the rosecovered lake in her fairy barge. The
camellia yonder received its name from
a priest, who, returning from a missionary journey to China, brought it
sionary journey to China, brought it
with him as a mampate of some oblique.

The loved London: Inough ne nated to
pluck buttercups and daisies at times in
the had lost all desire for further questios. At this moment a brisk young woman passed through the crowd of anxiou
gapers, carrying an infant in her arms,
don he was tired of life, and he seems seemed te have suddenly grown old; but with him as a memento of some oblique-eyed celestial. This mountain rose, never to have grown weary of sounding 14 years, each one of the three the very

"Maria."

"And your father's?"
"Peter Claus; Heaven rest his soulf

The goatherd could contain himsel

"I am Peter Claus," he cried: "I am Recently a new form of exercise has Peter Claus, and none else," and he snatched the child from his daughter's will enable them to obtain the change of until one voice and another exclaimed:

The Frime of Life.

broadening; at 40 you begin to be called "a harmless fellow" by your pretty nieces and friends. A most disgusting time of life! When with dig-

Do all that you can stand, and then fear lest you may fall, and by the grace

Of the thousands of people who have nified step you walk toward your yawnread Washington Irving's famous story, ing grave at 75, you are at least an "Rip Van Winkle," or have seen that object of respect and reverence—if you incomparable actor, Joseph Jefferson, have money. Your white locks and protestations of love to May; but she drew a heavy pistol from his deep side basket above our heads came from the in the play of the same name, comparaprotestations of love to May; but she drew a heavy pistol from his deep side same that the same name, comparatively few are aware that the story is majesty of old. But to be 40! You are falsehood, and spurned him as she had done before.

| Description of love to May; but she drew a heavy pistol from his deep side same region, for its ancestral home was falsehood, and spurned him as she had done before. The same region, for its ancestral home was form an old German legend in which pepper and salt in color. Your speech that the story is majesty of old. But to be 40! You are not done before. The same region, for its ancestral home was conditionally be a specific state. The same region is suited to be a same region, for its ancestral home was conditionally be a same region, for its ancestral home was At length Aaron Donberg died, and when he had been buried, his private desk was opened, and his will was found the old will, by which he had been buried to be sure I shall not back down. If you graceful foliage above the neighboring of which the following was the original the muzzie at the posom of the American author. The stilted sentences. You perhaps would be autiful acacia tree, which lifts its graceful foliage above the neighboring of which the following was the original the giggles of girlhood, and you are queathed his property to Gaspard!

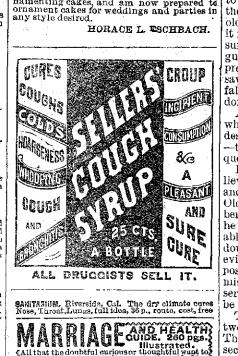
People were surprised. It was believed that a new will had been made, and that Mary Lakeman was the heir.

Old servants declared that Mr. Don-bare had sought for the first will that will are been been had sought for the first will that will the sunny Nile, where the pyramids lift the sunny berg had sought for the first will, that he might destroy it, but had not been able to find it. All was darkness and doubt. Uncle Aaron had been reticent. He would have sworn that doubt able to find it. All was darkness and doubt. Uncle Aaron had been reticent. doubt. Uncle Aaron had been reticent, he knew nothing of a second will, but slopes of the towering Alps, mingles its of his finest goats always disappeared smelting furnace; when you have only perfume with the manilla fragrance of sometime after coming to this spot, and to say one pretty word and show your

> Same men have a Sunday goul which they serew on in due time, and take off

Every life is walled with the gates ascended a few steps and passed over a Nothing can atome for the want of

again every Monday morning.



The Lititz Record.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRI-DAY MORNING.

J. F. Buch, Editor and Proprietor.

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1884.

LANCASTER was once clamorous to more clamorous now to get rid of it.

AT present the newspapers are THE CITY OF BROTHERIN LOVE. nominating presidential candidates. In a few months the conventions will take the question in hand.

Now has come the time when the house cleaning time.

Some years ago it was the custom! always nonsensical, has died out of use. When we see it followed in these days we imagine the editor standing good and valuable he is.

Walter Scott's novels we have read of "that sad fellow, Will Shakespeare, with Lancastrian proclivities;" and Scott was no dude. What's the use of superfluous any way you take it.

HERR LASKER, whose death and Ochletrees resolutions have been made well Lasker hit the nail on the head. Here the supervisors; perhaps the fault of history hundreds of years, we find this

senator need do is to get elected, attend than those of the sun-god of Tenochthe first day of the session and be titlan or Cucco. sworn in, and he may regularly draw And when, about two centuries ago, his full pay, even though he does not Penn and his colonists, whose religappear once again in the chamber. teachings of George Fox and Robert

the ceaseless surge of the ocean, the safely thus far. tremendousness of the tornado all find a place in his verse, it is true, but we behold their beauty and religh it; we duced to \$2 per day. The traveling 5,094 voi see their terrors, but never tremble at public will still find at this hotel the them. There is doubtless no Ameri same liberal provision for their comfort. It is located in the immediate can poet read so extensively and en-centres of business, and places of amuse joyable as Longfellow, and the propo- ment and the different railroad depots ition to honor him in that wondrous resting place of England's great dead was received with universal satisfaction was received with universal satisfaction in the than the different ratheau deplots as well as all parts of the city, are easily accessible by street cars constantly passing the doors. It offers special inducements to those visiting the city for business or pleasure. Your subject to Republican Rules.

J. HAY Brown, according to an interview in the Inquirer, does not want the delegates who go to the Republican national convention to do "as we 306' did in 1880"-that is, determine to listen to nothing that intervenes between them and their choice. Mr. Brown evidently has the idea, and it is a good one, too, that the convention should be willing to reasonably consider the claims of each candidate for the nomination. This was done in the convention of 1880, although according to the context of Mr. Brown's utterances of the above opinion, he asserts that it was not. But then the fact that Grant was not nominated incites this assertion. It is just what Mr. Brown counsels should not be done at the coming convention that

than the noble "306" in that convention who prayed for the nomination of get the electric light. It has it. It is port him. At least, that is what

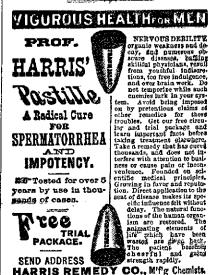
housewife begins to wonder where she city, and of the number of places of will begin to clean the home; and the worship (540) which they respectively husband speculates as to how he can occupy. In this communication I keep away from the house during shall dwell briefly on the pioneer denomination, the Friends or Quakers, who accompanied or shortly afterwards followed, William Penn from England to the shores of the Delaware, for newspapers to fill columns with and whose descendents still constitute lauditory notices of themselves on a large, influential, intelligent, moral, frequent occasions. But this custom, virtuous and useful element in this

When colonies or communities are transferred from one country to an- FOR ADDITIONAL LAW JUDGE other, it is only natural that they We are authorized to announce before his office, telling the people how should, from force of habit or other reasons, desire to carry with them to For re-nomination, for Additional Law their new homes as far as possible Judge. THE New Holland Clarion does not their social customs and their religious like the "dudish" way of spelling institutions. It has always been so, "Lancastrian;" it wants it "Lancas- and will probably remain so to the FOR SHERIFF terian." Somewhere in one of Sir end of time. It is an organic principle of human nature, and constitutes one of the many varied phenomena of social life.

