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JOHN A. GETZ,

ed face and hazel eves. There were streaks of silver in his bushy hair, in his mustache and in his goatee. He was a professor of music and a tuner of pianos. His wife, a refined and handsome woman, moved in the best circles of society in the town in which they lived, a growing city in the western part of New York State. Henri himself was not a society man. A glass of beer and a sandwich brought him more pleasure than any kettledrum or dinner party. The vast contrast in looks, character and habit that existed between Prof. Henri and his charming wife led to many curious remarks among their acquaintances. Henri was quiet and morbid; Mrs. Henri was vivacious and full of life. Henri was a man of domestic tastes while Mrs. Henri was a leader in social affairs. They were as unlike as the Light Went Out," and "Jordan

Professor Henri's Courtship.

the thistle and the rose. A short acquaintance with Prof. Henri and his wife led me to inquire why they married and when. It is not attempt—and failed. a long story, but one of unusual interest. I break no breach of confidence in telling the story to such of my

friends as desire to hear it. When still a very young man Prof. from 10e to \$3.50 Henri was an accomplished musician. Rich men sought his services and he numbered his music pupils by the score. At that time he was the sole and only professor of music in all the county for fifty miles around. Not far from his place of residence—six miles to the westward—lay a small village nestled among the hills beyond the reach of the locomotive and the noise and smoke of the factory. It was a lumber town. Nearly every man who lived there was a lumberman, rough uncouth and unlearned. Art and science were strangers to this Village of Basherville save in the dwelling of one man. Old Ezra Teemer was the richest man in the hamlet and by all from 10c up ds the leading citizen. The town was his, as were the huge forests on the from 20c to \$5.00 neighboring hills. Eyen the uncouth lumbermen were to a certain extent his property. He was their king. Pretty Elsie Teemer, just going 19, was old Ezra Teemer's only daughter. He worshiped her as father never worshiped child before. Her every wish was gratified, and when one day pretty Elsie hinted that she would like a course of lessons in music the old man said "yes," which was sufficient. The stage the very next day lumbered up to Old Teemer's house and Prof. Henri alighted. He was young, good looking, a fine musician and a model youth in many respects. Old Teemer had dispatched a messenger for him, and he was to visit Basherville once

No sooner did the populace discover his profession and his weekly mission than he became the lion of the day. More than that, Henri became the craze. While he taught Miss Elsie the rudiments of musical art a crowd of lumbermen gathered without and drank in the music that floated out upon the air. They went away filled with wonder and amazement and each succeeding week they brought their fellows, until the young professor's audiences were large and appreciative. At the conclusion of his playing they would cheer vociferously, and the air resounded with applause. One evening old Teemor invited the crowd into the house. They swarmed into the parlor, Henri was seated at the piano, willing and waiting to favor them with an instrumental solo. They crowded about him, peered over his shoulder, and made him ill at ease. Old Teemer. seated in a large arm chair in the corner of the room, remarked in command-Liquors, Wines & Cigars ing tones to the Professor:

> " Fire away!" Henri ran his fingers over the keys and began a slow march from Verdi He had scarcely commenced before a dozen voices sounded in his ears. "Can't yer play munniemusk?"

"Play sumthin' lively."

Now play us a tune." Henri was bewildered and stopped. Then he recovered his composure and nedicinal Malt Whiskey for Invalids. Also began one of Beethoven's grandest sonatas. How his fingers flashed from or medical purposes, the finest Gin now in key to key. How the old piano gave use. Also a new lot of Mishler's Genuine forth the echo of a master's composition. How Henri struggled. It Herb Bitters, non alcoholic, for dyspepsia, A newlo: of Grape Milk, a refreshing drink, was a difficult undertaking, but the professor worked manfully and renderon-alcoholic. Also a fresh lot of the inequalled Yineling Ale, Ricker Beer, ed the music with remarkable ac Vinemont pure Wines, sweet and sour, and curacy. The rough lumbermen stood New York Oysters. Meals at all hours in the about with open mouths apparently.

"Waitin' till he gits through practicin'," as one of the broad-shouldered fellows remarked.

In the corner of the room old Ezra Teemer had fallen asleep and his white head was nodding, sadly out of tune with the music from Prof. Henri's He will give you low prices an TOBACCO BUYERS' BOOKS ready for use can be had at the Record Office at all times. Also the best quality of tobacco packers' Sample Tags, ready printed. nimble fingers. Onward struggled guarantee satisfaction. First-class Henri. Page after page of a master's machininsts employed.

composition and only half finished He did not despair. Unmindful of the lack of appreciation, I might say He was a little short man with flushunaware, he worked and toiled. His

> the keyboard, and he was done. eader of the crowd behind him said:

ver own as ve went, hey?" In blank desprir, with his heart filled with remorse. Prof. Henri turned to Papa Teemer for consolation. The old man sat rubbing his eyes, having ust awakened from his sleep. Lookng Henri squarely, in the face, he

"Now, play something."

"Yes, play something," came the umberman's chorus, and they suggested. "Old Dog Tray," "Yankee Doodle," "Where Was Moses When is a Hard Road to Travel." Henri was such a finished musician that music of this character was uninto the manner of their courtship, familiar to him, yet he made a plucky

The crowd dispersed disappointed. Old Ezra Teemer was disgusted.

Prof. Henri was heart-broken. He had placed all his hopes in the old man, and now his idol was shattered. Pretty Elsie alone clung to him. It is needless for me to tell you that they were in love. From the moment he had set eyes upon her Heuri had adored her, and she loved him in return. But Papa Teemer was yet to be performed. won, and Henri returned to his home that night with Teemer's hired man he was preplexed. The next morning papers. he sought the music stores, the bookstores, and wherever music was for sale. He purchased a score of productions of the "Yankee Doodle" and "Monnie Musk" school, and hastened back to his room. For a week he practiced diligently, and when he next visited Basherville he could play to perfection all the popular airs, from Marching Home."

The next musicale at the Teemer nansion was a decided success. The villagers were delighted. The music pleased old Teemer, too, but the delight of his men pleased him more. From that day all Basherville bowed at the feet of Henri. Teemer looked upon him with pride, and when the young musician asked for the hand of pretty Elsie there was not a dissenting voice. Even Elsie herself was willing. And that is the story of Prof. Henri's courtship.

Styles in Cigars.

There is nothing a man is more fastidious and particular about than his cigars. In former times the shape was not thought of at all, and only the color and appearance of the tobacco were given consideration. Some smokers preferred eigars in a certain state of "greenness." Others would smoke only a speckled cigar. So little attention was given to the shape that this subject was utterly ignored by the manufacturers, who bent their entire energies to making happy combinations of the different grades of tobacco. A few years ago all shapes were nearly the same, the difference being only in the length. They were of even thickness, tapering bluntly at one end. Now, however, things are different, and a well-regulated cigar store has in stock dozens of different shapes. It has gone so far that these fashions and styles in cigars are watched by some persons as closely as the

tyles in their apparel. A prominent Chestnut street retailer said yesterday: "You seldom see in these days a nice round eigar, because they have the appearance of having been molded, and smokers will not buy them. The most popular shape at present is thick and bunchy near the end to be lighted and tapering gradually toward the butt. The very latest shape, however, is this idea carried to the extreme-that is, very thick near the fire end and shaping to a sharp and long point. There is a medium between these two shapes, and we have some customers who will not smoke any other shape. Neither the retailers nor the manufacturers like to handle these for many reasons. None but a very experienced man can make a good smoking cigar of this shape, and even for him it is very slow work. There is difficulty, too, in packing them. A great deal of attention is paid to the shape nowadays, and when a particular brand happens to make a good hit it is made up in all possible wrath"-Few of us care to kick a shapes and sizes."--Philadelpdia Re. fool.

For Engines, Boilers, Separaors, Horse Powers, Threshing on it. Machines, and all kinds of repairing go to A. B. Wolgemuth, Manheim, Pa.

A Street Car at Sea. There is a certain lawver who is in

the habit at times of addressing indi- great deal of it is not deer, although vidual juryman when inattentive or body swayed to and fro, and beads of restless, and sometimes his argumentem perspiration stood upon his forehead. and hominem is effective. Some time ture in New England nowadays we Almost completed a few more notes, ago he was trying a case against a mean what we say. another page, a wild, frantic sweep of street railway company, and there was an old sailor on the jury who seemed "He looked around him, and the to give no heed to what either counsel said. The lawyer made his most "Bin tryin' to make up a piece of eloquent appeals, but all in vain. Finally he stopped in front of the they please break the backbone of the

sailor and said,-"Mr. Juryman, I will tell you just how it happened. The plaintiff was in command of the outward bound. open car, and stood in her starboard channels. Along came the inwardbound, close car and just as their bows met she jumped the track, sheered to port, and knocked the plaintiff and ran over him."

The sailor was all attention after in a five thousand dollar verdict for plain, every-day Alderman. We the injured man.

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are a delusion and a snare. Lawyers who volunteer their ser vices from "charitable motives." Land schemes in Florida and else-

where which give "homes" away. ing to take your notes for work hust."

Civiale remedial agencies, which are generally advertised through the Bohemian oats, whose manipulators

ious directions. English sterling cutlery, which is

advertise by bogus companies at very Fraudulent employment bureaus which guarantee permanent employment if you pay your initiation fee.

advertise themselves and great cures ought to know." through the country generally. Magnetic appliances which are

A Plucky Woman.

A case of extraordinary pluck upon Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. The lady applied to have a tumor removed from her arm. The physicians decided to have the operation performed in the presence of the students, and when the hour for the clinic arrived the lady was invited into the ampitheatre. The doctors told her that they would have to adminis ter ether, as the operation would prove so very painful. She refused to allow this to be done, and then the physicians tried to induce her to take a glass of brandy, which she likewise refused. They next offered her a glass of wine, but the lady simply

waved it away, saying that she would be able to undergo the operation. The doctors consulted for a moment and decided to take the woman at her word and go ahead. They bared her arm to the shoulder, laid her on her side, and then buried the knife in the flesh, cut a big gash over six inches in length, pulled the bleeding pieces apart, removed the tumor, scraped the

bone and then sewed the parts together. During all this time the patient never moved. Not a cry escaped her, and as she gritted her teeth her face became as white as a sheet. The physicians and students looked on with amazement at the plucky woman, and marveled how she could endure the terrible suffering without a whimper. After the operation was concluded Dr. Brinton, turning to the 600 students, said: "There is not a man among you who could have stood this operation as heroically as this woman."

Brevities.

Just out-The spring chicken. Visibly affected—A blind man. A gentleman of polish—A boot-

An active member-A circus acrobat. A marked change-Trading for a branded horse.

A stern-wheeler-An austere personage on a bicycle. A parting injunction-"Right down the middle, barber." "A soft answer turneth away

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Wit and Humor. Venison is reported dear, and yet a

When we talk about mean tempera-It is customary to speak of the

t passes for such.

barometer of trade, but the ice-dealers always go by the thermometer. Now that the dealers have broken the backbone of the coal strike, will

price? Preachers marry for money, except in rare cases where contracting parties are members of their own family.

"I'm the leading lady of the comgentleman. There was once a time when we

wondered what the difference was this version of the affair, and joined between an Alderman at large and a think we perceive a difference now.

Reasonable-"D'dn't I hear you call your dog some queer name, Snooper?" "Yes' Snippit; I call him 'Care.'" "That's funny, why do you call him that?" "Because he kills cats.

"What wuz de tex' dis mornin', Mister Johnson? I wuz too late." "It wuz about de meracles, Brother Snow: whar de Lor' fed seven people on five t'ousand baskets of fish." "I don't see any meracle about dat." The lightning-rod man who is will- oh, de meracle am, dey all didn't

"Orlando, I didn't see you with Miss Brown at the concert the other night," "No, Percy, I'm not calling on her any more: I can't until she retracts what she said the other week." are extending their operations in var- | "Ah-what did she say?" "Well, she said I needn't call any more."

Mrs. H.—" Great heavens, Cranston! Don't deny it; I saw you kiss her!" Mr. H, (stiffly)-" You are mistaken. She kissed me." "But why did you let her?" "I couldn't be rude to a lady." "But why did she want to

Mrs. Purkset (nee Gamp)—" Please sir-I want one o' them thum-umadvertised to cure all physical infirm- things, yer know, sir, as reggylates the ities, from disordered brain to a sore 'eat of a room." Chemist-"Thermometer, you mean, ma'am, I suppose." Mrs. P. (eagerly)-" Yes, sir, that's it, sir. And it you'll be s' kind, sir, to set it to sixty five, 'cause that's what the part of a woman occurred at the the doctor says I'm to keep the room

She-" It was awfully mean of you to goto the theatre without me." He-Oh well, it is just the same as if we both went; we are one you know.' Two days later: He-" This house is enough to freeze one, Agnes; didn't you order the coal?" She—"No, darling; I bought this sealskin sacque instead: but I am warm, and we are one, you know." "And that is silver ore, is it?" said delphia Times.

Mrs Snaggs, as she examined a piece of curious looking mineral. "Yes my dear," replied her husband. "And how do they get the silver out?" 'They smelt it." "Well, that's queer," she added after applying her nose to the ore: "I smelt it, too, but didn't get any silver."

Young lady at hotel, to caller-Ah, Mr. De Doode, you left our hotel, I believe?', Mr. De Doode-Ya-as, don't you know." "So sorry. What ever could have possessed you?" 'Aw, Miss Fwawnees, it was the beastly nawpkins, don't you know. The waitah bwought them in dawmp, don't you know, and they gave me a tewific cold in the head. A man cawn't stand evwything, Miss Fwaw-

A little girl of eight summers stepped into the store of an Italian fruit vender the other day to buy some peanuts. She was going to make a call upon a friend, and wished to bring something with her to add to the entertainment. Stepping up to the fruit vender she said: "I want 5 cents worth of peanuts, and," looking appealingly into the Italian's face, please give me a lot for there's nine

Submarine Photography Taking negatives of the bottom of

the sea, sunken wrecks or submarine works is said to be one of the latest attempt of protographers. This is to be accomplished by the aid of electric light; divers may be employed, or by electric arrangements the negatives may be taken from above water, -- Chicago Times.

