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ENVY OF GRIEF.

As a great gust of bitter anguish came

Then came a sudden envy as this truth

Flashed through my heart that pitied her

And I would take her sorrow with her youth!

—Bessie Chandler in Drakes Magazine.

THE CAPTAIN'S CHARGE.

Only the very young can grieve like that,-

partment and requested to be shown to Maj. Manley's room. "Good morning, sir," I said, on being ad and said:

mitted. "I am directed to report myself to you."
"Yes, Ellicott," answered the ever cheery chief, who had always kindly words of advice and encouragement to offer those who served under his orders. "I am about to detail you for a difficult and somewhat danger-Boers refuse to receive our paper; and even if the drafts were accepted there is not sufficient specie in the small up country banks to meet all the demands that would be made upon them. So I want to send you up with £50,000 in gold, to be handed over to Mr.

Martin, now in commissariat charge at Neweastle, who will account to me direct for all "Am I not to have the usual escort detailed n the treasury instructions?" I asked. "No; there's the pinch. Our losses were so great at Isandhlwana that we have not a single man to spare. All clerks and employed nen must take their turn of duty. Besides, wish to avoid an escort, as it would only have the effect of unnecessarily advertising the matter. In the present state of the country, with shoals of doubtful characters about,

this would be injudicious and almost invite attack. So the general has fallen in with my suggestion as to the manner of conveyance, I taking the responsibility of its safe delivery. Now listen," and he proceeded to unfold his The position appeared to be this: After our losses on the 22d of January, and while waiting for re-enforcements, there were barely enough men to enable us to hold our own in

case of a descent upon the colony by Cetewayo. Pietermaritzburg had been put in a state of defense by erecting loop holed barri-cades in the streets. The court house was fortified and langers formed at various strat- man's Drift yesterday. egic points, to which all the inhabitants were three guns in quick succession from Fort Napier. All the outlying posts and towns I should get into trouble." were also strongly fortified. This prohibited the withdrawal of any men employed in the

Ordinarily a guard of one officer and twenty-five men is provided for the escort present circumstances were unfavorable to this course, and prompt payment for sup-

plies being imperative, the following was decided on: The money was to be packed in empty ammunition boxes, with the usual descriptive label of contents remaining on them. Then it was to be loaded in an ordinary Cape cart (a marvel of lightness and strength) and placed under charged of an officer, who, he was pleased to say, should be a man of courage and resource; passing it on to the front, as was frequently done at the time, as am-

munition. There was a great scarcity of stores of all kinds after our losses at Isandhlwana, where immense quantities of supplies had to be abandoned. "Now," he went on to say, "the greatest risk you will run is from the swarm of men who, under the guise of somebody's 'horse,'

or somebody else's 'rangers,' et hoc genus omne, are spread over the country at the present time. I don't allude to the gallant men under tried leaders who have done such good and loyal service, but to those smaller bands under unknown men, to which are attracted the usual lawless spirits that always crop up under pressure of times like the present. Should you come across any of these they would make nothing of taking your life if they got an inkling of what you have in charge.

This was true enough.
"Now, Capt. Ellicott, do you feel equal to the risk?" continued Maj. Manley. My spirits rose at the prospect. The task was, no doubt, a difficult one, but I reflected that this was a chance that might never come in my way again, and I felt not an unpardonable pride in the hope of obtaining a little distinction should I successfully carry out the duty now intrusted to me.

"I am your man, major," I replied, "When "Good," he said, grasping my hand, "Your ready acceptance of what, to be

plain with you, is a hazardous undertaking, shall not go unrepresented in the proper In order to throw the loafer element off the scent a paragraph was inserted in The

Natal Witness stating that Capt. Ellicott, of the Ninety-fourth regiment, was in orders to join the headquarters of his corps, and take with him a supply of reserve ammunition, the transport department being directed to provide conveyance. The date of leaving was given as some days after that intended for my actual departure;

consequently I should be well on the way before it was known that I had started. Two days after the interview mentioned above, the cart containing my valuable consignment wound slowly upward along the miles of steep hill leading to Howick. The Hottentot driver grumbled now and then at the weight of the ammunition, saying it ought to be sent on an ox wagon instead of a mule cart. He was afraid the springs would not hold out. I soothed him, however, with an occasional draught of Boer brandy, with which I had provided myself—that fiery liquid so highly prized by his class, upon whose head it appeared to make not the slightest impression. After a long and wearisome crawl upward we reached at length the

comparatively level road which terminated at the hotel. I was disagreeably surprised on arrival to find here a body of volunteers, about forty in number, composed principally, as it ap-peared to me, of that dubious class known as the "canteen loafer," a product peculiar to some parts of South Africa. They were under the leadership of a smooth tongued individual named Osierton, whom I had frequently metat Pietermaritzburg, and who was said to be very well connected—a reckless gambler, ready to bet on anything or everything, having the additional reputation of being an

utterly unscrupulous scoundrel.

His second in command was a drunken, quarrelsome ruffian named Mondrum, who had been forbidden the entree to any decent hotel where he was known, and was strongly suspected of being concerned in a robbery committed at a farm house on the Mooi river ome months previously. His knowledge of the Zulu language (he having lived among the natives for several years) was the recomto have any room, sir?" mendation for the post he held. On my requesting Mrs Padley, the landthey can carry already."

lady, to oblige me with a separate room in which to deposit the ammunition, she became The tears streamed from her lovely soft blue eyes alarmed and refused to allow it to enter the

"No, sir," she said. "I have had trouble enough already with these men. They have And held her in its grasp; it slowly dies, But only as the winds do, soon to rise With greater fury, faming all the flame Of her wild sorrow, 'til she could not tame The fire that raged within her. I, grown wise been hanging about the place for nearly a week, and I am afraid if I admit your ammunition they will set fire to something and blow us all to pieces. It had better remain And old and weary, heard her sobbing sore, And watched her with compassion, where sh

This was an unexpected rebuff, and all I could urge would not make her alter her decision. So with many misgivings I piled the boxes in front of a little turret room at the end of the veranda that had been allotted

to me as a sleeping place. This band of volunteers, or what many persons would be inclined to call bandits, kept up their revels to a late hour, and then dropped off, one by one, to seek some place inside or outside the house to sleep away the effects of their orgie.

I tried to ascertain from Osierton where he was bound to and when he intended to march, being desirous of giving him and his men a wide berth. He replied furtively, and Mauley, chief paymaster, in order to receive replied in his smooth, almost musical voice: "Really, captain, I am not quite sure yet. I was detailed by Gen. Clifford to proceed to In obedience to the foregoing, I presented Harrismith; but I understand that that has myself at the head office of the army pay de- now been changed, and I am waiting here for orders. Where might you be going?" I thought it well to conceal my destination

> "Oh! I'm for the Bushman's river, at Weston."
> "The Bushman's river? Why the mounted police are there! They have plenty of am-

munition, I know. Maj. Dartnell, their commandant, told me so." "Yes, of course," I replied. "But this that ous duty. Money must be conveyed to New-castle for the payment of supplies, as the tached posts that may be in need of it; and I have is intended for distribution to any de-Weston is centrally situated." This conversation took place in the veranda outside my room, in the vicinity of the

boxes. Mondrum coming out of the hotel at the moment with a pipe in his mouth, reeled up to where he heard the voices. "What's up?" he demanded. "Who says we're to move on? Devilish unlikely, with omfortable quarters and five bob a day for

loing nothing. Time enough to do the fightng when it comes. "I vote for staying here and holding the lnager." A laager adjacent to and joining the hotel had just been completed by the neighboring farmers as a place of retreat should an attack be made. "What do you say, commandant?" he inquired, addressing Sierton, and seating himself on the boxes. "Don't smoke over the ammunition."

"One doesn't know how a spark might reach it.' "Let it go off, then," he answered with an ugly word, kicking at the pile and dislodging one of the boxes, which fell to the ground.
"Hullo!" he cried. "It jingles like coin. Let us lift it up again."

This random shot made me hold my breath for a moment. Then I hurriedly stepped forward and replaced it.
"It wouldn't be a bad idea," said Osierton, 'to store this in the laager, and there we would have it snug, in case of a visit from Dabulamanzi. I hear he was seen at Veldt-

"I couldn't allow it to leave my charge " to repair upon a given signal, the firing of returned, "until it is handed over to the officer commanding at Weston. Otherwise "Oh, we'll relieve you of all that," he cried. "This is war time and circumstances after

The position was getting a little embarrass ing, so it struck me I had better fall in with of treasure; but, as has been explained, the his humor, and pretend to think it might be as well to do as he suggested, merely observ-ing that they wouldn't find it of much use, as the cartridges were for Martini-Henrys, and their arms appeared to be Snider's.
"Oh, let it go! What's the good of keeping

it here?" said Mondrum. "It will only be in the way. We have plenty for our own fel-Have you anything to drink?" he inuired, turning to me.
"Yes; I have a couple of bottles of whisky n the cart, and shall be glad if you will join

me in a glass." This offer was met with noisy approval, nd, seating ourselves on the steps of the hotel, we proceeded to discuss the liquor. After a while I pretended to fall asleep, and they, when both bottles had been finished, were soon snoring beside me.

I rose cautiously on ascertaining that all around were deep in slumber, and went toward my room, very anxious as regarded the action I should take,

I may here mention that the money was made up at the bank in rouleaus of twenty sovereigns each, and packed tightly in the poxes. But after the last had been filled. there remained over and above about eighty sovereigns; too few to fill another box, and too bulky to fit in made up in the same manner as the others. So they were distributed loosely over the top of the last box, and some sheets of paper pressed heavily down upon them to prevent any rolling about. To this circumstance my thoughts reverted when Mondrum spoke of the "jingle of coin;" for undoubtedly the same impression has been conveyed to my own mind when the box fell. It would be singularly unfortunate if this

should be the identical box in which the loose money had been placed. I also began to have doubts of the crafty commandant, I had noticed him eyeing me once or twice, and I might, unknown to myself, have shown more anxiety than the

occasion seemed to warrant. I was in much perplexity as to what course I should pursue. I could do nothing openly against the gang of desperadoes that surounded me; and if any idea dawned upon them of the real nature of my charge, nothing could save me. But I was determined

not to resign it without a struggle. Several plans suggested themselves to my nind. I thought of quietly harnessing the nules and driving back to Pietermaritzburg, taking my chance of pursuit, and waiting a more favorable opportunity. But this idea, on reflection, I abandoned, as it would be impossible to get away unobserved, and my eturning without any obvious reason would

give rise to comment. I never closed my eyes during the night, and just as the gray light of dawn began to appear, I got up and looked round. Osierton and Mondrum were still lying where I had left them, and a number of others were scat-At this moment I heard a quiet step pass

tered about the steps. the end of the house near the laager and was a little startled to see the dark face of an Italian named Marco Dinelli, who had been employed as a temporary clerk in the office of the chief postmaster. From that post he had been quietly dismissed on account of a doubtful transaction in reference to a money order sent to a soldier who was a patient in hospital; which order was cashed by Dinelli. after the man's death.

pected of being a forgery. The Italian averred, however, that he had advanced the amount of the order to the man. The ex-clerk knew a good deal about the pay office, and the object of my journey might by some means have leaked out, so I was not without apprehension on this score. He advanced and saluted me respectfully

"Well, Dinelli," I said, "what are you do-

The deceased soldier's signature was sus-

"I am on my way to the front, sir," he re plied. Capt. Shepstone told me some time ago if I wanted employment he would appoint me to his own troop of Natal carbineers and being anxious to see a little service, thought I would remind him of his offer."
"How did you get here?" I asked. "I came up by the post cart on Thursday," he replied, "and was hoping some kind person would give me a lift. You don't happen

"No," I said; "my mules have as much as

He glanced, I thought, curiously at the ooxes, and, saluting again, wished me good morning and went toward the front of the

By this time the people of the house began to stir, and preparations for breakfast were soon in full swing. On the appearance of this meal I joined the notley group in the common room, for there is no distinction in a frontier hotel in South

very degree sitting down together. I observed Dinelli and Osierton in converation during the morning, and this did not tend to allay my fears. So I delayed proceeding onward for the present, and continued my stay at Howick until I had time to think the matter out.

Toward midday I observed a mule cart owling along the road from the direction of Pietermaritzburg. On reaching the hotel it pulled up close to where I was standing, and there stepped out an officer in uniform, whom I recognized as Dr. Mills, of the army medical department.

