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HEN I was 16 years of age I paid a visit to an uncle and an aunt of my father's, who lived on the family estate in Scotland. My grand uncle was well-to-do in this tists, for he not only theorized and experimented, but turned his knowledge to account, and thereby made his home lonely spot at nightfall. rather alarming to ignoramuses. Doors opened and shut, and bells rang, seemall work.

The Scotch domesties gave warning in a body the first evening that the hall lamp lighted itself. They considered the proceeding "uncanny," and my aunt confided to me that it was a

should be master of his own house, and has a right to spend his money as he pleases; so I say nothing.'

For her part she liked going about "among the poor—not to give alms. Scottish poor folk seldom want that. She helped them to work for thempenny shops, put boys to trades, found places for young housemaids and lent small sums of money to be paid back in small driblets when the honest folk could do it.

She worked in the right way, and left them their self-respect. Mere charity never does that.

articles that would enrapture those who are bitten with the present madness for "old things." Square rugs lay on the polished oaken floors, and great orange trees grew in tubs in each of the six windows of the drawing-room. Outside in summer was a gay little

the country. It was grand and solemn. Beyond lay mountains ant to be covered with dim gray mist; near by, a lock. the waters of which seldom sparkled, black; and from the heights of which here and there so many mighty bowlders that one could fancy giants had hurled them at each other in the course of some tremendous fight. Far away sbove all arose a tail, curious, shaftlike object, which one could scarcely believe was the work of nature. Its and on its summit was an eagle's nest. The eagles swooped down on the sheepfolds to their owner's cost at lambing time, but were perfectly safe, as the Needle was inaccessible even to the

over the country. No one objected to my going alone. I was quit safe. There was nothing improper in it.

and these rides, my cheeks grew round and rosy, and spirits high. I forgot at last even that it might be possible for me to lose myself, until one day I actually did it. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon too, with the autumn day suddenly drawing to a close under a cloudy sky, which threatened one of those furious mountain rainstorms which only those who have experienced can appreciate.

I have to do is to trust the pony. Jackanapes certainly could not lose himself so near home.

However, Jackanapes had either done that very thing, or was obstinate and determined to make me find my own way. The storm came on. The way grew perfectly dark and I fancied that I heard a torrent roaring somewhere near me, dashing over a precipice. There was such a thing in the neighborhood, I knew. Life was as sweet to me then as to any human being who ever lived, and I succumbed from head to foot, daring to move neither to the right or to the left, and expecting death at every moment. I threw my paddle over my face and LANCASTER PA burst into tears. In fact, I cried like

a babv. "Oh me! oh me!" I moaned. "I shall never see any of them again!

At this instant I felt my pony

face. All had been dark when I veil- ways. Then I related it. ed it in the great horror of seeing nothing, but I now saw something-a said. "Yet it seemed so real." light which resembled very cold moonlight, so white that one might almost

call it blue. It shone, strangely enough. at about the height of a man's head. What was it? My blood curdled. I of skin, which either cold or terror will of those ruins that you describe. My or she has a witching manner. She produce, which children call "gooseflesh." I could not have spoken a with her babe in her arms, Mrs. Mc- at his ease; she owns the charm which word to save my soul, for the object be- Lynn of the Heights, and my sister makes other pleased with themselves; formed of some transparent luminous substance, and was a more perfect ghost ed ruin, but we have a special interest. to those who do not know her, who do than is pleasant to contemplate in a Long ago a handsome young man, by not come under the magnetism of her Got that?"

Almost instantly, however, I saw with a sudden flush of joy that set my ingly as he willed them. He had blood in motion on the instant, that made of electricity a sort of servant of my terror had deceived me. It was a man who stood there, clad in what with an ancestress of ours, who flirted attractions she possesses superior to seemed to be a white flannel suit, and with and jilted him. Her portrait their own. What is it that redeems the holding a lantern over his head.

> that was the voice of a gentleman. "Oh, yes!" said I. "I am lost. thought I should die. Oh, I am so glad, so glad. Quiet Jackanapes!" for

the pony trembled more than ever. "The animal is afraid of me," said the figure. "Can you dismount? I said: "I forgive you." dare not approach you otherwise, for if I do Jackanapes will run away and perhaps dash you over the precipice. I and that when he shall have rescued a shapeliness and symmetry of feature. will retire. Dismount and I will reselves, started poor widows in little turn. Do not fear anything; I will take care of you."

> He was gone. Doubtless he only shut the lantern, but he appealed to vanish. Jackanapes ceased to shudder. I left the saddle, though I was hardly stood by his side. Instantly the peared my pony kicked up his heels and dashed away up the road.