Renews Her Youth.

Mrs. Phoebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 78 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself withou help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to ElecHe Could Write.

This is the way he told it at police headquarters the other day: "Vhell. I vhas in mine place, you know, und a feller comes in und says: 'Mister Blank, I make a bet aboudt you shust now.' '

"'Yes; I make a bet dot you can write vour name.'

"Vhas dot so?"

"'Of course I can write my name! Does somepody take me for a fool! "'Vhell, you put him down on dis piece of paper und I make fife dollar.

"Vhell, I write my name on his paper und he goes off und I doan' see him any more. Yeste day I get some notice from a bank dot a note pany," she remarked, as she took her for feefty dollar vhas due. I come husband by the ear. "Yes," he down town und finds a note mit my murmured sadly, "I'm the walking name on der back. It whas der paper on which I wrote my name."

> "Vhell, dot whas all, except dot I vhas a fool, und if you catch him I | \$72 per month hereatter. gif one hoonered dollar to keep my name oudt of der papers."

A Car Driver's Fate.

"You fellah." he exclaimed as h followed a street car down to Jefferson avenue and shook his fist at the driver. "What ails you?" was the gruff

"Behold me! See this collah-this shirtbosom—thea pawnts!"

"I see. You have been splashed with mud."

"And you did it, sah-you are the fellah! I was crossing the street back heah and was about to meet a pwety gurl-a pwety gurl, sah and she would have returned my bwow. sah-my bwow, when you came along with your old canary-colored vehicle and dashed this mud over me-over

"And you didn't get to bow to the

"No, sah, of course not! How could I, sah, when I was make wediculous in her eyes? And it was you, sah-you are the

fellah!" "Well, what of it?"

"Nothing, sah-nothing except that I shall nevah recognize you as a gentleman, sah-nevah, sah! I shall give you the cold cut—the direct cold

Hail Storms Versus English Sparrows. "If we had two or three terrific hailstorms each year," said a man from Wisconsin, "the English sparrow nuisance would soon be abated. There are fewer sparrows in Wisconsin today than at any time within the past ten years. This is all due to the fierce autobioghraphy. hail-storm which swept over the state about five months ago. The icy missiles fell for less than five minutes, old daughter of a New York newsyet in that short space of time thousands of sparrows were pelted to death. Since then the southern part of the state has been comparatively free from these little pugnacious birds."-Phila-

How Archer Killed Himself. In his early days of riding he was so slightly built that he often had to carry as much as two or three stone of dead weight, but as keep below his normal bodily weight of ter stone. To effect this he had to go through shocking privations in the way of sweating, starving and physicing. For the first named purpose he had special Turkish baths built at his private residence while the chief piece of furniture in his library was a pair of very sensitive scales. He would exist for a whole day upon a bunch of gapes, or a single piece of dry toast and a glass of champagno. Of this treacherous wine he was particularly fond, but he would touch mone but the very best brands. He declared that it kept him alive without in any way interfering his weight. It must not, however, be in-ferred that his table was niggardly. On the contrary, it was always supplied in bountiful fashion, for he was a grand hest. His self denial was marvelous, for when he must have been simply ravenous with hunger, he would preside at his table surrounded by the most tempting viands and yet merely munch a dry biscuit or his hard burned toast.

When the pangs of hunger got almost past the power of man to resist the temptation to eat, he would adjourn to his library, test his weight on his trusty scales, shake his head at the last obstinate pound which re-fused to "come off," and then retire to bed to be out of the way of the savory smell from the kitchen. Nature, however, rebelled against this treatment, and the punishment came suddenly and swiftly. The last straw that broke the camel's back was the attempt to get down to eight stone six pounds to ride St. Mirin in the Cambridgeshire. He felt that it was his last chance to win that event, and he had made up his mind to do it at whatever cost. He rode but did not win. On the contrary he was a wreck, nerveless and dispirited, and utterly without stamina. In this condition he went to Brighton and Lewes, and suffered exposure on the bleak downs in a thin shirt and silk jacket, with a pair of hunting breeches. The inevitable chill followed and the fever demon seized upon a frame ill prepared to withstand its ravages.—London Letter.

-English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, sweeney, ringbone stiffes, sprains, swellings, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Sold by J. C. Brobst, Druggist, Lititz, Pa. 80ct-9

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patronage is respectfully solicted. JOSEPH M. FEGER.

News Items. A building "boom" is predeted for South Chester this spring.

. The new hall proposed to be built in Avondale is to cost about \$10,000. The new bank at McConnellsburg, the only one in Fulton county, was

opened on Thursday. A stove foundry erected by the Knights of Labor in Spring City will soon be put in operation.

Frank Filbert, of Bradford, was knocked down and robbed of \$30, a watch and some clothing, on Friday

night on the outskirts of Allentown. John Blewett, aged 60 years, employed at the Stanton Mines, near Wilkesbarre, was buried beneath a mass of top rock and coal Saturday

James Wilkinson, of Duncannon, who was seriously wounded at the battle of Gettysburg, received \$6500 back pension recently and will get

William C. Bush, the murderer, who recently escaped from the Elk county jail, was captured on Friday night at Blue Rock, that county, by a telegraph operator, who will receive the \$500 reward offered for him. Two other prisoners who escaped with him are

still at large. Miss Jennie Devere, an elderly woman, who had attained a reputation as one of the best nurses for the insane in the United States, died at her home in New Castle, Lawrence county, on Thursday, from the effects of injuries received at the hands of a female patient at Dixmont Hospital nearly

two years ago. Seven boys walking on the railroad track near Easton last Saturday stepped from one track to the other on account of an approaching freight train. Just then a passenger train swept along on the track they had just stepped, striking them all, killing six of them, the seventh receiving little

injury. For the fifth time in forty years there was a genuine snowfall in San Francisco last week. The young generation actually went mad with delight. Everybody went to snowballing, and by night the fighting was so general that it was feared the city might be sacked. The Chinamen made it yery uncomfortable for all white people who ventured into Chinatown, and in measure avenged the petty

wrongs of a decade. The New England states last week were visited by the severest snow storms known for the past ten years. Beecher is about to write an

The youngest type setter of whom there is any record is the nine-years-

paper man. She does the work well, How Disease May be Spread.

A newspaper man in San Francisco paid a visit the other day to a mattress factory, which was conducted upon a plain admirably adapted to the purpose of propagating disease by wholesale. In a rough shed were two age erept upon him his daily study was to machines technially know as teasers. These implements were revolving at a high rate of speed. Sharp teeth of iron were tearing piles of the most filthy and disgusting remnants of old clothes and other wollen articles into shreds, until the entire fabrics were reduced to fine filaments. This material, known as patent wool, is used principally for filling the bed coverings of chintz sold in the stores under the name of comforters. The first handing which the remnant of garments receive is by the Chinese ragpickers, who convey them into Chinatown and there pick out the cotton and linen fabrics from the woolen ones. The former find their ultimate destination at the paper mills, while the latter are used by mattress and bed-comforter makers after being teased by machinery. Without being disinfected, or in anyway deodorized, these materials are liable, from the uses they are put to, become a source whereby many valuable lives may be

Cake and Theology.

A Detroit lady was teaching her paby girl the prayer, " Now I lay me." She had learned it as far as "If I should die," when there was company expected to tea and the little one was given her first lesson in table etiquette. "Now, don't forget to say 'If you please,' when you want anything.'

commanded the mother. "Me won't fordet," answered the But she forgot all about it and ask-

ed for the cake without any prefix. "Ir"—prompted the mother. If I should-die. Now div me tum

cake." responded the wee one promptly.

OWEN P. BRICKER, Esq., attorney at-law, is in town every Saturday and Monday morning and can be consulted on all legal business. Lancaster office

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FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1887.

COW TOWNS.

In one of our Pennsylvania towns Mercersburg, what is there known as the great "cow" issue was settled on election day. In every town something is supposed to have been settled on that day. In Mercersburg it was decided by a majority of four votes that the vagabond cow should be permitted to roam the streets at will and nip the verdure from the sidewalk, vard and street. Happy, bucolic, pastoral Mercersburg, with its moving creamery on the village green, in every alley and near every door stone. Blessed is the village in which every beau is a cow-boy and every belle a milk-maid!

Doubtless all the fogies of the town were arrayed on the side of the cow. because, forsooth, had not the cows of their fathers roamed over these streets when they were fields, and had not these herds, or their ancestors, grazed there since Mercersburg came up from a hamlet by the wayside and grew into a borough? Why make any sudden changes now? By the memory of the "fathers" Mercersburg decided that its streets should remain a stable, and its paths cow paths.

THE inventor of the chestnut bell is endeavoring to patent an improvement on his previous atrocious invention. The improvement consists of an attachment which will probably give a new lease of life to the now absolete chestnut bell. The new device consists of an elastic band connected with the father's coachman. These things go by up under his training, from the bell but fastened to the other side of manias the same as a new shade in youngest school child in Webster's see the 371/2 cent French the waistcoat. When the bell is struck dress goods, and the coachman has his Spelling Book to the college graduate sateens on a sleepy person. a minature rat runs across the breast of the wearer and stops in full view of the victim. To make it more half a million dollars cannot feel the true effective the word "rats" in white spirit of Christianity. There's lots of letters on a black background is in- go-by if they could have that much scribed on the rat. The inventor money. wanted a patent that would cover not only the device, but the word "rats" also, his idea being to prevent any infringement upon this expression. After a due deliberation the examiner decided that so necessary a word as "rats" was not patentable, and decilined to grant the monopoly to the enterprising inventor. The other are colored to such a such patentable and the patentable and the patentable and the patentable and the patentable are solution rebuking the Mount Joy.

Indeed the author of other use-ful things in its elaborate Tables. Its but they're not such goods as latest addition, the Gazetteer, must be of great use to the many who do not possess the more bulky and expensive Gazetteers. What more can we ask in a Dictionary than we now have in classes; Morris' (English).

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IT is seldom that anything more distressing is recorded than was the woman fall down on the street the other day, and he laughed until he ruptured a purtenances, 68 pounds; skeleton, 24 you will, they are always cheer whole body. I most near them as a good remedy. killing of six boys by a train on the blood yessel and fell dead. A woman pounds; skin, 101 pounds; fat, 18 ful and satisfying, whether as Lehigh Valley railroad last Saturday. who can fall like that is a dangerous pounds; brain, 3 pounds; thoracic hangings or furniture covers, No blame appears to attach to the person to be allowed on the public viscera, 3½ pounds; abdominal viscera, hangings or furniture covers, I was a sufferer with backache; applied streets.

Novelties were never so many Hoke's Electric Medicated Belt, and in engineer of the train, which was running in the midst of a blinding snowstorm that prevented anything from being seen on the track. It may not be possible to fence in our rail
le possible to fence in full bloom; file was a sufferer for the lest three years, with pain on the chest. He would throw the possible to fence of pain was a sufferer for the lest three years, with pain on the chest. He would throw the possible to fence of possible to roads as is done in Europe; but if the consequence was the death of 10,something ought to be done to deter 000 people. people from making the tracks paths for pedestrians, so that such tragedies as the one in question may be rendered himself. He was a little deaf and less frequent. While deploring the couldn't walk very straight. Probably foolhardiness with which people rush the idea in talking to himself was the into these dangers it should also be consolation that he was talking to a remembered that railroad crossings at ed down, no matter what he spoke. grade, as found in almost every large town and city, produce a familiarity with danger that often leads both pedestrians and the occupants of vehicles unthinkingly to take great dissolve and unite by Joseph Zeriass

pany, is wonderfully exacting in the matter of keeping its road and roadbeds in good condition. Few people know what an excellent system this company has running like clock work. fused by that venerable academy in They have it divided into divisions, Bethlehem known to be of most excelsub-divisions and sections, with a lent repute, which fitted him to make if you came yourself. supervisor to each sub-division, and a his life journey a success. His efforts in foreman to each section. Track walk-and Charles W. Rauch, who died yester ers go over each section night and day day a week and was buried on Monday, testing the rails, bolts and frogs. Every leaves to memory a host of virtues that two weeks, the assistant civil engineer are all worthy of emulation. goes over the road, and the slightest depression in the road is reported to this year occurs on Friday, black Frithe proper parties and repaired. The day, the unluckiest of the week, a day towers are so situated that the least generally selected to square the law's danger can be reported, and travel brighter than it is usually painted, how- know of. All but three (2) stopped until repairs can be made ever; this passing year has been the Thus it is that seldom an accident, especially to passenger travel, happens on this road.

A MAN who never reminds his friends of unwelcome facts or tells them unpleasant truths is sure to be liked; and when a man of such a turn comes to old age, he is always sure to be treated with respect. It is true to be treated with respect to the treated be treated with respect. It is true were before a table laden with noodle indeed that we should not dissemble soup, sauer kraut, koodlefleck, schnetts and flatter in company; but a man and knepf, etc., and all who dined are now anxious that the feasts be more may be very agreeable, strictly con- frequent. sistent with truth and sincerity, but a

An American company propose to Brother and Sister Meet After 38 begin the building of a steamship to reduce the time between the United risburg steamed into the Reading time to put their good byes in bottles.

A CHESTER COUNTY jury has depided that a man who erects a barbed watching the passengers alight. When wire fence must pay for the damages Mrs. Hart beheld the stranger with shades, 52 in., \$2. resulting to anybody's stock. This is the white card in his hat, she sprang in accordance with the rulings of the courts elsewhere, the Supreme Court and an affecting scene took place as of New Jersey being the latest to so the two embraced. The st. anger was

Trade, is now at work on a book that is to contain 160 pages. It will be an interest them and induce them to locate factories there.