We had niet frequently at headquarters, and knowing him to be a man of some judgment and decision of character, I determined make a confidant of him. Having unharnessed and partaken of reeshments, he expressed a wish to see the mgani falls, a magnificent cascade in the mediate neighborhood, falling from a neight of more than 300 feet. The roar of its waters could be heard from where we were

I hailed this opportunity of making my communication, and volunteered to accom-When well out of earshot I explained all the circumstances of my position and the doubts I entertained of Dinclii. He listened

attentively.
"And now what do you suggest?" he asked, after I had ended. My idea was this: He being on his way to Helpmakaar with a supply of medical comforts for the troops, was to permit me to ex-change loads with him, allowing me to trans-fer the contents of his vehicle to mine while I placed the specie in his. He was then to drive on by Currie's post and Colenso to Ladysmith, where the money could be placed

in charge of the resident magistrate until my ırrival. "But how about yourself?" he asked. "If, as you seem to think, they have a suspicion of what you carry, you will be murdered to a certainty. I never saw a more cutthroat looking set of scoundrels in my life than those worthies of Osierton's Horse. Besides, how can the exchange be effected without exciting suspicion?"

"I have thought of that," I returned. "After breakfast I had a private interview with Mrs. Padley, and upon my pressing representations obtained her consent to have the boxes removed to a room at the back of the premises. A door from thence leads into the new laager, as a place of exit, should the hotel be attacked and become untenable. From that room I think I should be able, after nightfall, to make the necessary transfer, unobserved, you causing your conveyance to be taken to the back of the house. Theard them say that Mr. Shore, of the telegraph department, was expected in with so workmen, and, as he is a jovial sort of fellow, always spending his money pretty freely, there will no doubt be a carouse 'As regards myself," I added, "they will feel secure, having announced my intention of not starting till late to-morrow morning, two of my mules being slightly lame. This luckily happens to be the case. Should this come off all right I will take my departure, after allowing you a good start, and if I reach Currie's Post unmolested, will remain there for the night, and on the following morning endeavor to reach Ladysmith by

Bayian's Poort and the old road." "I think the plan a risky one for you, whichever way you look at it," he observed; "but you may rely upon my co-operation." I thanked him heartily, and remarked that his own share was not free from danger, at which he laughed,

After viewing the falls we returned to the The advent of Mr. Shore led, as was anticipated, to a joilification, and I joined in it with apparent zest, slipping away every now and then to remove a packet from the doctor's cart, replacing it by one of the boxes, until the exchange had been fully completed. The next morning was an anxious one to me. Dr. Mills, at an early hour, harnessed in a leisurely munner, stood chatting with me for a few minutes on indifferent subjects within hearing of the people about, and then

I gave a sigh of relief as I saw the mules turn round the corner that shut out the view of the house and disappear in the scrub lined road below. Turning back to the hotel, I encountered

the Italian, in company with Osierton and Mondrum. "Well, captain," said the latter, "when do you start? Can we help you to load the ammunition? "Thank you," I said coolly; "it is done already. I didn't like to trust to chance, as accidents often happen." "Yes; it might go off, you know," said

Osierton, jeeringly; and they all three laughed. I was now convinced that Dinelli had by ome means become acquainted with the fact of the dispatch of the gold, so I determined to delay my departure as long as possible, in order to enable Dr. Mills to reach Currie's post in sufficient time to halt, rest his mules, and then resume his journey, by which time the safety of the consignment would be se

I answered the trio with a jest, and my spirits rose at the thought of having outwitted the scoundrels. I noticed that they did not communicate with any other members of the band, so concluded that if they had any enterprise in

hand they meant to keep it to themselves.

When the time arrived that I had decided to start I ordered the driver to harness, having previously hired two fresh mules from a farmer in the neighborhood. When all was ready I drove away. A number of the men were standing about.

but I did not observe Dinelli or his two new friends. Carefully examining my revolver, which | morning. It was in charge of a nurse maid was loaded in all six chambers, I brought it and a small boy with more buttons on his conveniently to my hand, and prepared for whatever might happen. There was only one part of the road where I could be attacked at a disadvantage, and this was situated about half way between the

falls and Currie's Post, at a bend round a

narrow shoulder of rock. Before coming in sight of this place I pulled up a few moments, and, addressing the driver, said: "Now, my man, I want you, on reaching Botha's Nek, to drive your hardest round the bend, and tear at full speed down the hill into the open. I fear I am going to be attacked, but nothing must stop you. There is a sovereign, and if we reach Currie's Post I will give you another. But should you hesitate for a moment—see this" and I pointed to my

whip, and calling the animals by their names he urged them on in the usual Hottentot I had determined to push boldly on, conluding that Dr. Mills would by this time nave reached his destination; for my life would certainly pay the forfeit should they discover the ruse I had practiced. On reaching the point I had indicated, the driver rose in his seat and brought his whip down with a crack like a pistol shot, taking

from behind one of the larger rocks, with rifles pointed and shouting to us to stop. "Drive on!" I cried, "drive on!" Seeing that we disregarded their menacing demand, they delivered a volley, one shot

striking the driver and tumbing him into the road, the wheels passing over him. I gathered up the reins as best I could shouting and encouraging the mules to keep up the pace, and with such success that I was

enabled to reach the incline that led to the open country. Having by this time reloaded, they sent in a second volley, one shot striking me in the cheek, while another disabled two of the leading mules. This brought me to a stand-Africa, master and mistress and guests of still, and the three men rushed forward. I fired at the foremost, bringing him down, and the other two, swearing fearful oaths, made toward me. I recognized them as Osierton and Mondrum. The man I had hit

was Dinelli. I slipped out on the off side, where I was partially covered by the cart, "Stand back," I said, "or I fire. What do you want?" "Hand over the money," replied Osierton

"What money?" I asked. "There is money here." "Don't parley with us," said the other ruffian, "or I'll put a bullet through you in

with an oath.

all consciousness,

"I tell you there is no money here," I replied: "nothing but medical stores. Look for "Stand out of the way, then," said Osier I stood aside, revolver in hand, while the

blood streamed down my face and neck, They both dived into the cart. At the instant I cast my eyes down the road, and saw a small party of mounted men riding toward us. I sprang to the crest of the hill and waved my hat frantically to them. The next moment I heard a report and felt a burning sensation at the side of my head; then, dropping to the ground, lost

When I recovered I found myself in bed at Currie's Post, suffering from a gunshot wound that had nearly made an end of me, missing by almost a hair's breadth, but giving me a nasty knock on the head, and carrying away a portion of my left ear.

The horsemen I had seen were Commissary
General Lanfree and three officers of his department on their way from the fort. They

at once observed my signal, rode rapidly up the hill, where they found me insensible, the driver severely wounded in the neck and two ribs broken by the wheels having passed Dinelli was dead. The other two rode off, and escaped to the Orange Free State, taking part against us subsequently in the Transvaal war; but after that nothing further was

The money was conveyed safely by Dr.

Mills to Ladysmith, and deposited with the resident magistrate, from whose custody it was afterward transfered to its proper destination, the worthy doctor receiving back ris supply of medical stores. I was complimented by the general for what he was pleased to term the courage and esolution I had displayed, and on the report reaching home I was promoted and received

decoration in recognition of the service I

ever learned regarding them.

had rendered.-Lieut, Col. Mahoney in The

A Zulu Letter Carrier. Once I sent a Zulu on a journey of sevmine, sending half a dozen bottles of Bass' ale for his Christmas dinner (a great treat in those days), and a letter wishing him the compliments of the season. The messenge arrived, my friend read the letter and said: "How's this, boy? The letter says six bottles and you have only brought four!"

The messenger looked at the letter in blank

astonishment. "That," pointing to the letter, "that say six bottles, and that I drunk two! The great white chief's brother must have made a mis ake and only sent four!" My friend laughed to himself, knowing the rreat weakness of the Zulus for beer, and vrapping four delicious native cakes in a little mat, he sent them to me with a letter elling me of the beer episode and anticipating that the boy could not resist the cakes. So it was, He arrived with only two.] questioned him and he declared that only two were sent. Finally I told him the letter

had seen him eat two of them and he lost his prudence in his excitement. "That letter must be an evil spirit for it never saw me. I pulled up a large stone in the neldt (prairie) and put it under the stone and sat on it while I eat the cakes, and how did it see me?".

He could not understand it, and I scared him so that I could not get him to run for me again.—Wilf. P. Pond in Drake's Maga

States, Territories and Estates. Dr. Barrows, in his work, "The United States of Yesterday and of Tomorrow," calls attention to the fact that Texas is five times as large a England, thirty-four times larger than Massachusetts. The entire living population of the globe, 1,400,000,000 people, divided into families of five persons each, could be located in Texas, each family with a house lot of half an acre, and there would still remain 70,000,000 family lots. Dr. Barrows also says that Oregon, Washington teritory and Idaho are twice the size of England, Ireland and Scotland, leaving a rem

nant nearly as large as Connecticut. Our territory acquired by the war with Mexico is 104 times as large as the state of Massachusetts,
But if some of our states and territories are immense, what shall be said of the estates of some of our private citizens? The Lake Voorhees cattle range, in Wyoming, contains 1,000,000 acres, 40,000 being inclosed by a single wire fence. Mrs. Rogers, a Texas cattle queen, herds 40,000 cattle on 200,000 acres. Goodright, of Texas, has an estate seven-eighths as large as Rhode Island, with 100,000 cattle. Richard King has 800,000 acres. Mr. Noone owns a tract in California twenty-four miles by sixteen, and another

ranch is larger than the state of Connecticut. -Atlanta Constitution. A New Kind of Dog. A dog about as big as a rat, with no hair and pink skin and eyes as blue as sapphires was airing itself on Fifth avenue the other jacket than hairs on his head, and if it had been a young prince they could not have exhibited more solicitude about it. The small boy informed me that this prize animal came from "Honolulu, or somewheres out there," and added that he was "one of them kind of dogs as people eats." Whether it is to deck a banqueting board on the avenue and introduce society to a new delicacy he did not ex-

plain.—Alfred Trumble in New York News.

Promoting Painless Dying.

It is probable that, notwithstanding apearances, the majority of deaths are painss; but some do suffer grievously in dying and expire in great bodily torture. In such cases too often the physician retires when all hope of preserving life is gone and leaves the patient unaided to the struggles of dissolu-"Hi!" he yelled, as he caught the coin I threw to him. Then, flourishing his huge tion, William Munk, M. D., F. S. A., etc., in a thoughtful and eminently practical little volume. "Enthanasia, or Medical Treatment in Aid of an Easy Death," seeks to remedy this neglect and, tempered with the tone of a Christian philosopher, lays down the pre-cepts which should govern the doctor in the management of the dying. The London Lancet unreservedly commends Dr. Munk's views on the value of opium in many cases and urges its employment with the great end in view of securing its full effects. "It is simply a neglect of duty and a fault in our conduct of the last days or hours of many the critical turn at a breakneck pace. But as patients, to withhold the inestimable boon we rounded the curve there arose three figures afforded by opium in full doses. We have no right to stand aside and withhold our skilled labor in this direction, and we rather suspect such promotion of cuthanasia is not GEN. LEW WALLACE.

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Home Life-The Author's Absent Mind-

edness-How He Loses His Speciacles.

in Crawfordsville, Ind., the home where the imaginary child Ben-Hur was growing up. The famous "chariot race was on" at that very time, and one might fancy it would have destroyed the family peace as thoroughly as the car of Juggernaut crashing through the house; but not so, for Gen. Wallace adds to his greatness the supreme grace of being amiable at home. It is a pleasure to remember that during the week spent so near Ben-Hur and the "wife of his outh" the sky was not darkened by one impatient word. The crack of that chariot whip is heard around the world in seven different languages, but it never fell upon those of his own household. The book was

dedicated to his lady love, a royal offering, worn with every womanly grace befitting it. Gen. Wallace's manner was so courtly that the first half the day the visitor trembled and wished him away, that she might enjoy the charming wife unoppressed by his imperial presence. But the gulf was bridged by his own music. The next morning the nouse fairly quaked as he paced his study, to the tune of "Good old Ortonville," or some other bulwark of the Methodist hymn book, roared so lustily that it might have waked a mummy! At the breakfast table he said with awful stateliness, "Did you hear sounds of melody from my room this morning?"
"Yes," said the bashful maiden (who still ad the ear ache), "but I should call that bellow-dy." The singer stared for an instant, not being used to such very plain English, then burst into a laugh as merry the Cheeryble Brothers. The ice was broken, and be-hold, the waters beneath were warm—the veriest fountain of life and good cheer.