When, from commercial, political or military reasons, Greeks, Romans, or putting the "e" in anyway? It seems | Phoenicians organized colonies, settle- | FOR SHERIFF ments, cities or states in new countries, they not only transplanted themselves. but all they possibly could of their former modes of living,-their civil institutions, and conspicuously and known, said when in this country not above all, their previous religious long before he died that America had forms and ceremonies. Thus Dagon, the finest wagons and the worst roads Diana, Venus, Apollo, Mercury, Minof any country in the world. Herr erva, Jupiter, Juno and Mars were worshipped in new and strange places as their votaries migrated from one in our own fair county our thrifty part of the world to the other. Whethfarmers ride in handsome and well ap- er the Jews settled in Athens or Alexnointed vehicles over the muddiest and andria, in Corinth or Damascus, in sometimes the roughest roads imagi- Ephesus or Rome, the Law and the nable. Whose fault is it? Perhaps Synagogue were his first consideration. the farmer himself. One thing, how-principle unchanged. When the creed ever, is certain, we can have good of the False Prophet was propagated roads if we will. It is only a question by conquest, the Koran and the of a little time and determined energy. Mosque appeared in Byzantium as There has lately been going the Granada as well as in Morocco and POR PROTHONOTARY: rounds a telegram from Washington Algiers. When Cortez and Pizarro showing that in the early days of the of Mexico and the latter the Incas of republic the salaries of senators were Peru, the wealth of the vanquished reduced at the time of payment ac- was speedily employed in rearing cording to their attendance. It was churches, cethedrals and monasteries customary then to deduct from their similar to those which adorned the wages the time they were absent from their wages of the Senate, and this was and the Andes fell upon Catholic temjust. In these days, however, all a ples far more costly and more gorgeous

This process is manifestly unjust and Barclay, established themselves here injurious. Senators, like other public on the shores of the Delaware, they officers in this country, are public ser- brought with them from the mothervants, and as such should not be paid country the plain dress, the quaint for labor they do not do. It is injulanguage, the peaceful habits and the rious, because it engenders a disregard sterling virtures which distinguished for attendance upon the sessions and a left a land well settled and well cultilaxity, consequently, in the morale, vated for a savage wilderness; green strength and respectability of the fields for a gloomy forest; English civilization for Indian barbarism. Even here in Philadelphia, where ENGLAND has done a graceful thing | now dwells a population of not much and by it demonstrated a bountiful less than a million souls, stretched out amity between her and the United on all sides a gloomy forest whose only States, in placing, as it was done last Saturday, a bust of the American poet. Longfellow in the Poet's corner of were conciliated, and the beasts of Westminster Abbey. There were prey receded before the advancing tide present at the unveiling ceremonies of civilization. Penn, having a charseveral high governmental and church ter investing him with proprietory dignitaries of England, and the veil was reigning sovereign of England, Charles J. A. Soli removed by the Rev. George Brothers removed by the Rev. George Brothers, the Second, immediately organized an M. A., Sub-Dean of Westminster. excellent system of civil government Longfellow stands as one of the most for his new Province, surveyed and luminous and beautiful stars in the laid out a plan for his future city, and galaxy of American poets. His strains while the new settlers reared homes are never robed in the tremendous epics of passion unearthly and often wherein they might assemble to thank unsound. The boom of the thunder, and adore Him who had brought them

ST. ELMO HOTEL, Nos. 317 and 319 and acted upon with agreeable alacrity. patronage is respectfully solicted.,
JOSEPH M. FEGER,



OHE MONTH'S TREATMENT, \$3:2 MONTHS,\$5:8 MONTHS,

was done in 1880. The delegates did OWEN P. BRICKER, Esq., attorney listen to what intervened between them Monday morning and can be consulted Treasurer's Report. and their choice. There were more on all legal business. Lancaster office, Account of Jno. J. Good, Treasurer, of Lan-153 East King street. tion who prayed for the nomination of Grant; but they hearkened to protest and reason; heard and heeded the popular admonition, failed to nominate Grant—and their party was successful. The convention which is to be held will do the same thing. Certainly there will be no "306," and no particular aspirant to crush. But if it becomes apparent that any man develops himself as odius to popular estimation the delegates favoring him, will listen to the warning, and full to support him. At least, that is what should be done.

THE CITY OF BROTHERIA LOVE.

The Quaker Element.

PHILADELPHIA. March 3, 1884.

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Paradise township. Of Lititz, Warwick Township. Subject to Republican Rules. TOR THE LEGISLATURE (NORTHERN JOHN'S, KEMPER, Farmer. Of Ephrata township. Subject to Republican Rules. TOR THE LEGISLATURE (NORTHERN Annual Statement of the Commission D. W. GRAYBILL, Of East Hempfield township. Subject to Republican Rules. Property Assessor's bills, balance for '83 assessment......

Prothonotary. JOHN D. SKILES, Subject to Republican Rules. County Treasurer, LOR COUNTY TREASURER JOHN M. GRIDER. Of West Hempfield Township,

Subject to Bepublican Rules. DOR COUNTY TREASURER stephen Grissinger Of Rapho Township. Subject to Republican Rules. County Commissioner.

JACOB BITTS, of Conestoga. Subject to Republican Rules. TOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER: SAMUEL M. MYERS. of Lancaster City, Subject to Republican Rules,

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER: H. M. MAYER Of East Hempfield, Subject to Republican Rules

COR COUNTY COMMISSIONER R. R. BITZER, of Ephrata. Coal and lumber dealer. Subject to Republican Rules. TOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER: ALBERT B. WORTH, of Coleraine.

DOR REGISTER OF WILLS C. F. STONER, Pequa Township, (At present Deputy Register), Subject to Republican Rules.

J. A. SOLLENBERGER. Of Upper Leacock Township. If elected, I will personally attend to the duties of the office,

Subject to Republican Rules, Prison Keeper, CORPRISON KEEPER:

GEO, AL, SMITH, of Lancaster City, formerly of Conoy twp. Subject to Republican Rules. Clerk of Quarter Sessions, DOR CLERK OF QUARTER SESSIONS CAPT. ABRAM SETLEY, of Earl twp., late Captain Co. A 99th Regt. P. V., severely wounded at Kelley's Ford, Va.; received 5,094 votes three years ago, being next to the highest. Primary Election, Saturday, April 12, 1884.

2, 1884. Subject to Repullican Rules. Clerk of Orphans' Court. LOR CLERK OF ORPHANS' COURT:

COR CLERK OF ORPHANS COURT: LEVI L. KREIDER, Of East Lampeter township. Subject to Republican Rules. Prison Inspector,

HENRY SHUBERT, Austigneer and Real Estate Agent, Lancaster City. Subject to Republican Rules,

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Chas. M. Howell, door sill for Poor House Barn.

D. Trewitz, hauling material for Poor House Barn.

A Pontz & Bro., brick for Poor House Barn.

J.M. Bachman, erecting Poor House Barn. Barn
D. A. Shiffer and John Evans, inspecting Poor House Barn
Bausman & Burns, 5 years insurance premiums, Poor House
Barn B Swartzwelder, erecting Small-

Commissioners' Office. Commissioners' Office.

Samuel M. Myers, balance in full,
Commissioners services for 1882...
Abram Summy, balance in full,
Commissioner's services for 1882.
M. Hildebrant, balance in full, Commissioners services for 1882.
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Abram Summy, on account, Commissioners services for 1883...
Martin Hildebrant, on account, Commissioners services for 1883...
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Advertising, Printing and Stationery.

the Year 1883.

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Courant..

Elizabethtown Chronicle.....

Ephrata Review...... New Holland Clarion.

Star and News..... Manheim Septinel.......... Lititz Express......

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ward, city . K. Barr, Alderman, 3d ward, city

Columbia. Scott Patton, Justice, 2nd ward, Co-

Juo. P. Frank, Justice, 3d ward.

Bridges—Erection and Repair
B. F. Herr, and S. M. Miller, extra
labor and material on Big Beaver
bridge, No. 8
Comm'rs Chester county, 2 cost
repairs on Lee's Ford bridge.....
E. McMellen, balance in full for
erecting Groff's mill bridge...
Wm. M. Slaymaker, et at., inspecting Groff's mill bridge.
S. C. Slaymaker, plans, specifications, and laying out bridge over
Chikis at Myers' fording...
E. McMellen, oh account erection
of bridge at Myers' fording...
Jos. Oberholzer, whitewashing
county bridges in E. Earl
Evan Yohn whitewashing bridge
at Pool Forge.
Masser & Co. whitewashing bridge
on Big and Little Chikis...
B. F. Smith & Bro., whitewashing
Big Beaver bridge, No. 1.
Francis Cassidy, whitewashing
bridges on West branch of Octo-

raro Benj. Lapp, whitewashing bridges on Mill, Conestoga and Mundy

erseks H. Apple; painting bridge on

Chikis
John Kreckel, masonry repairs on
Old Factory Bridge
A. C. Kepler, fron rod for Old Fac-

Charitable and Penal Institutions.