"Never fear; he will take care of himself," said the stranger. Follow

floored with oak, at the end of which a ghost also of a delicious wine, and of a advantages over her pretty sister; she fire roared in a great chimney. I was great arm chair in which I slept de- does not fade so early, or at least her drving with curious rapidity. My host | I not better called it a dream?' stood near me—a handsome man with nothing until I spoke.

"It will not be long," said he cold-

"I am so thankful to you," I hasten ed to add—"so very thankful." He did not answer in any convention-

al manner. His reply was this: "You have good reason to be. A death in the cold waters of the torrent is not to be desired, nor is a violent death of any sort. Nature seems to forbid it. Thank heaven for life, little

"And afterward, you," said I. "He bowed gravely, then went to ward some great pieces of furniture on which silver seemed to shimmer in the firelight and brought thence a bottle

of wine. "Drink," he said.

I drank. I was warmed; confronted; sort of dreamy delight stole over me. I heard music; I saw figures pass to an fro: I did not quite comprehend what wings of the music and enfolded me, For awhile I was delightfully conscious that I slept. Then I was obliterated

struggled to open my eyes. I heard and doing it. my name, "Maisie! Maisie!" shouted from afar. I heard the clatter of hoofs.

"There! There she is! There she

mained. About me lay stones and mortar, blackened wood and all the tokens of a dwelling destroyed by fire

and abonded for years to the element. dog. There was no wide hall, no glowing fire, no sideboard laden with siver, no host entered in white to offer me breakers of wine; but I was dry, warm, and

My uncle burst into tears, clasped me to his heart, and in doing so changed his tune and lectured me for losing myself. Jackanapes had come home riderless. My aunt thought me dead on the road, and was ill with grief and terror. And how did I find the ruins? And what a mercy that I had not gone

"It must have been delirium," I

"My dear Maisie," said my uncle,

"That is Miss Maisie?" said a voice | dark-eyed girl in her teens. He thought | comeliness, so that we sometimes would set fire to his old house and committed The plain face which is alive with in-

the suicide, who thus expiates his sin, mere pink and white loveliness, mere certain number of persons he will be A pretty face has been known to pall permitted to rest. The story is always upon one, but who has sounded the the delightful fire, the wine, the hand- may be found to swear at each other, some host with his white costume and so to speak? But the ugly girl must golden beard, the wakening among the choose her colors and fashions wisely able to move for my wet skirts, and ruins. If a horse or a dog be present | She must not be ultra and conspicuous; see spirits or think they do. They have | if she would overcome the defects; if

and women." lung open; within I saw a deep hall blazing fire, of glimmering silver—the her defects. The ugly girl has some

his long, curling, golden hair and beard, said my uncle. "Science has yet and a sort of hunting dress of white found no name for these mysteries, But what the people Lereabouts will his heart broke. "They will be frightened at home," say will be just this: 'Miss Masie has seen the wrath of the McCoy.' That he wailed desparingly.

Ram's Horn Blasts.

Time is always too short to people who improve it.

Love is doubted when it leaves the

If you want your children to love the Sabbath, don't make a practice of

washing them on Sunday morning. If you want your boy to be a preach-

There are men who will work harder and be more patient in trying to catch a string of fish that are fit for nothing under the sun but to be counted than they have done in ten years to I saw; a delicious slumber came on the help keep the devil from having his

There is a difference between sitting | the convicts had dug from the interior, | ed. before the fire and thinking about do-Cries and shouts aroused me. I | ing good, and going out into the cold |

to a friend what he had seen, he was at loss for an adjective to describe the

had "seen a little upholstered dog like | letter." nature."

The Ugly Girl.