The Ben Hur study had but few requirements for this easily satisfied man, so he had

hat is, she hindered: but it was all the say so the author had made her think. This was courtesy, pure and simple, and an example to less busy men. He wrote first on slate to rub out easily, then on soft paper with a pencil. His patience in going over and over the same ground till he had brought it up to his standard would have commande the respect of an ant. The final copy of the book was on large, unruled paper, in violet ink, so exquisitely done that the professional reader of the Franklin square house declared it the finest manuscript ever offered him. Gen. Wallace's absentmindedness is a proverb in his family, which brings down many a gibe on his head, and before the laughter at

his putting sugar in his soft boiled egg (two

neaping spoonfuls) had died down he might

tain wild legends pointing toward his maternal grandfather are true. He always had time for household matters, and could and did minister to them as well as he could, and did minister plenipotentiate, His wife said one day: "Lew, the little bantam hen has hatched her family." "Has she? said he. "How many?" with as much interest as if they were American eagles. And when she asked him to "go and take her off," he the nest, handling the tiny hair spring chickens tenderly enough to suit even the fussy bit of mother. If those chicks knew who it was

aim the was born in Brookville, Ind., April 16, 1827). His hair has reached that uncomromising spicy mixture called pepper and alt, and then the spectacles -he is a sad vic tim to them—they and he play at a perpetual game of hide and seek! Of course he never emembers where he put them, nor what their favorite hiding places are, and after verhauling everything within reach he ousts hem from ambush on top of his head or in his other hand. They worry him quite out of his wits, and I have seen him, while in the nazes of his admirable lecture on Turkey before a crowded house, begin that pitiful search with his hands, feeling and reaching for them all over the lecture field. He is so sed to depending on his wife to supply all he finds himself entirely at sea. She is his secretary, almanac and memorandum, and a wife in the highest sense of that high word. to be idle," and her well ordered home shows the precept in hourly practice.—Emily Meigs Ripley in New York World.

What He Thought of It.

What medicines are and what they do whether good or injury to the organism is all conjecture, in so far as absolute facts are concerned, from the medical theology point of view.—Hall's Journal of Health

An excellent way of cooking eggs is to break them in boiling milk without beating; cook slowly, stirring now and then. When done soft, pour into a dish and add a little pepper, salt and butter. Dressing Well,

ccuses a self respecting person in any walk in life for offending by careless or slovenly attire; and the employer; who allows his help to offend or the mistress who permits her servant to go about in soiled garments or unkempt bair, is himself or herself guilty of offense against others' rights and privileges, for their prerogatives give them the right to uncommonly neglected, or but imperfectly expect and demand clean and orderly habits carried out in many cases."—Chicago News.

A RESTAURANT KEEPER'S PLAN.

THOR OF "BEN-HUR." Old Fashioned Hymns While Writing His Famous Story-Charming

In April, 1878, the writer was in the golden damages for illegal detention, with a fair age "when the years are all summers." Her happy lot it was to visit Mrs. Lew Wallace chance of getting a handsome verdict. The restaurant keeper has been advised of all

chosen a little nook as far from the househole sounds as possible, and as barren of "modern onveniences" as a monk's cell. The children of his fancy needed no seats—they peopled the air—and he occupied the only chair in he room. All the rest of the furniture stood on the four legs of a table—pens and paper heaped confusedly on a big blotter, the New estament, Geikie's "Life of Christ," "Ivanhoe" and a few reference books. The door as always shut for work, but opened readily for play, and the visitor usually knocked as she passed, and always heard the cordial 'Come in," responsive to her interruptions. Then he would tilt back in his chair and pocket his hands, like all other men. Often he would read aloud what he had just written, and asked if it would do in a way that would have flattered the very elect, and which gave rise to the visitor's doubtful boast that she had helped write "Ben-Hur"-

be seen just as deliberately salting his coffee. This quality might be one of heredity, if cerwent, and could be seen stooping down before

that set them up housekeeping they would have all grown up peacocks.

He carries but two signs of his years about his little personal needs that, in the spectacle case—which is the only one she cannot fill— One of her favorite sayings is: "To work for those I love is my chief joy." She and four sisters were brought up by a Quaker mother to the wholesome old belief that "it is wicked

Young Poet (to editor)—Did you look over hat little piece of blank verse I sent you sir! Young Poet-What did you think of it? Editor-I thought it was blankety blank erse.—Drake's Magazine.

A Cause of Baldness,

barber the other day, "and I can only

account for it by the food adulteration so

"Eight out of ten men are bald," said a

enwrapping of the slender waist with a wide, soft sush, added to the charming effect of common nowadays."-Poughkeepsie News-"Nice" is a word tabooed in fashionable circles. All superlatives are also bad form. If you wish to praise anything highly you may call it "strong," "well done," or "quite good," or say that it pleases you "much."

Since dressing well stands for duty nothing

Novel Method for Collecting the Bills of Bad Customers-Legal Doubts. The owner of an uptown restaurant has had so many bad debts lately that he has built a turnstile at his door, and no customer can escape till he has paid the amount of his check. It is claimed that this detention is utterly illegal, and that a citizen who found himself on the wrong side of the gate without the money to pay for his release could be got out promptly on a writ of habeas corpus, and that afterward he could sue for heavy

this, but he says he is going to take his chances and collect all his bills until some one interferes with him. A heavily built gentleman with a fierce eye, who looked like a pensioned off prize fighter, got caught in the machine the other evening. His tenderioin steak, with grilled mullins, cost him just fifteen cents more than he had. He sailed gayly up to the turnstile and asked the man who worked the apparatus to charge the fifteen cents to his ac-

"Nixy," said the money taker. "We've got you here, and we shall keep you till you

pay."

The tenderloin steak and the grilled muffins had infused fresh blood and courage into the prize fighter. He made a dash at the turnstile, but there was a catch like a brake that the jailer worked with his foot. This stopped it from opening. The jailer snecred.

The moneyless customer grew madder and madder. He picked up a chair, and, striking a heroic attitude, smashed the turnstile to smithereens and strode over the smithereens to the door. There he was halted by a policeman. The proprietor of the restaurant trap demanded his arrest, but the customer explained that he had been illegally de-tained, and under a ruling of the supreme court was entitled to use all the means at his command to effect his escape. If he owed money for his food it must be collected by civil process, because his payment on account showed that he had not intended to defraud. The defaulting customer was allowed to go after he had left his name and address. The sneer that had lurked on the jailer's face was transferred to that of the customer. The trap restaurant keeper went inside to wonder how long it would be before the remaining turnstile was demolished by some other an-

gry diner.-New York Press. Cape Town Merchant and Kaffir. The merchants here depend on importation

to supply them with their stocks, and as a rule pay eash for them, or a credit of sixty days at the furthest; but when they sell their goods it is quite another thing, for when the Boers come to town to buy goods they expect a year's credit, for they have no money to pay for anything until they have sold their crops of wheat or wool. This system is the curse of the colony and prevents the development of the farming country. This trouble does not exist between the merchant and Kaffir. When Mr. Kaffir comes to town he has to pay cash, spot cash, and yet some of them are richer than many of the Boers; but he is not to be trusted; he has too many wives to feed and clothe and children ning about to put him up to tricks. When the day comes to go to town to lay in a sup-

ply he puts on such clothing as some white man has given him, and away he goes with one of his many wives trotting behind him to carry the goods home. I once saw a Kaffir on the street with nothing on him at all save a plug hat, a linen collar and a swallow tail coat. Not a stitch of any other clothing was to be seen. Another time I saw a Kaffir astride of a dilapidated quadruped, bare headed, an old coat on, the remnants of an umbrella over him and his big toes booked in the stirrups of an old saddle. His wife was running behind, a kettle and bundle on her head and an infant strapped to ber back. They were going shopping and they paid cash for their pur-

chases.-Cape Town Cor. San Francisco

Chronicle. Tobacco Chewing Abroad. It is a common belief that tobacco chewing is an essential American vice. An acquaint ance of mine who is in the business has undertaken to disabuse me of that belief with facts and figures. Enormous quantities of chewing tobacco are, he tells me, consumed in England, Holland and Germany. The tobacco is in plug shape, and generally almost pure leaf, without flavoring. Attempts have been made to popularize fine cut chewing tobacco abroad, but without success. The same plugs from which the smoker cuts his pipeload of tobacco serve him also for an occasional quid. Nothing like the variety of chewing and smoking tobaccos we know in this country is in existence in the old country. European tobacco is also much dearer and inferior in quality to our own. Only in Spain, which has the benefit of Cuban to bacco, can you find anything like the high average of the weed familiar with us. In Germany and France cigars are abominable, and the quality of smoking tobacco very low. People, says my informant, of luxurious tastes smoke tobacco in Europe that only the poorest laborers here would use. As for cigars, a decent smoke cannot be bought un-

der a shilling in England, a franc in France or a mark in Germany.-Alfred Trumble in New York News.

A Difference in Dress. At a dinner and reception a young married belle was in the sulks. She had flounced herself into a chair, and turned her back on her husband, who was angrily red clear over the bald top of his head. "I'm sure I've got as fine a dress as any-

oody here," she was heard to poutingly say

e blurted out.

"But you look as wooden as a Dutch doll,

His criticism was sound if not amiable

The young woman wore much fluffiness of white skirt, her bodice suggested sheet iron, so stiff were its outlines and so unvielding its aspect. It was a new thing called the armor waist. It had no sleeves, and over the shoulders were merely ribbons, tied as though to graceful in it. Near by sat a willowy girl. Her gown was fashioned of thin cloth, which took its folds from each movement of the wearer, like the garments of the ancient Greeks. The fabric

in each fold perfectly adapted itself to the

figure, the draperies having actually inclded

themselves to the form of the wearer. An

pliability. A demure air was worn with this own -New Your "As I told you, the secret of cheap living is in having 'no margin for waste.' Now, in my system that is the corner stone. In the irst place, every economical housekeeper should learn how to compose her dinners. If one day you have an expensive meat dish, the next day you have a cheap one combined with farinaceous food, such as macaroni or beans, so that both dinners will be equally nourishing and the one balance the other.-New York Evening Sun.

ST. ELMO HOTEL, Nos. 317 and 319 Arch street, Philadelphia.—Rates 1cduced to \$2 per day. The traveling public will still find at this hotel the ame liberal provision for their concefort. It is located in the immediate centre of business, and places of amus-ment and the different railroad depots, as well as all parts of the city, are easily accessible by street ears constantly passing the doors. It offers special inducements to those visiting the city for business or pleasure. Your patronage is respectfully solicted. Joseph M. Feore,

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1888.

COUNTRY VOTERS AROUSED. On Saturday, April 14, the Repub lican primary election will be held in

by lieutenants in Lancaster. Hiestand "without one stain or blot upon his and we have yet to find the first person is the proprietor of the Examiner, character as an honest man and a to speak naught of him. and during President Grant's adminis- faithful official." tration was naval officer of the port of member of the lower house of the Pennsylvania assembly. This is the only office he filled before going to Congress, but his competitors do not claim that he has been too long before the public crib. In fact there have not been so far the least objections to him by his far the least objections to him by his integrity, and they are interested in three opponents. The only voice his success to the extent of earnestly raised to injure him is that of the urging their acquaintances to vote for politician who is endeavoring to turn him. water upon another's mill, In legis-Representative Hiestand is known under the sobriquet of "Jolly Jack." While not a statesman of greater rank than Tim Campbell, in the social circle he is among the brilliant. Whoever re-christened him could not have chosen more appropriate; and the author of the cognomen selected it long before alliteration became the fashion with namers and defamers of

Marriott Brosius and B. Frank Eshleman—two prominent lawyers; Pennsylvania. Orators who have been heard in nearly every local, surely in the remembered that a dangerous dog of the nomination by less than a hundred votes. He is a good fellow, a gentlement of results and the remembered that a dangerous dog of the nomination by less than a hundred votes. He is a good fellow, a gentlement of results and the remembered that a dangerous dog of results and the remembered that a dangerous dog of results are results. every state and national campaign for does little barking. the past dozen years, and they are state ticket of 1882, and he would now be an ex-congressman had not John Stewart and his Half-Breed followers strayed from the camp. He has a was not in the rebellion, but he served as gallantly (in peace) as any member

wick township, the only candidate for greet him very cordially, and they are people ought to be respected. State Senate is a guaranty that in a the time of his death by a perseverance higher position he would again be worthy of example. His ancestors were faithful to his constituents. From be chief of the United States supreme It will be seen every section of the country and the country section of the country sec

Lancaster in the interest of city candidates, but those who follow the talk of gamblers will be sadly mistaken of gamblers will be gamblers will be sadly mistaken of gamblers will be gamblers will be gamblers will be gamblers

because of the reduced number of licenses granted under the new law, says the Philadelphia Times. There before hundreds of thousands of dollars so again. bought and drunk in this city during farms and other real estate at double the during last year, only it will be bought, lists in the East to invest their millions to some extent, in a different manner. to some extent, in a different manner. In the developing western states, and northern district of Lancaster county. There will be much less bad beer sold within the next year than during the last, but the makers of good beer have last, but the makers of good beer have little reason to be apprehensive about of cash is ready if the high interest is little reason to be apprehensive about of cash is ready if the high interest is lieve that he will be able to consider-

property for legitimate business, make centres of lawlessness and disorder and usually sell the worst of beer and control of the donars of the other drinks, will be destroyed; but they will not seriously diminish the use of good beer as a beverage. All who want to reach the saloon can do so as easily hereafter as heretofore, and the saloon will be vastly more respectable and likely to sell only the best beer; but the new license system will give a great impetus to a depar ture that is only in its infancy in the last of the Durlach school gave quite a pleasant surprise to their feacher, Miss Stella M. Stauffer, on Tuesday, March 20, by presenting her a new stock at bottom cash prices. Saturday with a large illustrated family bible. Mr. Givler knows how to run a store with a large illustrated family bible. Mr. Givler knows how to win patronrousge and how to treat a customer so that he will come again. When you go to Lancaster call there, and don't fail to read his advertisement from week to week in the columns of the Record.