PEPPER AND SALT.

Very little tobacco is being chewed in New York society.

Some fashionable ladies won't wear any undressed kids.

Of late many aged people have gone to their last resting place from this section

A bill has been introduced in the

legislature to make the act of June 25. 1885, regulating collections of taxes in boroughs and townships constitutional. A tramp arrested in Berks county last

week was wearing out his seventh pair

men who'd give Christianity the clear

When an Indiana man has had five wives in eleven years, and all have died under queer circumstances, the authori-

from the coffin of a soldier before it was allowed to be taken into the church.

A man at Edwardsport, Ind., saw a woman fall down on the street the other

The other night we met a man walking down street muttering hard words to

and Jacob Dimond, of the Seventh Day we walk the street the worst we ever two factions of the church at Ephrata to February thaw!" and Torenz Nolde withdrawing so that the members can vote for a new board THE Pennsylvania railroad com. of trustees. Mr. Nolde agrees to not be a candidate, and his action will speed the reconciliation that was long ex-

> Fifty years ago a lad went out from our village to gain the education dif-

accounts with murderers. It will show of the best broadcloths we The best Amusement for the Little Ones For sale by Dr. J. C. Brobst.

prudent silence where he cannot concur, and a pleasant assent where he can. Now and then you meet with a person so exactly formed to please that he will gain upon everyone that hears or beholds him; this disposition is not merely the gift of nature, but frequently the effect of much knowledge of the world and a command over passions. Frequently that which is called candor is merely malice.

The claim of evidence that seemed to be tightening around the accused murk accused murk accused murk overy formed to please that the dead man's money was taken, the larceny would be difficult to trace; the thief of dead people's things always more cautious than the kinds who would not rob them. But whom a murder has been committed by more than one person, one is sure to be restless, and, in the hope of centreing public pointion, heaps the hot coals upon the head of his comrades in crime. And in the development of his testimony he cannot possibly escape stumbling into the wire he pushes them. Those accused of slaying George Dennis were released and are therefore not guilty.

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States and England to four days. If depot there alighted a medium sized own importation in 28 shades, the boat ever strikes an iceburg in a stranger who glanced about as if look- 56 in., \$2.75 The best we've fog, the passengers will hardly have ing for some one. He wore a small white card on his hat. Mrs. Louis Hart, 133 North Seventh street, and her daughter Mary were in the crowd forward, threw herself into his arms, announced that she was his sister, Mrs. Hart's brother, Henry Wischemper, and they had not seen each other EX-STATE CHAIRMAN HENSEL, for 38 years. He is a prosperous who is a member of the Committee on farmer in Westphalia, Germany, and | Statistics of the Lancaster Board of when she left her German home she Cost us something to learn that, was 17 and he 14 years old. She is No clay in our Shantung now 55 and he 52. He wrote to her Pongees. Full weight, lustrous, that she would be able to distinguish exhibit of the facilities, advantages him by a white card in his hat. He and opportunities that Lancaster has is now staying with his sister, and \$8. Same, 19 in., \$6 to \$8. to offer to capitalists as will most likely will sail for Germany on March 21. Before coming to Reading he visited Louisines; they'll part at the two sons in Texas and three daughters in St. Louis. It was a most happy meeting between brother and sister, and they sat up almost the entire night exchanging reminiscences and Don't come here for such talking over their youthful days.

The Address of Welcome

On the evening of Washington's birthday, Camp 254, of Lebanon, Pa., one of the most flourishing organi- herd plaids, all new, 70 cents zations in the State, held her anniver to \$1. sary exercises in the Court House, and called upon our young friend Mr. Wayne W. Wilson to deliver the address of welcome. Since he has extra wide and heavy and warlocated in Lebanon, Mr. Wilson has ranted to wear. \$1. gained hosts of friends, among whom he is very popular. The audience, cents. Try to get them for omposed of ladies and good of ladies and the good of la of silk socks since October 1. Tramps composed of ladies and gentlemen, \$1 anywhere else.

is like a great University, comprising in like an army with banners. not only its main trunk of Lexicogra- From the wonderful silk sheilas phy, but its minor branches in a to the plainest scrim troop

10,000 Names, a New Gazetteer of the goes on dress parade every World with 25,000 Titles with valuable day. information in condensed form under Let's look at the Cretonnes. each title, and a variety of other use- You know them as Cretonnes,

The Normal Man. Huxley asserts that the proper brighter, more striking—deweight of man is 154 pounds, made up signs on rep and momie cloth. as follows: Muscles and their ap- Call them Cretonnes or what ever since feel stronger through my whole body. I most heartily recommend Three instances have lately occurred of such a man should beat 75 times a as now—the French like a very severely. Have had no pain since. In the party has bould within a now—the French like a wry severely. Have had no pain since. Mr. Miles Roth, foreman in my distilgrains of solid matter, and 400 grains \$3; 31-in., 15 cents to \$1. of carbonic acid every 24 hours.

The February Thaw.

An exchange very aptly writes about the weather we have had since ground hog day as follows: "We splash and skip, we slide and slip, we grumble, growl and jaw; through lower grade, 50 cents.

Slips and curtains—25 to 50 had the water brash and vomiting daily, restless during the night. Iread wonderful references in the paper of Hokes Electric Medicated Belts and I concluded as a last resort to try it. Secured one, and to my utter surprise felt relief from the first day I applied the Belt. Have lower grade, 50 cents. slush and slop we wade and flop, oh, Revs. John S. King, David C. Long | February thaw! With soaking feet Baptists in Bedford county, advise the saw; it is no joke to be in soak, thou March is ready with portrait mend them as a wonderful remedy. Any two factions of the church at Ephrata to February than 19

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, February 28, 1887.

Write for what you want. the Wanamaker price for You're likely to do as well as books.

Ladies' Costumes.

We filled a window with The day for settling annual accounts big window but no two pieces big window black Fribits and still correctly half the them on Chestnut Street. A alike, and still scarcely half the colorings we have—35 shades ever; this passing year has been the most prosperous, this county has experienced since the panic. Money will be plentiful, and the contracts greater than ever for another twelve month.

Know of. All but three (2) heliortropes and a garnet) are Nellessen's, 54 inches wide, the ideal broadcloth. No better for the name save that Ex-Governor Curtin surprised some it's a guarantee. Antwerp tree, as the season of the year will permit. It is healthy exercise for either summer or

there's only one Nellessen. Wouldn't be so if the manufac- Agent for Lancaster county. Write for descriptive circulars. turer let up in the least; he doesn't. Material the best pos-

OREGON, Pa., March 3, 1887.

Talk about 3 dozen Oranges, A handsome cloth of our When we say Coffee for 20c we do not mean dirt. But try our 25c Coffee.

WANAMAKER'S.

ever offered for the money.

Give a piece of Pongee a

sharp slap; if it's clay-loaded

you'll know it by the dust.

New Black Rhadamés. 90

warm in color but quiet—de-

signs on toil; French, richer,

on light ground—for furniture

JOHN WANAMAKER.

THE RAYMOND

NO HOUSEHOLD COMPLETE WITHOUT ONE.

The construction of this Jumper combine

C.S. FRANCK,

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Cureguaranteed by Dr.JB Mayer 331 Arch St Phila

50 cents a year.

54 in., \$2.50.

out extra charge.

Butter 18 to 24c. Eggs . . 14 to 16c. A little lighter, same shades, 7 to 7½e. White Lard wanted, . . Muskrat Hides, . . A good broadcloth, same 25c to \$1.00. Skunks, . . . Choice new Clover Seed If desired we steam-sponge my of these broadcloths with-Best White Sugar, . . Linen Toweling, 5c a yard.

> pure lighter heavy goods; selling every place for . 12c. Catfish Store. THE LITITZ SPRINGS HOTEL AT PUBLIC SALE.

Try our 81 or 3 qts. for 25c Molasses,

On SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1887, The undersigned will sell at public sale on the premises, situated in the town of Lilitz, Lancaster co., Pa., the following described real estate, to wit: All that well-known and desirable LOT OF GROUND, situated on the corner of Main and Broad streets, together with the Lot and Buildings opposite. The improvements thereon are a Threestory Brick HOTEL BUILDING, containing 27 bedrooms, 2 parlors, large Dining room, kitchen, sitting room, pool room, barroom, large halls, etc. This house has lately been remodeled and repaired, and contains all the modern conveniences; is heated by steam on every floor; has water through the house supplied from a large tank; bas one of the cest hot air engines for pumping water, and there is an excellent large range in the kitchen. This is one of the best hotels in Lancaster county, is an old established house, and enjoys a large patronage the year round, being located near the railroad depot. Much of the furniture in use will be sold with the property. A large Frame Stable on the lot opposite the Hotel building, containing box stalls and planked floors, with large shed attached and water supply from a lank. If not sold at public sale, the hotel will be rented at public outery on the day of sale.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock P. M. of said he undersigned will sell at public sale o he premises, situated in the town of Litit: 251/2 in. wide, 15-yard pieces, Beware of cheap (quality) seams. Dainty summer silks, but the loose-woven lower grade will disappoint you. goods; the good ones are cheap enough. Pin stripes, checks, double and triple stripes, almost invisible Shep-

sale, the hotel will be rented at puone outery on the day of sale. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by Wm.Evans, Auct. JULIUS F. STURGIS. Surahs in plaids and stripes. all colors and black and white, ISAAC W. ZUG'S SIXTH

THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OF THE AGE ---IS---

Hoke's Electric Medicated Pad & Reli for the Relief and Cure of

Electricity is the Greatest Remedy in the World.

A Solemn and Important Question. There is much humbug going on in this world, but I can say that Hoke's Belt is a wonderful remedy for me. I applied and the next day felt better and

ELIAS MILLER, near Lititz. Still Another Wonderful Relief, from the body, 7 pounds. The heart or so pronounced among them pain. Also a sufferer with colic lately off by the skin 18 ounces of water, 300 frost-touched. 50-in., \$1.25 to lime, was entirely relieved of pain. Indeed I think it is the most wonderful emedy ever offered to the public. French Dimity—chintz effect DAN'I BURKHOLDER, Lititz distillery.

A Wonderful Relief. I have been suffering with dyspepsia; slips and curtains—25 to 50 had the water brash and vomiting daily To-day Book News for suffice which good results, having suffored with pain in her side. I recomof Louise May Alcott. 5 cents; convinced. CHRISTAIN LIPP, near Lititz.

Book News strips the mask I would desire to add my testimony from every pretending book and gives its due to every a severe pain across the back, which worthy book. Enough to make at once proved to me to take a wonder-ful effect. I would heartly recommend it welcome to every book buy- them to all such who are sufferers er; but it does more, it gives only to give it a trial and it will speak for itself. Walter H. Buch,

Hoke's Electric Medicated Belt can safely challenge all other rival remedies of the world for relieving pains of Imported Broadcloths for Chestnut. Thirteenth and Market streets any kind that afflict the body. No such a blessed boon for suffering such a blessed boon for suffering humanity as Hoke's Electric Belt. There are four sizes Belts \$-\$2, \$3, \$4, Please bear in mind that the \$3 Belt is stronger than \$2, and the \$4 stronger than \$3, and the \$5 stronger han \$4. It is a sure cure or relief, if you apply one that is strong enough for your discase. Inventor, C. U. Hoke, 243 N. 8th street, Reading, Pa.

Caustic soda, soda ash, banner lye for boiling soap, axle grease, barness oil, labricat-ing engine oil, neats foot oil, linseed oil, turpentine, white lead, putty and

Household Paints. HORSE and CATTLE POWDERS, arch, corn starch, farina, rolled avena, shoe

blacking, hoof ointment, canary seed, bak-ing powder, stove dressing, ink, tumbler ustard for table use, the German electric belt, guaranteed to cure rheumatism, neadach, and pain in all parts of the body; E. M. Leyman & Landreth's garden seeds, OLD LITITZ DRUG STORE.

Eggs
for Hatching.

FROM BIGH CLASS
We are now prepared to inraish all classes with employment at home, the whole of the time, or for their spare moments. Business new, light and profitable. Persons of their sex easily and proportional sum by devoting all their time arm from 60 cents to 85.00 per 18. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

J. W. Kreider,
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We are now prepared to inraish all classess with employment at home, the whole of the time, or for their spare moments. Business new, light and profitable. Persons of their sex easily proportional sum by devoting all their time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this may send their address, and test the business we make this offer. To such as are not well satisfied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars and outfit free. Address George Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

J.B. Martin & Go.'s

EXTRA Attractive Sale.

As much as possible of the \$100,000 lling worth of stock must be sold before 12c. March 15th, when rebuilding will be commenced. Only one way to reduce so large a stock in so short a time, and prices will be quoted in our advertise ments that cannot be found on our counters.

Dry Goods Department.

(First Floor). A LOT OF LOTS. LOT NO. 1. 200 yards two-yard-wide White Table Fel at 40c; negular prices, 75c.

LOT NO. 2. Ten dozen Corsets, all sizes, that were 50 and 72c, now 33c, LOT NO. 3.

Twenty dozens Towels, that sold at 18c 20c Knit Woolen Goods, consisting of Child-ren's and Ladies' Hoods, Caps, Leggins, Sacks, &c, all reduced to 25c.

LOT NO. 5. Hosiery. Regular-made, sold at 25e, 35c, 49a and 50c a pair, now 121/5

LOT NO. 6. PUBLIC SALE OF LIVE STOCK Dress Tricots, all-wool, 38-in, wide, at 40c LOT NO. 7.