H. R. Fulton, Treasurer Children a

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Home
State Lunatic Hospital, board and
clothing two inmates....
Dr. H. E. Westhaeffer, medical services at city lock-up.
Peter Nagle, meals at city lock-up
Eastern Penitentiary
Calvin Carter and R. R. Bitzer,
Treasurers Prison Board.
Marshal & Rengier, hardware for
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Stenographer. Coe Mullock and Oscar Meyer..... Tipstaves and Court Crier. Jno J Good, Treas'r 44 bills, pd..... Witnesses. Jno J Good, Treas., witness bills Miscellany. los C Snyder court interpreter,

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House clock
H. H. Huber, rapairs
Emanual Huber repairs
E. F. Bowman, winding and regulating Court House clock
J. E. Carpenter, carpenter repairs
McDonnell & Rote, putting up awning

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H R Fulton, esq, attorney fee for trying street damage cases.

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SAM'L M. MYERS,) A. SUMMY, M.HILDEBRANT, } Attest: FRANK GRIEST, Clerk. January 2, 1884.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE: ESTATE OF JACOB B. BECKER, LATE of Warwick Township, Lancaster county, To Warwick Township, Lancasses councy, deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in Warwick township.

JACOB L. STEHMAN,

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Administrator.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Religious Notices. REFORMED. -- Services on Sunday at

New Haven at 9.30 A. M., at Akron at MORAVIAN.-German preaching on Sunday at 10 A. M., Brother's Missionary Society lovefeast at 2 P. M.,

and English service at 7 P. M. GERMAN BAPTIST. - Services of

Creek. LUTHERAN.-Rev. H. E. Semmel

church at 9.30 A. M. in the German are frozen. language, at White Oak at 2 P. M. in the English.

Evangelical Appointments.

As far as Reading District of the Evangelical Conference is concerned there were few changes made. Rev. and Rev. Saylor goes to Millersville.

A Big Price.

At the public sale of Charles Seldomridge, last Monday, between Monterey and Bird-in-hand, Auctioneer G. S. Geyer sold an Alderney cow at the enormous price of \$154, and a calf for streets. \$57. This is the biggest price paid for a cow we ever heard of in this county.

Good Stock.

Next week John M. Amer will accompany Miles Hallacher to New York with a carload of horses among them being one owned by Mr. Amer. which is a jet black mare, 151 hands high, thoroughbred, coming from an in 2.40, and he expects to get no less than \$1000 for the animal.

Quarterly Conference.

The first quartely conference of Lititz and Manheim mission of the Evangelical Association will be held at this he is eminently competent. place on Saturday and Sunday, March 8 and 9. Conference session (private) 7.30 P. M. in the German; Sunday at former amounted to over \$2000. 9.90 German, followed by the Lord's supper. Sunday-school at 1.30 P. M.: at 7 P. M. Presiding Elder J. C. Horn- by Levi Shirk & Bro. berger will officiate.

An Academy Boy's Success.

About the years 1868-69 George Uhich, of Lebanon, atttended Lititz of thirteen directors. Academy. After leaving school he studied law, was ladmitted to the bar, last meeting, adopted the revised constudied law, was falmitted to the bar, and after practicing four years was last and after practicing four years was last fall nominated for district attorney and elected to the important office. For the nomination he had five opponents.

A good ways of our people will yet the nomination of the course of the nomination had five opponents.

A good ways admitted to the bar, adopted the revised conject to their coming. Love is a great sour too thin; toast too brown; coffer as a rule not strong enough, when the poor wife has done her best to make top; in another how some of the dwell-poor wife has done her best to make top; in another how some of the dwell-poor wife has done her best to make top; in another how some of the dwell-poor wife has done her best to make top; in another how some of the dwell-poor wife has done her best to make top; in another how some of the dwell-poor wife has done her best to make top; in another how some of the dwell-poor wife has done her best to make top; in another how some of the dwell-poor wife has done her best to make top; in another how some of the dwell-poor wife has done her best to make top; in another how some of the dwell-poor wife has done her best to make top; in another how some of the dwell-poor wife has done her best to make top; in another how some of the dwell-poor wife has done her best to make top; in another how some of the dwell-poor wife has done her best to make top; in another how some of the dwell-poor wife has done her best to make top; in another how some of the dwell-poor wife has done her best to make top; in another how some of the dwell-poor wife has done her best to make top; in another how some of the dwell-poor wife has done her best to make top; in another how some of the dwell-poor wife has done her best to make top; in another how some of the dwell-poor wife has done her best to make top; in another how some of the dwell-poor wife has done her best to make top; in another how some of the dwell-poor wife has done her best to make top; in another ho A good many of our people will yet | Thursday. remember him, and they as well as ourselves, feel like grasping George this week. by the hand and congratulating him in his success.

How Do You Like It?

The Moravian congregation occu-Sunday morning since it has been painted and otherwise improved. The cushions are a decided improvement, pearance in our village. H. W. M. and sitting is more comfortable than heretofore. The painting generally is a particle darker than it had been. is tasty throughout, and was executed ly serubbed, and it would be a source mind.

better roads

many scholars. Tobacco buyers gobble up all the 4, 2.

tobacco in the county before the 1st of April.

The Lititz Band make its appearance a little oftener. Work begun on the new depot at

this place without delay. Every delinquent subscriber come forward and pay up. Johnson Miller, Esq., elected to the

legislature. Some of our girls take advantage o

leap year and get married.

A later train from Lancaster each evening.

The tramps driven from the woods mear town. Our friends bring us all the news they can get.

Real Estate Sales.

months time.

Achey a strip of ground 29 feet front the printer's bill will not be forgotten. with building, adjoining Mr. Evans' residence, for \$1400.

Mr. Samuel Binkley, of Rothsville, bought a building lot from Benjamin Badorf, for \$300. Mr. Binkley will erect a frame house thereon the coming summer.

Brobst.

asthma immediately relieved by Ack- conference at Lebanon last week in were disappointed. er's English Remedy. Sold under half an hour's time. guarantee by Dr. J. C. Brobst.

Varieties.

On account of the cold weather the services which were to be held night v this week in the New Haven church vere indefinitely postponed.

Jerry Achey, of this place, ha been awarded the contract for coltownship, his bid being the lowest-

Mr. Zachariah Demmy and family moved into their new house at the lower end of town on Tuesday. A report was in circulation on the

died at the county hospital, but the story is without foundation. The Ephrata Review thinks that since Lititz is having its petition granted

for a new denot, it would be in order Sunday at Bareville and Middle for Ephrata to ask for one. Mr. George T. Greider has examined a number of peach trees in this vicin-

Notwithstanding the inclemency of

Moravian church was unusually well attended. The time for the convening of the

been fixed for the 21st of May. Albright will be retained another J. W. Baker & Bro., died of constipa-A mare valued at \$150, belonging to

orses, which he will bring to this T. Frank Evans received another sonable rates. The past week was a cold one, ac-

companied by some high winds and

sleighs are quite numerous on the The Spring Committee met on Wed nesday evening and agreed to purchase Furniture Co. of Philadelphia through a Lancaster agent. These seats or settees have iron frames, with

ashwood backs and seats.

Lincoln Locals Mr. C. W. Myers, of this place, has been appointed to a clerkship in the imported circus stallion valued at office of the Auditor General at Har-\$50,000. Mr. Amer's mare trots a mile risburg, for a term of three years to take effect May 1st. Mr. Myers has been for sometime associated with Benjamin Wissier in the manufacturing of cigars and packing of leaf tobacco. He possesses superior qualifications for any clerical duties which may be assigned to him and for which

The public sales of Mrs. Mary Kofroth and Reuben Keller were well aton Saturday at 2 P. M.; preaching at tended and things sold well; the

Fourteen head of Indiana horses specially good one nor a specially bad were disposed of at public sale on one. It is simply and purely the desire of both sexes to meet in a pleasant, German preaching at 2.30, and English Tuesday at an average price of \$191,

> A meeting of the stockholders of 13 at I o'clock P. M., for the election

The Lincoln Fire Company, at its

Rev. Sweitzer held missionary serafternoon. He was assisted by Rev. of not having public places of amuse-M. I. Fritch, of Berks county. \$6.30 ment, such as opera houses and kinwas collected and handed over to Rev.

Schwedler of California superintar pled the church for the first time on Schwedler, of California, superinten- while away the long winter evenings dent of missions.

