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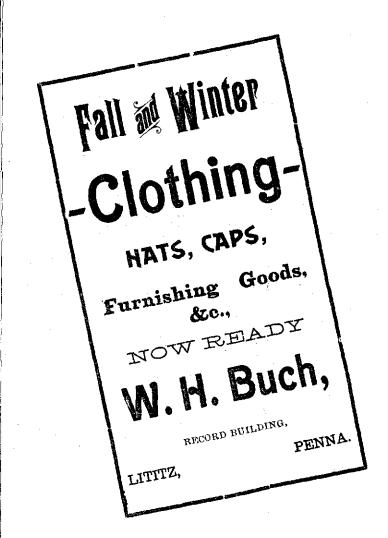
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NEWT. WINGERT, MANAGER.

ZEPHYR'S DOLLAR.

"Mother," said Farmer Croft,

where is Zephyr?" Mrs. Croft looked sharply up from querulous, complaining women whose workin' on !" very voice is pitched in a minor key.

why, where should she be? How do I know. Staring out of the garret window, I suppose, or picking yellow jonquils at the foot of the garden, or mooning away her time in anything but good, solid work. I never did see such a shiftless creetur'!"

And Mrs. Croft gave the golden mass of butter a slap first in this direction, and then in that, as if she were boxing somebody's ears.

"The place is strange to her yet. apologized Mr. Croft. "When she she's used to things, she'll be different. You see she hasn't got over fretting after her mother vet."

"Humph!" said the woman. do like people to show a little common sense! She'd ought to know that no amount of fretting can bring back any one that's dead and buried! She's got to go to work and earn her own living, and the sooner she does it, the better! That's my way of looking at

And she glared grimly after her departing husband, as he meekly withdrew into the porch.

"Zephyr!" he called, softly, down the garden path, "Zephyr."

There was no answer. The sunshine was steeping the grass in gold. On the sheltered slope south of the wall one might tread on a blue carpet of violets. Farmer Croft shaded his eyes with one hand.

"She's down by the river bank," said he. "Strange how she likes to set there, and stare at the water goin'

Yes. Zephyr Lovell was very discontented, very ungrateful, of course. Ought not any girl to rejoice and be exceedingly glad of the privilege of a in Mrs. Croft's attic bedroom, and a seat at the table, where cold pork was served a deal oftener than hot sausages? As for sympathetic glances, words of gentle consolation, those obstrusive, unstudied deeds of affection that are often sweeter than any syllabled sentences-what right had she to expect such? Even if Mrs. Croft had known what such things meant, which she didn't she was not very likely to waste them on her husband's penniless niece.

"Of all things," said Mrs. Croft, deliver me from genteel paupers." "Zephyr!" the good farmer called once more, as he neared the tall reeds and rushes that fringed the river shore and a tall, slight figure, like an Un

dine, started up. "Yes, uncle; is it you?"

"Zephyr, what are you doing here?" "I don't know," the girl listlessly "The air's kind o' chill, for all the

sun shines so high," said Mr. Croft, anxiously. "I dunno as I'd stay here, if I was you, Zephyr. I'd go back to the house and keep your aunt company, or help Miranda Jane with her quiltin'."

Zephyr smiled.

"My aunt and I don't seem to be much company for each other, Uncle Croft," said she; "and I did try to help Miranda Jane; but she says my "Zephyr," said the good man, with a troubled air, "I'm afraid you ain't.

real happy here on the farm." "No, uncle, I am not," Zephyr frankly admitted; "but it isn't your and of myself, I suppose. I am like a fish out of water or a poor butterfly drowning in the sea. Don't look so distressed, uncle," (laying her soft, flushed cheek against his hand); 'things will right themselves after a while; they always do. But in the meantime," with a soft, appealing look,

ny of my own in all the world?" Mr. Croft's countenance grew more disturbed than ever.

could you lend me a dollar? I am

so poor so very poor, I haven't a pen-

"Well, I swan to goodness if that ain't too bad!" said he. "I gave mother the last money I had to pay a year's subscription to the Missionary ask her to give it back."

" No, uncle, don't do that." said

"But, I tell you what, my girl," said the farmer cheerily, "the very next silver dollar that comes this way you shall have."

Zephyr stood on tip toe to kiss unside they walked up the broad garden path where the tiger-lilies are growing | triumphantly to his wife: LANCASTER PA. up, side by side, past the hyr cinths

les like moons.

"I guess you thought it never was mother?" the butter she was working over in a coming. But we've just got pay for wooden bowl. She was one of those them vests me and Melindy have been

"No harry, Mrs. Jenkins, no "Where is Zaphyr?" she repeated, hurry," said Mr. Croft, good-humor-

And as she tottered off, he turned to his niece :

"See, Zephyr, there's your money!" said he. Everything comes, if we've is affected by circumstances. got patience to wait for it." "And I hain't no patience with

voice, in the petulant, complaining les with his course. accents of Mrs. Crott herself, who chanced to be sweeping out the entry | leases his grip on the eigar and is inat that moment, and had witnessed different whether it burns or not; he the whole scene. "Is dollars so plenty that you're givin' 'em away to the right and to the left? If Zephyr work and earn it?"

Zephyr turned scarlet, but she held the silver dollar tight in her hand, without offering it to the donor. Mr. Croft shrank before his wife's words, as if they had been a keen northeast

"Gently, mother; gently," said he. But Mrs. Croft's wrath was not so easily to be stemmed. When the avalanche of words was over, and honest Daniel looked around for his niece, Zephyr was gone.

Gone for good and all. When days and weeks passed by, and she did not return, Daniel Croft slowly anchored his faith to the theory (which was the true one) that the money had been spent to take Zephyr away from the farm. She had not been happy there and she had left the place.

"And good riddance to bad rubbish!" Mrs. Croft had said, with a certain grim exultation, which was fully seconded by her daughter, while the poor farmer sat with a forlorn look on his face, as if Zephyr's going had somehow left a vacuum in his

Zephyr Lovell's career was not exceptional. She went to New York, and, after sundry unsuccessful at tempts to obtain employment, got a place as attendant in a photograph gallery. The wages were small but it was a home, and the proprietor and his wife were kind to her. And, one day an invalid lady came in to be photographed, who took a fancy to the pretty young girl with the sweet yoice and the dove like blue eyes. So Miss Lovell was promoted to the rank of companion, and when Mrs. Ingraham died, she became the wife of the wealthy widower, after a suitable pe-

our poor little chrysalis blossomed out into brilliant butterfly-hood at last. "I must go down to Drysart Point and see my Uncle Croft," said Zephyr, one day. And, Mr. Ingraham, who

riod of time had elapsed. Here was when

was the humblest of all slaves to his beautiful young wife, assented to her "I ought to have gone before," said

Zephyr, reflectively. "Well, I did not like to go until I could pay my dear old uncle the dollar that I owe him—the dollar upon which the hinges of my destiny turned."

Farmer Croft was sitting alone on the veranda, when the carriage drove up to the door. The old house was locks, once so raven black, were now whiter than the sea-foam. He listened | reached it a second man came up. intently to the sound of wheels and

"If it's Squire Leferes," said he, 'it ain't no use. I can't pay no in terest, and he'll hev' to foreclose. My wife is just up from a sick-bed, and we haven't got a dollar in the house. I've wrote to my darter Miranda Jane, and her husband has wrote back that he hasn't no money to spare, nor he can't fool away his time comin' to Drysart Point. So ye can see for yourself that it ain't no use, Squire." But with one hand behind his ear, and dim anxious eyes upraised, "Why don't you say something? I've been blind

since last summer's fever, and-" "Blind! Oh, Uncle Daniel!-Trumpet, and I don't exactly like to | blind! Don't start back; it is I, your own Zephyr, come to pay you back

> And in a second her arms were about the old man's neck, her sunny tresses mingling with his snow white hair. Mrs. Croft had hobbled out by this time, leaning on a cane, and staring in amazement.

husband were gone, old Daniel cried a large and productive farm north of "Miranda Jane, the darter that we

other in fragrant strife. On the on us, and so has the man she married; neighbors and friends.

threshold they met an old woman but Zephyr has come between us and with a prodigious cap-frill and spectac- the poorhouse-little quiet Zephyr, that you never had no patience with: "Here's the dollar we owe you folks and the dollar I gave her has been for vinegar, Neighbor Croft," said she. paid back with golden interest, eh,

And Mrs. Croft answered meekly:

Daniel." Traits of Cigar Smokers.

A nervous man who fumbles his cigar a great deal is a sort of popinjay among men. The man who smokes a bit, rests

bit and fumbles the cigar more or less The fop stands his eigar on end and an experienced smoker points it

you, Daniel Croft!" screeched a shrill straight ahead or almost at right ang-Beware of the man who never re- tions.

is cool, calculating and exacting. If a man smokes his cigar only enough to keep it lighted and relishes Lovell wants money, why don't she taking it out of his mouth to watch the curl of smoke in the air set him ples.

Aphorisms,

down as an easy going man.

What is defeat? Nothing but edueation: nothing but the first step to No pleasure is comparable to the

standing upon the vantage ground of truth. The happiness of love is in action :

its test is what one is willing to do for There is no place where politeness s of more value than where we mostly think it would be superfluous. You

may say more truth, or rather, sneak out more plainly to your associates, but not less courteously than you do to strangers.

Obedience is the grandest thing in the world to begin with. Yes, and we shall end with it. too. I do not think the time will ever come when we shall not have something to do, because we are told to do it, without knowing

Stray Bits.

Glass may be cut with a strong part of scissors if it is held under water. Disproportionableness, with twentyone letters, is said to be the longest

English word. The centennial of the discovery of coal in Pennsylvania is to be celebrated in September, 1891.