> Men's Underwear, that sold at 50c and 75 LOT NO. 8. Gossamer Rubber Clothing, Children adies and Men's reduced to 65c, 75c, 85c

LOT NO. 9 Curtain Poles—100 Ebony,WalnutandAsh rass Ends, Brackets and Rings,at 20ca piece

14-Wool White Blankets reduced from \$10.-00 to \$7.50; \$8.00 to \$6.00; \$6.50 to \$5.00.

The celebrated Zero Blankets that sold at 5.00, now 8.90. 30 pair Colored Blankets, reduced to 2.90 were 3.00.

COMFORTS. Pattern Comforts reduced from 3.50 to 2.50. Liberty Comforts, from 2.25 to 1.69. Calico Comforts, from 1.00, 1.28, and 1.59 to 5c, 1.00 and 1.20.

SHEETING & PILLOW CASE MUSLINS. About 1,000 yards Peperell, 10-4 unbleached heeting at 17c; worth 22c. About 1,000 yards Utica, 10-4 Bleached, at 25c; worth 33c. 5 bales Appleton A Muslin, at 6%c by piece or yard; worth 8c. Nearly 609 yards 5-4 Bleached Pillow Case Muslin, at 8c, a yard,

REMNANT COUNTER. A war on Remnants and Odds and Ends of

tock, and every day brings something new o this counter. The latest editions are 50 shawls at ¼ price 25 Ladies' Coats that sold at 5, 8, 10 and 12 dollars; now 2 50. About 12 dozen Men's White Shirts that sold at 50c; now 37c.

A big lot of Umbrellas, at 25c a piece and plenty of other goods at the same reductions.

Queensware Department.

(In Basement).

Bythe number of Housestires we sold during the past week, parties commencing housekeeping must have certainly appreciated and taken advantage of bargains offered in this department last week. All goods purchased in China and Queensware Department during this sale will be packed and sent by freight free of charge.

25 decorated Dinner Sets, called the Mon-golian pattern, containing 130 pieces and sold for 17,00 now down to 12.50. Last week we advertised a crate of White Chamber Sets that sold at 3.00 for 1.50. Every set sold; another crate opened this week, same price. 101 pieces White Ironstone, best ware, for 6.50; were 9.00. 101 pieces White Ironstone, seconds, at 4.00; were 6.00

GLASSWARE. We show the largest stock in the city.

50c Cake Stands, 30c
40c " " 20c
25c " " 15c
40c Dessert Dishes, 25c
35c " " 10c
\$1.25 Goblets, 75c
1.00 " 63c
1.70 Glass Sets 75c
75c " 50c
35c " 20c
50c Celery Stand, 35c
40c
25c " " 25c

Large quantities of 10c Desserts, Salts, apers, etc., all reduced to 5c.

Six salesmen have been busy as bees showing Carpets during the past week owing to the cut in prices published in THE RECORD for the past several

An extra heavy double wool stripe Rag Carpet that sold at 65c; now 50c. Ingrain Carpets that were held over from last season and were then cheap at 40c and 50c are during this sale 30c and 53c. Ten patterns of Tapestry Brussels that sold last year at 55c; now 42½c. Only five patterns left for this week—not any for next week. You know as well as we do now long a good Body Brussels Carpet will wear. Well those that sold at 1.29 are now 1.00. Moquette Carpets are occupying lots o space and they must go; 1.75 for 1.25. Lots o good patterns to select from.

Wall Paper Department

Have we a large stock to select from? When we took inventory during January of the stock, nearly 50,000 pieces of wall paper in stock. When those nearly 50,000 pieces are reduced to about 10,000 we will be ready to commence rebuilding.

Here are some of the prices. 8c papers new 6c. 6c papers now 4c. White Blanks that sold at 15e now 6e, 8e and 10e.

Gold papers that sold at 25c and upwards are now 12c, 15c, 18c, 20c, and upwards. The prices quoted above will only be given during this sale which lasts rom present time to March 15th.

COR. WEST KING & PRINCE STS. (OPPOSITE STEVENS HOUSE),

MUMMA'S

It will pay people living at a distance to come to my Furniture Warerooms and inspect my large variety. I have all grades of Goods, from the commonest to the best, which I am selling at prices that

so large a stock in so short a time, and that is to give the public inducements. This we intend to do, and no goods or

just how it is made and can guarantee its lasting qualities.
TO PERSONS STARTING HOUSEKEEPING, I will offer special inducements. They can buy now and have it set back until ready for it. Call and see, whether you want to buy or not.

J. L. MUMMA.

CLOSINGOUT SALE

Silver plated Table Knives. Silver-plated Fruit Knives half-dozen boxes), Silver-plated Table Spoons, Silver-plated Tea Spoons. Silver-plated Berry Spoons, Silver-plated Sugar Spoons, Silver-plated Mustard Spoons. Silver-plated Sugar Tongues, Silver-plated Butter Knives (plain

engraved blades), and "Child's Sets" on beautiful cards. ALL WARRANTED ROGERS' GOODS. .The largest and best variety ever displayed Géo. L. Hepp:

Repairing promptly and neatly

Maisins 4 tos. 200. 0.7, very large for foc.
Water Grackers 8c.
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Best Coal (0)! in begallon lots or more 12½c
gallon, less by bbl.
Matches 6c. per dozen boxes,
Brooms 16c, 20c, 25c, 33c,
Ceffec Essence 3c.
Chocolate 20c.
All kinds of GLASS and QUEENSWARE
very cheap.

very cheap. Highest prices paid for Produce. Goods delivered to any place in town

COR, BROAD and ORANGE STS. We still have some of that extra good 9c. Molasses left. Try it.

NO HUMBUG!

FUR TRIMMINGS.

of every description.

LANCASTER, PA.

Newton Wingert, Manager, formerly with Shultz & Bro's. READING AND COLUMBIA RAIL ROAD ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. SUNDAY, NOV. 14, 1886.

LEAVE NORTHWARD LEAVE NORTHWARD

A. M. P. M. P. M. A. M.
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Marietta Junction 7.56
Columbia, 7.30 12.35 3.40
Lititz, 8.33 1.36 4.35
Arrive, Reading, 9.50 2.50 5.50 LEAVE SOUTHWARD: A. M. M. P. M. P. M. 7.23 12.00 6.10

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Arrive.
Reading, 10.10 a. m., 5.55 p. m.

Reading, 7.20 a. m., 4.00 p. m.

SOUTH A. M. P. M.

8.29 5.06

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Religious Notices.

MORAVIAN .-- English preaching on Sunday at 10 A. M., and 7 P. M. GERMAN BAPTIST.—Services of Sunday at Middle Creek.

MENNONITE. -Services on Sunday on Monday evening to Stephen and at Hammer creek meeting house. Reforescent meeting house Bernary, 1863, H. Rauch, many years ago, when at Bethany at 9.30 A. M., and at and Bertha on the 28th of February New Haven at 2 P. M.

St. Paul's Lutheran.-English preaching on Sunday at 10 A. M., by Lincoln, from which place he moved purchased of C. Augustus Luckenthe pastor; English at 7 P. M. by

Rev. O. E. Reidenbach. EVANGELICAL.—German preaching on Sunday at 9.30 A. M., English at 7 P. M.

LUTHERAN.-German preaching at Brickerville on Sunday at 9.30 A. M., at White Oak at 2 P. M. and English ly that one only will be appointed at 6.30 P. M.

Shoe Store Robbed.

Wilson Grube's shoe store on Main street was entered by forcing open the front door last Thursday night, but took away only about a dozen pairs of shoes. From appearances about the room, it was the thieves object to take more, but apparently were frightened away. Dr. Weltmer passed the place about midnight, and noticed a man standing along the curb before the place, who coughed and cleared his throat, evidently to warn his comrade inside to keep quiet. Just the day caster, thinking it belongs to his before Mr. Grube had his stock insured in the Columbia theft company.

Back from Florida. Mr. J. F. Sturgis returned on Satur day from Jacksonville, Fla., being Evans' house at Warwick. and had the privilege of seeing his son | March 6, at half-past 9 o'clock. Nathan, a soldier in the regular army, now staioned at the national capital. for the captain of the company and | S. Habecker, Martin Holloch. stands a good chance to be promoted to an honorable position. He likes hog lies buried under the snow. the life of a soldier and says he would

One Year Old.

not want to return to Lititz.

Garfield Castle No. 76 K. of G. E. celebrated the first anniversary of its existence in Bomberger's hall on Wednesday evening in a very appropriate manner. The exercises opened with a cornet solo by T. A. Milchsack, followed with a report of the castle and its workings during the first year of its existence by F. P. Hart, who gave a flattering account of the good members, has expended \$500 for paraphernalia, &c., and has over \$600 in its treasury. Other exercises followed, including dramas, vocal and Kemper and Fobes, and Messrs. C. out of the business. Buch and P. G. Lykens; closing) with a comic drama by C. L. Buch, D. E. Souders, H. B. Workman, L. Leopold, P. G. Lykens.

organ during the evening. A vote of thanks was given to the ladies for their part in the entertain-

Akron Affairs. George Adams removed to Akron

last week. The cigar manufacturers are com-

plaining of dallness. Daniel Buchs-a boy Jacob Shirk -a boy.

James Schloads-a bov.

local preacher at the Evangelical | thing, not to eat, not to be in the way, annual conference.

Mr. Zerfass, teacher of the West Akron school, intends having subscription school, providing he will get from the yard of Mrs. Frederick on the patronage. We hope he will be Main street a few days ago. The fowl successful.

On Friday evening last a spelling carrying off the laurels.

Through misinformation your correspondent stated the East Akron school entertainment of the 12th in- Jesse Pannabecker's was constructed girls are reported by the Free Press to stead of Saturday the 5th inst.

On Wednesday of last week after a short illness Harrison Dissinger's youngest child died and was interred Saturday morning at 7 o'clock while at the Evangelical church of this snow was coming down, taking the place on Saturday afternoon, Rev. nearest cut. They became lost in the Sweitzer officiating.

Lititz Lyceum. The Lititz lyceum met as usual on Friday evening in the high school building. Was called to order by the president, Henry Gibble. After trans acting the usual opening exercises the question, Resolved, "That the ardor and enthusiasm of youth has done more for the world than the sagacity last week. of old age," was debated affirmatively, by H. H. Moore, J. G. W. Hershey Annie Barr and J. W. Bruckart. The Myerstown. house decided in favor of the affirmative. Miss Emma Erb answered the question, "How do slang phrases upset with mine host's sleigh, in originate." Miss Lizzie Kemper favored the society with a recitation, entitled, "The Child Martyr." The of his back. election of officers then took place and resulted as follows: President, I. K. Huber; vice president, H. H. Moore;

Fobes. The Lyceum Review was then read by the editress, Lizzie Barr, and contained some comic articles. A com-spent the greater part of the week munication from the Harmony literary society, of Rohrerstown, challenging the Lititz lyceum to a joint debate was then read by the secretary. It was decided to accept the challenge and a committee consisting of M. W. Metzger, J. W. Bruckart and Lizzie Kemper was appointed to make the necessary arrangements. After rollcall and sentiments an opportunity was given to persons present to sign the roll and become members, quite a number availing themselves of the privilege. The lyceum then adjourned to meet in one week, when the question, Resolved, "That there is more pleasure in the pursuit of an will be debated affirmatively, by C. ing good roads, and let it be stipulated is making. The audience was large,

ABOUT HOME.

A Growing Order-Four Candidates for Notary-An Umbrella Wanted-R. R. Wreck Heavy Snowfall, etc. Ten new members were initiated in the K. of G. E. order at this place on Tuesday evening, among them a minister of the gospel.

Between nine and ten o'clock or rad went to the stable to water Charles Miller's horses a man ran out of the stable, through the vard and off. A birthday surprise party was given

Bertha Grosh, cousins. Stephen was

Jacob Eberly moved on Monday to to Lititz last fall. Birney Oehme bach the Luckenbach farm. This moved to the home of his parents on Monday and Wellington Pfautz and what is now the most densely populatwife began housekeeping the same ed portion of the borough of South Bethlehem. day at Rome.

There are four Lititz candidates for the office of notary public. It is likewhen the terms of the present notary's

Messrs. H. E. Miller and Israel G. Erb went to Landisville on Tuesday and appraised the property of the late Abraham Brubaker, deceased. John Arthur, the Canadian hore man, will be at Warwick on Friday.

March 11, with a carload of heavy draft horses. The Lutherans have services at New Haven every evening this week. The man who took an umbrella from the last train north from Lanbrother, will oblige the owner by returning it to J. M. Kissinger, Lititz

baker, where it will be called for. It is probable that a Canada man will rent and move into T. Frank

well pleased with his trip, having | Rev. M. Fernsler will hold service been gone about four weeks. He stop- in the Coleman Memorial Chapel, near ped at Washington, D. C., on the way Brickerville, on Sunday forenoon,

> Unclaimed letters remaining in the The Laucaster Intelligencer's ground

> Last Friday afternoon about coal cars were thrown from the track, about an hour.

it has done. The order has now 105 at other places the same day, two Medical Societies. We have also seen bay and every vessel that enters port. Skiles & Frey received the last named cepting the older boy, who will stay did a thriving trade.