beer trade—that is the supply of good bottled beer to families. Some of our est brewers furnish it now, and all of them will do so speedily, as the demand for it will be greatly increased. SECURE YOUR RIGHTS, VOTERS:

pattle before them which must be won. If they conclude to defer the election to Congress of one of their number the years will roll on and add decade apon decade to the thirty years which have passed since a representative was selected from their ranks. In P. J. Roebuck the voters have a statesman who deserves the most heartiest support. It would be unfair to say that he possesses more qualifications for the this county. A candidate for Con- office than his competitors, but it is gress will be chosen, a State Senator the essence of truth when it is claimed for the Southern district, members of his service in the national legislature the Legislature-3 for the Northern, would be as efficient as that of any of 2 for the Southern and 1 for the city, the three opponents. Mr. Roebuck county recorder, solicitor, jury com- devoted his greatest energies to secure George H. Ranck, editor and propricmissioner, 2 poor directors, 2 prison the passage of laws in the interest of tor of the New Holland Clarion, whose inspectors and delegates to conven-tions tions the passage of laws in the interest of cut is here represented to the public modestly asks the Republican voters to while in the state Senate. For his send him to the legislative as one of For Congress the aspirants are more untiring zeal in advancing the claims their representatives. As his features numerous than usual. The present of the people in that body he has re-plainly indicate, he is intelligent, conmember, John A. Hiestand, seeks re-ceived unstinted praise. In 1878, the scientions in the performance of his election, and although he is attending Lancaster Examiner, one of the many duties, and would beyond a doubt to his official duties in Washington, newspapers which recognized his thrifty yeomanry of Lancaster county. his interests are being well guarded fidelity, said Senator Roebuck retires We have known Mr. Ranck for years

There is not the slightest intimation | Mt. Joy Herald.

lative halls as well as elsewhere people ought accept, and they will be character and would have the ability Flannels. There isn't such to creditably represent his district in another cathering on this consecuring their rights if the city is not the Assembly. allowed the Congressman every time one has to be chosen.

Let the enthusiasm now generated continue, and there will be won a continue, and the continue cont

PEPPER AND SALT.

Passion week, a season observed with the closest attention by the religious, was not neglected in this place this year if it ever was before.

Either is admirably qualified for the popularity.

Mr. Brown and Property and Prope position. Mr. Brosius was on the of turning off all escape for the gas makes richer. the stove do work it would rather not

The old physicians of this county are

The assembly contest is pretty lively, while upon the staff of Governor but the congressional race is absorbing more attention. The country voters are

A hotel-keeper of Reading named Congress outside Lancaster city, is ed over 300 pounds, died on Saturday a moulder of opinion, but because he making a close canvass, and his supnorters everywhere are sourced to rected that his physician should make of the party and never held an office.

He dihas always been an earnest supporter of the party and never held an office.

And porters everywhere are spurred to rected that his physician should make increased activity since the doctor has an autopsy of his body and that his remains be cremated. He was converted reported his progress among the voters. mains be crematory on into ashes at the Lancaster crematory on The farmers, mechanics and merchants | Wednesday. Dying requests of sensible

when the votes are counted.

There is no reason for a panic among the brewers of Philadelphia

then these fellows are looking for their best girl, and who has a better right?

Didn't "Scout" do the very same thing when a young man? I? he didn't, we wouldn't give much for his manhood. Such things are as natural as sunshine.

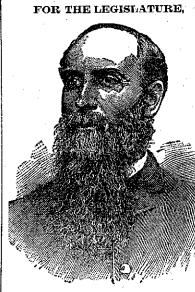
Such things are as natural as sunshine.

will be just about as much good beer were annually sent West to mortgage percentage obtainable here. The desire the next twelve months as was sold to get ten per cent has impelled capitalin the developing western states, and

Surprized their Teacher.

The scholars of the Durlach school

The rural Republicans now have a



GEORGE H. RANCK, of New Holland, Earl Township.

Endorsements of the Press.

Our worthy brother of the craft

Would do Good Service.

Philadelphia and also State Senator and by anyone in this campaign that Mr. Geo. H. Ranck, editor of the

Eilzabethtown Chronicle. The announcement of Geo. H. nim.

It is an opportunity the country He is well known as a man of excellent

A Strong Claim.

olumbia Courant. grand victory for Dr. P. J. Roebuck been our pleasure as yet to meet our brother editor of the New Holland on Saturday, April 14, 1888.

| Solid another column. It has not been our pleasure as yet to meet our your favor. The newest things are here—weaves, color-plays, and 5-4 Napkins; 7-4, 8-4, 8-10, 8-12, 8-14 Damask Cloths, in Sets, not only to his ability, but is a strong claim upon the community to which his paper has been an advantage.

Of Good Business Training.

oumbia Spy. does little barking.

It is a wonder more people are not as
That for least is a 50-inch stuff for 60c. A mixture in the county. If the editors could run the legislature for a three colorings—olive, gray,

Competent.

Ephrata Review. Geo. H. Ranck of the New Holland Clarion, is announced elsewhere as a passing to eternity very rapidly. Drs. candidate for the legislature. He was strayed from the camp. He has a yery good war record. Col. B. Frank Eshleman, whose father-in-law was the late Supreme Court Justice Mercur, was not in the rebellion, but he served was not in the rebellion. He has a passing to eternity very rapidly. Drs. Atlee, Carpenter and last week Dr. A. K. Rohrer, of Mountville, three of the most is an intelligent gentleman and competent to fill the position he seeks. The people of this district could well feel proud if they should elect him as gray or olive or brown or blue their Reprepresentative.

Hoyt.

Now a word or two of a man who deserves to be elected because a resident of the country is entitled to the office; city men have held it over office; city men have held to have the next congress.

The second office is the interval office office in this issue will be found the aunouncement of Mr. Geo. H.

Ranck for assembly. This able and honorable gentleman and satisfactory to his constitutents. Mr. Ranck is entitled to recognition,

Would Make a Good Assembly-man. Manheim Sentinel.

George H. Ranck, of Earl township, who polled a large vote in this district two years ago for assembly, is out again for this office and solicits the

in the Times that George H. Ranck,

Such things are as natural as sunshine. Voters of Mailetta two years ago show ed their appreciation of the worth of this candidate by giving him the highest vote on the legislative ticket and we are satisfied that they will do

Would Prove Faithful. Reading Times and Dispatch. Our brother editor, George H. Ranck, publisher of the New Holland Clarion, is a candidate for the Assembly in the northern district of Lancaster county, little reason to be apprehensive about a large reduction of their trade.

With a saloon for every hundred voters of the city, will not every person who wants beer be able to get it without going out of his way for it?

The clusters of saloons which destroy property for legitimate business, make

of cash is ready if the high interest is of cash is ready if the high interest is all y increase this vote, and are workably in particular the work and are workably increase this vote, and are workably increase this vote, and are workably increase this vote, and are wo

Opened. John S. Giyler, the well-known WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, March 26, 1888. Do you remember the great Dress Goods Occasion of last year? It was indeed the preatest event to that date in the history of dress goods retailing in this country. We propose to surpass it this

During the early part of this everything pertaining to dress. ruffle on neck and sleeves. The principal features will be: First—The event of the seaour Spring Opening. Second—A great exhibition of

Parasols. Third—The final and complete lin, New York, and Philadelphia Wraps and Jackets. Fourth — An exhibition of

Spring Silks. Fifth—An array of Dress Goods, including the rarest and richest novelties of the season.

Sixth—A display of new things Lawns,
Seventh—A continuation of the
"House Requision."

"House Beautiful."

Thirteen long counters and the shelves back of them loaded Muslins, Sheetings, Pillow women's wear; not counting another gathering on this continent. Like a glacier—like Lonsdale and Barkley Cambrics, thirteen huge glaciers—these to our shelves.

Stop by a single counter. Brother Ranck, of the New Holland 60 feet long. Not an inch of Huck and Damask Towels and Clarion, is announced elsewhere as a candidate for the legislature. He was

stuff for 6oc. A mixture in | Special attention is directed to a line of tan—and a tan hair-line stripe. Made to sell at \$1. One of German Linens, the price tumbles you are likely to run across here any

Another; a little better stuff.

lines of goods. Count the Michael Rastaetter, who in health weigh- not only because he is an editor, hence styles in a single line, sixty-

And all at one of the thirteen Wool Dress Goods counters. not counting Flannels!

A mohairy sort of wool, satisfied their interests would not suffer if he was in Congress. Mr. Roebuck's excellent record in the State Sepate is a quaranty that in a state separate is a quaranty that it is a state separate is a quaranty that it is a state separate is a quaranty that it is a state separate is a quaranty that it is a state separate is a quaranty that it is a state separate is a quaranty that it is a state separate is a quaranty that it is a state separate is a quaranty that it is a state separate is a quaranty that it is a state separate is a quaranty that it is a sta character to the stuff. Alike on both sides. Strikingly It will be seen by the announcement handsome on either. More every section of the county come reports indicating the growing desire among the voters to send a county man to the national legislature. Let the rural voters stick and Mr. Roebuck will have a splendid victory.

There is considerable bluffing in Lancaster in the interest of city candidates, but those who follow the talloften sets dollars rolling your family. We have them in

inch square plaids half-inch wick checks illuminated plain checks line stripes of silk

stuffs, full of wear, and 15c!

price slips—at the same counter: Mixed Suiting. All-wool BOERICKE & TA 25c from 50.

Prices and styles are beating tattoo in the cotton goods camp. The long lines of new pieces lean against each other ike stacked guns.

Ginghams, pretty and prim, Sateens, soft and silky, 121/2

Cheviots of leathery stout-

WANAMAKER'S.

Chintzes, novel and neat, Crazies, cutely crinkled,

 $12\frac{1}{2}c$. And a host more clamoring for admission or bustling into counter place.

How much of a Night Dress week we will open to inspec do you expect for 75 ?c Look? tion many new things for the at this: good muslin, yoke Spring season, and will bring of 4 rows of Hamburg ininto prominent exhibition sertion, trimmed with neat Or at this for \$1: fine

cambric, yoke of fine cluster son in Trimmed Millinery, tucks, neatembroidered ruffle on neck, sleeves, and front. The kind usually sold for

Home work don't count exhibition of our Paris, Ber- against such prices if your Nos. 35-37 N. Queen St., time is worth anything. Chemises 50c to \$1.75.

> Drawers 40c to \$1. Aprons 25c to \$1.50. Pillow Shams 55c to \$20. JOHN WANAMAKER.

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Standard Makes of Bleached and Un

Muslins and Tickings,

in all widths and qualities.

Crochet and Marseilles Quilts,

With Napkins to Match:

Russian and Scotch Crashes.

feel proud if they should elect him as their Reprepresentative.

Entitled to Recognition.

Mt. Joy Star and News.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the announcement of Mr. Geo. H.

Gray or olive or brown or blue shades, 50 inches 75c from \$1.

A neighbor lot. Illuminated Wool Checks in four buddening daily; American Satines, of Extra Quality and Finish, in Great Variety of Newst Patterns; Anderson's Scotch Ginghams, and Zephyrs; American Ginghams, Zephyrs and Chintzes. An early selection secures the Choice Styles.

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All-Wool and Silk-Warp Henriettas, Serge, Cassimere and French Cashmere, in the Newest Spring Colorings, including Goblin, Mahogany, Serpent, Tobacco and Gray Shades; Foule and Cashmere Plaids, English Cheviot Checas, All-Wool Printed French Challies, Fajama and Tennis Suitings, Wool Checks, Plaids and Mixtures in all qualities, Figured India Silks, Faille Francaise, Satin Rhadamas, Surahs and Silk Novelties, Satin Rhadamas, Surahs and Silk Novelties, Black Silks of leat Foreign and American makes, from Lowest to Finest Qualities, and fully guaranteed to wear.

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JAMES K. REDDIG. he well-known Auctioneer, formerly our ickerville, has removed to Warwick, and till continue to call sales of Real Estate and Personal Property

Twenty-three Years Experience. I shall be pleased to receive a share of patronage, guaranteeing satisfaction. Engagements left either at his residence or at the RECORD Office will receive attention.

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Nos. 26 and 28 N. Queen, St,

MOVE Wednesday, March 27,

NEW STORE

ACROSS FROM THE POST-OFFICE,

where we will show a complete stock of SEASONABLE STYIES IN SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. We invite attention to our complete and carefully selected stock of

Fancy Goods,

Notions, Hosiery, Linens and Cottons.