The mumps have made their ap-

Tobacco Market. while the pulpit, the altar and lamp more favorable to farmers of the weed at the present time. Both of the stands, which had been white, are now in this vicinity. While few buyers in imitation of walnut. The work have been here from abroad, our local dealers are beginning to look up good by J. S. Sesseman & Bro., who have crops. Those who are now engaged few equals in the county in this di- in it are M. M. Fry & Co., John rection. A new carpet has also been Evans, Bruckart & Snavely, J. R. laid on the platform and in the pulpit | Bricker, and it is likely that several recees. The floors have been thorough. other firms will be out before long. of gratification to the authorities if to- lowing purchases: From John H. to do any work on account of rheuma- school. bacco chewers would bear this in Steiner ½ acre at 13, 4, 2; do. ¾ acre at tism. Mr. Ressler will no doubt per-8, 2, 2; Moses Snyder, acre at 12, 2, 2; form the duties of his office in a satis-Henry Pfautz, 1 acre at 10, 4, 2; do. factory manner. What the Record Would Like to See. 1 acre at 12, 4, 2; C. B. Snyder, 4 acre The weather settle down to some at 13, 4, 2; Samuel Frederick 2 acres, thing better and thereby guaranteeing at 8, 3, 2; H. S. Frank, 2 acres at 8, 3, A longer school term in the rural Habecker, 1 acre at 16, 7, 4, 2; Elias follows a calm. Wolf, 1 acre at 14, 9, 3; I. Shoemaker,

To Our Patrons.

In less than one month the first of April—the annual settlement day will be at hand. We trust that our patrons, in making arrangements for the hotel. that day, will not forget us. We throw out this hint now because there are many who are owing us bills that given April, 1885. should have been paid long ago, but for some reason have been neglected. Payments for subscription especially have been coming in unusually slow since the 1st of January, the amount received during January being but a in a woolen mill. trifle over half what we received during the same month last year, whereas we should have received more, as our fair in progress at that place. subscription list is larger now than it was a year ago. We know that on ac-The property of John Helter, at count of the few sales of tobacco, money wagon, to use in the store business. Warwick, was sold to Lewis Murr, for is unusually scarce in this county, and the use of his father, for \$850. Mr. Jor that reason we have refrained from Helter will erect a new house at the referring to this matter before, but as which he will sell at low rates for the The trip will be made again, and we west side of the old one within four our expenses are heavy all the time, quality of work and material in such and the day is close at hand when all William Evans bought from Jerry accounts should be settled, we trust

A New Seminary.

Evangelical Association has accepted Badorf, adjoining the lot of Clement Col. Lick's offer at Fredericksburg, There will be more changes by movat that place, to be called the Schuyl- nave been for some years. Therefore hence, kill Valley Seminary. Col. Lick's the neighbors to come will be better or Cold and disagreeable weather for offer was to this effect: He will give a worse than the present ones, time will the last week. USE AYER'S ENGLISH REMEDY for tract of ten acres of land, and if the show. Consumption. Sold by Dr. J. C. conference raise \$5,000 he would give One of our young men got married \$20,000. Of this amount \$3,200 was very suddenly—at least the ladies of WHOOPING COUGH, CROUP and even subscribed for by the ministers of the this place think so. No doubt some

AN OLD NURSE SAYS: Acker's Eng. Blood Elixir will remove all taint from LADIES SHOULD REMEMBER a beau-- Highest market prices paid for lish Remedy is best for coughs, croup, the blood. It cares Scorfula, Ulcers, tiful complexion results from using -No Longer A QUESTION of opinion; Poultry and Pigeons in Lititz at Fish- diptheria, or bronchitis. Sold by Dr. J. C. Bolts and Pimples. Sold by Dr. J. C. Brobst.

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SHAEFFERSTOWN SIFTINGS.

Missionary Society Meeting .-- Sale of Real Estates-Will Retires-The Snow and Discontment--Protracted Meetings and Why the Young Attend.

Reformed Missionary society of this dignation. We wonder whether the town. lecting state and county tax in this town, Miss Kate A. Krall read an interesting selection from the Messenger. as they deserve. I had no opportunity ing and Misses Anna D. Krall and you will be kind enough to give me Agnes Lauser, essayists, with one according to give a piece of my mind, for the benefit of those perwere excused by the society. The as I am aware they are readers of the question, "Is it well to argue about paper. Let me tell you that I consider streets this week that Danny Beck religious subjects?" was discussed pro and con, by Messrs. Benjamin Mays, J. L. Schaeffer, John H. Mertz, A. S. possess. A husband has no more right Brendle and Rev. A. J. Bachman. Mrs. Bachman presided at the organ. he has to to say that Most all wives partner or his clerks. Most all wives The regular monthly contributions render a full share in the partnership amounted to \$2,90. The meeting was of the house, even though they do slimly attended, out all things consid- nothing but make home pleasant and

profit by those who were present. the weather last Sunday morning, the sold a tract of land with valuable im- cated and possessing natural ability, is provements, situated partly in Lancas- able to earn as a teacher say a thouprovements, situated partly in Lancas-ter county and partly in Lebanon asks her to relinquish this and join county, and containing fourteen acres, him in founding a new home, her part Moravian Synod at this place has to John Quarry for the sum of \$1400. Mr. Daniel Brendle, the owner of

two of the finest farms in this vicinity, most happy results, both to herself and year; Rev. Rothermel takes the place tion on Wednesday.

J. W. Baker is in Virginia buying had been unquestioned for a period of she does not place herself in a position and a man whose success as a farmer him. But one essential element in her thirty years, will retire from the active that shall create a painful sense of depursuit of his vocation this spring and pendence. A high spirited woman take up his residence in town. His can not endure without pain such an son John S. succeeds him in the attitude, yet a rightly constituted womanagement of the farm.

> several snow falls, and at this writing ed! Such a grumbling as one hears men keep their wives and daughters about the snow that has lately fallen and the prospective mud, is almost in- who have inherited money sometimes a person never shows less good sense by coaxing or teasing their husbands. than when he begins to scold about the manually believe that the only way a politicians on the streets, at the hotels, price 5c. per yd. than when he begins to scold about the woman can get any money is by be-changes of the weather. Contentment is coming a widow. I might add a great Although some more candidates were

> > measure of joy and sorrow that every fleeting moment brings. Mr. William M. Weigley, whose sudden illness we chronicled in our last letter, is again in the full enjoyment of health. His sickness proved less serious than was at first feared.
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> > Protracted meetings have been in

vidence, and to gratefully accept the

week, and are generally well attended by the young folks of town and vicinity. In fact we have many and vicinprogress in the U. B. church for over a ity. In fact we have never known a series of revival meetings to be held in this place that were not numerously resorted to by the young of both sexes. Their object in attending as far as we have been able to gather, is neither a

comfortable place, with an indistinct idea of strange happenings that lead to desirable acquaintances that takes our new bank will be held at the publishem there. The great truths of relilie house of P. G. Ringer on March of secondary importance in their interesting? How many anter the house ing all this, do not by any means object to their coming. Love is a great Chursday.

C. W. Myers visited Philadelphia pathy and gratitude. The fact that

the young are in the habit of making so mauch more of these meetings in country towns than in cities, exhibits vices at Swamp church last Saturday but one of the many inconveniences in pleasant companionship. It is not discredit to the brethren that they are so charitably disposed to overlook the

The tobacco market is somewhat catechumens under their instructions classes will be confirmed sometime in Dono. the Spring.

Rothsville Rambles.

The ground hog is getting his share of credit for this cold spell.

M. M. Fry & Co. have made the fol- in the upper district, who was unable also a regular attendant at Sabbath-

Be of good cheer. The month of 2; H. Leed, 1; acres at 15, 4, 2; John and better roads, for after a storm there

On Tuesday afternoon a horse ran away.'

George W. Kofroth, proprietor of the Keystone House rented the farm Some of our hove are determined not

C. D. Butzer sold his property to A.

Thursday was well attended. 25 head get a good place to dispose of their goods, going through all kinds of were sold at an average rate at the control of their goods, going through all kinds of were sold at an average price of \$31. Henry Morningstar moved to Lan-

caster on Friday, where he will work The band will go to Eden on Saturday afternoon, to render music at the

fair in progress at that place.

About in his room again and in a few days he expects to attend the South-P. B. Kofroth a splendid new spring east Corner Sanhedrim where he is By the way, Mr. Kofroth has a com- recently, resulting in the demolition plete assortment of wagons on hand of their vehicle, are not discouraged.

conveyances. In a few days we expect to talk to Akron and Brownstown by telephone, which will no doubt prove of great advises can often be profitably applied and if garnered, duly reward those the dinner usually set up by persons vantage to our many cigar manufac, who heed them.

connected.