It is a strange fact that the ugly girl is rather a favorite than otherwise, al though a thing of beauty is a joy for-"in Scotland we are astonished at noth- ever. When we look at her we lament ing. I have myself heard this story the shape of her nose, we sigh over the before from four people who were cast in her eye, we deplore the dullness rescued in the same way, and saw the of her complexion, we can find nothwas conscious of that curious condition same wrath and the same restoration ing to praise; but perhaps she smiles, grandmother, a poor country woman knows the spell which puts everyone venture. Everybody knows the haunt- is no such person as the ugly girl. But name Alexander McCov, was sole heir presence, she remains the ugly girl to to the place, then the handsomest resi- the end of the chapter, and when she dence hereabout, as one may well marries carries off the best match of imagine. He had all that could make the season, perhaps-prettier women life happy, but he chose to fall in love are at their wits' end to know what hangs on the library wall-a saucy, ugly face and makes it shine with life worthless without the jade, and, not exchange it, with all its misshapen the night she married some one else, features, for the beauty of Aphrodite? suicide by jumping over the precipice telligence, which beams with an exinto the torrent. It is said he also ap. pression of refinement an good nature, peared to her at midnight, but that he which culture and high-mindedness animate, becomes sometimes finer and "The fancy is that it is the spirit of more effective than mere prettiness, the same. The luminous object, the depth of attraction which resides in a figure with the lantern, the great hall, mobile countenance where the features money. more supernatural terrors than men her nose is large, the hair on the top of her head will be most becoming; if "But, uncle," said I, "I really am her face is heavy, a turban hat that afraid I am not quite Scotch enough to covers the forehead will add to its dis-He led the way. The darkness had understand all this. The ghost of a figurement; if her ears are large and concealed from me the fact that I was suicide is all very natural, but the ill-shapen, she should not wear earvery near a house. A wide door was ghost of a house, of an oak floor of a rings. She should first of all recognize

How He Lost Her. He had proposed to the fair westernflannel. He smiled on me, but said though I believe she will some day. er and she had dropped him so hard

"And you will never marry me?" "Not this time," she answered

breezily. "I'm mortgaged. Come world is a fraud and a sham and that the simple and honest and good and

be crushed to the earth : you—" "Oh, get out," she interrupted: you're a regular calamity howler, you are: don't you suppose there isn't any other woman in the world? Go and reform yourself. You make me tired clean through," and she bounced

-A wholesale delivery from the Western penitentiary at Pittsburg, was foiled by the discovery of a tunnel that leading to the sidewalk outside. The work was completed, only a stone in the sidewalk remaining in its place.

"You must honor your parents," the laughable mistakes in attempting to Sunday School superintendent said to speak our language. The story of the the new boy. "I am sure you obey

"Yes, sir!" came the reply with an emphasis that rather startled the questioner.

lick dad, she kin."

Ontward Manifestations. "I thought I saw Vickars come in

"Yes; he is in yonder writing a love

what he is writing!" "Well, a man wouldn't be grinning

Your patronage is respectfully solicited. oc7-ly Joseph M. Feger, Prop'r.

HE GAVE \$300 FOR ONE BRICK. Kentucky Farmer Makes a Green

"Well, I'll be durned," laconically exclaimed a rural-looking individual, as he entered the office of Chief Wood sixth time within two years. in the City Hall last night.

the head of the city detective depart-

"Well, rather," replied the stranger, as he sat down. "My name is Jasper L. Houston. I'm 49 years old and lived all my life down on a farm in Holbrook, Grant county, Kentucky.

"As I was agoin' to say, about fortnight ago, sir, they sent me a circular that they had counterfeit money for sale cheap in New York. Nobody could tell it from the genuine. If I wanted to go in it I was to start for Manchester, N. J., and put up at the Manchester House.

"Crops being kinder dull like I thought here was a chance to turn an honest penny. Well, sir, I comes to Manchester, and according to the circular telegraphed to P. G. George, in coupling-pin and robbed him. care of John Morrison, 827 Sixth avenue, New York, that I had arrived. I caught and whirled Daniel Brown, a was given 'speedy fortune' as the pass Berks County Jury Commissioner, word. Bimeby a spruce looking chap comes in. I gives the pass word and he may die. we start for New York to get the

"We found two other men in the room. There was a long table with stacks of greenbacks. You couldn't

"They told me not to open the package until I got home for fear a policeman would see it and lock me up. I arrived at Broad Street Station, and leave for Kentucky. I was a sitting | Monday, to rejoin her husband, who is in the waiting room curious like and I a Methodist missionary in Japan.

"I don't know," responded Chief Wood.

"A brick with a lot of newspapers the brick on the seat alongside of mine wholesale. in the depot and the special officer asked me about it. I told him an he told me to come to you."

The Kentuckian was shown the picture of Bill Boshbury, and old confidence man, whom he identified as the man who went by the name of P. G. man," he groaned bitterly. "You George. The chief wanted him to go back to New York and have the parties

"No, sir," he replied. "I've got enough money to carry me home," and he left.-Philadelphia Times.

American history. On Friday Christopher Columbus

sailed on his voyage of discovery. On Friday, ten weeks later, he discovered America. On Friday Henry VII of England

On Friday, St. Augustine, the oldest

Pilgrims, arrived at Provincetown; and on Friday they signed that August | Falls, N. Y. compact, the forerunner of the present Constitution.