Prof. T. F. Zellers presided at the the last time this season.

tonous song as he knocks off the regard of our appointing powers at prices of live stock, farming imple- Harrisburg. ments. &c. There is a fascination about attending sales. People go, George McCloud was licensed as although they declare not to buy any-

will go to sales. A Plymouth Rock rooster was stolen was a costly one. Last summer about | Manheim. a dozen chickens also disappeared bee was held in West Akrou school from her yard. Her son George, who house, C. B. Zwally and G. S. Kemper has the chickens in charge, warns Herald.

chicken thieves to keep out of his yard if they do not want to be caught by the trap on the same principle as when the Columbia negro was shot. The nine Lititz men who are emmountain, and while several turned

were as tired as a lot of hunters after a

back to take a sure route, the majority

stuck together, but did not reach home until 12 o'clock at noon, having a

troublesome time to find the way and

Clay Cullings. H. L. Erb and H. S. Habecker at tended the annual conference of the U. B. church, which met at Annville,

Miss Beckie S. Miller and Miss Mary C. Snyder are visiting relatives and and M. W. Metzger; negatively by friends at Anuville, Lebanon and

John Pennel, the genial hostler of the Eagle hotel, had the misfortune to front of the hotel, on Sunday morning. He landed in the snow on the broad

Samuel Fassnacht moved back to the hill on Phursday of last week; Richard Wenrich moved from Sandy secretary, Ella Hacker; treasurer. Hill to the place vacated by Mr. Fass-Lizzie Kemper; editor, A. Janet nacht; Sam'l B. Bingeman moved near Clay on Monday; Joseph C. Buchter moved to Unionville on Tues-

day.
Miss Annie I. Wike, of Durlach, visiting friends in Lancaster city. Geo. Dommover also of Durlach.

day.
Dr. J. B. Lincoln took a trip Reading on business, on Monday.

H. M. Miller intends entering the West Chester Normal School on He intends visiting March 28th. relatives and friends in Lebanon county before going.

How to Convince the Supervisors. The supervisors are all elected. Now then let them call a county meeting at West Chester at once for the purpose Band, which rendered music which Bonine; Negatively, by J. W. G. Heart every supervisor who attends credit reflects on our teacher, who is the following places: Lincoln Akron, Willer. All are invited to attend.

I that every supervisor who attends credit reflects on our teacher, who is an excellent one and does her work well.

Charles W. Rauch Dead.

Charles W. Rauch died suddenly of heart disease at his residence in Bethlehem on Thursday night of last week. He was born at Lititz, November 7. 1817. He was sent to Bethlehem when a youth, and was apprenticed to Wi liam Oppelt, with whom he learned the chair-making trade. In 1865 he Tuesday evening when Henry Con-Oil City and Venango county coal turned his attention to speculating in lands. When Bethlehem was ircorporated into a borough, on March 6, take the following extracts: 1845, Mr. Rauch was elected the first high constable of the borough, which he filled acceptably. Mr Rauch, in there was no signs of a settlement on tract contained 97 acres and comprised

> Mr. Rauch was one of the four wellknown men who were instrumental in establishing the work of the Bethlehem Iron company. Of late years he Rauch, Charles R. Rauch, Mrs. Tillie co everything was shaken, but all the M. Riegel, wife of George W. Riegel, of Bethlehem, and Mrs. Laura A. French, of Wilkesbarre. The followhim: Mrs. Harry Brackbill, of Strasburg; Mrs. Herman C. Kern, Mount with them. Joy, and Edward H. Rauch, editor of of the Mauch Chunk Democrat. His brother Francis M. Rauch of Bethle town more than ten minutes; the hem, died two months ago, and another brother Rudolph F. Rauch, the first cashier of the First National bank of Bethlehem, and a sister, Mrs. Grosh, of Lititz, died several years ago. The

funeral took place on Tuesday. Services in the Moravian church.

After Official Honors post office at Lititz Feb. 26: Mrs. T. Philadelphia port, but we refrained house for me next to his; it is not cared to tell about. Their operations people, occasioning them inconvenwho is doing very well. He is clerk A. Patterson, Mary Shreiner, Henry from making it public before this for quite finished and such slow work. have been principally in seed leaf lence as well as a loss of time. Some HAM, B o'clock a wreck occurred on the rail. This county, among which we find the as the bricks are a foot square. Three much greater proportion of the crop and can not speak in complimentary road near Millway, by which several following in the Lancaster Examiner: | workmen have been making a ward- has been bought in bulk at a given terms of the carrier.

The W. C. T. U. will hold its meet- at the Philadelphia port. Dr. Brobst | tools at all. ing on Monday evening, March 7th, has been a practicing physician for Father has a very large house and bought up and it is estimated that in the Moravian chapel at 7 o'clock. | twenty-seven years and is a graduate an army of servants—four cooks, etc. one-half if not two-thirds of that with his young wife in the house now Thomas Erb's public sale on Wed of the medical department of the The house reminds me of Moorish variety has already been bought. occupied by Oliver Markley. Thomas Erb's public sale on Wednesday was a large affair and prices
generally good. Chickens brought
from 35 to 45 cents a piece, which was
good pay. Owing to sales being held
at other places the same day, two
hughsters only were here and they were here affair and prices

The house reminds me of Moorish houses, in the houses we read about in books. He houses we read about in books. He house reminds me of Moorish houses in this description to the packing houses we read about in books. He house reminds me of Moorish houses we read about in books. He house several of the packing houses in this developed the packing houses we read about in books. He house reminds me of Moorish houses, and already been bought. Several of the packing houses in this developed the packing houses in this developed the packing houses we read about in books. He house reminds me of Moorish houses, and already been bought. Several of the packing houses we read about in books. In wariety has already been bought. Several of the packing house hucksters only were here, and they a strong letter from that eminent sur- It must cost an awful sum to run the quantity, and Lewis & De Haven not with his grandfather Jacob Markley. geon, Dr. Hayes Agnew, testifying to house, as he boards eight clerks and much less. To-morrow (Saturday) the Lititz the ability and standing of Dr. Brobst has a doctor for all in his employ, who Springs Hotel will be offered at public as a medical practitioner. In addition is payed by the year. instrumental music, the reciting of a sale, and if not sold, will be rented at to this we can testify to the sterling Soon the hottest weather will begin doing in Havana seed. There are two list most preferred to sit behind the poem entitled "Jerry" by Miss Janet | Sale, and it not soid, will be rented at 160 this we can testify to the sterning | Soon the noticest weather will be doing in Havana seed. There are two | but most preferred to sit behind the dropped to see the corner of the public outcry. The present proprietor | Republicanism of the Doctor and and then we will have to be very care | or more reasons for this. The dealers | but most preferred to sit behind the dropped to see the corner of the corner know that he has given of his time ful, as we expect small-pox and and talents to further the interests of cholera. I wish you had a little of figure; that they ask a price for it a The heaviest snowfall for the winter the party, without asking favor or our heat, for it is quite impossible for if they thought it a gilt edge crop, came upon us on Saturday last. It seeking reward. Such being the case me to imagine you all sitting around whereas it is only an ordinary one. reached a depth of about twelve inches | we should like to see him receive this | the stove. on the level and came down at an appointment. Lancaster county's unusually lively rate. This was fol- 10,000 majority for Blaine and General lowed by heavy rainfall and then a Beaver should have a little considerafreeze, giving the s leighers an op-tion. The appointment of Dr. Brobst portunity for a few days, probably for wolud be a recognition of the fact that the "Old Guard" is a factor in politics The public sale season is now in full and that her fidelity to the party blast, and almost every day, there is a should meet with more than cool or gathering on some farmer's premises indifferent respect. We, therefore, listening to the auctioneer's mono-recommend Dr. Brobst to the kindest

Neighborhood News. Mr. Jacob Peiffer, near Masterson ville, killed during the past few His wife was the principal object of and 2. but simply to see and be seen. People months, 48 skunks, 120 muskrats, his abuse and her he threatened to do besides a number of opossums, minks,

Hereafter there will be two daily

Dr. H. M. Black, of Strasburg, married Miss Carrie McCord, of Middle town, on Thursday. The Strasburg

be "awful mad." Jacob Hershey, of Mount Joy town ployed at Cornwall on a number of ship, has horses that are aged 28 and buildings, started to walk home on 29 respectively. Levi Mumma's

In Kennet Square, recently, Rev. Benjamin Boyer, aged 84 years, was married to Miss Jaunta Denny, aged

64 years. likely to be started in Ephrata soon. It was unwell on Sunday and Dr. might have left it out.

up, the child was dead. The child was only four weeks old. Dr. Bridge, State Veterinary are fair. Surgeon, accompanied by Dr. Bru- fall to take unto himself a partner in baker, of Rohrerstown, on Saturday life, left on Tuesday with his comvisited the herd of Bachman Herr, in panion for his home_near Galva, Manor township, which was suspected McPherson county, Karsas. May of being infected with pleuropneu their voyage through life be a pleasant and joyful one. monia. One cow was found suffering

rest being quarantined. From January 16, the county treasurer has paid out in bounties for noxious birds and animals the sum of \$356.30. This sum, added to \$1,126.50 the amount previously paid, makes a total expense to the county of \$1.482.80.

Rothsville Remnants.

Cigar trade is slow. A number of noisy boys of Millport

are growing worse. John M. Fry has not rented the lower hall room at the Swan Hotel. It is for rent. P. B. Kofroth is getting ready for the spring trade, in the line of fine

carriages. The entertainment given by Miss Cora Sweigart and her pupils of the lower Rothsville school on Tuesday evening, was a grand success. The programme consisted of recitations. dialogues, pantommies, &c. Music was furnished by the Rothsville Cornet cupied the Lititz and Manheim pulpits, object than in the possession of it," of discussing the best means of mak-speaks well for the progress the band goes to Florida. E. Barr, J. W. Bruckart and Allie that every supervisor who attends credit reflects on our teacher, who is The Brownstown circuit comprises

MEXICAN LIFE.

A Former Lititz Lady Writes of Her Trip and Her New Home in the Southwest.

Mrs. Annie Hull, widow of the late Harry Hull and grand-daughter of the late General Suter, who with her two sons left here beginning of January for her father's home at Acapulco, Mexico, last week wrote a letter to her sister-in-law here, dated Feb'y 7, 1887, from which we are permitted to "In crossing the Isthmus of Pana-

ma we thought we were in Africa; connection with his cousin, Ambrose black, and hot, only 104° in the shade saw nothing but the blackest of the The steamer stopped at five ports for coffee and sugar, at one place took the south side of the Lehigh river, 13,000 bags of coffee, and the sugar was also in bags. Everything was marked C. Spreckels, San Francisco. On our trip we saw very many volcanoes; from some fire, lava and smoke was continually ascending; at Colima clouds of dust and ashes have been ejected and scattered for miles around, but have done no harm. A large portion of the southwest wall of has been engaged in the coal business. lava at once sought the opening thus the crater recently fell in, and the Besides his bereaved widow, the for-

The boys (meaning her two sons) were not a bit seasick on this side and ing sisters and brothers also survive Chinese waiters also made a great fuss were the pets of the captain; even the At Panama the small-pox was very

bad, about 300 cases. We were not in captain was afraid. Father has not changed at all, excent that he looks old and weak. Is very much pleased with the boys. He is going to take Howard to the city of Mexico next week to place him in the best college and Dick goes next

year. Howard's horse arrived this evening from the farm and Dick got a For several weeks we have been small donkey. I also have a horse; aware that our townsman Dr. J. C. wish you could see the bridle, long

Police Court. ness and disorderly conduct, which in condition they believe it will be occurred in the Moravian chapel ten more eagerly sought for and at prices days ago, were given a final hearing | considerably in advance of those now on Tuesday morning, when they were offered .- Intelligencer released upon payment of \$5 and costs, amounting to \$7.50 for each.

in the 'Squire's office on Monday at 10 and 2; C. Hartman, lot at 82 evening. He got on one of his old- and 2; Wayne Hartman, 9, 2, 1; time sprees, and as usual thought he Frank George, 9, 3, 1; Daniel Whitly easy with Ed, who can thank the I. G. Pfautz, 12 acres at 15, 7, 2. A daily paper is shortly to be issued Squire for being so lenient. Were he

to know what justice is. Manheim Matters. Miss Hatty Bentz, who is superinnected with the Reformed Sundayschool, had quite an interesting entertainment with her little flock on last Saturday evening. It was so well rendered by the little folks and so entertaining and instructive to the audience, that a repetition was called for, which was held on Tuesday evening, when the house was crowded and ome were turned away without gain-A library and free reading room are ing admittance. Most of the recitations were of a temperance nature, An infant child of Jacob Becker, of T was reached, tobacco was struck,

Oregon, died suddenly Sunday night when some one remarked, that she Dillman was called in. Monday morning, when Mr. and Mrs. Becker got the child was called in Monday morning, when Mr. and Mrs. Becker got the child was clear to the child was called in Monday morning. The child was called in Monday morning to the child was called in Monday morning to the child was called in Monday morning.

Public sales are numerous, well attended and generally the prices realized Allen Britbaker, who came east last

The second payment—ten per cent. from the disease and was killed, the on the capital stock of the Keystone bank—is called for. The Eyangelical Conference.

The Evangelical conference closed at Bangor on Tuesday. Some important changes have been made. mong them a division of Lititz and Manheim mission to Lititz mission. including Lititz, Rothsville and Millport; Manheim mission will include Manheim and Petersburg. Rev. Dilabar, who expected to be transferred elsewhere, remains in charge of Lititz mission, and will move to Lititz. Rev. J. P. Miller goes to Manheim. The following are the appointments

for this section : A. M. Stirk, Presiding Elder. Lititz--A. Dilabar Manheim-J. P. Miller. Lancaster (Water St.,)-I, Hess. Lancaster (Mulberry St.,)—F. Smith. Millersville—J. B. Esenwein. Cresswell—H. H. Romberger. Mt. Joy-A. B. Saylor. Rev. H. Dutil, who frequently oc-

Rev. A. J. Brunner goes from Lan-

Purely Personal.

Mr. Frank H. Pfautz, who had his home in Lititz the past year, left on Sunday night for Kansas City Mo. where he expects to make his home.