A Californian is extracting by dis

tillation the oil and water of orange blossoms. The oil is worth \$4 per ounce and the water is a valuable pro-A bell cast recently for the Kharkow cathedral contains 68 per cent. of

pure silver. It weighs 646 English pounds, and its vibrations last several It is claimed that Tulare county,

Cal, will lose a round half million of dollars this year for the want of ships to carry its grain to Liverpool. It may interest some readers to

know that more than one supposed authority declares that the leaves of the tomato plant are more medicinal than the fruit.

The use of india rubber for erasing pencil marks was first suggested in or just prior to 1742 by an academician named Magellan, a descendant of the great navigator.

They Were Honest.

The other morning as a farmer was coming into town and a bag of oats unpainted, the fences had tumbled slid off his load unnoticed. A citizen down, the shutters hung loose and the stood at his gate and witnessed the ocpin was lost out of the gate. The old currence without saying a word. man himself was shabbily clothed and When he thought it safe to do so he ran out to secure the bag, but as he

"I saw it first," said one,

" No, you didn't!" " I did !"

"You didn't!"

"Say, you!" both called in chorus to the farmer, and as he turned about each man went his way. As there was likely to be a fuss as to who should profit by the find, they decided to beat each other by being honest.

Lancaster's Abraham Lincoln. From the Philada Inquirer.

Abraham Lincoln yet lives. His nome is in Canarvon township, Laneaster county. He belongs to the same stock from which descended the martyr president. When the immediate ancestors of the latter removed from Berks county to Virginia, the progenitors of the former made their home in the fertile valley of the Cone- leg." stoga. The Abraham Lincoln of today has seen more than four-score years come and go, and is about the

age of the lamented emancipator. His form, too, is tall and gaunt, and his general appearance is not unlike that 'Stop? Why no-That evening, when Zephyr and her of President Lincoln. His home is on Churchtown. There, in the deepening twilight of the evening of life, he and narcissus clumps jostling each sacrificed everything to, has gone back serenely enjoys the love and respect of him for damage for mussing up my

Christian Endeavor Notes. As the Christian Endeavor Society has been misunderstood and misrepre-

sented in some sections, the president Robeson & Smith, confessed to comof the United Society desires us to mitting over seventy forgeries, aggrepublish the following statement:

control of that church alone, just as is gestions. each Sunday-school.

2. The United Society exercises no authority over any local society, demands no allegiance, levies no taxes, asks for no contributions. It simply furnishes information concerning the work and provides for an annual international convention. Its trustees represent all eyangelical denomina-

3. Every society can be affiliated with its own denominational league or conference, but can have the fellowship of the interdenominational conventions and unions, if it takes the Christian Endeavor name and princi-

4. A common name, common me thods, a common warfare against a common enemy, which at the same time implies the allegiance of each individual Society to some one local church of some one denomination-in these is the significance of the Christian Endeavor movement.

STATE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CON-VENTIONS

The state Christian Endeavor conventions of the Fall in every state have been meetings of marked spiritual power, and in numbers and enthusiasm unprecedented. Between three and four thousand young people came Very large numbers also came togeth- rewarded for their honesty. er at the Pennsylvania convention and notable addresses were given by Prof. Harper, Prof. Richard T. Ely and others. In Vermont the best meeting yet held was enjoyed at St. Johnsbury and the Indiana and Minnesota conventions have been equally

Christian Endeavor Societies are making rapid headway among the Orthodox Friends and their ministers. At the State Convention held in Pittsburg last week it was reported

tal membership in the world is 30,-Persons wishing to organize a Soiety of Christian Endeavor can procure a sample copy of the constitution by communicating with the United Society Christian Endeavor, 50 Brom-

field Street, Boston, Mass.

British Miscellany. For the first time women are being employed in Cologne to lay mosaic payements, and are doing it very well.

has fallen off of late years. Out of 113 prisons 51 have been altogether The postmen of London walk together something like 48,360 miles

per day, a distance equal to twice the circumference of the globe. It is estimated that 8,000,000,000 letters go through the world's post-

offices in one year.

A watchmaker is credited with the manufacture of a set of three gold shirt studs, in one of which is a watch that keeps excellent time, the dial only being three-sixteenth of an inch in diameter. The three studs are connected by a strip of silver inside the shirt bosom, and the watch contained in the middle one is wound up by turning the stud above, and the hands are set by turning the one below.

The Great Pyramid of Egypt is es timated to have cost its builders the equivalent of \$15,000,000 of our mon-

The rolling stocks of the railway companies of the United Kingdom of Great Britain are striking in respect of their magnitude. There are nearly 16,000 locomotives and more than \$567,000 vehicles.

Two Points of View.

Stranger-" If a man falls down an open coal hole, can be sue the owner of the premises for damages?" " Lawyer-" Certainly, sir, certain-

ly, big damages, and get them too. Give me the particulars." "Well, as my brother was passing your house this morning he fell through a coal hole and broke his

"Hem! Did he use ordinary yigil ance to prevent such accident? Did he look at his feet as he walked? Did he stop and examine the condition of the pavement before entering upon it? Answer me that, sir."

"Ah, ha! I thought so. Guilty have fallen on one of my own family under that coal hole-might have killed us all, sir. As it is I shall sue

Confessed to 70 Forgeries. Albert H. Smith, junior partner in the New York brokerage firm of Mills,

gating \$350,000. The forgeries cover 1. Each true Christian Endeavor a period of six years. Smith says he "I dunno but what you're right, Society by virtue of its very constitutued the money obtained by his fortion and pledge must be loyal to its geries to reimburse customers of the Chunk. own church and must be under the firm who had lost money on his sug-

A Village Gutted by Fire.

Dubois, Pa., Nov. 16.—The most disastrons conflagration in the history of Luthersburg, a small farming village of about 400 souls, six miles from here, occurred last evening, and destroved every store but one in the town. Fire broke out in the rear of H. M. Carlisle's grocery store, burning the post office building, office and residence of Dr. Gregory, R. H. Moore's residence, general store and residence of J. K. Saylor, residence and large store of J. H. Edinger, and two other building. Loss between \$35,000 and \$40,000, with little insur-

Poor, But Honest.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- A satchel containing several thousand dollars in currency, and clearing-house checks for \$87,000 was lost from a carriage by Messenger Austin, of the Prarie State National Bank, yesterday, while driving through the streets of the city. rival to Pasteur. He claims to have

Whila officers, detectives and bank clerks were searching for the lost boy had picked up the satchel in the quarry near by. street after it fell from the buggy.

General News.

Dr. F. W. Oliver, of Sioux City, took poison, at Crescent, Iowa. His case is considered hopeless.

The tax commission proves that Berlin has now 200 millionaires in its Wetherell Junction and Frackville, fifty more than in 1880

bookkeeper, to avoid arrest on a injured. charge of wrongfully obtaining \$20 that there are 900 Christian Endeavor from a beer brewing company, jumped offered for the Pierce Mills property Societies in Pennsylvania, and the to- from a third-story window, and died at Bristol by Philadelphia manufactuin a few hours from his injuries.

P. T. Barnum is reported seriously port, Conn.

fined for pulling down his wife's back | pinned him to the earth. hair on the street. Judge Allen G. Thurman returned couple a train was stopped at Buena

The prison population of England lakes.

use bicycles instead of postal wagons, up. for delivery. "Jack the Hair Cutter" at Work. DETROIT, Mich.: Miss Tillie Kuhn

has been notified through several letters that she was to be "Jack the Hair Cutter's" next victim. Kuhn family retired early, and half an hour later Miss Kuhn was awakened by some one fumbling about her head. At first she thought that it was her brother Charlie. Then she realized that an intruder was in her room. She screamed and a man sprang from her bedside and out

through the door. The house was alarmed and then it was discovered that Miss Kuhn's hair had been clipped off close to her head. The girl lay in a dead faint for several minutes and is quite sick from the shock. The girl's father laid the facts before Superintendent Pittman at police headquarters and detectives were detailed on the case.

Miss Kuhn is eighteen years old, pretty, and had beautiful hair thirtywho have been threatened are in an agony of fear.

Might Get Tired Standing.

paying your addresses to my daughter," said the father, "I must know the extent of your debts. Come, now, tell me what you owe?"

"In that case, sir," said the suitor, will you kindly permit me to take a chair?"

-If you need printing, give the RECORD office a chance to do it.

ST. ELMO HOTEL, Nos. 317 and 319 Arch street, Philadelphia.—Rates reduced to \$2 per day. The traveling public will still find at this hotel the same liberal provision for their comfort. It is located in the immediate centre of business, and places of amuse ment and the different railroad depots as well as all parts of the city, is of criminal negligence. He might easily accessible by street cars con man, a small shop-keeper, and whence stantly passing the doors. It offers special inducements to those visiting the city for business or pleasure. Your ington and caught him before he could

patronage is respectfully solicted.

JOSEPH M. FEGER,

Over the State.

Wilkesbarre has a female cobbler. The cost of tuition in this state was \$6,037,689 !ast year.

A Pittsburg youth has been arrested for stealing a piano from his mother. During the past season 5000 coalboats passed Allentown from Mauch

Dr. Herbst, of Reading, wants to be Lazaretto physician under Governor Pattison.

The daily shortage of box cars on he Pennsylvania railroad at Pittsburg s from 500 to 600.

The New Castle Oil Company, with \$300,000 capital, will search for cil in Lawrence county.

A house in Allentown, said to be haunted, has been occupied by six families in four months.

Guiseppe Lamonto turned an abandoned freight car into a speak-easy and sold liquor to Reading Railroad

Farmers near Washington have organized against gunners.

A fifteen-year-old boy was attacked by a footpad in Norristown a few nights ago and robbed of his watch.