Our Popular Stock of Fashionable Goods is perfect beyond criticism or comparison. We will show the Correct Styles of the Sea-son, in Ali New Colors and Designs, of every fabric and material.

THE PRISES ARE LOW

This Stock Will be Bargains,

Now You Know Us and the Goods

or we have told you the truth, without mis-ipresentation or boasting.

TRY US, PROVE US, YOU'LL BE GLAD. Remember, quality amounts to little unless the price be fair. Low prices are not bargains unless quality is there. Both are

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CORNER OF

Dry Goods, Carpets, Wall Papers. Queensware.

During the month of March we offer pecial inducements in the

Oneensware Department.

Parties expecting to go to housekeeping will save money by calling on us and examining our stock before purchasing,

White Dinner Sets

many sizes. Each case is ac- \$4.69, \$6.90 and \$8.50 a set.

These cases may be ordered through druggists keeping our DECORATED DINKER SETS.

125 pieces decorated dinner sets from \$15.0 o 35.00 a set. 115 pieces gold-band dinner sets at \$14.00 s 115 pieces English Print dinner sets from \$7.50 to \$12.00 a set.

Chamber Sets

50 sets of 101 piece gold-band and hand painted dinner sets at \$11,90, worth \$18.00.

OF ALL KINDS. 10 piece decorated chamber set at \$2.00 set. A rare bargain.

No goods misrepresented, and all

Lancaster, Pa.

The New Carpet Department.

Brothers, We invite the attention of those contemplating means this Spring, to this department. Having been opened only this Spring, to this department to himses the great advantage of not having a particle of old stock in it-every piece is fresh and new, and of the latest design. The stock has lately been largely increased, and now presents inducements quite equal, if not superior, to any competing house.

The assortment is too great for detailed description, and we therefore name only a few of the more prominent items, as follows: INGRAIN (lower quality) at 25, 40,

AXMINSTER'S at \$2.00 per yard. WILTONS at from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per yard.

VELVETS at \$1.00 and \$1.40 per yard. BRUSSELS at 90 ets., \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.25 and \$1.35 per yard. TAPESTRIES at 50, 60, 75 and 85 ets.

per yard. We have § Borders for all the above rades, at same prices as the body.

3-PLY at 90 cts. and \$1.00 per yard. INGRAIN (best quality) at 75 cts.

from 2½ by 3 yards to 4 by 5 yards. STRAW MATTINGS in All Grades at from 121 to 50cts, per yard.

SMYRNA RTGS in All Sizes. COCOA AND

WOOL BORDERED MATS, in All Sizes and Grades.

50 and 60 ets. per yard.

at from 40 cts. to \$1.25 per yard.

in all patterns and colorings, in sizes

OIL CLOTH 3 to 18 feet wide,

The prices cannot but commend themselves to every thrifty housekeeper. In ordering carpets please be accurate in the measurements, and measure with a rule, as tape-lines are unreliable. Be sure to designate on diagrams which way the breadths are to run.

EIGHTH STREET. MARKET STREET. FILBERT STREET.

STUMP'S STORE

>GROCERIES, + DRY + GOODS, <

Notions and Queensware. Remember we have the assortment and a large variety to select from, A new

TABLE LINENS, PRINTS, and CENTURY CLOTHS. AND LIGHT SHIRTING PRINTS.⊁

Come and see our line of HAMBURG EDGINGS AND INSERTINGS.

We have them from 2 cents per yard up. Jelly by the pail. Try our Evaporated Corn. If you wish to make good pies try the Sullana Raisins. Large Pickles, 10 cents per dozen; small Pickles, 4 cents per dozen, or 25 cents a quart. TRY THE BLOATER MACKEREL

Don't Miss the Place. STUMP'S STORE

LITITZ, PA.

«GIVLER'S» «NEW STORE NOW OPEN,»

Nos. 6 and 8 North Queen St.,

Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Silks,

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HOSIERY, GLOVES, UNDERWEAR, CARPETS, MATTINGS, OIL CLOTHS,

Window Shading Fixtures. CARPET SWEEPERS, Best makes at all prices. Come and see our Goods. Compare JOHNS GIVLER,

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FOR SPRING AND SUMMER,

Made up in our usual standard style. Call and see our assortment, or else send for samples and circulars.

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Wanted! Wanted! ALWAYS FOREMOST. LARD 7c to 8c.,

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Caustic Soda, Spring Oil Cloth Window Shades reduced from 75c to 47c Spring Shades with Border, reduced from \$1.00 to 56c large pieces Soap, I am selling a well-made large Broom for 20c. Wood-burned Lime for sale.

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Do your own Dyeing, at home, with PEERLESS DYES

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New Goods, New Styles and Lowest Prices.

He is continually on the lookout for something new and when bargains are offered he invests and gives the people the benefit.
Call and Look at his stock, ask prices and then see for yourself that he sells cheap.
Boots, Shoes, Rubber Goods, for men, women and children.
Also made to order and repairing done.

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They will dye everything. They are sold everywhere Price libe. a package—40 colors. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities. They do not crock or smut. For sale by Dr. J. C. BROBST, Druggist, and H. P. FRY'S Drug Store, Lititz, Pa.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Religious Notices. MORAVIAN .- Maundy Thursday:at 3 P. M. service in memory of the day; at 4 P. M communion, in German; at 7.30 in both languages. Good Friday :- Morning services at 10 o'clock; afternoon services at 3, and evening service at 7.30. Great Sabbach: -Lovefeast at 2.00 P. M. Easter Sunday :- Early services about 5 o'clock; English preaching at 10.30 A. M.: evining service at 7.30 o'clock.

EVANGELICAL. -German preaching on Sunday at 9.30 A M, Sunday. school at 1.30 P. M., English preaching at 7 P. M.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN. - Confirmation and reception of members on Good Friday at 10 A. M.; communion service in the English language on Sunday at 10 A. M., English preaching at 7 P. M.

REFORMED. - Services at New Haven on Good Friday at 9.30 A. M. but not on Sunday. Also services at Bethany on Sunday at 9.45 A. M. LUTHERAN.-Preaching at White Oak on Sunday at 9.30 A. M., and at

GERMAN BAPTIST .- Services on Sunday at Graybill's, Manheim and

Brickerville at 2 P. M.

MENNONITE. -Services on Sunday at Hammer creek meeting house. Take Notice.

Those persons who intend removing this spring, and are subscribers to the notice thereof, in order that they may receive their papers at their new abodes | now occupied by H. L. Ochme. without any unnecessary delay.

Palm Sunday. Although Palm Sunday was not a pleasant day, there was a very good this place. In the Moravian church

services were held. There were adinfant baptism. At New Haven there were four confirmed in the Lutheran faith by Rev. W. H. Lewars.

S. S. Organized. The Lexington Union Sunday-school foundry. met last Sunday for the first time Phillippi; assistants, J. H. Enck, Wm. Gass; secretaries, M. W. Phillippi, John Boyd; librarians, John pump, plenty of force to tap buck beer A. Zarfman. School will reopen thirsty. Sanday, April 8, at 1.45 P. M. All

A Speculation.

A man may be a good blacksmith, that he will be successful in every Thursday and Friday of this week. additional cost of 25 cents to have it in regard to it. buried. Don't hereafter invest in half-dead swine.

Reamstown Locals.

The first quarterly conference of the Evangelical church will be held on Saturday and Sunday, March 31st and April 1. Rev. A. M. Stirk, P. E. will be present and assist Rev. Fehr. All are cordinally invited to attend the

this week. Mr. Jacobs intends teach- pole strikes the persimmons."--Mariing summer school.

Mr. John Schlott will start a shoe store.

may not recover.

escaped unhurt.

bacco. quarters

again, Rothsville Items.

Akron, succeeded by John Buffenmoyer on the Eshleman farm. A new general store has been opened we know that he, too, is loth to part

this week in Millport by Jacob Frymoyer. It is alleged that L. R. Brown is running it. G. W. Kofroth is turning his stable

into a cigar shop. Carp moved home. Mr. Jonathan Royer moved in his new dwelling last week.

mother, Mrs. Shaar, instead of Lititz, as was intended. Mr. Abram Bollinger intends build-

ing a new mansion on the site of the old one. Mr. Jacob Landis, Jr., left for Kan-

sas city, Mo. Miss Marsella Stauter will teach a pay school at the west end school building.

"Lager" at the Swan Hotel on

Monday, after two months vacation. financial sufferers through this failure, It is reported that H. B. Powel abprobably a dozen, in sums ranging from \$25 to \$200. Just last week Bomsconded on Tuesday of this week.

News from Brickerville.

A valuable horse owned by Emanuel Hess, broke his leg on Saturday, and estate. The failure was a general surhad to be killed.

John Marks, Sr., the oldest citizen of our town, is suffering from

gangrene.

theran church on Easter Sunday at the datas, names and residences of the proving. Lately he has added an 9.30 A. M. by the pastor, M. Fernsler. Landises living and dead, and should office to his distillery which is quite persons are commencing housekeep there are many by that name living ing this spring in our quiet town.

Our schools are all closed.

MUDDY MARCH MEANDERINGS.

Lot Bought - Numerous Movings -Sturgis House Reopening-Busine Notes-Proposed Concert, etc. etc. John S Keller bought from Aarov Hallecker a lot of acout half an acre with a tobacco shed, situated in rear of the residence of the former, for \$380. Owing to dollne s of trale, most of

the eigar factories close from to-day until next week, giving employees Smith. Master George said that Doample time for an Easter vacation I. G. Pfautz's livery stable near the corner of Broad and Orange streets.

From appearances, there will be than next.

Five carloads of fat ca tle and one carload of horses were shipped from here this week to New York. Linden Hall Seminary girls have a short Easter vacation, and most of

recpen on Tuesday. Mr. George Youtz removed from the Speedwell Farms on Thursday to Lebanon. His successor will be

Hr. Hoopes, of Chester county. Unclaimed letters remain in the Mrs. Ellen Hecker, Miss Amelia Catharine Pannabecker, George C.

Miller, M. Simon. Mr. H. W. Miller, for a number of nove to Manheim.

will have to pay 14 cents for your Easter eggs.

On and after Monday next John M. RECORD, will please give us timely Kissinger will have his retail pretzel department in Stauffer's store-room,

Grant Graul will move to Lebanon. where he will work at plastering with his father-in-law, Isaac Spang. The dullness in eigar business is driving ing and disseminating thought. He attendance in the several churches of many of our eigar makers to other places. at 10 A.M. confirmation and baptismal A flitting consisting of three big

mental improvement and the acquiremitted to church fellowship by confir- wagons, stopped at the Springs hotel ment of indispensable knowledge, mation and baptism nineteen -twelve on Wednesday to feed. They came all while at the same time it inspires a males and seven females-besides one the way from Milibach, Lebanou county and went to Millersville. Mr. Allen S. Habecker, of Brunner-

ville, will next week remove to Lebanon, where he has a job in a On Monday evening next at the since last Christmas and organized by Sturgis House, being the opening day electing the following officers: Supt., under the new license, there will be a

free lunch, and with a patent beer A. G. Killian has opened a green

grocery store in Mrs. Smith's storeroom north of the railroad. Tickets for the lovefeast in the Mora

may understand his trade thoroughly, vian church on Saturday (Great Sabbut if such be the case it is not said bath) can be had at the post office on undertaking. Such is the case wit a That threatening letter received by man in Warwick, who invested in a R. N. Wolle last week created more for nomination for Assembly at the pig at 5c saying, "If the pig is sick, sensation than this town has had for ensuing primary election, is the man pig at oc saying, "It the pig is sick, sensation than this town has had for no pig will die for him." The pig died, some time. Everybody talked about and the speculation ended with the and everybody expressed an opinion offensive. The collector's Bill then offensive to whose individual efforts we are on Monday Miss Ella Buch attained for the defeat of the offensive. The collector's Bill then offensive to whose individual efforts we are on Monday Miss Ella Buch attained for the eventual transfer of the offensive to whose individual efforts we are on Monday Miss Ella Buch attained for the eventual transfer of the offensive to whose individual efforts we are on Monday Miss Ella Buch attained for the eventual transfer of the offensive trans

The Lititz brass and reed orchestra will give a concert in the S. S. chapel on the last Saturday evening in April Dr. P. J. Roebuck, of Lititz, was in town this week looking after his political interests. The doctor would of Congress, and would look after the practically that he is for economy and British Tales to the Record and there are also numerous interests of his constituents fully as well as any who might be chosen to represent them. But the "largest need of,

About to Leave.