Israel G. Erb, of Lititz, has been appointed guardian of Eddie, minor child of John Souders, deceased. Wallace C. Wise, formerly of Lititz, the last few years ticket agent in the ed to end the father's life by shooting P. & R. R. depot at Philadelphia. P. &. R. R. depot at Philadelphia, at the head, but the 22 calibre bullet removed to San Francisco with his

months in the east and a considerable part of it in Lititz and vicinity, returned west on Tuesday. While here she made many friends, who were loth to see her depart. Miss Mary Huber, daughter of John

Huber, of Warwick, will accompany Rev. Wolff and family to Alaska about April. Mr. Benjamin Badorf, Sr., living on Main street, is confined to bed with

rbeumatism. Mr. B. H. Kegerrise is confined to bed the past four weeks with inflam-

matory rheumatism. The venerable Philip Arndt, of Manheim, celebrated his 87th birthday on Tuesday. He was in the best of spirits and his health as good as could be expected for one of his age. He had many callers and appreciated the event with as much eclat as any

Wm. B. Hornberger, formerly an employee of the RECORD office, is working in a job office in Reading. Jefferson Flory, brother to Dallas B. Flory, of Lancaster, was appointed postmaster at Denver, this county.

The Tobacco Market. As stated in the Intelligencer last week

reasons best known to ourselves. The men; they always take only one shovel which they have been buying gener. had to go to Manheim to fetch the Doctor has been encouraged from full of mortar at a time, and the bricks ally at low figures, the prices average the mail, as necessity demanded no every quarter and is receiving com- and stones are all brought from far on | ing from 6 cents to 12 cents through. | delaying of a day. These of course plimentary notices from the press of donkey back, fifteen bricks at a time, It will be noticed in the sales that a denounce the practice if continued, We learn that Dr. J. C. Brobst of robe for the last six weeks and is price through than in three or more causing a delay in passenger travel of Lititz, this county, is an applicant for not yet finished. They have such grades, as has been the practice in Diehm's property and will take possesthe position of Quarantine Physician primitive tools, no saws, no modern former years. In some districts almost sion of it in April.

the entire seed leaf crop has been

While the seed leaf is going off so say the growers hold it at too high a Manyfarmers on the other hand, are not at all anxious to sell. They say their Biemesderfer and Spang, arrested tobacco is now in sweat and is not in last week on the charge of drunken fit condition to show to buyers. When

Jacob G. Keller, of Lime Rock, bought the following crops: From Edward Murr figured prominently | Michael Hostetter, 11 acres seed leaf

bodily injury. The neighbors inter- following: From Henry Behmer, 1 en, unconscious, with her clothing on fered and had him arrested, when he acre at 19 round; from same, 1 acre at | fire. She was so badly burned that was left go free again upon payment 15, 7, 2; M. S. Groff, 21 acres at 23, 5, her death occurred before the physimails to and from Mastersonville, via of two dollars. Justice deals apparent. 2; John Yerger, 12 acres at 17, 5, 2; cian arrived. The woman leaves a

The following sales were effected in from the office of the Columbia given a hearing elsewhere, he'd learn the vicinity of Pennville: Jos. Lederman bought from Sam'l Eshleman 2 acres seed leaf at 9½, 2, 2; Henry Singer 1 acre at 8½ and 2; Oliver W. Diehm, to Bach & Son. 1 acre at 7. Reuben & Jacob Becker sold and tendent of the infant department con-shipped on Tuesday 103 cases of leaf nected with the Reformed Sunday-tobacco to E. M. Kuhns, Lancaster, at 101 cents.

Record-ings.

-There are 2200 voters in Columbia borough.-The Congressional term expired vesterday. -Half of President Cleveland's term

is expired. -Have you tried to solve the prison

cell problem? -- A co-operative store may be started in Manheim. -No tramps appear for meals when there's snow to be shoyeled.

-March, the month of winds and storms, is now upon us. -A few Southern shad have turned ip in our nearest markets. -Candidates are beginning to an-

ounce in the newspapers. -Prof. Keeney has organized singing class at Reamstown, -That lantern before the hall on lodge nights is a great convenience. -When you fail to receive your -Criminal court next week, when Paid by treas. Losses RECORD regularly, please let us know.

-There are 1500 lawyers in Philadelphia, many of whom make a scanty -The tobacco buyers are about.

but generally they want their purchases kept a secret. -The RECORD is considered the best advertising medium in this section by all who have tried it. -The Legislature may remain in

country members do about getting out heir crops? -It is quite evident that the Adams express company will prove a monopoly, doing pretty much as it pleases in making charges.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria When she was a Child, she eried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria, WHITE OAK WHISPERS.

Father and Son Made Up - Harry Erb's Sad Condition-An Old Horse Brings a Good Price.

Mr. Daniel Smith, who so netime and then absconded, is safely sheltered for particulars apply to J. A. BUCH & BRO, Littz, Fa. ago attempted to assassinate his father be remembered that the lad attempthad not enough momentum to pene-

we think it appropriate to append

these lines. Physically his robustness

has been reduced to that of a walking skeleton. Parties who were familiar with his corpulency prior to his malady, and have not seen him until now, can hardly see the possibility of such an enormous wasting of flesh. 3 YEAR OLD PURE BYE WHISKEY AT \$2.00 A GAI In his mind he is continually getting 31-2 worse; yet he is still able to recognize those whom he knew well. During his hours of waking, which is all of the day and often a great part of the night, he is continually lamenting his sad condition, often injuring his body by scratching, biting, and knocking against hard objects. Yet all these temporal sufferings, he says, are incomparable to the immortal doom that is to follow. His nurse, Mr. Adam Miller, of Lebanon, and Mr. Erb's sister, are treating him with the utmost kindness under the circumstances, although they have sometimes to use force to compel him to be under their sway. Suavity of language is not always sufficient to appease his irra-

tionality. Washington's birthday was observed to some extent by the absence of our daily mail, thus throwing our reading people a day behind with the news. Brobst, was a candidate for the posi-silver chains and fancy silver trim-dealers were quietly buying up a great The irregularity in times has been a tion of Quarantine Physician at the mings. Father is building a new deal more of the 1886 crop than they source of annoyance to some business

> Mr. John Long has bought Aaron Mr. Emanuel Heagy, who will commence housekeeping, will start up U.S. 3's.

Sunday was an old-fashioned winter's day. The ground was thickly rapidly there is comparatively little coated with Saturday's snow. Trayel-

ingling bells. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Earhart, a family addition.

Mr. Joseph Buchter, of Durlach, moved into the small house neaarest Burkholder's store. Mr. Buchter is a cigarmaker. Mr. Elias Will, suffering from in-

flammation of stomach and intestines. is again confined to bed, being very weak, but is slowly rallying. At Jacob Graybill's public sale on Monday an eighteen-year old horse was bought by Jacob W. Baker & Bro

Burned to Death.

Mrs. Valentine Baker, who resided near Rohrerstown, was burned to was placed in the world as lord of all. | craft, 9, 3, 2; Jacob Seitzinger, 9 | death on Wednesday. How the accident occurred no one knows. She was Kauffman & Co., Lititz, bought the found lying on the floor of the kitchhusband and several children.

> MONEY TO LOAN. \$1500 TO LOAN AT FIVE PER CENT. on first mortgage. Apply at THIS OFFICE.

ANNUAL STATEMENT

-OF THE-Penn Township Mutual Fire FOR SHERIFF: Insurance Association of Lancaster County,

(FOR THE YEAR ENDING DEC'R 31, 1886.)

Property Insured.

\$19,306,733 0 2,187,333 0 Cancellations deducted. Net amount insured Dec. 31, 1886, \$17,119,400 60 Losses, Loans and Assessments Assessments received during the

Assessments received during the year 1886,
Loans to pay for losses during theyear,
Value of real estate and fixtures
Assessment in course of collection Bal, in hands of treas. Dec.31,1885, Total receipts during the year, Expenses: Paid by treas, as per re-19,518,86

Reddy' Jacobs' trial is to take Losses unpaid Dec. 31, 3.645.00 Losses occurred since Balance due by company, Dec

Expenses and Premiums.

Expenses during the year 1886,... ession until June. How will the Balance in hands of secretary COMPANYS OFFICE, Dec. 31, 1836. ISRAEL G. ERB, JACOB H. HERSHEY, Secretary. President.

> WOOD MANTELS OF ALL STYLES AND PRICES

> > ----MY----

MANTEL BRACKETS, feet to 4 feet long, is a perfect jem and sets off a room more than anything else. send for price or call and examine. D. S. SWEETON,

STORE HOUSE AND DWELLING FOR RENT. THE SUBSCRIBERS OFFER FOR RENT the old and Well known Tshudy's Store Stand and Dwelling, situated in the central part of Littiz, and one of the best business stands in the county, with every facility for conducting the business. This is a rare chance for an active man. Can be rented for one three years, For nortenlars annly to

THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS AT PRI family.

Dr. J. B. Potteiger, Republican, and Solomon K. Dreibelbis, Democrat, received a tie vote for chief burgess of Hamburg, Berks county. On Saturday a blind folded person drew Dr. Potteiger's name from a box and the election was so decided.

Miss Anna Oberholtzer, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, who spent the Dast six manufactured in the manufactured in the general moment of the old man. Vengeance and revenge were threatened at the moment of the occurrence of the fiendish deed by the then irate bullet resister. Truly the mutual love between parents and children is great.

The many friends of Harry Erb, who are aware of his lunacy, are often inquisitive about his condition, hence we think it appropriate to append

2.50

LANCASTER, PA.

LITITZ PRODUCE MARKET. Corrected weekly by R. N. Wollc LDER, % D Corrected weekly by Horace A. Shelly

for each or on margin.

" Currency 6's..... " 4½'s...... " 4's......

PHILA, Feb. 21.-Wheat opened dull and Oats in good demand at 361/237c. Philadelphia Cattle Market.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in the village of Warwick and Chickies P. O.

THOMAS H. ERB, Warwick, 18fe-6t F. H. BECKER, Chickies, DAN'L G. BARER, Att'y. Administrators.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of administration on said estate 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.

DAN'L B. BECKER, Brunnerville, Pa.

JER, B. BECKER, Ephrata, Pa.

18ie-6t

TOBACCO FOR SALE

J. K. HERTZ. Political.

JULIUS F. STURGIS, Subject to Republican rules.

OR PROTHONOTARY: JOHN W. MENTZER, (Cattle dealer) of Lancaster City, Formerly of West Cocalico.

HORSE SHOER and BLACKSMITH MAIN ST., LITITZ.

machinery, implements. &c.
THE WALLACE PLOWS for sale as well as
ill parts of the plow for repairs. Also grind-ing of all kinds of knives, tools, axes,&c. All Kinds of Work

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING A branch shop with the above business, would call the attention of the public to the fact that he is prepared to do all kinds of

REPAIRING OF BUGGIES AND WAGONS,

PLOWS. PLANING AND SAWING BY CIRCULA

AND BAND SAW.

2.75

Jere Rohrer's Liquor Store, No. 22 Centre Square,

FLOUR AND GRAIN MARKET. forrected weekly by E. J. Barr, Lititz Steam Mills

PIGEON PER PAIR... STOCK QUOTATIONS. Reported up to 12 o'clock, by De Haven & Townsend, bankers, No.36 South Third Street, Philadelphia. Stocks bought and sold either

n margin.

Philadelphia, March 2, 1887.

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Philadelphia Produce Market.

PHILA., Feb. 21.—Arrivals of live stock at the different yards were: Beeves 2,000 sheep, 8,000; hogs, 7,000 head.

Beef Cattle—were active and firmer; extra, 5%c.; good,5%a5%c.; medium, 4%a5c; common, 3%a4%c.

Hogs—were active Western 7%a8c. State hogs, 7a7%c.

Milch cows—were active at \$25a60.

DISTATE OF ANNIE ERB, LATE OF Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having

INSTATE OF LEVI BECKER LATE OF

LOT OF '83 AND '84 CASED HAVANA Seed Leaf Tobacco for sale cheap. Ap-Seed Leaf Tobacco for sale cheap. Ap

of Lititz, Warwick tw

DOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER: BEN. HERSHEY. (Horse dealer) of Lancaster City. Formerly of Manor towship. Subject to republican rules,

Subject to republican rules. Addison C. Pfautz.

Having spent considerable time and money in gaining a knowledge of the hoof diseases of horses. I now claim that I can properly treat them so as to be shod when alling with these diseases, such as corns, quarter-cracks, hoof-bound, overreaching, &c. quarter-cracks, hoor-bound, Have placed in my shop a Lightning Thread Cutter. with which to cut bolts for all kinds

pertaining to the business, no matter what it is will be executed with promptness and care Please give me a share of your patronage. A. C. PFAUTZ.

Wagon Making,

eigar manufactory. Apply to either of th undersigned executors. A.W.SHOBER, 4d-6t ISEAEL G. ERB.

TOBACCO FOR SALE. THE UNDERSIGNED HAS FOR SALE 4 l cases of '85 Havana seed leaf Tobacco, well sweated and in excellent condition.

Leaf Tobacco Cases 10. Apply to sold in large or small lots. Apply to HARRY SMITH, Lititz. CANN'S SUBEY

WANTED. WANTED—Salesmen of ability to sell our Acme Gyclopedia. The Cream of all the Standard volumes. People's prices. One young lady without previous experience made \$147 the first month. One farmer without experience sold 20 copies the first day and afterwards 83 copies in one week, among strangers.

C. W. SHEELER,

RAG CARPET.

REGISTER OF SALES. The following is a list of sales, for which bills have been printed at this office or are advertised in the RECORD. Persons wishing Sale Bills printed will find those turned out

March 4.—In Little, stoves, shelves, fixtures, scales, cans, &c., as the closing out sale of H. H. Tshudy's assigned est atc. Jarch 5.—On the premises of the late Chas. Grosh, Main street, Littiz, an entire household and kitchen furniture outfit, by S. and H. Grosh, executors of said diseased.