In some portions of the State the

early sown wheat is turning yellow, owing, it is supposed, to the ravages of the Hessian fly. Dr. J. Saller, of Welsenburg township, in Schuylkill county, is the latest

discovered a cure for hydrophobia. An unknown man laid his head on satchel a poor tailor, whose shop is on the Lehigh Valley railroad track at Dearborn street, walked into the bank | Coplay to commit suicide, but was with the lost treasure. His errand- saved by workmen employed in a

The Baumstown (Berks county) post together at the Massachusetts meeting. Both tailor and boy were handsomely office, established fifty years ago, has had no postmaster since Franklin J. Linderman resigned on October 13. No one wants the position, since it pays only \$30 a year. The Lehigh Valley train, due at

> crashed into a coal train between population, twenty-one more than at demolishing a number of cars, and the beginning of the present year and William Hornicker, of St. Clair, who was standing on the roof of a box car In Baltimore, Sidney Lerngood, a was hurled to the ground and badly

Pottsville at 9.30 A. M., on Saturday

It is rumored that \$50,000 has been

Harry Burgoyne, a well-known ill with malignant influenza at Bridge- farmer of Lansdowne, was crushed to death on Saturday while felling a tree A Rhode Island clergyman was which caught him in its descent and Out of compliment to a bridal

his thanks for all congratulatory let. Vista, and this action averted a serious ters and says he is enjoying good accident, which could not have been avoided had the train gone on.

Thin ice has begun to form along | Sixty-four coal trains, averaging 140 the edges of the northern Maine loaded cars each, passed down the Reading road from the mines on Sun-Many postmen in Washington now Sunday, and 54 empty trains passed

> Executions and judgments amountng to \$26,875 were entered in the Prothonotary's office at Doylestown on Saturday against Samuel B. Larzalere. of Doylestown township. He is one of the largest farmers in that section. Dr. John Turner, of West Chester, a graduate of the veterinary department of the University of Pennsylvania of the class of '89, has received the' appointment of veterinary surgeon of the Sixth Regiment, United States

regulars, now stationed at Fort Wingate, in New Mexico. The work of pumping the water from the Coal Ridge Colliery, which was flooded seventer years ago, has been completed. The vein is between forty or fifty feet thick; the track almost a mile in length, and the development of the mine will give employment to several hundred hands.

A Second Guiteau Caged.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 15.-John S. Bell, ex-Chief of the Secret Service. Washington, who is now visiting in three inches long. Several other girls Cincinnati, confirms in every particular a report which has just leaked out here that a lunatic from Petersburg, Va., who imagined himself an unduly "But before I can admit of your persecuted Southern Republican, was quietly arrested and lodged in an insane asylum in Washington May 23d last for trying to draw a 38-calibre revolver with which to shoot President Harrison while his carriage was passing down Pennsylvania avenue in the

The prisoner admitted that he intended to assassinate the President. His admission was not only borne out by the very act in which the secret service detectives were shadowing him, but by letters written within the preceding two months to Senator Hoar and Sherman. These letters drew the officers to Petersburg, where they found their they followed him quietly to Washeven reach a dramatic climax in his crazy tragedy.



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1. F. BUCH, Editor and Proprietor.

Advertisers and others will please take notice that we go to press regularly every Thursday afternoon, and cannot insure the insertion of much matter after Wednesday afternoon. Communications for insertion must be an thenticated by the name and address of the writer; not necessarily for publication, but the guarantee of good faith.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1890.

UNJUST CRITICISM.

Again has the Ephrata News resorted to its old tricks of misrepresentation. Its habit of doing that ought by this time be broken, for the RE-CORD has upon several occasions referred to the offense. The maxim singular with the News, that a subject must be considered from one side only, merits condemnation by every journalfrom every coign of vantage. An honest editor never does otherwise. Prejudices must be forgotten. If hypocritical is not the kind people churches on Sunday. The brief artifrequently used in editorials on sub- Herald years ago devoted a page each ed an act of charity. If it cures the of Rev. Warren J. Johnson's (former-

this rebuke is found in the News of young men; November 13. It censures Judge "Few people," he said, "Think Livingston and J. Hay Brown, esq, anything about the sanctity of the sion of the county treasurer's office on cused of drunkenness and disorderly wonder, and thapsodize over its sing- office run more for the convenience of conduct, to serve five days in jail for ular harmony and marvellous adaptahis offences. Miller was committed thou. To stand before he holy Ghost,' by an Ephrata justice of the peace. and to consider the awful profanation the time to sit and wait until it suits the Upon his arrival in Lancaster Lawyer which must ensue if it be defited by officials to come to open the doors. Re-Brown looked after his interests, sins of the flesh, occurs to very few. form is highly necessary in this direc-Finding a technicality in the commit | The consideration every man ought to tion. ment he took advantage of it. Calling have for his health, to place it on no higher plane, calls on all to refrain The Farmers Alliance in Kansas nomthe court's attention to the irregularity he secured his client's release. An atterned is dishonorable if he refuses to exhaust every legal point in the interest of the defence. Mr. Brown did his duty, and instead of being censurable deserves credit for his test in the proceeds from violation of known able deserves credit for his test in discovering the technicality. Nor was demands its own and there is no es-bench, and now the question has been the judge's action remarkable. He caping its claim. But who fixed those raised whether it will not make him too that on so common a question of jurisdiction he lacked acquaintance. No matter whether Miller was guilty or innocent, the judicial function extended no further than than to decide the point raised by the lawyer. The News is surprised that witnesses were notex, amined by Brown or the judge. Shades of Bloddesor of Brown or the judge. That which robs a man of all that amined by Brown or the judge. The Record of the forces with a moral and immoral blanks of Bloddesor of Brown or the judge. The Record of t

"such proceedings coming from the court are an insult to our people, who feel highly incensed" is about as reckless as the others. The people of Ephrata are intelligent. They know Judge Livingston and J. Hay Brown civil and criminal courts has been publicly commended by members of the highest tribunal in the state. It was so praised because of the fact that a large proportion of the cases reviewed by the supreme court are returned

unjustly abused we think the News cular issued by the State Board of met at the station by F. R. White and owes abject apology. They will prob. Health, and a special appeal is made another brother. The invalid was ably not demand reparation, but it is to clergymen to use their influence in taken to the City hotel where he was By some we're cust; thought they expect it.

THE BEST TIME TO MARRY. Among the steady queries which newspapers that make a specialty of in forming their health law provides health for some time. answering difficult or insoluble social that "there shall not be a public or problems are called upon to consider church funeral of any one who died of Akron, Ohio, are visiting relatives and none is more frequently propounded Asiatic cholera, small pox, typhus feby both sexes than the question: ver, diphtheria, yellow fever, scarlet When is the best time to marry? It fever or measles." Ministers are rewould be obviously impracticable to quested to absolutely refuse to hold lay down and general rule in such af public services in such cases. fairs, so multiform are the considerations of age, circumstances, etc., which a suggestive hint, which may help

ought to be taken into account. But Engle, of Manheim borough, issued a some impatient swains to a happy de- the possession of Jacob Williams, living by Mr. Jere Hahn. The fair will con- field. liverance from the riddle, is furnished near White Oak. Engle, the plaintiff in in an episode told by Woman (of Lon- this suit, loaned his animal to Jacob W. don) as having happened lately in Diehm, of Pennville, some time ago, far-off Petulana. It seems that a wedding was in pro- to Jacob Williams, the defendant, who will give saxyphone solos on Wednesgress, and all went well until the cru- now refuses to return the steed to the day evening. The Bismarck band 50 inches wide, \$1.50. cial moment when the bridegroom was alleged rightful owner.—" Examiner."

called on for the ring. In vain he telt in all his pockets. No ring could be found. Nothing except a hole monuments for departed relatives and friends (especially those who would like through which the ring had evidently

The silence grew so dense that the or gan struck up a " voluntary "-though an involuntary would have been far more appropriate to the painful situa- invitations that it is impossible to be tion. The bridegroom sat down; his everywhere. high boot was tugged off by kind hearts and willing hands; the ring a genuine, hearty, real, universal affair for her husband's death. rolled forth to view, and simultaneous | that the very turkeys are expected to ly there was disclosed to the breathless congregation a gaping hole in the blushing bridegroom's stocking, which Thanksgiving turkeys in the market, the good divine was thoughtful enough and there has been a decided break in to pass off lightly with the pat remark: 'Young man, it is time you were married."

useful moral for the young man hovering about the flame of matrimony. When in doubt as to the best time, play a tendency to open-work effects— Friday night burglars entered his bank years in the Eastern Penitentiary. consult your hosiery. Should it disor like the galligaskins of a noted humorist, "a horrid chasm disclose" choir. -there is no time to be lost in hieing to the parson and taking steps to stop the rents. If a stitch in time, as has matrimonal stitch should exact a ninefold strength in the conservation of ist. To be fair and impartial one your footwear; to say nothing of the must view the surroundings of his text satisfying consciousness of having wed- pardon to "Tid" Brimmer, serving a ded in the nick of time.

GOOD READING.