A THOROUGH COURSE of Ackers! 50 cts.

OREGON OPINIONS.

A Hint to Husbands--Sheriff's Sale--A Break Down---A Bright Girl. A short time ago I overheard a con-

At the last monthly meeting of the of creation" that fairly aroused my inappreciate and honor their betterhalves Mr. J. L. Schaeffer, orator for the even- to express myself at the time. I hope cord pleaded want of preparation, and sons who slander our sex so unjustly, to say that he supports his wife, than he has to to say that he supports his will have services in the Rothsville ity and finds that nearly all the buds ered, the time was not spent without meet their husbands on their return doubt we all do, unless we smell beer The heirs of the late Simon Thomas or whisky). A young woman, if edu-

> of it being perhaps mainly to stay in the house and overlook housekeeping She may consent to do so with the man, under the right conditions, enjoys having her temporal wants sup Alas, for the contentment of those plied and to be cared for and protected who are determined to be discontent- it is her natural destiny. Too many

in such a state of pecuniary dependence as is simply slavery. Even wives tolerable! It always seems to us that find they can not get hold of it except the essence of happiness, so that those deal more to this but refrain for fear of who sincerely desire to be happy, will first have to prepare themselves to be content with the dispensations of Prefort and happiness of home. The far there has been only one announced peace and harmony of life are made or marred by the trivial things of life. If a man desires a perfect home, he whispering that the present Prothonomust be kind and effectionate, and be tary will be a candidate for re-election, willing to spend a portion of his time and that while he no doubt filled the with his family. If a man be constantly seeking for pleasure and amusement position as a general thing well, still something lacking; the wife feels ne- principal offices of the county, that can a woman be happy when she knows that her husband does not appreciate his home? It is no trifle to ally three or at least two, and now three well cooked meals a day, besides waiting until a week or two before the

tasstefully arranged supper table awaits him. It can not be trivial to him, because his health and comfort depend to a great measure upon his home; yet how few husbands appreciate a wife's interesting? How manyenter the house ed us a copy of the Portsmouth, Ohio,

ungrateful husband

On Friday morning our mail was several hours behind time, due to an accident one-fourth of a mile this side Gleason's lot, and his house has gone of Brownstown. The aprings of the one door west." weakness of their youthful guests.
Revs. Bachman and Fernsler, our Reformed and Lutheran pastors respectively are having large classes of spectively are having large classes of their interpolations.

were almost frozen when they reached We have an exceedingly bright little piece of humanity in our midst. Meda a five-year-old daughter of the proprie tor of the Oregon hotel, I. S has not missed a day of school during the term. She reads in the first reader, commits verses to memory every Fri-Our supervisor elect is in good spir-its. He was working for Mr. Lenhart its. He was working for Mr. Lenhart ing in age from 9 to 13 years. She is

Penn Pennings.

Rev. H. E. Semniel has started a March will soon have passed away and | catechetical class at Unionville. May then we may enjoy warmer weather it be the laudable desire of illiterate persons to increase their knowledge concerning "that which will abide when heaven and earth have passed The reader must not construe A larger school house erected in the light that an adoption of this in the light that an adoption of this particular faith is urged, but a Brunnerville with two teachers for the lat 10, 3, 2; John S. Fetter, the acre at 8, place, and up to the time of our writting of places where the gospel to the latter of t 4, 3, 2; H. H. Hainley, 1 acre at 14, 6, ling we did not hear the result of the truths are expounded. The frequent desecration of the Sabbath by many is

of Martin Witmer. He intends going to die with all their music in them. to farming the first of April. M. S. Some have availed themselves of the Hallacher will be Mr. K's successor in opportunity offered at Lexington, and no doubt with proper training may be-

come accomplished vocalists, Unionville has three hucksters who D. Butzer for \$900, possession to be attend public gathering. Early in the morning they start out each day with wagons loaded with edibles in order to weather and roads.

M. D. Keath bought a property from Mrs. Witmyer for \$1000. The trade dollars can be removed from their hiding places, and handed to our merchants at Unionville and Penu. George Eichelberger is able to be

needed. Our boys who met with an accident

tuters, Both John A. Getz's and J. L. A surprise party was arranged for The East Penna. Conference of the Mumma's cigar-box factories will be last Friday for George F. Shultz, the Speedwell blacksmith, because it Evangelical Association has accepted connected.

Col. Lick's offer at Fredericksburg, Lebanon county, to erect a seminary ing at this place this spring than there.

In a special Association has accepted connected.

Was his birthday, which anly comes once in four years—29th of February.

On account of the cold weather the at that place, to be called the Schuyl- have been for some years. Whether party was postponed until four years

> Nathaniel Minnich's sale near this place amounted to over \$3,000.

give immediate relief. Price 25 and to work again.

Personal.

Rev. John C. Hornberger, who was appointed by the Evangelical Confer-

ship, left on Tuesday for Afkansas, where he will settle down. Mr. Charles H. Kryder, of Lancas-

paralysis, is again able to transact business.

Dr. F. J. Ibach, of Akron, left this practice medicine. Mr. James Sturges and wife spent

Sunday in Reading. Bishop Edmund de Schweinitz, of Bethlehem, was in town this week. Misses Minnie Obetz and Sadie Arndt, of Manheim, were the guests of Lizzie Kauffman on Sunday. Miss Emma White, of Manheim

Mrs. Rebecca Breneman, of Manheim, spent Tuesday among Lititz friends Rev. B. D. Albright was called away from conference at Lebanon on | Monday to preach a funeral sermon

visited Miss Alice Stark on Sunday.

at Manheim. Miss Ella Breneman, of Lancaster, spent Tuesday in Lititz with her par

Harvey Enck, Abram Bowers and Charles Weller, of this place, left on Monday for Bedford, Pa., where they will work at cigar-making.

Why Does He Withhold?

Editor of Record: On Monday of this week the political pot seemed to have been boiling, at least judging from the crowd of -John D. Skiles. There is some outside of the home circle, there is it seems strange, that, being one of the there would be so few candidates when keep a house in perfect order and serve only one; or does Mr. Fridy think of the thousand and one other things that fall to a woman's lot. I say it is no trivial thing when a man, worried by candidate let him announce himself at the toil of the day, returns at night to once and not wait until it is too late for a cheerfully kept home where the any one else to come into the field (for MORE ANON. the fight).

> Must Have Been Terrible. Mr. H. E. Miller, of this place hands

Blade, containing a full account of the ble, find fault with everything; pota- recent floods in that State, with illustoes too much salt; meat too tough; trations. In one of the cuts is shown On Monday this shorts sold the per- with water while the upper parts are

sonal property of W. Witmer, residing on fire. In the paper we find such one-half mile west of this place, ttems as these; "Mrs. Revare's nice Among the things sold was a horse two-story dwelling is piled on top of that brought the enormous price of 50 cents and 2 acres of tobacco brought ther neighbor's." There was a general rush for the harber shop yesterday James Brown sold his property to S. as soon as it was known that one Hostetter nine for hundred dollars. was open." "Mrs. Herbst's house on Front street has moved over to Pat

> Record-ings. I, # bushel..... -March set in like a lion. -Lookout for March winds. -We are Marching on to April.

-A clear conscience is a soft pillow. -For the most part speak to your--Sunday last was decidedly winter

-There falls no oak at a single stroke. -Roasted pigeons do not fly into the

mouth. -The shappest knife is easiest nicked.

-Who would eat the kernel must crack the nut. -If one has overcome the dog, the tail is overcome. -'Twixt plate and spoon there is

often mu**c**h room. -There are still several cases small-pox in Lancaster. -Men are more prudent after they have left the court room,

-This community is free of sickness and disease at present. -School teachers are ending their terms in one and two weeks. -Praise not the beauty of the day

efore evening's shadows fall: -If you must move this Spring, it will scon be time to get ready. -There was once a Mænnerchor in

our town. Who remembers it? -He who anticipates misfortune falls on his back and breaks his nose. -Too many who have hoped and waited, has come good cause to be

all winter, have suddenly dropped down to 16 cents. -The Lancaster Inquirer thinks the Democratic party is hanging itself, and it's about right, too. -That committee to investigate the

cause of sickness in this community,

-Eggs, which were extremely high

we suppose has died. -A number of our correspondents' letters had to be cut short last week on In the interesting pages of the RE-account of too much matter on hand. -The "big eater" now attends the who have vendues.