March 10,—On the premises of the late Levi Becker, dee'd, one mile east of Brun-nerville, large lot of live stock, con-veyances, implements, household and kitchen furniture, &c., by Daniel B. and Jeremiah B. Becker, administrators. March 12.—On the premises, Broad street, Lititz a top buggy, set of harness, par-lor stove, household and kitchen furniture, as property of Martha Becker. 12.—At their sale stables on Broad street, Lititz, one carload of Somerset county horses, by J. W. Baker & Bro.

Haven, lot of cord wood, rails, posts, lumber, &c., by Ambrose Mahlschnee. March 14.—In Ephrata twp., on the farm owned by Susan Keller, and occupied by Christian Frank, lot live stock, farming implements, household and kitchen furniture, &c., as property of John Evans.

March 15.—In Brickerville, new cottage suites, tables, chairs, cradles, bedsteads springs, washstands, &c., by Michael Engle March 15.—On the premises, between Roths ville and Millport, 4 cows, 3 heifers, 2 mares, 1 colt, 5. shoats, farming implements, etc., by Owen R. Long.

March 19.—On the premises, in Penn twp. near Haiville, 2 cows, farm imple ments, household furriture, applebut ter, 50 chickens, smoked meats, &c., by Levi Books. Levi Books. March 19.—On the premises of the late Peter Adams, on Main St., Lititz, household and kitchen furniture as property of Margaret Adams,

arch 26.—On Main st., Lititz, one top bug by, sleigh, carpenter tools, and all kinds of household and kitchen goods, as projecty of Augustus Enck. PRIVATE SALES.

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329 N. 15th St., below Callowhill, Phila., Pa. 20 years experience in all SPECIAE diseases. Permanently restores those weakened by early indiscretions, &c. Callor write. Advice free and strictly confidential. Hours: rra.m. till 2, and 7 to ro evenings.



Bee Hive Store.

Bargains! Bargains! Bargains!

Sweeping Reductions in Prices.

To-day we started a bargain counter—at least we call them bargains-perhaps you don't, but please come and see. The stock includes Muslins,

nels, Stockings, Suspenders, Neckwear, We cannot possibly env merate everything in our ad vertisement. You can select your goods carefully, and help to make the price. This is more satisfaction than buying

Prints, Ginghams, Cotton Flar

at auction and taking your chances. Turkey Prunes, 4 lbs. for

Water and Soda Crackers, 8cts. per lb. Valencia Raisins, 8 cts. per

2 lbs. Corned Beef, 20 cts. Rag Carpets from 35 to 50 cts. per yard. All wool extra super Carpets, 70 cts per yard. An immense stock of

ROBERT N. WOLLE,

Queensware to select from.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, Queensware and Hardware, Lititz, Lancaster County, Pa. HOUSES FOR RENT.

TWO NEW TWO STORY HOUSES, SITU ated on Front street, Warwica, offered forrent. Possession given any time. Apply at the RECORD Office or to the undersigned. J. M. KREITER, Harrisburg FOR RENT. THAT PART OF THE SMITH PROPERTY north of the railroad on Broad street, Lititz, now occupied by H. R. Reist. Suitable for a c gar store and

RANGE FOR SALE. THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS FOR SALE a No. 7 Canopy Range, warranted all right in every particular. For particulars, etc., apply to BIRNEY OEHME. Amar-3t Lititz, Pa

well sweated and m. Must be sold. Apply to ISAAC W. HULL, near Penn P. O TOBACCO CASES FOR SALE. TOWARDS OF 200 HAVANA SEE Leaf Tobacco Cases for sale cheap. Wil

For Dropsy, Gravel, Bright's, Heart, Urinary or Liver Discases, Nervousness, &c. Cure Guaranteed. Office 831 Arch St., Phila \$1.00 per bottle, 6 for \$5. At Druggists. Try it.

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Would respectfully announce to the public that he has located on west side of South Charlotte Street, south of the Railroad, in Manheim Borough, and is now prepared to manufacture to order all kinds of in a workmanlike manner, in the best styles, and at reasonable prices. A share of the public patronage is respectfully solicited. feb26-31.

sate Bits printed will find those turned out at the RECORD Office equal to any printed elsewhere. All sales for which bills have been printed at this office will be noticed in this paper free from the time they are handed in until the week of the sale.

March 5.—The well-known Lititz Springs Hotel property, by Julius F. Sturgis.

March 5.—In Millereck twp., Lebanon county, Isaac Zug's sixth annual sale of live stock, implements, &c.

March 12—At the residence of the undersigned in Elizabeth township (on one of the Speedwell farms) large lot of live stock of all kinds, farming and agricultural implements, by Joshua Yocum. March 12.—Near Martin's school house, New

March 15.—At New Haven, one cow, carriage, fine lemon tree, household utensils, etc., by Mrs. Behmer,

March 17.—In Warwick twp., near Buch's mill 2 draft horses, 2 mules, cows, heif-ers, chickens, farming implements, &c., as property of F. S. Becker.

dar. 19.—At the Springs Hotel, Lititz, a tract of 8 acres and 23 perches of land, situa-ated near Shober's mill, as property of J. H. Graver.

all kinds of wood work to order and repaired. He would be pleased for a share of your ANDREW M. SHERICK,

A two-story brick mansion situated on Lit-itz street, in the village of Warwick, as pro-perty of T. Frank Evans. AFFLICTED CONSUNFORTUNATE After all others fail consult

INDICATIONS THAT THE RACE WILL SOON BE EXTINCT,

He Writes of Gotham's Callow Striplings among these Indians would seem more like at Matinees-Dissipation After the Play.

We are in the midst of winter, with unquestioned snow drifts in the streets. A great east. I saw it snow in Boston; I saw it snow in New York. I have been up and down the streets, have driven through the parks, have speeded a modest roadster along our magnificent boulevards, have seen hundreds of soon thrown, not a single statue molded from the tempting mass, not a cave, not a huge rolly-polly gathering to itself as it passed from boyish hands along the pathway, no tracks made by nimble feet across unbroken fields, not a solitary slide, not a sled down hill, not a pair of skates, nothing, absolutewould suggest the existence of a real weather braving boy or a fair, ruddy cheeked, sport loving girl. Nevertheless the boys and cirls are here.

What do the young people of to-day look I find upon inquiry and observation that riding is one of the fashionable amusements of the day. We have first rate riding schools, and have had for many years, but about them, as about everything else, there is fashion. For years nothing was more common than to see filing through the equestered paths of Central park, and now and then out upon the road, classes of vonne ladies from ten to twenty in number under the convoy of a riding master. That sort of exercise is entirely done away with. In its place we have club riding. A class of ten or to hold the bones. The actions of the two twelve girls and a class of ten or twelve boys, or young gentlemen I suppose they consider themselves, attended for propriety sake by the rilling master, go out together and have jolly good times. There can be no objection to this; on the contrary, it is healthful, entirely decorous and most enjoy-

Every now and then an English fad comes into such general acceptance as to be almost universal. Just now the particular weakness is for long walks, and the girls in different sections of the city, each with its own party, of course, arrange to take each other up at the corners of their several streets, as policemen are gathered in at night or sentinels are taken up by relief guard, and forming in procession, walk, regardless of the weather, in sun, in rain, in snow, in wind, up Fifth avenue to Central park and beyond for that matter—not through the park, but up the avenue by its side and back again. They disdain male escort, affect the manly type of dress, wear wholesome shoes and plant the seeds of pulmonary trouble with

Girls also find entertainment in matinee attendance. If you study matinee audiences here you will find that 95 per cent. of the attendance is feminine. It is a rare thing to see a young man at a matinee, or a boy. The men who affect matinees are either unworthy of the name or have passed the line of manhood. Not that zentlemen may not visit theatres at matinees if they choose or if their occupation is such that they can go at no other time; but it seems out of place, and whether that seeming is based on common sense or not there is a general feeling in the community that a man who goes to a matince goes for some unworthy purpose. He is either an idler, and an idle man is the mean est work of God, or a masher, and if there is anything smaller than a masher I have yet to encounter it, and nobody understands this more thoroughly or better than the women themselves.

The girls save their money for matines seats. They crowd every theatre in which pretty women are displayed upon the stage. They visit in thronged houses of entertainment in which spectacular pieces are given, and after the performance promenade the streets, joining the great army going up on when I town and the other great army going down the train. town, the ceaseless beating of the human tide upon the shore of endeavor and of effort. boys and entertainment of the young men. I don't recall a boy with a hoop, a boy with a sled, a boy with a kite in five years at the very least. In the skating season thousands of boys and girls of the poorer in cars and on the streets with their skates slung over their arms, but skating in New winters we don't have an hour of it, other winter not a moment.

boys do with themselves. boys there not over 18 years of age, all dressed in the height of fashion, and every one of them went out, as a sensational writer would say, "between every net," took his drink and his smoke, and going out for those wait until they got outside the door, but pulling cigarette case from one pocket and a match from the other, passing the door struck the match, lighted the cigarette and started forth upon the process of healthful

After the theatre I went around to George Brown's, where one can get an appetizing I asked him why he made such a sacrifice Welsh rarebit, a good dish of terrapin and a succulent pig's foot, but the boys—bless my heart—it would make you ill to see them. They absolutely troop in flocks after the theatres. Each dressed a la mode, white tie, white waistcoat, pronounced shirt front, dangeling scale, label. The laws stuck the pike to which the lattery went into action with the thirty-six horses and the six guns he always stuck the pike to which the dangling seals, labdy dahdy manner and stinking eigerettes, loud, hilarious, impertinent, intrusive, obtrusive, disgusting sugges tions of what the coming generation will be, generation at all. How do our boys and young men amuse themselves? By drinking, by smoking, by sitting up late at night, by idling their time in all manner of extraordi nary avenues to premature decay.

It seems to me as if, little by little, the

race, so far as cities are concerned, is losing soon as the guns were unlimbered he would its grip. It is refining itself to too small a Do you remember the story of the lady

who, floating over the sea in a boat, woke suddenly to find her magnificent rope of pearl necklace by some accident unfastened at one end, and from the loose string hanging down into the water pearl after pearl slipped off forever into the abyss? That would seem to be a fair illustration of the losses to mankind in general by the gradual falling away of boy after boy, or girl after girl, slipping from the solid substantialities of old fashioned honor, modesty, decency, courtesy. Drink and tobacco are undermining the physique. Idleness, dissipation take hold hand in hand with these curses on the race, with the certainty that sooner or later this defrauder will be exposed, that gambler will blow his head to fragments, that seoundrel will flee the country with the wife of his friend, the cash box of his employer, and with the equal certainty that this flirt will find herself in the embrace of a selfish fortune hunter, this indiscreet will wake to the realization of a frightful publicity, that reckless dissipator will wallow in the very mud of degradation, and when he goes and when she sinks the others laugh, heedless of the warning.

Lots of fun-is there not?-Joe Howard in Boston Globs.

Woman a Reliable Employe. A Philadelphia proprietor of a large establishment employs a woman as head bookkeeper. On being asked recently if the reason was because she would work cheaper than a man, he replied: "No, we pay her as much as we would a man, and she is much more reliable and her work is much better done. When it comes 11 o'clock she does not get a drink, as some bookkeepers have to do; the never comes to the office worn out by an all-night's spree and jumbles up the business of the day. This is why I prefer a lady."-Chicago Times.

Danger in New Houses. New houses are liable to be damp from the evaporation from the plaster and mortar, which contains a large amount of water. A Spanish proverb says of new houses: "The first year for your enemies, the second year for your friends, and the third you may live there yourselves." This tells the whole story. Again, cellar air is apt to be unwholesome; and this is another reason why basement rooms are bad. It is very unwise to store vegetables in cellars until they decay. - Brooklyn Eagle.

INDIANS AS GAMBLERS.

The Hand Game of the Shoshones and Bannocks-How It Is Played. The Shoshones and Bannocks, on the Shoshone reservation in Idaho have, like most Indians, a fondness for gambling. To an observer the "hand game" so common Who "Mush." Smoke and Drink-Girls a recreation than a propensity for gambling, for no matter how interesting the game may be good humor invariably prevails. A party of Shoshones and Bannocks

were encamped near the station one after-noon, five of whom—two men and three questioned show drifts in the streets. A great storm has covered the earth, extending from New Orleans in the south to Portland in the game." After half an hour's close attention managed to obtain a fair idea of the game. The two men were partners and sat facing their opponents, the three squaws. In front of each of the opposing sides was a pile of twenty small sticks, to be used as "countboys and girls, but not one snowball have I ers," and in the center of the space intervening was the money, some \$3 or \$4. Two well polished pieces of convex shaped bone as large as a lead pencil in the largest part, and possibly three inches in length, well wrapped with cord or sinew for an inch or more in the center and two pieces of the same dimensions unwrapped or presenting the white surface only, constituted the gam-

bling outfit.