Several daily papers in Reading We have no mercy for men like Brimthey are not the public will discover each Monday publish extracts of the mer. the deception. A journal that is more notable sermons preached in the love to read, and Editor Lefever cles must be enjoyed, and the wonder ought have learned cre this that his is that such a department is not found erratic opinions upon prohibition, in every newspaper. The New York of New York; Nicholas Longworth, of jects having no connection whatever Monday to give wide publicity to the there are 500 millionaires in New York with his fetich, --do not make an in- gems from metropolitan pulpits. We alone. tellectual meal for his patrons. This see that the Baltimore Sun has begun sweeping lunge at the mote in our est to notice the sermons of that city's spreading rapidly in this state. They District Attorney John K. Valentine, they are making their advent News of distorting facts, or of ignoring ly of Manheim) and Rev. A. H. Stuneighbor that deserves a better repute. latter, on the subject of "Personal The intemperate language meriting Purity," directed these remarks to

being, that blunts his sensibilities and Shades of Blackstone! The court did and paralyzes every noble aspiration, not have the authority to inquire is a curse to be condemned and Water company was held on Monday whether Miller drank a gallon of avoided. Young has a peculiar interest evening to elect an engineer to fill the whisky or assaulted every citizen of in this warning, because it is easier to place made vacant by the resignation Ephrata township. For what purpose form than to reform; easier to prevent of H. E. Geyer, who has filled the was Brown to question witnesses? He than to cure. This is the time when position with credit from the time of habits which shall blight all after life the introduction of water into the did not want or need evidence. He find congenial soil and strengthen borough. J. B. Singer was elected by simply contended that the proceedings themselves at the expense of nature's a unanimous vote over something like were irregular and the judge finding very existence. Ridicule, too, is then a dozen applicants. them as represented discharged Miller at its best, and few young people can bear to be laughed at. Why has God gineer for over ten years, and is in The statement by the News that given us such natures? To learn the every particular qualified to fill the glorious and valuable lesson of victory responsible position. He will assume

over self." The young men who were not for-tunate enough to hear the sermon can find plenty to pender in the concise report of it in the newspaper. The and will remove thence in December. are men of unimpeachable integrity.

The former's administration of the civil and animinal counts has been divil and animinal counts has been divil and animinal counts has been diviled and animinal counts has been divided and animinal counts and animinal counts has been divided and animinal counts and ing to turn from the maze of crimes Mr. White left Lancaster thirty one and calamities, pictured monotonously, years ago and came here to visit his What of assignments, what of relatives, to a few lines so sober and edifying as old home nine years ago. He was al- What of uncles, aunts and mothers-in-

THE dangers arising from public funerals in cases of contagious and in-As judge and lawyer have been fectious diseases are set forth in a circame east with him and they were Yet sell we must,

And some we'll trust. putting an end to such dangerous cared for until the 7.35 train left for demonstrations. One of the sections of a model ordinance prepared by the street, died on Wednesday morning,

All About a Horse Transaction. D. McMullen, attorney for Henry K. writ of replevin on Wednesday to recover a bay mare valued at \$65, now in the large eigar factory formerly owned flower might divide a pasture with the intention of effecting a trade. Diehm afterwards turned the mare over

All persons in need of gravestones or fallen into the high boot which is affected by young men of that country.

Take your boot off," said the parson.

Take your boot off," said the parson. PEPPER AND SALT.

No, thank you for your kind invitation. We have so many Thanksgiving carriers for Columbia borough.

This Thanksgiving is going to be such take part in it.

There are indications of a glut of 000; insured. prices within a day or two.

The newspapers are trying to get some scheme to defraud and using the mails one to run for U.S. Senator in opposito carry it out. This incident points a homely yet tion to Don. Cameron. All the same, Don will get there as usual when the time comes.

> John Weitzel, of Wichita, Kansas, is the unluckiest man in that state. Last Lancaster and was sentenced to seven same time cloped with the leader of a O. Frantz, issued an execution on voked, are what do it.

If the railroads keep on at the rapid people will avoid car-riding as much as nine, the saving grace of a timely road Company aiready feels that its passenger traffic is decreasing, owing the stock, all of which is covered by

> The Board of Pardons has refused outlaw such as Brimmer has proven to be, should be allowed to rot in prison before he be allowed to be removed.

Early in the present generation of John Jacob Astor and Stephen Whitney, Judge Butler presided. United States here—to many—is the Book

will keep on until every hamlet in the union will become acquainted with the

When Theo. Heistand takes possesfor not permitting Joe G. Miller, ac- body. They regard it as a physical the first of January we hope to see that imprisonment for five years. The lies of Puck have advertised the public than it now is. There has been much complaint that often when people had business there they found the

A special meeting of the Manheim

Mr. Singer has been a practical encontrol December 1st Mr. Geyer has To sell or not to sell?

Uriah White, brother of F. R. Aye, there's the rub! ways a robust healthy man up to last Friday when he had a stroke of paralysis. The entire right side of his body has been effected and he is almost utterly helpless. One brother

Manheim. Geo. Long, residing on Prussian board as a guide for municipal bodies aged 72 years. Deceased was in failing

Daniel Fasig and his son Monroe, of was 16 years ago that Mr. Fasig left this place.

Mr H. W. Miller was in Lancaster over Sunday, the guest of Mr. George novel combinations every day, Cigar business is still very brisk at this place and the out look is that it

will remain so for some time. The Citizens Band fair will open on Saturday evening. It will be held in oblongs as hedge rows in full tinue for one week. The Sporting Hill Band will furnish music on Monday evening; the Liberty on Tuesday evening. Prof. Taylor of Millersville will be here on Thanksgiving and Elizabethtown on Friday evening, hand. You can almost hear

are invited. OWEN P. BRICKER, Esq., attorney at law, is in town every Saturday and Monday morning and can be consulted in all legal business. Lancaster office beauty in the goods as in some

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Saturday evening, Nov. 29th. All

All Around Us.

Postoffice Inspector Darby will rec-Mrs. Anna Levan, of Windom, this

county, received a Government check The large tannery of A. Myers, at ed with gay streaks of Astrak-Laneaster, was badly dam used by fire han. 36 inches wide. One of on Saturday night. The loss is \$12,-

The Grand Jury in the United States | whole half-dollar line, and in District Court, Philadelphia, on Mon- sight yesterday for the first.

Harry McCormick, a member of a band of tramps who have committed many outriges in Pennsylvania, pleaded guilty to arson in court at

Monday afternoon against Charles S. Bender, farmer, of Rapho, for \$200 A fire in C. H Fiey's shoe store at rate of wrecks they have had of late, Lancaster last Thursday night damagbeen credibly alleged, will obviate possible. It is said the Reading Rail-\$500 and caused considerable loss on insurance. The fire is supposed to

> the second floor in the building. John Kemmerer, the oldest person sentence at Lancaster for arson. An in Lebanon county, died on Tuesday night on his farm, two miles from Myerstown. He was 97 years old, and had been blind many years.

have been caused by hot ashes left on

Bard's trials are taking place in Phil-market, adelphia, charged with wrecking the ousiness men there were but five mil- Lincoln bank. The case was called lionaires in this country. They were up for trial on Wednesday afternoon. of New York; Nicholas Longworth, of Cincinnati; Stephen Girard, of Philadelphi, and William Gray, of Boston. Now the Government. Messrs Brown & Books and new dresses for Housel represented Mr. Bard, and Mr. old Books will surpass any Hull was defended by J. L. Steinmetz, Winter of the past Books The Farmers' Alliance organization is of Lancaster, and ex-United States come with the Holidays. But

teemed contemporary's eye is consider—ablest preachers. It quotes the points are organizing over in Berks in nearly of Philadelphia. When the case already with all the contrasts ed an act of charity. If it cures the of Rev. Warren J. Johnson's (formerevening they will do likewise at Ephra- defendant entered a plea of guilty to of thought and feeling, prose ta. Next some one will be in Lititz to the indictment. Mr. Hull entered a and poetry, fact and fiction, the truth it will be doing service for a debaker's last Sunday sermons. The effect a branch organization and so it plea of not guilty, and a jury was and diversities of dress that called to try the case.

Bard, who plead guilty, is now in plice is the same.

will hardly do so this year. Four Persons Killed.

boiler explosion and loss of life oc-

this proceeds from violation of known rapid seat of learning will make him Hilbert aged 32, who leaves a widow. \$4.50; two books of Eugene The injured are Charles Walborn, a Field put up in small paper jointer, aged 30, fatally; Samuel Epler, boxes, "A Little Book of

> which, twenty three feet long, was single glance of the eye. They burled a distance of 150 yards. The are put down here to tell you three meen killed were thrown 140 what you may catch ataglance. feet away and lay side by side. The Many other single glances will bodies were not much mutilated. The tell you more than this. injured were found in the debris and

removed to their homes. The mill was only partly wrecked, but the boiler house and shed are a mass of ruins, including the engine. The loss to the firm is estimated at \$3,500. The works were owned by E. H, & O. H. Frexler.

With claims for borrowed money? What of exemptions, bills of the compromise That cooly offers a shilling a pound: And of lawyers' fees That eat up even this poor pittance?

We seek the just, For wealth we lust; But we skip the wust. Or we'd surely bust.

—British and Colonial Printer and Statione

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PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Nov. 17, 1890. No let up in the tide of New Dress Goods surging into the store. Fresh conceits.

Here are half a dozen Cashmere Plaids just unboxed. Half-inch-or so stripes cut the plain ground into squares and

black ground with cardinal black ground with white navy ground with gold navy ground with cardinal

Clan Plaids are right at and the Metropolitan of Columbia on the music of the pipes Step T w. G. HERSHEY, twenty feet. This long counter backed by racks of over-crowd-

ommend the appointment of letter at two or three times the price ---a little less weight, a little less fineness that's about all for \$2415 80 for back pension allowed they fall short. Look at these

day found a true bill against Martin Many of these choicest Rudy, of Lancaster, for devising a styles are nowhere else in

There's a buzz of buzy buying all through the Upholstery Store. As marked in the Table Cover quarter as anywhere. and stole \$10,000, while his wife at the A. F. Hostetter, attorney for Samuel High quality and low cost,

> Chenille Stand Covers, 50 and 75c. Chenille Table Covers, \$1.25 to \$4.50 Chenille Piano Covers, \$4, \$5, \$5.50. Imported Tapestry Covers, \$1.50 to

> \$25 Victoria Velour Covers, \$2 to \$12. Jute Velour Covers, \$2.75 to \$40. Jute Velour Squares for stands, 400

to \$1.25. Chinese and Japanese Embroidered Silk Scarfs, \$1 to \$35. Same in Satin, \$4.50 to \$50. Silk Table Covers, \$9 to \$12.