-The way to be happy is to try to

make others happy. Good feeling to-

wards all brings peace of mind, and peace in heaven. -Subscribers in changing their postoffice address will please notify us where they remove from as well as where they remove to.

-White stockings are once more coming into fashion, and a great many industrious washerwomen who were EVERY PROMISE backed by a guarthrown out of employment by the antee. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will rage for black stockings can now get -Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets never fail.

Forty-one Years Ago. "To talk about our cold snap and

snows of the past week is nothing." ence last week as Presiding Elder of said a man in a public place last even-Reading District, is a brother to A. ing. "Why," said he, "on the 16th K. Hornberger, merchant at Browns- of March, 41 years ago, which then was election day, a heavy snow fell, Samuel H. High, of Elizabeth townwhich made splendid sleighing, and on the 25th of the same month of that year John Seaber took Ambrose Rauch and his newly-wedded better half, who ter, who was recently stricken with was a sister to George T. Greider, to Bethlehem in a sleigh and returned three days afterward." A bystander corroborated the above statement, and week for Manch Chunk, where he will added that the snow was so deep that horses were bitched to a snow plow to

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The first formal record of a Speaker f the House of Commons of England uppears in the rolls of Parliament for the year 1576, when Sir Thomas Hungerford is mentioned as Speaker of House. There can, however, be no doubt that there were Speakers of the House at an earlier date than this, since Peter de Montfort in the year 1260 signed and sealed an answer of the Parliament to the Pope, "vice totius communitatis." Formerly the Speakers held other offices of importance at the same time. Thus, Sir Edward Coke was Solicitor General to Queen Eliazheth and at a later period Sir Richard Onslaw held the same post while he was Speaker. Sir Edward Seymour was Treasurer of the Navy; and Mr. Harley held the office of Secretary of State as well as Speaker for more than a year; while Mr. Onslow was Treasurer of the Navy for some years during his Speakership. It was formerly usual for members when proposed as Speakers to decline the office on the ground of their own insufficiency, and even on the steps of the chair to beg of the House to excuse them. Mr. Onslow, who was elected Speaker in January, 1727, concluded his speech at the Par of the House of Lords by imploring his Majesty "to command your Commons to do-what they can very easily perform-to make choice of another person more proper for them to present to your Majesty on this great occasion.

Sir Edward Seymour, when he was presented, in 1678, for the approbation of Charles II, knowing that it had been determined to accept his excuse, purposely avoided making any in order to render it more difficult for the Lord Chancellor to refuse to confirm his election. His appointment, however, was not proved; and this is the only instance on record of the royal apprecation being withheld. The right of the House of Commons to choose their Speaker without the intervention of the Sovereign has been stoutly maintained on more than one occasion. On Sir John Trevor's explusion from the House in 1645 for taking a bribe of 1,000 guineas from the city of London for promoting the passing of a local bill, the Comptroller of the Household, after announcing to the House the King's permission for them to proceed to the choice of a new Speaker in Sir John Trevor's place, -attempted to nominate a member for Speaker but he was at once interrupted. Several members stated that it was an infringement of the undoubted right of the House of Commons to choose their own Speaker for any person who brought a message from the King to nominate one to them. Notwithstanding this, the Comptroller stood up and persisted in nominating Sir Thomas Littleton; but his nominee was rejected on a division in favor of Mr. Paul Folev.

Although, however, the House of Commons has been always jealous of any interference with its right of election, it has entertained a strong sense ufactured in every province of Japan. | market. We do not care what the pro- and lay the picture face downwards on of the necessity of receiving the royal Its enamelers on copper have no rivals ducts may be, the rale is the same. It. Lay a soft, thin cloth over it, and permission to elect a Speaker and of in the world. It has workers in bronze, Vegetables of all descriptions, if outhaving the choice confirmed by the carvers of ivory, and is the home of Crown. This ceremony, indeed, has lacquer. But it is essentially an agribeen constantly observed, except during the civil war and the Commonity and According to the last consultation of the las ing the civil war and the Common- its land. According to the last census, ones; and grain in clean, neat bags wealth; and also on three occasions taken in 1880, the total population was looks better and probably will bring when it was impossible from the pecu- 36,000,000, and of these nearly 16,000, more than if in shabby, dilapidated, liar circumstances of the case to do so. | 000 were farmers in almost equal pro- | patched up sacks. Other things being In 1660 Sir Harbottle Grimston was portion of sexes. Under the present equally neat, clean-looking articles flower or other figure out of a piece of bring the highest prices. The value or gay-colored cretonne; vein or mark if elected Speaker without any authority order of things, dating from the revolufrom Charles II, whose restoration had tion of 1868, the people own the land, not been then formally recognized. In paying the tax for it to the government. which it is sent to market. Farmers January, 1688, Mr. Henry Powle was About three-tenths of the tilled land of will find that inattention to these little chosen Speaker by the Convention Japan is in the hands of small proprie-Parliament after the flight of James tors, who, with their wives and child-II, and before the Prince of Orange ren, do all the farm work. Of the balhad been declared King. The third ance, though held in large sections, instance occurred on the election of a there is nothing akin to the larger farms Speaker in the place of Mr. Cornwall, of England. attending to any public duties.

judgment and sobriety." Hatsell, in larize in Europe a new vintage. his Precedents, referring to this custom, states "not that the Commons by this ceremony ever acknowledged what plead ignorance."

A COELER's sign in a neighboring prise at the drummer. After a pause startling, and some would declare the thousand miles from 10na, much, who he asked "Can't you understand by the wood spoiled, but when the hangings subscription to his paper, and, as sign that I put on half-soles on shoes and colorings of upholstery are in per- matter of fact, he receives about all a for seventy five cente?" "No, sir," 1e- fect harmony the effect is very good. plied the drummer, "I can't under-You have left an "e" out of the word Shuttle as she looked up from the a year and then sent him a bill. The sold, and as it stands now it means to newspaper. "Mr. McCosh sungests sell, or already sold." The cobier smote | that Carlyle's epitagh be: 'Here lies one his hand upon his knee and said: "By who gave force to the English inks! I thought that word 'sold' didn't tongue." "Yes, yes," said Job, looklook just right. I thought it wanted ing up from his visions in the grate an 'e." Thank you, sir, for calling attention to it." After the drummer's if I should be accused of plagiarism if Certainly," answered the man. "Well, departure the cobbler went outside I should inscribe it on your tombstone?"

It is a higher exhibition of Christian menliness to be able to bear trouble han to get rid of it.

word, making it "solde."

Japanes Industry.

Kumagai is a busy little place doing a big business in cotton and the eggs of silkworms. An industry that is even sun, thus depriving them of the protecmore in evidence is that of basket-mak- tion with which nature furnishes them, ing. These, woven of bamboo, are of Nature associated the wild strewberry all shapes and sizes, are wonderfully cheap, and are the prettiest things imaginable. As in all other Japanese vil- straggling to form a partial strade, apwas hard at work. There was, it is the part of a body of men, women, and children who followed us round, dum, foreigners. All the implements in use of our seasons shrink and dry the herwere of the most primitive description. A gang of fourteen men were driving This is true not only of the raspberry, piles preparatory to building a structure but the strawberry, the blackberry, of heavier cast than the average Jap- and, as it now seems, the gooseberry, the fourteen men hoisted the ram a few some kind, as we see in the rust spots feet, and, letting go their hold, it tell with whatever impetus was to be deriv- re doubtless other conditions that rayor ed from the height it dropped. In pre-mildew, such as wet, undrained clay cisely the same way we saw a gang of soil and ill treatment. With partial men driving piles for a bridge some fifty shade relieving the plant, especially during the middle or after part of the miles mland.