Our old friend and neighbor Mr. F. Reading, had an upset and was thrown our town to his former home in Strasin the gutter, but without injury to burg. Mr. Hart has been with us for government service, but he has also Master Isaac Ream was thrown from been closely connected with us in his fathers' horse on Saturday, but business, and we express our own right man and no professional office Mr. M. C. Killian is still buying to- munity, when we say: We are sorry out his solicitation or knowledge; in Quite a number of families changed the church of which he had become a relating to his canvass, but do it on G. S. Witters will move to town day-school. The junior Bible class, issue. which, under his fostering care had steadily increased in numbers, and Mr. Emanuel Keith has moved to which had frequently given evidence of its love and appreciation of him. especially regrets to see him leave, and

with the interesting class he has so faithfully served for many years. Mrs. Hart and daughter, Miss Ella, have made many warm friends. It and will enter the store of J. Stump. seemed to be their especial pleasure to Mr. Gable was well liked in the comwherever needed, and their pleasant Mrs. H. B. Powel is moving to her companionship will be missed by a large circle of acquaintances.

Heavy Failure. Elias B. Bomberger, of Manheim, has assigned his property for the benefit of creditors to John M. Stehman, of East Hempfield township, Philadelphia in about a week. Elias H. Bomberger, of Penn township and Jonas B. Erb, of Rapho township. Judgments against Mr. Bomberger aggregrate \$12,600. Other debts increase the liabilities to about \$24,000. Miss Cora Sweigart's school ends The assessed valuation of his real estate is \$17,000, in addition to considerably personal property. A number of farmers in this vicinity will be berger bought and received much whom will have to be satisfied with whatever dividend comes out of the prise and created a regular panic.

The Landis Family. We have received a copy of the book Quite a number of changes take of the "Landis Family of Lancaster have been to the city. Lookout for place here this spring. Ephraim county," published by D B. Landis of cheap goods. Pfautz moved to Denver; Emanuel | Lancaster, containing ninety pages. Hess took possession of the farm it is dedicated to the memory of that in session yet, that is Gibbel's school vacated by Mr. Pfautz; Jacob Behm sturdy Swiss settler, Benjamin Lindis at White Oak, the teacher having may be a delinquent subscriber. moved to Cornwall; Charles Marks and his brothers, from whom have been sick some time during the beginmoved in the house vacated by Mr. honorably sprung the great number of | ning of the term, Reddig, who moved to Warwick, and | Landises to be found in this county, | Mart Demmy will occupy the house all of whom are mentioned in this little book. The author went to consi-Preaching in the St. John's Luckersble trouble and expense in securing Quite a number of newly-married be well rewarded for his work. As a convenience for their business. there are many by that name living in this section, they should not be at-law, is in town every Saturday and when she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, when she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, when she had Children, she gave them Castoria, when she had Children, she gave them Castoria. Mr. Reifsnyder sold his tobacco to reference, to be handed down from ou all legal business. Lancaster office Geo. Steinmetz of Clay, for 8, 6 and 1. generation to generation.

School Lyceum.

The Lititz High and Grammar were then read and approved.

peror called the senate to decide how to cook fish?" was answered by Geo milian, a Roman emperor who resembles Nero and Caligula, called the whom we should like to see go through. distance of about 250 miles. senate. It was during the reign of We refer to our townsman, Johnson Mr. John R. Bricker will again go has been connected with the telephone Domitian that St. John was exited to the isle of Patmos. A select reading economy in the expenditure of public be back in time for the Republican was then given by Miss Bertha Bew. many more people moving this week The second question, "who said be fore we surrender we will eat our left hand to give strength to the right?" was answered by Phares Frederick He gave an account of the siege of time the expression was used.

them avail themselves of the opand Harry Tshudy,

Resolved, That begging from door ly, and on Friday in the course of his good than Mr. Miller? remarks, said he saw a great improvement in the work as compared with the work six months ago. He spoke about the importance of the school lyceum as a medium for interchange and comparison of ideas: for collectalso spoke of how constant discussion begets profound interest; resulting in

confidence which knows no doubt and entertains no fear. At the same time that Mr. Becker was speaking in the High School room Mr. Julius F. Sturgis was giving vent to his thoughts in the Interme-

diate room. The society will meet one week ience, April 6th. The following visitors were present: Mrs. Israel H. Gautz, Urias Lenbert; treasurer, and Haefner's Lancaster beer for the Erb, Mrs. Eli Barr, Misses Shenk, Messrs. Becker and Tshudy.

> Why He Should be Supported. MR. EDITOR:

I wish to draw the attention of th tax payers of the Northern district of Lancaster county, to the fact that Johnson Miller, who is a candidate offensive Tax Collector's Bill, than any other person.

He is a man well fitted in every to nominate such a man as we are in

so much about is a fraud and a sham. Let the tax payers take this matter in hand and go to the polls and see

every man. We can afford to spend time in himself. The horse ran away and was ten years, during which time he has working for his nomination, for if so badly cut about the legs that he been, for the greater part, employed in elected he will save us money and help absent from the institution at the same to reduce the taxes.

Remember he is an honest and upfeeling as well as that of the com- huckster. I have written this with to see him go. He will be missed in fact I have not spoken a word to him member, and especially in the Sun-account of the importance of the JOHN R. BRICKER.

Penn Pennings.

Mr. Christian is the owner of young well-bred horse which he purchased at Lebanon,

Mr. Jacob Gable, who for some time was a partner in the store of P. K. Bomberger, moved to Lititz this week lend a helping hand, while here, munity, being remembered as having honest business characteristics. Israel Huber will assist Mr. Bomberger, but not as a member of the firm. Mr. Bomberger will conduct the store

alone. Mr. Jacob Diehm, the popular Pennville horse dealer, has about twenty horses which he expects to ship to

The horse trade is so active in our locality that ere long we can devote

some space to "horse notes." Whilst Rev. D. C. Tobias was conducting the funeral services of Mrs. Adaire he was interrupted by a tipsy tramp who occupied a gallery seat. Rev. Tobias thought himself alone competent to manage the funeral rites, district, and in accordance with Rev. Tobias' wheat from farmers hereabouts, all of expression of one being sufficient to manage the ceremonies, the tramp was taken to other quarters. We wish they were taken to more distant quarters, where they would not molest

any of our folks. The three merchants of our section

One of Penn township's schools is

Mr. Abraham Dommy is quite contented. He can let a boy sit to his short time, will effectually cure the Potatoes for Sale right and left side at the same time. Mr. C. Habecker's place is still im-

48 North Duke street.

Our Neighbor Candidate.

Our Republican friends and readers, school lyceum was called to order in going to the polls two weeks hence spent Tuesday last among Lititz precisely at two o'clock, March 23, by to east their vote for the different offi- friends, and says she is as far from the President, Haydn Ringer. The ces to be filled, should exercise their being married as ever. first on the programme was music, own judgment before doing so. They The minutes of the previous meeting should not allow the bosses to dictate his way home from California. to them who and who should not be First referred question, "What im | voted for, neither should they vote one | week. way or the other simply because they

money, believes in a more equal system | primary. of taxation, and throughout is the farmers and taxpayers friend. Moreover, when he quit the farm and moved to Lititz, he did not retire as most farmers do when they remove to a town, but Leyden by Valdez in 1574, at which became a busy, enterprising citizen. He is in for improvements. He was The third question, "What is meant | the originator of the Lancaster County portunity to go home. School will by the golden fleece?" was answered Hail Insurance Company, which has H. S. Danner, of Manheim township. by Miss Lettie Barr. Recitations were been of va-t good to the tobacco grower given by Mary Erb, Carry Tshudy and a benefit to the town. He was instrumental in organizing the Lititz Water Co. and has done more work These were the words that passed from to door should not be encouraged by for its welfare than most of its mem- one to the other of our citizens on Wedgiving the aid solicited," was discussed bers, and through his good housekeep- nesday afternoon. Deceased was post office at Lititz for the following affirmatively by Horace D. Grube, ing the company was able to pay a daughter of Mr. A. L. Longenecker, of persons: Mrs. Harvey Buffalmoyer, Chas Bricker and Laura Baum; reasonable dividend in the first year this place, and was in the 21st year of Dr. J. F. Mentzer's Medical Rooms negatively by Emma Erb, Elsie of its existence. In the Lititz fire her age, well known and highly res-Moseman, Miss Leah D. Stark, Mrs. Huber and Daniel Groff. The ques- association he was one of its managers pected in this community. In the latwas decided in favor of the affirmative. and did a vast amount of work with- ter part of September last she removed The reading of the Casket, by the out any compensation. Whatever is to Cleveland, Ohio, and since that time editress, Miss Mary Barr was the last for the welfare of our town, Mr. Miller has resided with Mr. and Mrs. Ira years a resident of Lincoln, will refeature of the lyceum, after which Mr. may always be found putting his shoul. W. Kline (nee Miss Laura J Keller) Daniel Becker, a former teacher in the der to the wheel and pushing it forwards formerly of this Borough. On Satur-At present prices ruling here, you New Holland schools, addressed the He is deserving of support and liber- day, March 10, she was attacked with pupils of the lyceum. Mr. Becker ally at that, and who would be better inflammation of the bowels, which

A Successful Firm

To see a firm start on a small scale to gradually grow, not in mushroom Thursday a telegram was received by manner, but little by little each year, her parents notifying them of her indicates success beyond a doubt. It means that the firm is healthy and its patronage increasing. This is what we like to see. It is such firms who are deserving of confidence, for such and died.—Manheim Sentinel. only such grow and continue to grow and live to be established institutions heim on Friday and interred on in the business world. We refer especially to the popular and well-known clothing firm of Leinbach & Bro., 851 Penn street, Reading, which started and went up, up, just in this way. Now their business has swelled to such proportions that, although a sunday forenoon, after a spirited sunday enlarged several times the

having enlarged several times, the sermon by Presiding Elder Shirk, the place is found too small, and a larger Holy communion was commemorated and the other a very light running, com place will be erected within the next by a goodly number. The church was year with ample accommodations for well filled during all the services of a much larger trade. This speaks well the day. for the house indeed. Words could not tell more plainly that people buy there Easter exercises on Sunday afternoon because they are treated right, and be-at 1.30. All are cordially invited to attend. cause they will go where they can do the best. Our many readers, who do pened, but should the board walk retheir buying in Reading, should not main in the dilapitated condition that fail to give this firm a trial, for we it now is, the amount of doctor bills

satisfactory. A Family Reunion.

On Wednesday Rev. D. W. Gerhard, On Monday Miss Ella Buch attained fiftieth birthday anniversary; and, as luing a unmber of her young friends his brother, Rev. C. S. Gerhard, pastor by surprise called upon her in a body Prices.

This township as well as many of St. Stephen's Reformed church at other townships save handred of del Regular, with soil and had a merry time. other townships save hundreds of dollars annually through his efforts.

He was a well fitted in a year.

He was a well fitted in a year. respect for the legislature, the peer of is now in Lancaster, with his wife, in arrears for subscription to the any other candidate. He has shown will visit, not only the Holy Land. reform. We have now an opportunity Reformed churches in London, in and advertising. The individual July. Among those who attended the amounts are not large, but, being double celebration at Rev. D. W. Gernumerous, sum up to a considerable If we do not nominate him, the talk of economy and reform one now hears of economy and reform one now Dr. Trexler, on his way home from P. Hart, will next week remove from that Johnson Miller gets the vote of Physician in the State Lunatic Hospitions. tal at Harrisburg. The only one absent was Dr. J. Z. Gerhard, Superin

ing, Rev. D. C. Tobias and wife, of themselves indebted to us will make a Lititz, (Mrs. Tobias having been a special effort to square up accounts at Miss Gerhard before marriage), and once, as we are in need of all due us Dr. M. U. Gerhard, First Assistant so as to enable us to meet our obligaendent of the Hospital, as it was impossible for both Doctors to be time. It was a notable gathering, and the occasion was a delightful one.

Record-ings.

-Good Friday. -Tobacco buyers are buying. -Now is the time to pay up. -Arbor day on the 27th of April.

corder. -Next Monday will be a big day in Lancaster. -Forepaugh will be in Lancaster

-Vote for E. L. Reinhold for Re-

May 8th. -Candidates are busy can vassing the county.

-The Republican primary in two weeks hence. -You will soon be wanting to do outdoor work.

-Palm Sunday was anything but a pleasant day. -There is a village in Dauphin county named Fiddler's Elbow.

-Col. Duffy of Marietta, will put out 65 acres of tobacco next summer. -Subscribe for the RECORD, begin ning with the first week of April. -We can be found in our office on

the second of April, ready to greet all -Banks, schools and most places of business will be closed to-day (Friday). -It is E. L. Reinhold's turn now.

Lehman is an old office-holder and is -E. L. Reinhold is the only candidate for Recorder in the Northern -If you have a note to pay in bank

on April 1st, remember that it must be paid March 31st, as the 1st comes on Sunday. -Every Republican voter in the township of Warwick should give their home candidates Roebuck and

Miller their support. -Never judge by appearances. A shabby coat may contain an editor, while a man wearing a high toned plug hat and supporting a dude cane

-Try Miller's dyspensia cure, the first dose will give you immediate relief, and by continuing its use for a worst cases. Sold at the old Lititz drug store.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

NEAR RAIL ROAD, - - LITITZ, PA.