And so it goes; the things vou want at less than you ex-This week F. W. Hull and Ellis pect to pay—if you know the

will amuse and surprise.

erime to which he entered his plea is Found It." Perhaps the sal penalty for the conviction of an accom- the book until you want to All-Wool Ribbed Inderwear Years ago boys hereabouts went experiences with it are odd. skating on Thanksgiving day. They People ask for it with a curious, READING, Pa., Nov. 17.-A frightful they really want it; and poscurred at the cooper works of Trexler sibly they ask as they read,

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Saturday, Nov. 22.—At the Springs Hotel,
Lititz, the property of the late Mary
Hull, dec'd., situate on Cedar street,
Lititz, to be sold by Addison Buch,
attorney-in-fact.
Saturday, Nov. 22.—In Penn township, 6
acres of land with limekilus, dwelling
and stabling on the premises, by Thos.
H. Erb.

and stabling on the premises, by Thos. H. Erb.
Saturday, Nov. 22.—At the Rome hotel, the personal property of H. L. Usner. Thursday, Nov. 27.—At Baker's sale and exchange stables, Littz, one carload of Illinois business and driving horses, by Laue Brothers.
Saturday, Nov. 29.—On the premises, at Litiz, a triangular piece of ground, 40x200 feet, fronting on Cedar street and running along the R. & C. B., near A. H. Bomberger's mill, to be sold by Samuel E. Grosh, president Morovian Board of Trustees,

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Religious Notices.

MORAVIAN.-German preaching on Sunday at 10 A. M., English preaching at 7 P. M. Sunday-school at 1.30 P. M. Thanksgiving day union service next Thursday at 19 A.

EVANGELICAL -German preaching on Sunday at 9.30 A. M., English at 7 P. M. Sanday-school at 1 30 P. M.

EVAN LUTHERAN - Communion services on Sunday at Neffsville at 10 A. M. English preaching at Lititz at 7 P. M., beginning the first of a series there is no change at Lititz. of sermons on "The seven last sayings of Christ."

LUTHERAN. - Preparatory services sion. and confirmation at White Oak Saturday at 2 P. M., communion Sunday at | and ducks will take place at Rome on 9.30 A. M. Also preaching at Brickerville at 2 P. M.

REFORMED.-Services on Sunday at New Haven at 9.30 A. M., at Bethany at 2 P. M., and at Akron at 7 P. M. GERMAN BAPTIST.-Services on Sunday at Petersburg, Graybill's and Manheim.

MENNONITE.—Services on Sunday at Hess', Ehrisman's and Lancaster.

Lititz Against Warwick. There is to be an exciting race on the Warwick track on Saturday for a purse of \$50 between a Lititz and a Warwick horse. This contest has been under consideration for a good while and will now finally take place.

Again Unfortunate.

Allen Whitmeyer, of Lime Rock, the young man who was nearly killed a year or so ago by a runaway horse, ers. was again unfortunate. He was hired at Jacob Miller's farm near Kissel Hill. Last Saturday in undertaking to remove the ladders from a wagon they slipped and crushed his left arm, breaking it between the wrist and elhow.

Almost a Fire.

Tuesday morning in getting his horse ready to go to the Lancaster market Herman Fisher, of this place, placed a lantern on a log. It fell down on some straw, spilled the oil and took fire A tucket of water hap pened to be at hand and with it and by stamping on it with his feet a corflagration was avoided, but it came mighty near.

Hotel Notes.

On Tuesday next John A. Getz, the popular hotel keeper at Roseville, will iii. remove to the Landis Valley hotel. Mr. Getz is an active young man, en joyit g the friendship of a large circle Broad street on Monday. of people, and we bespeak for him continued prospecity in his new abode. house vesterday. H. L. Usner will yacate the Rome hotel next Tuesday, to be succeeded ley. Mr. Usner will move into a private house opposite the hotel.

Live Stock Notes.

Jeff Keener has stock cattle on hand in large numbers, which he is selling at from 2 to 31 cents per pound. Isaac G Pfautz is in Minnesota buy

ing horses. Jos. W. Baker, agent for Laue Brothers, will have public sale of horses at the sale stables on Broad street on Thursday, November 27th. The stock consists of one carload of first class business and driving horses. John M. Amer brought a carload of western horses to Lancaster, where he sold them at public sale on Mouday.

A Good Business Showing.

During October Collector Fridy received from the sale of cigar stamps \$175,000. These stamps represent a to- vicinity. This also is the market price tal of over 95,000,000 cigars. There in Philadelphia this week. are in the district, which includes

are overflowing with orders and many different kinds, which now grace the are behind in their work.

Trouble with the Pipe Line.

Joseph Bollinger, of this place, who this place on Sunday morning. owns a farm south of Lititz, has con-Company. They want to pass through the farm and Mr. Bollinger resists unless paid \$3000 for damages. This of course the company refuses, while Mr. Bollinger declines to meet them half way in any other proposition. Finding that he is stubborn, the company through Constable Haines sub poenaed Boltinger to appear at court on Wednesday last. He refused to go, claiming that having bought and paid pleases and is under no obligations to sions. the pipe liners or any one else.

The company claims that it has now filed a bond with the court for \$1000 and will proceed with its work. What the outcome will be is yet to be seen, liabilities. He was generally rated at

Facts From Brunnerville.

on way.

All persons interested in Literary or educational work are cordially invited to attend the meeting to be held in the Brunnerville school-house on November 28, for the purpose of organizing a ly-

Quite a lively time was experienced late frequented the neighbors chicken mistook the pet dog for the opossum. for the mistake became known; while household was not aroused when it Mayer, 350. the opossum had taken the liberty to sounded. The family occupy the infatuated over the prize that nothing mitted the robbery. less than the training of a dog to capture the few opossums that may live in the woodland will suffice. A new cigar-box factory has begun

operation under the supervision of Mr David Brackbill.

Mr. John Steffy has opened a new cigar shopand will employ several hands. general tonic.

-Try Miller's Dyspepsia Cure for constipation. -Dr. J. C. Brohst, Lititz, Pa., says "Miller's Dyspepsia Cure is selling well highest praise of it.

MERE MENTION.

ititz Bretzels-He Will Orate-New Time Table - To Shoot for Turkeys Gone to the Leopard—How a Youth Cleaned a Rabbit

Will Sturgis treated all hands of the excellent bretzels. Although out of the business for some time, the Sturgis family knows how to turn out an ex cellent article same as of old. Prof. J. B. Haag of this place will

Thanksgiving day, the occasion of the from which we take the following exbe one of the orators at Denver on district convention of the P. O. S. of A new time table went into effect

on the R. & C. R. R. on Sunday. There are a few slight changes, by which the two afternoon trains leave five minutes earlier for Reading, but

George H. Carpenter of Warwick has been granted an increase of pen-A shooting match for turkeys, geese

Thursday next. Also one at Bruaner ville on Saturday of this week. Oysters are prime and from the number consumed in this place each week proves conclusively that our people are fully aware of the fact.

A cyclone and three school girls walking abreast are somewhat alike-they don't turn out for anything. Dayid R. Buch is the possessor of a souash a year old. After being taken

garret, where it was found last week in excellent condition. William Kreamer, hostler at the Springs Hotel for a long time, left on

Monday and went to the Leopard Hotel at Lancaster. Marriage licenses are in demand

growing more pleasing to the preach-The best time to look upon the cran-

berry is when it is red, and when it reflects color on the roasted turkey. Talking about cleaning rabbits, we heard a young man say that when he daughter. caught his first rabbit when a mere

On Saturday morning services will a number of persons will be bantized. John at this place on Sunday. On Sunday morning communion will be observed. Bishop Martin Rutt of was in town this week.

Donegal will officiate. Our friend Josiah Snavely of Rome had a severe spell of sickness last Sat- Beckler. urday, but we are glad to say is able to be about again.

Mr. Emanuel Witter, an aged citizen living on Main street, is seriously

Mrs Charles Baker moved into part of Johnson Miller's tenant house on

Wm. Amer moved into his new

Little Julius Keller, who lost half of tion to his store, have been greater

than he expected. Mrs. H. C. Miller, who until her recent marriage was a member of the by this choir or Tuesday evening. After singing two hymns before the door of her parents' residence, they

evening was spent. Letters addressed to Miss Florence Wenger aud Mr. Lingi Mamburo remain uncalled for in the Lititz post

The Lititz Water Company has declared a dividend of five per cent., navable on and after December 1st. Turkeys are selling at ten and eleven cents a pound, live weight, in this

Mrs. John Evans of Warwick we Lancaster, York, Adams and Dauphin long ago knew was a great friend of counties, a total of 1,900 eigar factories | flowers, but we have recently learned and during the month of October the that she must be a special admirer of tiful appearance. factories were increased at the average the beautiful fall flower known as the chrysanthemum. She sent a vase full In nearly every case these factories to this office, made up of fifty-four day evening.

editor's table. Thanks, Mrs. Evans. Rev. J. O. Lehr, of Allentown, will

People who are extravagant or siderable trouble with the Pipe Line themselves, are often wonderfully ingenious in devising plans of economy for others.

> The fellow who pocketed a bottle of perfumery at the Lititz drug store the other day wasn't smart enough not to Bender. be detected, but he wasn't arrested. It was worth the price of the perfume to learn to know him.

We are getting a foretaste of winter for his farm it is his to do with as he rain were upon us on several occa-

A Big Failure.