A common object in Japanese towns and villages is the rice-pounder. A man, securing a free growth and healthy conor sometimes a woman, steps on the dition of the plant, there will be little end of a long beam, at the other end of | mildew to annoy, and the continuation which a stout piece of wood is fixed at of the plant in vigor and health during right angles. The weight of the man its natural term is assured. The weight of the man soil for berries is a sandy loam, though raises the beam, and when he steps on it is held that some sorts, especially of it falls to the scoop filled with rice, by the strawberry, succeed bost on clay. which treadmill work an appreciable which may be where the harshness of portion is pounded. The same primi- the soil is reduced to mellowness by tive kind of tools are in use through all careful cultivation and the working in the earlier processes of rice growing. The rice harvest was in full swing as we drove along, and, Sunday though it when the soil was drained, not before. was, there was no cessation of labor, In underdrained clay the chances are whether in field or homestead. In a that the plant will be hurt by the frost. journey of nearly 250 miles through this the roots being sometimes lifted to the portion of the interior I did not see a single plow. In the course of a subsequent journey through the southern clay loam. And I have found that the little things which a man could casily ift, drawn by an under-sized ox. In almost universal use is the earliest

idea of a plow. It is a spade, with a narrow blade about three feet long. The lice. farmer thrusts this well into the soil. and, turning it over on one side, makes a furrow, the action and the result being indentical with that of a plow. Only, watching the laborious process, one thinks of the enormous strides agriculture will take in Japan when these rude instruments are cast aside, and the plow is put to work. When the rice is cut and dried it is stripped by the simple those farmers who do plant small fruit process of drawing the heads through a will be sure of a large reward in seiling small comb, which does a handful at a to their neighbors and in supplying over \$18. time. It is thrashed by a flail precisely of the same make as that in use in the may be sure that the demand will for thrashing floor of Nachon the time Uzzah put forth his hand to steady the ark rapidly tha will the probable supply. of God that David was bringing up from Do not begin on a large scale. Try at Kirjath Jearim. When the rice is strip- first half an acre in small fruits. This ped it is laid out to dry on mats spread in the sun. In passing through a villare these mats covered with rice are | ded as experience proves advisable. frequently to be seen flanking the full length of the road on both sides.

Porcelain and earthenware are man-

who died in January, 1789, when In addition to the population return-George III was mentally incapable of ed as farmers, there is a considerable assimilate more than a certain amount. proportion of farm laborers. An able- nor will it fall far below the amount The customary claim made by the bodied farm hand receives wages at The bushels of crop may vary and the Speaker after his election has received about the rate of tenpence a day, with size of the grain, but the quantity of the royal approbation, on behalf of the board. As he is almost a vegetarian, Under these circumstances it is perhaps Commons, for all their rights and his food does not cost much, consisting needless to say that there is but slight privileges, including freedom of speech, chiefly of rice, barley, peas, beans, and variation in composition between differhas not always met with a ready acturnips, with occasional relishes in the ent kinds of corn. Red Dent is slightquiescence. When Sir Edward Coke shape of eggs and salt fish. Rice is the ly inferior, but the remaining varieties made this claim, Sir John Puckering, [principal product of the empire, being Lord Keeper to Queen Elizabeth, by grown in all its provinces. Tea, silk the instruction of his royal mistress, and cotton come next, and, in addition, replied:—"Privilege of speech is gran | there are grown tobacco, wheat, barley ted; but you must know what privilege millet, peas and beans. Of late years, you have not to speak every one much attention has been given to the what he listeth or what comes into his culture of grapes, and the Japanese are brain to utter, but your privilege is not without hope that within the next for such speech as shall be used with ten years they may introduce and popu-

Staining Ash.

Ash may be finished natural color by James I, in his answer to the petition one application of linseed oil mixed of the House of Commons, in 1621, with some drugs, such as turpentine says he could have wished that they and two applications of white shellac— the area tilled, or hastens its eyapora- gracefully. had said, "that their priviliges were be sure and use white, as orange would tion, and economizes the great reservoir derived from the grace and permission utterly destroy the effect. With such of moisture beneath the area streed, of Our ancestors and Us,' and not have colors for woodwork any paper borderused the stile of 'your antient and unling on the brown or red would go well. doubted right of inheritance.' But they Ash may be stained, with the addition considered it as a public claim and of Vandyke brown to the oil, a very ing the dry season, but adds to the misnotification to the King and to the warm, rich color; shellac and rub down people of the privileges of the House of as the first process. Wall paper may be policy is shallow and frequent titlage. Commons, in order that no man could any of the olive shades, or reutral greens; a touch of green in the pattern would not be objectionable. In staining woodwork do not put the coloring matter in the study them. An orehard for home use town bore the announcement: 'Shoes shellac, as it would then only be depos- should yield fruit for every season. For half so d severty-five cents." A passing ited on the surface like a paint. When a near market, early fruit is usually the drummer observing the omission of used in the oil it acts as a filler filling most profitable. In selecting later vathe "e" in sold stepped in and thus the grain even with the surface. The addressed the artisan: "You advertise oil should be applied with a brush, and fruit trees early. "Well, I would like to understand the parts stained should be immedwhat you mean; whether you sell half lately wiped with a cloth, so that the of a shoe or half a pair for seventy-five stain may not dry on the surface and cents, or whether you have a lot give a muddy appearance to the wood. half sold or have a lot half of Ash may be stained of a yellowish-green of calving. Raise only the best calves which you want to sel'. It's the most hue by the use of copperas, but we from superior animals. The cobbler scratched his head and would not advise it unless in competent. looked up over his spectacles in sur. experienced hands. The effect is rather

with a brush and added an "e" to the "I intend to take very good care that you don't see my tombstone. I'll outive you, so there. Now see if I don't,

Hatefullness!" A father's blessing cannot be drown- hour. The undertaker took his drum front door after him and was scooting ed in water nor consumed by fire.

AGRICULTURE.

MILDER IN SMALL FRUITS. - In cultivating berries we expose them to the cause the disappearance of the plant. of the strawberry and the red dust of the raspberry and blackberry. There

day, when the heat is the greatest, and with the proper soil and treatment, thus freely of vegetable material. Managed in this way I have succeeded in raising very superior crops-only, however, surface and killed, as I have experienced. This I have never known to oc our in a sandy soil or in a well-drained

GROW MORE FRUIT. - All farmers should set apart one, two or more acres for the growing of fruit. Undoubtedly if one-half or one-quarter of the farming classes did this prices for fruit would not be so high as now; but the demand for fruits would increase so largely that prices could not long remain below a paying standard, in fact, so few will atsmaller villages where summer fruits some years to come grow much more will give a superabundance for home use, and if the surplus can be profitably disposed of the plantation can be exten-

ble impression on the buyer; apples, if cloth as before and press till dry. poultry, for instance, is often diminished one-half by the untidy manner in things frequently deprives them of the privilege of commanding the Lighest market prices for their products,

Our conclusions must be, says Professor Richardson, that corn can supply itself with nitrogen under varied circumstances, but that it rarely is able to are practically of the same composition. Sugar corn is, however, quite distinct from the field or hard corns. Its average composition, compared with the average of all hard corns, shows a much higher percentage of oil and somewhat higher ash, fibre and albuminoids. The grain dries out more than the field corn, and weighs less.

Tue idea prevails that stirring the surface of the soil is an advantage in time of drought. Experiments at the New York, Connecticut and Missouri by running a fine wire through lace, experiment stations confirm the popular and then bending it around the bottom State, found that subsoiling was con- flounce; the lace should be about three ducive to the retention of moisiure. inches deep and scant; there should be Crop ullage decreases the moisture of just luliness enough to make it hang Hence, deep tillage in times of drought of surface-rooted crops, like corn, is an erroneous practice. "Plowing out" corn not only involves too deep tiliage durchief by severing the roots. Our true

ONE about to plant trees can hardly give too much thought to the selection of varieties. Procure catalogues and rieties have but few sorts, and those of kinds generally in demand. Order all

FEED sliced roots once or twice week, as an appetizing change in the rations. Milch cows require careful

THERE is a country editor not human being wants in this world, exparty responded promptly and asked the editor if he would take it out in trade. "Certainly, What is your trade?" "I am a bass drum player come down at once, bring your drum, I your ears the top part of your head want you to play two days in front of would be an island, and if your nose that low-lived editor's room across the was a little longer you could stir your way, I've been wanting a drummer for own coffee with it, and if-" some time." The man played about an

on account. The editor is out.

DOMESTIO.