Personal Points.

Miss Mollie Swartz, of Lancaster, Mr. Menno Fry of Lancaster is on

Jacob B. Gable moved to Lititz this

Rev. D. G. Reinhold, of Kansas, son are slated with this or that faction. of Daniel Reinhold of this place, writes Among the numerous candidates for that he will move this week from the legislature, there is one candidate Kansas to Missouri by conveyance, a Miller, and for this reason: He favors to Kentucky next week and will not

> Round About the Country. Down in Reading a beggar was arested while counting his money, and he showed by a book in which he kept cash account that he had \$179. as the proceeds of four weeks' begging. Henry B. Weber and wife, of Penn, Died in Ohio.

"Minnie Longenecker is dead."until congestion of the brain set in. Although having the best medical attendance obtainable her case became so hopeless that on the following condition, and her mother started at once for her beside. Minnie gradually sank, however, until Wednesday morning, at 9.30 o'clock, when she

Sunday in Fairview Cemetery.

The Sunday school intends having

No serious accident has as yet hapknow what they get there must be east to have the board walk renewed.

Miss Barbara Dengler, of Lancaster, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Davis, this week.

Special Notice. The first of April-settlement daycelebration was had. The latter, who is close at hand and we find many yet

BIRKEL-LEISEY. At Lititz, March 24, by Rev. D. C. Tobias, John George Birkel, of Pennville, to Susan Leisey, of White Oak GREENLY-YOST March 4th, at Lititz, by Rey. H. E. Semmel, Albert H. Greenly, of Brownstown, to Annie M. Yost, of Rose Hill.

DEMMY-MARKS. March 8th, at Lititz, by Rev. H. E. Semmel, Frank Demmy to Amanda Marks, both of Brickerville.

CITRAYED FROM THE PREM-bises of the subscriber, a Setter Pup, black in color with white spot on breast. Any information as to his hereabouts will be thankfully received. T, H. KELLER, Lititz.

FOR RENT. THE LOWER FLOOR OF THE LIT-itz Lyceum building, conveniently arranged for a family, offered for rent from April 2d, Apply to F. D. RICKERT, Treas, Mor. Congregation.

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BUTTER, & b..... EGGS, & doz..... LARD, & b.... TALLOW, & b.... SOAP, & b.... SHOULDER, & b HOULDER, & b. Philadelphia Cattle Market. PHILA., March 5 .- Arrivals of live stock t the different yards were: Beeves 3,000; neep, 7,500; hogs, 6,300. Beef cattle were active and firm. Extra.

Recf cattle were active and firm. Extra, %a6c; good, 5½a5½; medium, 4½a5c; comsheep were active at from 43/4 to 61/2c.
Sheep were active, and higher at 73/481/3c.
Milch cows—were inactive at \$20a50. Philadelphia Produce Market.

PHILA. March 5.—Flour was steady, super, 250a275; extra, \$2,75a85; Pennsylvania amily, \$1.75a385; Rye flour, \$3.65a3.75.
Wheat—is steady at a decline of about 1/4 cent. The closing quotations were 89/2a91c. Corn—was firm at 57a57/2c.
Oats—were quiet but steady at 40a411/2c. STOCK QUOTATIONS,

Reported up to 12 o'clock, by De Haven d Townsend, bankers, No. 36 South Third Street Philadelphia. Stocks bought and sold either Philadelphia, Mar. 7, 1888.

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POLITICAL. FOR CONGRESS DR. P. J. ROEBUCK. of Lititz, Warwick township. Subject to republican rules.

The country districts with 16,523 Blaine waters should secure the nomination of Dr. Roebuck, the only candidate outside of the sity of Lancaster. The city has this office for more than 30 years. The rural section makes the 10,000 Republican majority in the sountry, and is entitled to the next Congressman. FOR CONGRESS: JOHN A. HIESTAND,

FOR CONGRESS B. FRANK ESHLEMAN. Subject to republican rules. FOR CONGRESS: MARRIOTT BROSIUS.

Subject to republican rules.

JOR RECORDER: EDWIN L. REINHOLD. Of East Donegal township. Subject to republican rules. FOR RECORDER:

JOHN MOORE, Justice, Of Drumore township. Subject to republican rules. My pledge shall be strict adherence to the Fee Bill recently made out by the Committee ill recently made out by the Cor

LOR RECORDER OF DEEDS: HENRY C. LEHMAN. Lnneaster City, Formerly of East Hempfield Twp., Subject to republican rules.

If elected, no illegal tees will be taken in be Recorder Office, either by myself or my deputies. Having served three years as deputy would give the office my Personal Attention. FOR ASSEMBLY: JOHNSON MILLER,

Of Warwick township, Subject to republican rules. FOR ASSEMBLY: JOHN S. KEMPER, Farmer, Of Enhrata township. Subject to the decision of the Republicar oters at the coming primary election.

C. C. BOYD, Of Penn township, Subject to republican rules. MOR THE ASSEMBLY: GEO. H. RANCK, Of Earl township

FOR ASSEMBLY:

FOR ASSEMBLY: W. S. SMITH, of Concy township. Subject to republican rules. TOR ASSEMBLY:

SAMUEL WECHTER,

merchant, of East Earl twp.

Subject to republican rules.

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DOR PRISON INSPECTOR:

Subject to republican rules.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE: C. C. KAUFFMAN. Columbia Borough Subject to republican rules.

of Elizabeth Township Subject to republican rules, FOR COUNTY SOLICITOR. GEO. A. LANE, Attorney-at-Law, Lancaster, Pa.

SAMUEL S. HESS, Farmer,

next to the highest number of votes cast fo this office. Thanking my friends for thei generous support then, I respectfully as your vote and influence at the coming elec-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 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 fine they are handed in until the week of the sale.

In the Primary Election of 1837 I receive

Wednesday, April 4.—In Rothsville, I buggs, harness, tools, lumber, &c., by J. L. Bingeman.
Saturday, April 7.—At the Sturgls house, Lititz, household goods, &c., as property of B. Frank Enck.
Saturday, April 7.—At Akron, 50 head of shoats, by H. N. Wolf.

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ARCH ST. VELOCIPEDES. TRICYCLES

AS A FOREIGNER SEES US.

He Thinks Americans Are Contradictors Mortals-Common Sense Needed. "You Americans," said George Q. Taylor, Little things do not seem to fret you as they do foreigners. You are cheerful and courageous in the face of hopeless disaster, yet never seem unduly elated if you most gloomy looking clothing?"

A bystander ventured the remark that he didn't see anything particularly somber about the average American attire.

'You don't? Have you ever been up in the Western Union tower? Well, you ought to go up there. I made the ascent the other day, difficult as it is. The view is entrancing. But when I looked down into Broadway it made me shiver. The hurrying crowds on the sidewalks looked like two unending funeral processions moving in opposite directions. Black, black everywhere. All the red haired girls must have been up town, for there wasn't a white borse to be seen. The only relief to the eye was an occasional Broadway surface car. It was the most gloomy spectacle I ever looked down mon yet I knew that beneath the dark exterior there were warm hearts, active brains and hands equally ready to fight or work." "Well, what would you have us do? Dress in bright colors during the winter?" was

"Not at all. Use common sense, that is all Europeans generally do not see the necessity for dark colors in winter. So long as the clothing is heavy and warm the color doesn't matter. You can wear black over there if you like without exciting remark. But here, if a man wears a heavy plaid suit in winter he is contemptuously regarded by a native, even though his critic may be shivering in his thin, black clothes. Take a New England town, New Haven for instance, if you want to see this provincial spirit in an exaggerated form. A faultlessly dressed New Yorker i an object of universal admiration. People run out of stores to look at him. A shabbily dressed man, even though his clothes fit him better than those of the average New Haven dude, is at once and on all sides regarded as a sneak thief who ought to be in the lockup. But an Englishman or other foreigner in a plaid suit is an object of horror. To see the open mouths, and uplifted hands one would think Barnum's rhinoceros was loose in the street. I always put on a black suit when I go to New Haven, for I cannot do business there in any other sort of clothing."—New York Evening Sun.

An Editor's Pigeon Holes. When, in the midst of my writing, some

thing turns up that "must go" in or before the next paper, I shove it into a pigeon hole marked "Immediate." This pigeon hole claims first attention when I have breathing space. After this is cleared I turn to one marked "Advance"-matters that need time to develop, and want to be started well in advance.

One marked "Current" is devoted to mat ters that ought to be attended to regularly with every issue, though not necessarily be fore a given day. Things accumulate here sometimes, but sooner or later they are ground exceeding fine. Best of all is a pigeon hole labeled "Con-

tingent." It is practical, comprehensive, and—within human limits—unerring; it is packed with heads and tails for which I know want a description of it; I saw one once; promised." "Oh, no!" "Oh, yes! I have your letter here;" and I have. "What is the man's address? If I ever had it it will be here;" it is. What date was it sent? There was a receipt. Look here." "Where is that circular; that price list; that funny letter? What was the size of that page? How many did I count? Here!" "Oh, you want your 'Ode to a Violet?' I don't remember it: but if you inclosed stamps we shall surely find it here, without any name attached."

A business man would have all these classic fied, because of a great quantity; but I have only an "infinite variety" of "contin gencies," with perhaps two or three of each kind; and it is easy to subdivide when the quantity presses. Every memorandum or paper which I want to forget until called for, and then find handy, I put here; those which are likely not to be called for soon I put in a big drawer, which I label—in my mind—"Remote Contingent." It is thick with the dust of ages.—Wolstan Dixey in

Cuba's Two Meals a Day. Only two meals a day are served at Cuban They live much as people do in some parts of France and Switzerland. You take an orange or two with a cup of coffee and a roll in the early morning; a liberal breakfast, in courses, is served at 11 o'clock, and a ceremonious dinner at 4 or 5 in the afternoon This mode of living is admirably suited to the climate, and you fall in with the custom

The breakfast opens with small clives and fresh radishes served in the same dish; the next course is fish, then eggs, meats, etc. You are not asked what you prefer, but each course is set before you and you partake of it or not. Instead of beginning with fruit, the Cuban breakfast ends with it-pineapples cut from the stalk the same morning, bananas freshly picked, sapodillas, a faint and rather over sweet morsel, with oranges ad

In Florida, and in many other parts of the country, the orange is cut in halves and its juice and pulp are passed to the mouth with a teaspoon. In Havana the orange is served whole on the table, peeled down to the juicy "meat of the fruit, and you present the golden ball to your lips on the prongs of a fork. in Atlanta Constitution. At any and every American hotel the mo-ment you sit down the question is almost flung at you, "Tea or coffee?" Cubans better understand what is healthful. They follow nature's plan and take their meals more After breakfast is over, then tea or coffee is served—coffee in French style, at least one-half the cup being filled with milk.—Home Journal. their stomachs with fluids during meals.

A Protest Against Grammar. It is to be wished there was a law prohibiting the use of spelling books and grammars. I studied grammar in the ordinary way about three weeks, just long enough to find out what a genius some people can show in putting asunder what God hath joined together. It is a splendid device for using up lacking in vital energy. All live amid too a poor boy's time and souring his disposition; but it will not keep him out of the grave, nor help him pay rent and butcher's bills.—Rev. C. H. Parkhurst.

A Machine for Making Cigars.

We now come to the most important part of cigar making—the wrapping. I suppose that there are more than 200 patents for wrapping machines, not one device having proved to be of practical value. The greatest difficulty has always been found in making the point of the cigar by machinery. Strange to say, while the point of a cigar is bitten off or cut off before it is smoked, every cigar has a neatly made point, or ought to have; the sharper and the more regularly made the better. Several manufacturers have tried to introduce cigars with the points already cut off, and have failed; we seem to inherit a desire to bite that point off, and we go on spending money to make what is of no value, and must be destroyed before the cigar

About four years ago I went to work at a machine for wrapping cigars, and it took me two years to solve the problem of making the machine do the work of the knife and the fingers in shaping and finishing a neat point. Some months ago I exhibited my first machine, and six weeks ago I gave an exhibi-tion of what it could do to the manufacturers who now own it. I had it worked for several hours under the inspection of these ex-perts, the result being that it turned out several hundred cigars made as well as the best hand work, and about four times as fast as by hand work. As a final test, a girl, who never touched a leaf of tobacco before, after three hours' teaching, turned out 100 cigars without defects.—New York Pent

THE FOURTH OF JULY

CELEBRATED BY POLITICAL OFFEND-ERS IN A RUSSIAN PRISON.

Three Hundred of the Czar's "Suspects Remember the Centennial of American Independence-Flags, Streamers, Songs and Hurrahs-A Touching Spectacle.