Harry L. Stehman, a big cigar manufacturer and leaf tobacco dealer at Rohrerstown, has failed with heavy as both parties insist on having their about \$100,000, and thus the great sur- week was again active and nearly 3,500 had honestly acquired. Accordingly greatly, but is now doing as well as prise all around when the failure was announced during the latter part of of the '89, were disposed of. There is

A Robbery at Denver. At an early hour Friday morning the general store of Shirk & Brother, at Denver, was entered by burglars. An entrance was effected by prying

Warwick Township School Tax. of five per cent. in your school tax in not name. - Intelligencer.

Warwick township, you have time until December 1st. N. B. Leaman is the collector, and if you do not want

see them.

Death of George Whiteraft. George Whiteraft, who resided near New Haven, died on Saturday, 15th inst, from a complication of ailments,

aged 61 years, 3 months and 25 days. Funeral and interment took place on church. Rev. D. C. Tobias officiated. A Former Lititz Boy's Letter.

Amos L. Kauffman, son of John tracts:

shoe factories, coffin factories, manu- | weaver's assistant. facture buggies on a large scale, nail

Personal Points.

here during the past few days. West stood on the site of Nathan C. Fry's and the matrimonial market is daily ley is looking well and appears quite present home. citified since he left here.

> Mr. Horace Eschbach, working at sister from Sunday to Monday.

Brobst. Mr. Joseph Breneman and wife, of be held at Hess' meeting house, when Pequea township, visited his brother

> Mr. Charles Laue, of New York. is visiting her daughter Mrs. H. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Miller returned here Tuesday from their wedding trip. Mr. Horace D. Grube and Mr. Jacob

Workman, of Lancaster, spent Sunday in Lititz.

eleven years since he left.

a witnesss in a lawsuit, and in the at home.

filled Mr. Light's place here.

Philadelphia, was home from Satur- which he died. day to Monday.

Lincoln Clippings. Protracted meeting is still in progress, but thus far there were no conversions.

Samuel D. Royer's new house is almost completed and it presents a beau-The witnesses in the Hull and Bard

scrape went to Philadelphia on Sun-

George Wechter's new box factory is finished and he took possession of it last week. It is heated by steam, the William Evans', Sr., house now preach in the Evangelical church at pipes being put in by Groff & Son, of Ephrata.

> A large, new and fine wind pump was placed on Andrew Baker's farm near town last week. It was also erected by Groff & Son

Misses Flora and Katie Mumma of Rothsville were in town over Sunday, the guests of Lizzie Bard and Annie

Mr. Abraham Madlem, of Lancaster, friend Henry B. Musser.

Miss Lotta Eitnier returned home on weather this week. Wind, snow and Monday from her week's visit to Berks county. Miss Mamie Miller spent last week

Florence Shultz.

The Tobacco Market. The leaf tobacco market the past cases of old goods, principally of the still a good demand from New York

A Minister Sues a Church Paner.

to go to his house, you can meet him Eyangelical church at Cleveland, O., seen in the old summer kitchen. -Try Miller's Dyspepsia Cure as a at the meeting of the school board at when Rev. Jacob Henn, of the John Hamm carried on the business position until the train has passed, trolled by the board.

THE OLD LITITZ SNUFF MILL.

A Bit of Local History, or Reminiscences of habitants.

Mr. Martin Hansen, the inventor of the widely celebrated aromatic snuff. RECORD office to some of his father's Monday afternoon at the New Haven which cheered the hearts of our greatgrandparents, and was the then universally accepted panacea for most of the ills that flesh is heir to, came and Ann Kauffman, of this place, originally from Denmark in his youth. who is married and lives at Zanesville, He was a "Disspora brother" in the O, writes a letter to the RECORD, old country, and, on his arrival in the "Zanesville is situated on the Musk- custom for unmarried men, in the ingum river and has a population of Single Brethren's house, the stone 21,000. It is the county seat of Musk. building afterwards use for the Boys' ingum county and in all my travels it Academy and in our day, with conexcels all other places of its size for siderable alteration, as a Sunday-school manufacturing industries. We have chapel. In this then flourishing inblast furnaces, rolling mills, glass stitution, where many different trades manufactories, stove foundries, plow were represented, Hansen followed the shops, large machine shops, boot and occupation of a weaver, or rather

In the course of time the institution works, cigar factories, make chewing | fell to decay, as the younger generation tobacco, tanneries, large woolen and of men and boys would not brook the flour mills, manufacture soar, crockery | stern discipline of a transplanted ware, terra-cotta pipes, floor tiling, &c. German system, and the older ones There are three industries which alone married or died. Finally only four employ 2500 hands. The floor tiling old brethren were left, representing works are one of the only two com- also four different nationalities, Grunpanies in the United States. The bury Petticourt, an Englishman, works when completed will give em- Heinrich Heine, a German, Bro. ployment to 1200 men, boys and girls. Fuehrer, an American, and Martin We have electric street cars and splen- Hansen, a Dane. They concluded to so pleasant. In those days the demon object of the religion which Jesus did business blocks. The city is pursue their separate ways, and while from the vine it was placed on the rapidly growing in population and I Bro. Fuehrer boarded with Gramers, dare say there is no other place in the (now Benjamin Gingrich's house) country that goes ahead of Zanesville." Bro. Heine managed the old tallow candle factory in the building now occupied by Henry Regennas, and the Mr. C. W. Coble, of Philadelphia, Brethren Hansen and Petticourt formerly of this place, visited friends moved into the old red log-house that

Here the former first began to sunport himself by preparing snuff in Norristown, was here visiting his various ways, for which purpose he had his tobacco ground in the old card good spirits. Mr. Samuel E. Keller left on Mon-mill by Gibbel's dam. He also preday for Clevelan J, Ohio, to visit his pared tobacco for chewing by means of off his debts, and made money according the tell you my friends, when God Al-Miss Annie Fisher, of Lancaster, ing one "hand," as we say in modern boy he cleaned it by pulling all its hair and her sister Kate, of Mohrsville, phraseology. He peddled his own out, same as you do a chicken's feath- spent Sunday with the family of Dr. wares about the country, usually spending abroad six weeks in the well known with his wagon drawn by a single white horse and his yellow dog, a species of shepherd, who was a great fayorite with the children of the Mrs M. J. Weaver, of Lancaster, neighborhood. This same dog when considerably advanced in years was most foully slain one night by a older generation, the inveterate snuff-

him in state in Hansen's garden. As regards the personality of the worthy snuff manufacturer, he was a ing Mr. Brickenstein's parents. It is of running away on hot summer days and lying in the shade under the Mrs. William DeHaven, who had porch of John Levering, who kept a by Levi Longenecker of Landis Val- improving as well as can be expected. time on account of her husband's ill lives, and their master used to beat I. F. Bomberger says the sales of health, has returned to Lancaster and them without mercy, going so far that william Monthson and them without mercy, going so far that five and ten-cent goods, a new addi- resumed housekeeping, her husband Levering felt called upon to intercede on behalf of the poor creatures. The Station agent D. E. Light was at latter finally nailed up the opening its best days for a more congenial pur-Harrisburg several days this week as under his porch and the goats stayed

Morayian church choir, was serenaded meantime Elias Benfield of Columbia Mr. Hansen had a peculiar way of keeping house. He held theories that Mr. Clayton Kreider, son of Abram would have done credit to the most Kreider, living two miles west of uncompromising vegetarian. He was were invited justife, where a pleasant Lititz, is here visiting relatives and in the habit of preparing the most unfriends. He has his home in Illinois, savory decoctions of bitter herbs, whither he had gone some years ago. | which, together with corn meal, he Mrs. Abram Kline of Manheim baked into bread and consumed with spent Thursday of this week in Lititz his goat's milk for the benefit of his as the guest of her sister Mrs. L. health. It was rumored that he by these means weakened his digestive Mr. Daniel Leopold, working in organs and courted the disease of

It may not be amiss at this point in the narrative to state that the author's mother had the extreme honor of having her ears boxed by the old man on one memorable occasion, she having innocently pulled off some bright red blossoms in his garden of herbs.

messes, and indeed yearned so much the toothache. after the flesh-pots of Egypt that he Litiz, July 10, 1820. took his meals with Sister Lennert, Miss Soohia Youngman's grandmother, who lived at the corner where

So this bachelor's paradise was not altogether untroubled, as we may gather from the fact that Bro. Hansen made several ineffectual attempts to provide himself with a help-meet of the gentler sex in his old age. He likewise seems to have had a peculiar manner of wooing. To one of these innamoratas he was reputed to have was in town on Monday visiting his said, probably with the best of intentions, that her refusal would be as agreeable to him as her acceptance n Denver visiting her friend Miss

In the year 1829 John Hamm, who for the '89 crop and several large pack- had come from Germany two years be ings will change hands in the next fore with his wife and child and moved into Timothy Masslich's house Among the sales reported for the where Martin Fieles' house now week are these; Hirsh, Victorious & stands, had entered into Hansen's Co., of New York, bought 750 cases of employ. For four years he served his in the capture of an opossum, which of open the front door with a chisel Be- the '89 crop: John F. Reed & Co. master faithfully and at the end of tween \$75 and \$100 worth of goods handled 1,000 cases; John B. Bausman that time had learned the trade so houses. The man with a pitch fork were stolen About \$6 was taken from broker, 63 cases; M. M. Fry turned well and won the old man's favor so the money drawer. The store was fit- 750 cases; H. H. Miller & Co., 20 cases; completely that Hansen transferred and seriously probed his paoboscis be- ted with a burglar alarm, but the I. H. Weaver, 55 boxes; D. A. the whole business into his hands, telling him that John Hamm being a

the Warwick House on Saturday, minority faction, began a libel suit for on a much larger scale. He built a when they drop of their own accord November 29th, from noon until even- \$25,000 against the board of publica- mill facing the alley where the snuff into recesses in the posts which hold 3t tion. The basis of the suit was an was ground by means of horse power. them. -The RECORD has a splendid line of article in the Christliche Botschafter, one He employed six hands for cigar with us and our customers speak in the calendar samples for 1891. Call and of the association papers, which is con- making, which was then still very primitive in its methods, none of the learn all the news.

modern contrivances for saving time and labor, such as molds, presses. paste boxes or scrap machines being known, while bunch machines did not exist in the wildest flights of the imagination. The snuff and chewing | Castle Knights of Golden, number 76. tobacco the master always prepared to him alone.

wagon and two roan horses, he drove took up his abode, as was then the south, Harrisburg, Holidaysburg, of the great struggle which the Corof his bed-chamber. Whatever may of this noblest style of man. have been the incidents and adven- To some, embodied religion means ar whether agreeable or otherwise, certurned with an empty wagon and in

For about ten years the snuff busirest of the belongings conformed thereto.