CHAMCIS UNDERCLOTHES. - Chamois with the grasses and other low vegeta- should suffer inconvenience from a covered that a little boy occupied the tion or means of shade; the bushber change of atmosphere. Many people corner seat at the further end. The ries with a larger growth, sufficiently have a habit of heaping on a supera- old gentleman evidently made up his lages we visited, everybody in Kumagai parently making a partial shade the have to "face the weather," and the re- proaching the youngster he said: "My means of existence, both dense shade moval of their wraps when indoors is good little boy, you are younger than true, a temporary cessation of labor on and full exposure to the hot sun being often the cause of celd. If people I am, and can stand the strain upon avoided. I have known of good success | could be induced to wear those perfor- your legs better than 1 can, for I have with raspberries in orchards where the ated slips there would probably be less so much more to hold up. Won't you, ground was well enriched, and also on suffering from many of the ills which like a good fittle boy give me your bly staring, but generly the people went steep land facing the north, but never flesh is heir to. Ladies who delight seat?" "Naw," said the boy stomly on with their work, evidently pleased on a southern exposure lying bare to in wearing nothing but a Jersey jacket gazing at the old gentleman. with the attention it attracted from the the sun all day. The heat and drought upon the promenade find a strong should be more polite, my boy, and is intended to take the place of nickelries and check growth, and ultimately the perforated chamois vest. The great- father were to come in now and ask ing leaves the sharpness of the outline ments is their expense, as two entire him." suits cost a considerable sum. They answered the boy in a truly obliging last a long time, however, and undergo spirit," cause I wouldn't ride in no car anese house. Standing on a scaffold, also. All are affected by milaew of the wear and tear of a laundry with wid no ghost." very good success.

> VERY effective mottoes are made by then cutting strips of white wadding a very little wider than the letters: Take white thread and tack the wadding up-Now take your needle and divide the wadding, taking half, and turn the edge over towards the center so that it letters on the background of black, and rough frame six or eight inches wide. The size of the frame will depend on public. the motto. Cover with white cloth or paper, and fasten sprays of evergreen on it. Stretch black paper cambric, with the unglazed side out, and fasten asten on the letters.

acceptable to papa as a "tidy." portion of the island I saw two miserable deeper the soil the better, as it favors order to make one, procure a roll or moisture, berries of all kinds so much two of handseme ribbon, some cmchance be given, which in a measure is bunch of lead pencils, half an ource enced such a remarkable improvement in a security against drought and heat of beeswax and several yards of Swiss and the smothering effect of snow and muslin, Canton fiannel, or farmer's satin. You won't need half of this but a yard or two will probably be ruined in experimenting. Next, out out your "tidy," overlap the edges and work them with a neat herring-bone or cat-stitch, bind it neatly with ribbon, and add a flounce of any antique point lace that you may happen to have in the house. Embroider a Kate Greena way girl or other design near the centempt to grow even for home use that his office—"No bilis paid on Saturday" ter, and-if the "tidy" is intended for might be appropriately worked as a motto. These materials will not cost

"TIDY" FOR PAPA, -There is no gift

which will be so soul-satisfying or so

Look up all your engravings and nice wood cuts and trim them off evenly. At the stationer's you can get a cheap kind of bristol board. Cut it up : two sizes, one large and the other smaller. Ours are 15x11 inches and 10x11 inches. Make a smooth paste of starch, cover the back of a picture with it, taking care that the edges are all wet, but do not put on enough so It may be depended upon that the that it will not squeeze out. Place it external appearance of articles has much on the bristol board, taking care to get wardly fresh and clean, make a favora- then turn it over and spread on the

> Make the covering for the cushion. which may be either square or oblong, of dark-colored silk or satin. To dec orate the silk for the top cut a large flower or other figure out of a piece of with stitches in colored silks and gold thread; then having pasted it on the silk to keep it in place while working, sew it down around the edge with gold

A PRETTY PAPER-WEIGHT. - Take : good-sized lump of Mexican onyx, malachite, cold muffin, or a copy of the Nation and have it cut into the shape desired. If the paper-weight is intendon it, and decorate it with decalcomanies or painted forget-me-nots. A sunflower makes a quaint and rather unusual design; or if she is fond of the sea a crab would be very effective. It can be made for almost nothing, and is fully worth it when completed

NUGGETS or beaten gold, braided gold knots, twists of gold cord, pear-shaped peads of gold or of enamel, animals' heads with jeweled eyes, serpents or dragons of gold mixed with colored silver, squares or round discs decorated with Limoges enamel, and colored pearls, singly or in clusters, are the new fancies for scarf-pins for day use.

A LAMP shade of pale blue may have the proper esthetic touch given to it den. Professor Sanborn, of the latter of the shade, so that it forms a little

> A DISH FOR BREAKFAST .- Take SIX good cooking apples, cut them in slices one-tourth of an inch thick; have a pan of fresh, het lard ready, drop the slices in and fry till brown; sprinkle a little sugar over them and serve hot.

> It is said that tresh, clean hog's lard rubbed on warts of horses or cattle, three or four times, will remove these excrescences.

Canes and umbreifas have crutch nandles of silver made to represent buckhorn; there are also many real buck horn handles. Round knobs are as dark as oxydized silver, and are either hammered or made to represent a face, as the sun or moon, or they may have arabesque tracery, or be lightly enameled.

"What does your sister say about me?" asked a young man of the small rother of the maiden he thought he "Oh, lots!" sententiously exclaimed

the precocious boy.
"Well, tell me," said the youth in coaxing voice. "She says you've got lots of money." "Well, what else?" "I don't like to tell." : Oh, come; tell me and I'll give you

ome candy," "Well, she says that if she eyer married you she'd loan you to Farmer Cornstalk for a scare-crow.' "Is that all?" he sarcastically in "Oh, no! She said if it wasn't for

But the young man had closed the down the street on a dog trot.

HUMOROUS

The last seat in the horse car had leather underclothing is said to be fast just been taken when a very pompons, gaining in favor for winter wear. These nervous old gentleman boarded it, and of its kind. It is probable that another excellent garments make it almost im- casting his eyes around in search of a year will soon be added to the course possible that even the most delicate place in which to deposit himself, disbundant amount of clothing when they mind to have the corner seat, and aprefuge against the northern blasts in more obliging. You know that if your est drawback to these comfortable gar- | you for your seat you would give it to | unimpaired, and adheres closely to east "You betcher life I would,"

A Mason's Affair. I have been troubled for a number of years! with kidney and bladder difficulty; at times cuiting letters from pasteboard and have suffered a great deal with the weakness caused by the inflammation and intense pains in the back and loins. I tried many medicines that were recommended, but none of them seemed to reach my case until one on the letters, taking care to keep the day I related my case to one of our drug-statches in the center of the wadding, gists here in Auburn. Mr. Smith was very urgent that I should try Hunt's Remedy, for he knew of many who had used it with wonderful success. I purchased a bottle and used it, and found a great deal of benewill hide the stitches. Turn it over on fit, and commenced to improve rapidly, over it to make it fluffy. Faston the letters on the background of black, and your letters stand out like letters of cured, and have recommended it to others, and give this statement voluntarily, believe snow. A pretty way to fix them for a ling that, from my own case, Hunt's Reme-church is to get some man to make a dy is all that is recommended, and you can use this as you choose for the benefit of the ic. WILLIAM C. CLARK,
Mason and Builder, 83 Van Anden St. Auburn, N. Y., June 3, 1883.

Brown's Case Mr. WILLIAM E. BROWN, of Gardiner, Me., it on the back of the frame and then on May 16,1883, forwards the following statement of his severe illness and the means by ber of years; everything that I ate distressed me, my stomach and bowels were very weak, and I suffered severe pains in my back and loins. I used many medicines that were recommended from time to time, but found no relief until I tried Hunt's Remedy. I need, the roots penetrating deeply if a broidery silk, four papers of pins, a have used but one bottle, and I have experimy condition that I cheerfully recommend Hunt's Remedy to all who are in need of a

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the end of July and the beginning of

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ling power.

DOES Dr. Elmore, 105 William street, N. intend to starve all other physicians His Rheumatine-Goutaline cures almost everything and he has reduced prices to \$1.50 for 35-oz, and \$1 for 21-oz, bottles. Expressed. It is understood that a scientific ex-

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or three days. Do not be imposed on by the by the days by the both and baris Expositions. Sold everywhere, -The Boston papers come to the as-

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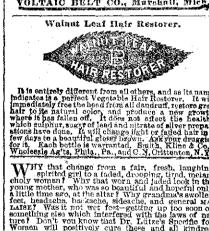


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