Two of the three squaws grasped a wrapped and unwrapped bone, one in each hand, and together with the third squaw began moving their hands rapidly from side to side, describing a half circle and accompanying the motion with a peculiar nasal humming. The men were now all attention, it being their duty, it seems, to guess which hand of either the three squaws contained the white bone. Whenever the guesser lost one stick from his joint pile of twenty was transferred to the pile in front of the squaws, and when he won, the bones, together with one of the sticks, immediately passed into his possession. As soon as his partner was equally successful it became the men's turn men now were slightly dissimilar to those gone through by the three squaws. The bones were held one in each hand as had been done by their opponents, but instead of swinging the hands back and forth, they were placed under the arms, accompanied by an up and down motion of the body and the same peculiar humming. When a squaw made an unlucky guess she would pay the usual forfeit, and the man by a dexterous movement would throw both bones a short distance in the air, showing which hand held

changing the bones from hand to hand beneath the folds of his blanket or behind his back, his maneuvers were continued until the bones passed out of his possession. And so the game progressed, first one side holding the bones an then the other. As the bones were changed from hand to hand beneath the blanket or behind the back, no effort being made to cheat, and a lucky guesser being the only requirement of a successful player, the games were always of infinite duration, this one in particular lasting several hours. I was unable to find out precisely what part the third squaw took in the game, for at no time did I discover the hones in her possession, but as the hands of each of the three squaws were held close together and in the swaving motion often came in close proximity to those of the squaw sitting next, it is probable that the third squaw was used to mislead the men, who, it would appear, were regarded as the more skillful

the corded and which the plain bone. When

Vanderbilt as a Passenger. Speaking with a veteran conductor on the Hudson River railroad the other day, he said: William H. Vanderbilt was the best pas-senger I ever had on his road. He was always contented, pleasant and satisfied, and not like a good many other travelers, perpetually grumbling because affairs were not right. I will never forget one incident which occurred just before Cornelius Vanderbilt's death. William H. was on the way to Saratoga and was on a special train. At Rhinebeck he received a dispatch. As he pened it and read it the tears rolled down his face. The dispatch said that the commodore had had a chill and that his position was precarious. William H. told me to go on when I asked him what I should do with tance. We had no rifles or we could easily

I knew if he went on he could not get back until the next morning unless he took I look in vain for the occupation of the a special engine. Mr. Ellis, of Schenectady, was with Mr. Vanderbilt and called me back and asked me where I would meet a train. I told him I would pass the Saratoga special classes go to Central park, and they are met I stop at Tivoli and flag the train and com-York is an exceptional occurrence. Some offer to interfere with the running of trains winters we don't have an hour of it, other and the comfort of passengers. I did so, winters we have a few days. Thus far this and Mr. Vanderbilt was shortly on the Saratoga special and thus arrived at New York Actually I am staggered to tell what the about 9 e'clock in the evening instead of on | and Express. the following morning. As I helped him off Sitting in John Stetson's box the other the car at Tivoli and explained what I had night, during the performance of "Princess | done he said: "That was well done. I thank Ida," I looked through the audience and re-marked at the time that there were over 150 ful in his intercourse with his employes,—

Intelligence of Artillery Horses. I once saw a young soldier who belonged drink and his smoke, and going out for those cheerful purposes they actually couldn't the holes in his guidon (a marker's flag) with cloth from the lining of an important part of his uniform. (If he was familiar with the history of France in 1792 he might have thought of the insurgents' standard, which was a pair of black kreeches, upon which was the inscription: "Tremble, tyrants, for we, the people, still wear the breeches." When guns he always stuck the pike to which the guidon was attached firmly into the ground to mark the line of battle, where the battery was to form and go into contain and are the contained.

The only way of measurements. was to form and go into action, and even if the man who rode the leading horse was killed or disabled and the din of battle was so great that the bugle call could not be beared the horse was a line of the leading horse was killed or disabled and the din of battle was so great that the bugle call could not be beared the horse was a line of the leading horse was so great that the bugle call could not be beard the horses were so well drilled that they would wheel around the fag, make or they would wheel around the flag, make or execute the maneuver known as by left in to line, and when the muzzles of the six guns were on a line with the flag, and then as again place it about 200 paces to the rear, and the horses would gallop to the rear with the caisons and halt again on a line with it. Perhaps there is not much sentiment in the mending of that old flag by the battery boy, but is there not a beautiful sentiment in the thought of those noble horses doing their share of the fighting side by side with us, learning to know the flag and rallying upon it?-Cor. Chicago Journal.

A Few Laundry Hints. A spoonful of oxgall to a gallon of water will set the colors of almost any goods soaked in it previous to washing. A teacup of lye in a pail of water will improve the color of black goods. Napkins should lie in lye before being washed; it sets the color. A strong ten of common hay will preserve the color of French linen. Vinegar in the rinsing water for the pink or vreen calicoes will brighten them; soda answers the same end for both purple and blue. To bleach cotton cloth, take one large spoonful of salsoda and one pound of chloride of lime for thirty yards; dissolve in clean soft water; rinse the cloth thoroughly in cold soft water so that it may not ret. This amount of cloth may be bleached in fourteen or fifteen minutes.—Scientific American.

Medicinal Value of Honey. It is said that those who have suffered intensely from asthma have found almost instant relief from a single teaspoonful of warm honey. A professor of medicine has declared that honey disturbs the formation of fungoid growths, and has, therefore, been of great use as a preventive of thrush in babies. It is also claimed that an oint-ment made of honey and flour is an excellent remedy for boils. The medical authorities claim that its internal use cannot be too highly praised.—Chicago Tribune.

Avoid a Musty House.

The retention of decomposing materials in furniture, says Dr. George Derby of Boston, is a source of danger to health. Dining room carpets receive a great de 1 in the debris of food. It is carried about in the nir, and, in combination with vapor, at-taches itself to woolen and cotton textures of every kind, to paper hangings, to whatever, will absorb moisture. A house whose entry smells musty is dangerous. Avoid it. Don't live in it. Keep your children out

-April first comes on Friday.

ABOUT DEER HUNTING.

ALK WITH A HUNTER WHO HAS BEEN IN THE NORTHWEST.

lethods Employed by Hunters-Killing a Rattlesnake-The "Buck Fever. Curious Traits of a Deer-Curiosity and

A young western deer hunter, tall, broad shouldered and muscular, just from the forests of Michigan and Wisconsin, was met at the Mansion house, Staten Island, by a reporter and asked for some particulars about hunting the deer. "There are nearly as many deer as ever in the woods of the northwest," he said,

"and they are very wild. Shooting them is

the popular sport with us, and there are many men who make a living at it. The weight of the deer killed out there runs from 150 to 800 pounds. The way we hunt them is this: They have what we call runways that is, well defined paths leading from their different grazing grounds to a creek or river. We find these runways and station ourselves in the woods adjoining. A man is detailed to take the dogs and go a mile or so ahead to start the deer from the feeding ground. The animals at once take to their accustomed runways and are then shot by the hunters stationed in the woods. It is no easy matter to kill a deer when it is running, for you almost always shoot too high. When a deer is opposite to you if you whistle or make an unusual sound their great sense of curiosity will frequently cause them to stop and then is the time to shoot. The deer hunting season extends from October to December. Not long ago I saw two deer shot with one shot. One was a large buck weighing fully 250 pounds, and the other a doe of probably 175 pounds, weight. They were running side by side and the hunter was standing only a few

"Do they fight when wounded?" "Indeed they do. Let a wounded buck get at you once and it is almost certain death. Their hoofs are as sharp as knives. and they use them as their weapons, jumping on and striking you with them. I have known of old and experienced hunters being made to climb trees to get out of the way of a wounded buck. You want to see a deer kill a rattlesnake. A rattlesnake cannot strike until it is coiled up. The deer seems to know this and when the snake is fully coiled, ready to strike, the deer will first go round and round the snake, keeping the snake whirling around, and suddenly draw its feet together and springing up into the air with a bound come down with its full weight upon the snake, cutting it to pieces." THE "BUCK FEVER,"

rods from the runway.'

"What is the 'buck fever'?"
"It is a sudden trembling and loss of nerve vhen a deer first comes in range. Every one gets it at first, and even old hunters get it, shaking and trembling as if they had the ague. Yes, I had it the first time I went out. Being inexperienced I was placed on the runway in an out of the way spot, where the deer was not expected to come. But as luck would have it, the dogs drove the animal directly to where I was. It was a large doe and ran up to within fifteen feet of me and stopped and gazed at me in great curios ity. To say that I was excited does not half tell the way I felt. I had my gun in my hand and raised to my shoulder, but I could not for the life of me pull the trigger. "Have you known women to shoot deer?"

"Oh, yes. I remember of one case of a splendid shot. The woman was in her shanty, and hearing a noise outside looked out. There stood a big buck six or seven rods from the door. She grasped her husband's rifle and aiming carefully killed it at the first shot. She was very proud of her success, I can tell you. Speaking of women, this trait of curiosity in a deer, one would say, shows a remarkably feminine character istic. They will risk their lives often to gratify it. I recall that riding through the woods just before I came away three large deer ahead of us stopped and gazed at us until we were within twenty feet of them, then would run shead and again wait for us have killed them. Why, I've seen them so interested in a gayly dressed lumberman that they would let the man get almost close enough to kill them with his ax; and in the lumber camp at night, when the men are singing and 'cutting up,' the deer will often come close up to the shanty to try to get a at Tivoli bound for New York, but that it look in. There is one characteristic about a did not stop at Tivoli. Ellis suggested that deer that few people know of—that is, their sneaking propensity. Instead of at once boldly taking cover when pursued they will pel it to stop. He said it would be all right, boldly taking cover when pursued they will though Mr. Vanderbilt would not like to crouch down and sneak away. They get easily confused, too. I have come on to deer suddenly and surprise has caused it to | WONDERFUL MEDICAL DISCOVERIES. run around in a circle of three or four rods diameter several times."-New York Moil Failure of the Mery Railway.

The great railroad that was to form the main line of the Russian invasion of India is reported to be a gigantic failure, both in a military and financial point of view. This railroad that is to connect the Caspian with the Mery and thence proceeding through Bokhara to the confines of Aghanistan has thus far been constructed under military supervision, and it is said enormous sums have been ingulfed in the granting of fraudulent contracts both for material and construction. These facts are studiously ignored by the Russian press, but according to a letter written by Gen. Tehernieff to The Novoe Vreyma the new road of communication between Russia and her distant Asiatic possessions is a total failure. The railroad, it now would be useless, or it would take three years to convey over it a complete force of 200,000 men with their impedimenta, and as it runs along the frontier of Persia it would

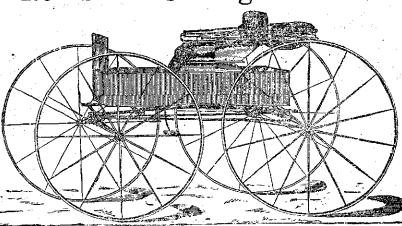
have to be guarded by so many men that the line itself would be well occupied in supplying water to the invading forces. The British are also fluding almost insurmountable difficulties in endeavoring to connect Cabul with the Indian system of railroads the projected line in many places being cut in the sheer incline of the precipices forming the passes, while the readbods in the valleys are liable to resistless inundations in the spring months. Taken altogether, the attack and defense of British India on the land side form the most costly military problems of the century.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Getting Hit on Purpose. "I see that one of the new rules of the national game provides that where a batsman is hit by a pitched ball he is given his base. Now, what is to prevent a man getting hit on purpose to take his base?" "Have you ever been hit by a pitched ball" "Never!" 'I thought not,"-Chicago Rambler.

Use for Old Newspapers. There is perhaps no more useful article in the kitchen than old newspapers, therefore it is well to keep a drawer for them; they are convenient for covering the shelves, to polish silver, tinware, glass and the stove, when broiling meat spread them on the floor to prevent the drippings from the meat spotting the floor; they are also convenient for starting the fire, to tack on the wall, to cover things, and in very many ways prove exceeding useful.—Chicago Times.

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Subber Turning to Animal Tissue-Re-(THE NEW QUININE). section of Large Joints. The medical journals for the last ten years have given accounts of wonderful discoveries in surgical science and of their

application in practice—the filling up of large, deep wounds with sponge, and the organization and assimilation of the latter; skin grafting, bone grafting, and the successful adjustment and regrowth of fingers. Recently two other wonderful discoveries have been reported. One is the organization of rubber within the animal tissues; the other, the organizing of blood clots, their formation into new tissue, and the application of them to the surer and better As to the first, it appears that Professor

healing of surgical wounds. Vanlair, of France, had, in a certain case, nserted a drainage tube, of ordinary gray vulcanized rubber, one and one-fourth inches in length and one-fifth in diameter, and that this, at the end of seven months, seemed to have undergone partial absorp-

But on examining it with a microscope, it was found that the substance of the rubber had become truly organized; that the lower end of the tube had become fully assimilated to the surrounding tissue, and had wholly lost its original form; that the part of the tube next above this had lost its original shapeless appearance and had acquired a complex structure, showing fine connecting tissue fibers, with cells of various forms be tween them, and very numerous capillary

blood vessels. Says the Medical Record: "That India rubber can thus become organized is the more remarkable when we consider that it is a pure vegetable exudation, devoid of all structure, and seemingly more calculated to act as a foreign body and to prevent the union of wounded surfaces than to undergo organization and to become thus an integral part of the animal tissues."

The other discovery was by Schede, a German expert. The Boston Medical and Surgical Journal says: "His reported results are almost marvelous; the blood fills the wound cavity completely, clots and is gradually replaced by permanent tissue formation. By this method resection (amputation) of large joints, has healed by primary union, and large portions of the articular ends of bone have been removed without impairment of their articular function. Two undred and forty-one operations are recorded by Schede, nearly all of which have

healed under one dressing by primary These operations included the amputation of forty large joints, with thirty-seven ecovering, with no change of dressing, and no leakage. The wound having been duly prepared, the blood is let in and left to organize, the whole being covered with pro-tective silk and other dressing.—Youth's Co ripanion.

Stage Folks and Sickness. The wonder is that sickness so rarely causes absence from the stage. Surely these indus-trious people who make up the numerous companies catering to the public enjoyments must be of different clay from their fellow mortals. Night after night one finds the same names on the bills and the same faces on the stage, and it seems as if they were blessed by some special protection from the aches and the disorders which drive the sturdiest in other pursuits to gruel and blankets.—Phil delphia North American.

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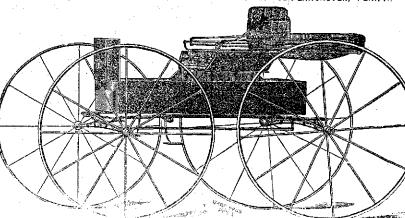
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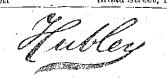
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