After a season of prosperity the snuff business began to decline. The his fathers in the year 1848, his premature death being doubtless induced by

house now owned by Miss Eliza Buch.

from its finer quality and flavor the an unfading crown.

TRUE CEPHALICK SNUFF. We, the subscribers, do hereby estify that we have made use of Mr. Martin Hansen's Aromatic Snuff, prepared by him alone, and have found

Signed by John F. Rudolhi, M. D., Christ, H. Rauch, PETER BRICKER. IACOB ROCK, HENRY G. RAUCH, GODFREY TRAGER, JOHN PETERSON, JOHN BRICKER, LEWIS CASSLER, DANIEL BORKHOLDER, ENJAMIN KREITER, HILIP BACHMAN, Henry Smith, Christian Hoffer, OSEPH STROH, JOHN WESTLEY, Berks County, JOHN HARMAN, Stumpstown, OAVID BAUMAN, OEL FUHRMAN, JOEL FURMAN, LUD. HEILIG, near Middletown, JOHN MILLER, Mountloy, HENRY DIFFENBAUGH.

News from Brickerville Last week while George Weidman of his suit. The lady naturally enough was operating the printing press refused him, and the matter became a which he has in his cigar box standing joke among the single sisters establishment, his son Milton, who stitch. in the Sisters' house. In the mean- was play near by, had one of his time old age and its infirmities over- feet caught in the press, crushing the \$1 a year. took the Lititz snuff manufacturer and small toe so badly that it had to be warned him to retire from active life amputated, and also brusing the others | yellow fat. and enjoy the competency which he badly. The little fellow suffered

Last Friday while Rev. Chas. Asay and wife were returning home from a drive, a three horse team in the hands of reckless drivers collided with their buggy, smashing one of the wheels to pieces, but luckily nobody was hurt. Too much shooting is done on

Services in St. John's church on Sunday at 9.30 A. M. in the German language.

A New Invention.

A patent has just been secured by Wm. R. Gerhart, of Lancaster, for Esberg & Bachman, of San Francisco, poor man, he might pay him when- B. K. Hacker, Lexington, Frederick L. hug the pet cat. Since the capture of apartments over the store. Some one one of the largest houses on the ever he was able to do so. Old Hansen, Frey and Martin K. Hacker, of this ber. this marsupialian Mr. I. has become so in the village is believed to have com- Pacific coast, had representatives however, remained living in his red place, for an improved automatic railthrough the county picking up pack log-house, and John Hamm bought, way signal. Posts carrying the sigings, and it is said they purchased moved into and carried on the manu- nals may be placed on either one or largely, but the number of cases facture of snuff in the large roomy both sides of the track, the signals be If you want to make the abatement bought the interested parties would building next to R. N. Wolle's which ing thrown out by the wheels of a was at one period of its existence train approaching from either direcknown as the "poor house." At the tion engaging tread-plates placed by present day the oven used for sweat- the side of the rails and connected There was another move in the ing the chewing tobacco can still be with the signals. After the signals are thrown out they are held in that

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K. G. E. IN CHURCH.

A Sermon Delivered to the Order by Rev. I. W. Bobst, Sixty-four members of Gardeld attended St. Paul's Lutheran church himself with his own hands, the in a body last Sunday evening. The mysteries of the process being known following is an extract of the sermon delivered on this occasion by Rev. I Walton Bobst, the pastor of the church, The trip about the country was also extended in Hamm's time. With his taken from 1st Corinchians, 16:13: "Quit von like men be strong."

Carlisle on the west, Lancaster, inthian church is waging against a Strasburg, Paradise, Reading, Ham. degenerate and enervated world. Be burg, Lebanon, Fredericksburg, then | manly, be strong, cries the commandknown as Stumpstown, Pine Grove, er, if you would successfully combat Pottsville, &c. Like Hansen he Grecian effeminacy and church would travel about with his wares for schism. Yours, gentlemen of the six weeks in the spring and fall, at- Kights of the Golden Eagle, is a semiways returning home at the end of a military organization, the object of week to replenish his stores from the whose principles is to implant and home stock and then setting out again | evoke the spirit of the christian solin a different direction. In those days dier engaged in life's struggle for an the dense forests of oak, hickory, limmortal crown. The aim of your chestnut, &c., all over the country had beautiful and inspiring ritual interprenot yet fallen a prey so largely to the ted by the light of history and anology, woodman's axe, and the traveling is to show the beginning gradation snuff-maker who had a keen eye for and consummation of the great connature's beauties, had an excellent flict of life in its sublime signifiopportunity of beholding the trees in cance. Most oppositively, therefore, their earliest summer attire as well as do we address the words of this text the richer glory of autumnal tints, to you: Quit you like men, be strong. But he had other experiences not quite Our theme is christian manhood. The of cleanliness had not as yet taken Christ taught and exemplified is to such complete possession of the make men now and angels then. If country house-wife, and Brother people would read the Bible more Hamm, when he sojourned for a lovingly and judge christians less night's lodging at some wayside harshly, they would get a clearer contavern, arose at all sorts of unseemly ception of what it is to be a man. How hours in order to escape the torments false add inadequate are the notions

tures of these semi-annual trips, etherial singing, sighing saint in a frail tenement of clay—a body about ready to tain it is that John Hamm usually re-turned with an empty warden and in others religion is a beautiful and fitting costume for those who can go right out of their houses into the church, and ness flourished greatly. Hamm paid from the church into heaven. But let a machine, and made cigars, employ- ing to the estimate of the time and mighty prepared this great panacea for community. In computing wealth it man, He saw him in the whirl-pool of must be borne in mind that the am- Niagara, in the distracting, confusing, bitition of our ancestors did not soar absorbing babel on change in Wall street, beyond a good rag carpet in the best in the deep dark dungeon of the coal spring and fall of the year. He was room, some weeping willow-pictures, mines struggling with sorrow and disa sampler by the oldest girl and some tress, harassed by business cares, opvery uncomfortable chairs, while the pressed and degraded by poverty. And He said, apply it, grow and develop by it, and you will be a man, not artificial and partial, but intrinsic and complete, adapted to every sphere of noble life.

Gentlemen, the Bible, your ritual common sense, teaches us that the highmurderous mastiff, to the great grief of takers, were laid in their graves, and of his youthful admirers who buried of his youthful admirers who have a large full his youthful his yo Silk Brocatelles a younger generation grew up, which without God's divine favor, secured by knew not the delights of their grand- submission and obedience. The Pilmother's snuff-box and adopted other grim's journeying towards the eternal short thick-set man of an irascible Hamm, however, did not live to see Mr. Charles Brickenstein, wife and temper. He kept three goats whose son, of Alamosa, Col., are here visit- milk he sold. These goats had a habit scorned, as he was gathered home to scorned, as he was gathered home to crusader mashalling all his powers in defense of the cross, must be deeply impressed with the evanescence of all material things, the inconstancy of huhis hand last week by an explosion, is been living with her mother for some grocery store where R. N. Wolle now he was obliged to inhale in the pursuit must gain mastery over his lower self.

before he can efficiently succor William Moench was John Hamm's and control others. He cannot gaze abandoned a business which had run and affection unless he is engaged suit elsewhere, and in later years, after immorality and crime, public and prithe civil war, Albert Christ bought the vate, visible and invisible. In the age house, tore down the old snuff-mill of knighthood, if a knight violated his oath or failed in the performance of his duties, his spurs were chopped off with a hatchet, his sword broken and his es-Such in brief, is the history of the cutcheon reversed. Be vigilant and old Lititz snuff mill which was quite sober. Let no man take your crown. an institution in its time. The follow- Put on the sandals of the pious pilgrim, ing is a correct transcript of the print- buckle on the sword of the radiant ed labels wrapped around the two knight, enter the conflict of the undanntounce bottles filled with snuff which ed crusader, struggle for the elevation was put up for immediate use, and of man, the amelioration of the race. which, in distinction from the com- By and by the knight of the ages will mon snuff sold in kegs, was called reappear and embrow the faithful with

A Vote of Thanks. At a meeting of Garfield Castle. No. 76 K. G. E., held Nov. 18, the following resolution was passed: Resolved. That the members of Garthe same to be an excellent remedy for field Castle No. 76, K. G. E. extend The other brother, Grunbury Petti- the headache, and every description of their grateful thanks to Rev. I. W cold in the head. It has likewise been Bobst for the splendid sermon preachcourt, had no relish for his colleague's tried with good effect as a remedy for ed to them on Sunday evening, Nov-

D. W. DIETRICH, M. of R. Record-ings.

-Court week. -Put away your celery. -Corn nearly all husked. -Christmas in five weeks. -Florida oranges are in season. -Chrysanthemums in full bloom. -Thanksgiving day a week hence. -Celery is becoming crisp and good. -Storekeepers wish for colder weath-

-Get the turkey ready for next -Keep powder away from children's

-Blue is the fashionable street costume. -Holiday fancy work is in ful

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--Sunday-schools are already practsing Christmas carols. -Tomato catsup should be kept in the dark to keep it good. -We print neat and cheap. Give

us a trial if you need printing.

day-school enrollment expands.