In the summer of 1976, when there were confined in the house of detention more than 300 political offenders, it was decided to have a foreigner, to a group of New Yorkers, "are a general prison celebration of the centennial the most contradictory set of mortals on the Fourth of July—the birthday of the Americlobe. You slave all day and spend all night. can republic. As early as the first week in You submit to all sorts of imposture and extortion, yet you are terrible fighters when tions for the proposed celebration, by re-questing relatives who visited them to send to the prison for their use as many red and blue handkerchiefs, neckerchiefs, shirts and pairs of red flannel drawers as could be sent make a million or two. Now, why should | without exciting suspicion, and at the same such a people choose to wear the darkest and time all the prisoners who were permitted to have movable lights began to purchase and hoard candles. The colored garments were torn into strips, the candles were cut into inch-long bits, and both were distributed by means of the water closet pipes throughout the whole prison. Some of the women, who were allowed to have needles and thread to sew in their cells succeeded in making rude American flags, and before July 1 almost every political offender in the prison had either a flag, or a few strips of red, white and blue cloth, and an inch or two of candle.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE. Day breaks in the latitude of St. Petersburg in summer very early, and on the morning of the Fourth of July, 1876, hours before the first midnight cannon announced the beginning of the great national celebra-tion in Philadelphia, hundreds of American flags and streamers of red, white and blue uttered from the grated windows of the politicals around the whole quadrangle of the great St. Petersburg prison, and the members of the prison "clubs" were faintly hurrahing, singing patriotic songs and exchanging greetings with one another through the water closet pipes which united their

The celebration, of course, was soon over. The prison guard, although they had never heard of the Declaration of Independence and did not understand the significance of this extraordinary demonstration, promptly seized and removed the flags and tricolored streamers. Some of the prisoners, however, had more material of the same kind in rerve, and at intervals throughout the whole day scraps and tatters of red, white and blue were furtively bung out here and there from cell windows or tied around the bars of the gratings. Late in the evening, at a precon-certed hour, the politicals lighted their bits of candle and placed them in their windows, and the celebration ended with a faint but perceptible illumination of the great prison uadrangle.

TOUCHING AND MOURNFUL. There seems to me to be something pro-coundly mournful and touching in this at-tempt of 300 political offenders to celebrate together, in the loneliness and gloom of a issian prison, the centennial birthday of a free people. Compared with the banners, the fireworks, the martial music and the glowing pageantry of triumphant liberty in Philadelphia, the rudely fashioned stars and stripes hung out from grated cell windows, the faint hurrahing and singing of patriotic songs through water closet pipes, and the few bits of tallow candle, illuminating faintly at night the dark, silent quadrangle of the prison in St. Petersburg, may seem pitifully weak, ineffective and insignificant; but judged by a spiritual standard, the celebration in the

house of preliminary detention, in the Russian capital, of the American centennial Fourth of July, is an event almost as extraordinary, and to the heart and imagination of a freeman almost as impressive, as the splendid demonstration in Philadelphia. Human actions are not to be judged solely the missing extremities will some day be by the scenic effect which they produce, but crying: "Here is a curious contrivance; I are also to be regarded as manifestations of human emotion and purpose. When Mary fagdalene anointed the feet of her Lord and Master as an expression of her devotion and love it was a simple thing, almost a trivial thing, but Christ said: "She hath done what she could," When the Russian revolutionists hung out rude imitations of the star spangled banner from their cell windows, and lighted at night their hoarded bits of candle as an expression of their devotion to liberty and their sympathy with the rejoicings of a freer and happier people, it, too, was a simple thing, almost a trivial

> A Brave Little Girl. "But," resumed Plunkett, "I seed er little girl over to the left of the old Chancellorsville tavern, that they couldn't make run by balls, but that there fire what I've told you erbout made her git up.

Kennan in Tho Century.

"The little girl's folks were refugeed folks, and they were living in er little house out in the wilderness by some old gold mines. The mother had went up the river and got cut off from her home, and the little girl erbout 12 years old was taking care of the house and the little baby boy, and the fighting soon got so fierce that it was safer to lay down at one place than it was to try to run out, so she stayed and hugged the little brother close in her arms, and lay down on the floor till she heard the fire er cracking and er roaring, and then she riz, and with the baby boy in her arms and her hair all streaming down her back, with nothing on her head, she pitched out amidst the shower of lead, and the soldiers seed her and begin to cheer, and that seemed to get her faster, till her foot-caught in er bush and tripped her and threw her down, and the little baby fell erway in front of her, and er bomb bursted and tore up the dirt not more than twenty feet in front, but she never left her little brother. She grabbed him and started ergin, and the Yankees ceased firing, and the soldiers of both sides cheered worse than ever, and the whole line pulled off their caps and waved to the little lady as she went over the brow of the hill. I hope she lived to see the days of peace restored, and I hope she may live to raise up a family as true to the old flag as she was to her little baby brother.-"Sarge"

European Residents of Calcutta. And now something of the society of Calcutta. The Europeans live in considerable style, own fair horses, and the ladies are finely dressed. All have a large array of servants, whose demeanor toward their employers is far more servile than was ever that of the slaves of our southern states. This, however, is entirely outward, and here has characterized for ages the deportment of all in-feriors toward their superiors. The foreign-ers look in good health, but are guarded to make but little violent bodily exertion, and none in the sunshine. The children are fairly ruddy up to 4 or 5 years of age. After that it is not safe to attempt to rear them here. They become debilitated and painfully

He Was a Thrifty Son. "See, father," said a son, with the prond consciousness of duty done, "I have saved \$500 from my year's allowance." "Good," exclaimed the old man; "you are a wise young fellow, Charley,' "Yes, father; and I wish you would add

\$500 to it. I've got to pay some debts."—The The Rabbit Plague.

J. T. Campbell, United States consul at Auckland. New Zealand, says in his latest report to the state department that \$12,000,000 have been expended in New Zealand in the last eight years in the effort to overcome the rabbit plague.—New York World. English officers who are acquainted with

the Grecian army declare that 20,000 Greeks would not be a match for 12,000 troops of any other nation. There is no fight in them unless they can turn brigand.—Detroit Free

For the benefit of those who are getting tired of "Truly rural" as a cure for stammering, the following is respectfully submitted: Pronounce rapidly, "She sells seas shells; shall she sell sea shells?"

ONCE BALD, ALWAYS BALD.

Bitter Dissertation of a Fashionable Bair dresser-No Hair Restorative. "Can hair be made to grow on bald heads?" said a fashionable hairdresser, in response to a reporter's inquiry. "Yes—and no. If a person becomes baid owing to sickness, the hair can be made to grow again. In fact, it will grow again without making, but it can be aided and stimulated in its growth by tonics. But if a person is deprived of his or her hair by natural loss of its vitality, it will not grow again, and nothing has ever been compounded that will restore it. Natural baldness comes on gradually, and the awful a general prison celebration of the centennial day of its complete triumph over the hair's existence may be postponed by tonics, but its final coming cannot be prevented. Long experience has taught me that fact, although years ago I had the personal opinion of the renowned skin disease specialist, Dr. Bazin, of Paris, to that effect. I have dressed the heads of New Yorkers and Parisians for thirty years. I have lamented with hundreds of my patrons, from whose heads not only the hand of time, but the indiscretion and carelessness of youth were gradually but persistently plucking the natural and often luxuriant covering, and have anointed, drenched and plastered their too apparent poils with lotions, tonics and pomatums, and rubbed and kneaded and manipulated their failing scalps until, if there had been one ember of hair life left slumbering there, it must surely have been brought back to its wonted fire and vigor, and have given it up at last, and handed them a card to my wig maker. If I have used one hair restorative I have used 500, and every one among them was warranted not only to prevent baldness, but to restore to bald heads their some time hirsute glory. Look at me, my son! See what a remarkable growth and youthful gloss of hair I have. It has not changed in twenty-five years. Why?"

The hairdresser seized his soft brown hair

> and his head was as white and bare as a billiard ball. "That is why!" he resumed, bitterly. "And I not only a hairdresser, but skilled in every tonsorial art! If there were a help for baldness other than the wigmaker do you for a noment suppose that I, of all men, would not know it, and knowing it, would not only have rescued myself, but have saved to my-self hundreds of my most profitable customers? If that is not proof enough that a man once bald is always bald, just call to mind doctors of your own acquaintance who are bald as glass globes. They are learned in the mysteries of drugs and their preparation. They know what result their combination and application will produce. If any one living were capable of curing baldness some one among these experts in the science of medicine surely ought to be the one. You never had occasion to go to a doctor to get a prescription for baldness, I see? Let my hining poll be my answer.

with both hands, and with a vicious jerk re-

moved it from his head. It was a costly wig,

" Come to me for a cure for anything else. my medical adviser said. Anything else. aid he, and I will cure you. But baldness! Vhy, my dear sir, Esculapius himself was as ald as—as bald as—well, as bald as I am! "And he was bald, this doctor of mine. Ar onion has more hair than he had! No, my son. If there lurked anywhere in all the materia medica, of not only this age, but of past ages, the name of one little herb or drug or whatever you may call it, that could bid even one hair to grow where there had been ten before, there would be no bald doctors,

and the discoverer of that boon would live longer in the hearts of men than the much noken of individual who is expected to reach the summit of all greatness some day, by making two blades of grass grow where on rew before!"—New York Sun. Rules for Russian Schoolboys. 1. It is prohibited to the pupils at Kief to visit institutions of pleasure, as Chateau de Fleur, Tivoli, Mineral Waters, or pleasures n Bokovaya Roscha (grove) on the other side of the Dnieper, or in any other pleasure gar dens. It is allowed to visit the Botanical garden, 2. It is allowed to visit the theatre only when permission is granted by the horities in each special case, and not otherwise than by tickets issued by the said authorities, and by no means in the gallery. It is prohibited to visit public balls. masquerades, clubs, dancing evenings, tea

gardens, cafe houses, confectionaries, billiard halls, and other like public institutions. It is strictly prohibited to visit secret socie ties or circles. 4. It is prohibited to go boating on the Dnieper and on pleasure trips out of the city, unless together with the parents or guardian. 5. It is prohibited to walk in the streets or be out of doors later than 9 thing, but they did what they could.—George o'clock p. m., unless there be some extra event, or together with the parents or guardian. 6. Every pupil is compelled to have his ticket with him and to present it at the first demand of the police or persons employed by the government known for that duty by their appearance. In case the pupil refuses to fulfill this demand, or if there be plain disobedience, the person to whom this matter is intrusted has the right to apply for assistance to the police in order to bring the offender to the school where he belongs. 7 The pupils, when not at home, must fulfill punctually the ordered form of dress, not excluding the knapsack for books, with all the school supplies, and all his buttons must be buttoned. To wear civil dress is strictly prohibited. 8. On meeting with officials, and also with teachers or assistants, the pupils must greet them with polite bow, taking off the cap or hat. 9. It is prohibited to take out books for reading from public libraries. out books for reading from phone horaries. There is a library in every school purposely for the scholars, from which the pupils may draw books for reading. Should it happen that the pupil should take out a pro-

> to be engaged in tutoring without the special permission of the official.—The Teacher. Rare and Costly Seeds. Some seeds are enormously expensive. The writer bought last summer a microscopic quantity of some pansy seed which cost at the rate of \$75 per ounce, but they were well worth the money. The flowers which sprang from them were vegetable butterflies, counterfeiting those gorgeous insects not only in the brilliancy of their varied coloring, but even in the shape and peculiar markings of their wing-like petals. Fuchsia seeds of the finest quality bring \$100 an ounce, and others -such as those of the gloxinia, cinneraria, coleus and echeveria—fetch yet higher prices, equal to many times their weignt in gold. A ew are so valuable that they have actually to be counted out at so much apiece. There is a small number of gardeners in the United States who make a business of growing select strains of certain rare plants for the market, but the supply derived from this source is considerable.—Baltimore American.

hibited book, he must present it to the offi-cials. 10. None of the pupils has the right

A Hopeless Case. Father (who is anxious that Bobby should become interested in educational matters)-Yes, Bobby, it is 92,000,000 miles to the sun. Bobby (playing with the cat)—Whew! Ninety-two millions! Have you ever been there, pa?—The Epoch.

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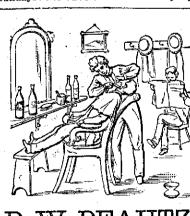
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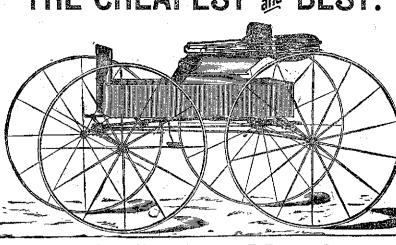
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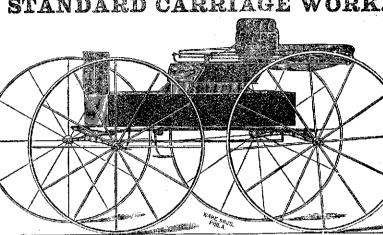
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