-Over 20,000 prohibition votes were cast in this state on the 4th of Novem--Many dealers insist that turkeys should be killed by bleeding in the

-As Christmas approaches the Sun

three sales on Saturday afternoon, but | 50c just how he will manage them all we

MARRIED.

neck and picked while yet warm.

BORRY-SHARP. Nov. 15th, at the residence of the bride's parents, near Newtowr by Rev. H. E. semmel, Ezra W. Borry of Newtown, to Amanda Sharp. ENCK-STARK, Nov. 16th, at Littz, by the same, Phares B. Enck of Rothsville, to Sadie Stark of Millport.

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Pennsylvania R. R.
Philadelphia & Reading R. R.
Lehigh Valley R. R.
Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co.
National Lead Trust.
Missouri Pacific Com.
Northern Pacific Com.
Oregon Transcontinental
Union Pacific.

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Louisville & Nashville....

· Philadelphia Cattle Market. PHILA., Nov. 11 .-- Arrivals of live stock at the different yards were: Beeves, 4,172; sheep, 9,500; hogs, 12,500.

Beef cattle were in fair request. Extra.5c; good, 45/844%c; medium, 41/444%c 334. Sheep were in fair demand, from 8% a5 4c. Sheep were in firm. Western 6 1/2 u 6 1 Tat cows were poor at 21/4 a3c. Milch cows were active at \$25a45.

Philadelphia Produce Market. -Some people say that by the weather of Friday of this week can be judged that of the whole winter.

-Auctioneer Evans is booked for Oats-steady; No. 2 white, 52½c; No. 2 mixed 50c.

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ents of the Lititz and Rothville Turnpike Company will receive sealed proposals for 300 perches of crushed stone to be piled and measured before crushed and to be delivered where wanted on the pike, and to be ready by April 1,1891. Proposals received until Monday, December 1, at 7 P. M. The superintendents reserve the right to reject one or all bids as well as stone if not complied with according to contract.

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ELECTION NOTICE. THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE LITITZ Water Company will hold an election at the Sturgis House, in the borough of Lititz, Lancaster county, Pa., on MONDAY, DECRMBER 15, 1890, between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of increasing the capital stock from \$1,000 to \$25,000, and at the same time and place will vote to increase the par value from \$5 to \$25 a share. ISAACF. BOMBERGER, Attest: Johnson Miller,

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Touching Tribute to the Memory of One of the Old Time Comedians.

From The Autobiography of Joseph Jefferson," in The Century, we quote as follows: "James Wallack, Charles ed firmly by the middle, hands like Mathews, Fechter, Walter Montgomery, Peter Richings (dear me, I am the only one left!) and many others. Such jokes, old and new; such reminiscences, foreign and domestic; tales of the Drury Lane, legends of the Theatre Francaise, and romances of the Old Bowery: then the discussion as to whether the actors of the past were better than those of the present—all of ered up all these bags, and as he sat the old actors insisting on it that they were, and all the young ones insisting

on it that they were not. "Again I recall Warren as one of the bright features of a memorable feast— Mrs. James T. Fields at one end of the table and her husband at the other. neighbors, and also his smile, which Beside William Warren sat Dr. Oliver grew more supremely happy as the mo-Wendell Holmes, while Mr. Longfellow | ments passed. An occasional chuckle sat facing myself—I, the youngest man | could be heard. of those assembled, and greatly pleased to be one of such a group. Here was table talk indeed—a feast of witas well | by one, raised them to his mouth, filled as of viands. As I think now of that them with wind, and then holding each interesting day I seem to listen to the at arm's length brought his boxing brilliancy of Fields, the wisdom of glove hand down on it with the force Longfellow and the wit of Holmes. of a pile driver, making such a report Then Warren modestly joins in the that the windows shook, men started conversation, planning his words to the and women gasped. theme under discussion—so adroitly, too, that no joke is suspected until the climax. This is indeed the very art and perfection of an anecdote.

"Time rolled on and we met quite often, always in the summer. To sit and talk with Warren under the trees was ever a treat to me. He had known me when I was but a boy, and now he knew me as a grandfather. No lack of retrospect and reminiscence with such acquaintances!

"Then came the fiftieth anniversary of his debut. I was not there to see it, but I know of it as though the scene had passed before me. Thousands flocked to witness it. Gray haired men who had been taken to see him when they were boys hurried to bid for places that they might do him honor. There was a loving cup from those who cherished him; flowers from a whole city; a token of affection from his old comrades. I saw him shortly after this and there was a shade of sadness in his face. He seemed to feel that all was over. A laurel wreath will cheer its wearer when it is bestowed on one who is in the zenith of his victory, but it weighs heavily upon a retired head.

William Warren bore up bravely under the burden of seclusion; but time and the loss of that more than magnetism which is imbibed by an actor from the warm appreciation of his audience, and which had stimulated him for so many years, gradually told upon his health, and then his bright mind faded and he passed away. Boston's best sons and daughters were present to witness the ceremonies that attended upon his final rest. Those who had lived and wept with him in his art showed, by their presence and Telegram. unsuppressed emotion, how they were saddened by so great a loss.

"Relatives and friends, who stood in groups about the grave, were overcome with sorrow. John Gilbert stood gazing into the grave with streaming gazing into the grave with streaming temody for pain in the bowels, diarrhoea, headache, rheumatism, or backache that bendache, rheumatism, or backache that eyes and a dazed look. He felt that will act like a charm. To be perfectly the time was fast approaching when he safe, use Tea-berry Elixir, or Dr. Fahnewould join his comrade.

A New Gas Meter. A new gas meter is being made in considerable numbers in Manchester. England. By its aid a pennyworth of gas can be obtained by the consumer. The penny is dropped into a slot and pushed home by a piston or pusher, after which it drops into a locked drawer or receptacle. While the penny is being pushed through it releases a star wheel which is operated by fingers or pawls fixed upon the drum. At the same time a conical valve by which the admission of gas is controlled is raised to a certain height. The revolution of the drum moves this valve down at a speed proportionate to that of the passing gas, and by the time the quantity which can be sold for a penny is delivered the valve closes, shutting off

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Some Causes of Headache. Neuralgic headaches are the expres sion of an immense number of irregularities and diseases. Decayed teeth are frequent causes, and in not a few instances severe headaches of this sort are clearely due to teeth so slightly decayed that only a dentist can detect the defect.

Headaches, especially those in which the pain is felt most in the forehead, are frequently caused by inequalities in the eye. And often very slight defects, scarcely appreciable to the victim, are sufficient to cause them. Many persons have one normal eye, while the other GOAL and LUMBER DEALERS is slightly abnormal.

In such cases there is considerable strain if the eyes are used much in reading, which is especially liable to Coal and Lumber kept under Cover cause headache. The only remedy in these cases is, of course, a proper pair of glasses. Headache from defective sight is not always limited to the region of the forehead, for sick headache is frequently associated with it.—Boston Herald.

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Death of Dumas' Cook.

died an old Russian named Vasili, who in his time obtained considerable celebrity as the cook of the elder Dumas. His position in the household of the His position in the household of the great fictionist was by no means a sine- Sporting, Athletic & Gymnasium Goods cure, for it is recorded that when the extravagant and open handed author of "Monte Cristo" was hard up Vasili had to concoct culinary dishes on next to nothing. Pere Vasili was always BURKHOLDER equal to the occasion, and was always punctual to the minute with his courses. When the great Alexander died at his villa at Le Puy, in 1870, Vasili was paid off handsomely by Alexander Dumas Distillery one mile east of R. R. Depot. fils. He then retired from private employment, and opened a restaurant near the abode of his former master. This establishment was patronized by near the abode of his former master. tourists, chiefly out of curiosity.—Pall

A Countryman Bursts Paper Bags. He boarded a Ninth avenue elevated train at Fifty-ninth street. Linen duster, broad brimmed straw hat, a bulgboxing gloves and feet like a couple of hams showed plainly that he was a stranger in New York. He looked 30, but acted like a 13-year-old boy. Along the aisle of the car were a lot of paper peanut bags, thrown there by a party of small boys.

As the stranger moved toward his seat he deliberately stooped and gathdown a cherubic smile of satisfaction overspread his countenance. He carefully smoothed out each one and placed it over his knee, pocketing an occasional stray peanut. His operations were watched with interest by his

When everything was arranged to his satisfaction he picked up the bags one

When this interesting operation had been performed several times, and the supply of bags remained apparently as large as ever, the passengers began to expostulate. A woman across the aisle timidly asked:

"Will you please stop that, sir?" He only stared at her in surprise. "When are you going to stop that nferna! racket?" growled his huge whiskered neighbor. "Why, it's lots of fun," chuckled the

other. Finally the gateman came in and told him he would have to stop that. "What!" said he; "when I come daown to the city t' hev some fun, an' when I pay my five pennies fare, can't I do as I want to?"

n that car. So he gathered up his bags, got up, and as he moved away he was heard to mutter: "Well, I swow, this is the durndest town I ever see!"-New York

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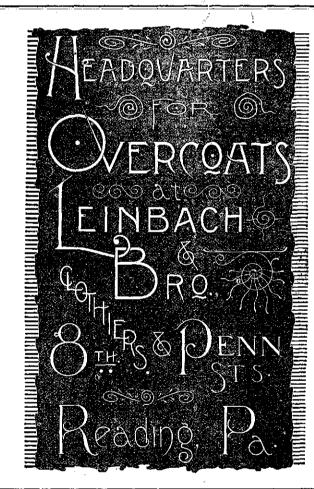
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