On Friday Bunker Hill was seized

and fortified. On Friday the surrender of Saratoga

On Friday the surrender of Corn-

wallis at Yorktown occurred; and On Friday the motion was made in Congress that the United States were,

What Fools We Mortals Be! result of the recent Ohio election. If McKinley won Dougherty was to climb | 9000 men by the St. Paul Jobbers' to the top of an oil derrick, seventy- Union, and yet one fourth of the crop two feet high, and remain there from is unthrashed. six in the morning until six in the evening. If Campbell was victorious the from the tug John A. Miller, on Lake Republican was to get up on the derrick and remain there the twelve tug was on fire and the crew of the tug

As McKinley won, Dougherty had to pay the penalty, and on last Saturday at Waynesburg, Pa., he climbed to the top of a derrick and remained there all the day, though there were several showers of rain. The result was violent pneumonia, his death on Wednesday and burial on Friday, leaving a family that were entirely dependent upon him for support.

West Bethlehem is to have a new Johnny Jacoby, a Bethlehem lad has just broken his left arm for the

Over the State.

Blazing benzine blinded Edward Mohr, Birdsbore, when he attempted to revive a fire with it.

Abram Rhodes, of Lancaster, fell from a fodder stack to the ground, and had both arms broken and was injured internally.

Harry Pickering, of Lathrop town. ship, Wyoming county, killed himself I'm known as Major Houston, sir. by blowing in a gun that was loaded and cocked.

The Bowman and anti-Bowman Evangelical fight for possession of the Immanuel Church, Reading, has been taken to court.

For cutting off one of her legs the Reading City Passenger Railway Company paid Lizzie Barre, a school girl.

G. P. Blackburn, of West Newton. ex-member of the Legislature, has been arrested charged with using bogus tax receipts. Deaf and dumb John J. Boyle

knocked Scranton's ex City Treasurer, John O'Donnell, insensible with a A belt making 200 rounds a minute

breaking an arm and a leg, from which Playing with and chasing a pretty servant girl, young William Shultz-

heiser, of Bethlehem, ran his hand through a door's glass panel, cut a great gash in his right arm and nearly bled to death. A Williamsport dog was electro cuted, though seemingly untouched, by

an electric car that passed over it. Charles Q. Zehner committed suicide at Lansford, Carbon county, by cutting his throat with a carving knife. Mrs. Rev. I. H. Correll left Will-

Presumably stricken by apoplexy, the body of a well-known auctioneer

Jere Walk, of Chambersburg, was found by the railroad track near home. Several Newfoundland dogs at War-

Isaac Fleck, a bachelor recluse who died near Three Springs, Huntingdon county, had hidden \$32 in gold in a blind drawer in an old chest, which

Au Albuquerque, N. M., miner placed a stick of dynamite in his mouth and blew his head off.

The Putnam Corset Company, New York, is trying to squeeze a dividend

people who publish bad literature. Ex-Representative Davidson, of

Private Michael Barrett, of the United States service, was maltreated

With \$1350 belonging to his bride On Friday the Mayflower, with the in his inside pocket, James C. Taylor, the groom, deserted her at Niagara

Lady Henry Somerset in a speech in New York on Sunday night said that that city was approaching the White-

The Detroiters now think the Democratic National Convention should meet in their city, and are bending efforts in that direction.

Bill Nye, the humorist, fell fifteen feet from the door of the opera house in Jackson, Miss., on Sunday night and

Efforts to enforce the Contract Labor law resulted in detaining in New York on Sunday fourteen European laborers intended for the Pennsylvania mines.

Bravery and daring saved four men Michigan, at Chicago, on Sunday. The

·I should never be without the Tea-

MEN'S AND BOYS'

ELEGANT STOCK AND PRICES LOWEST IN THE CITY.

NEWT. WINGERT, MANAGER.

PURE RYE WHISKEY. J. B. HERTZLER, Proprietor, Distillery one mile east of R. R. Depot.

world's goods and he had leisure to devote his life to scientific pursuits and to write about his ideas and discoveries. He had an exceedingly well arranged laboratory, and dabbled in everything. He was perhaps of a more fore me appeared to be a human figure, Canstance have narrated the same ad- and then we are wont to say that there practical turn of mind than most scien-

most expensive illumination. "However," she added, "a man

The house was well furnished with

It was, however, not a pretty part of and in dull weather seemed perfectly my uncle's dwelling stood a road descended into a valley, deep and lonely walled about with great rocks, its vegetation sparce and coarse, and lying local name was Daffy's Darning Needle,

Scottish boys, who can climb anything climbable. It was my delight to mount my pony, Jackanapes, and go galloping off

Every one I saw knew me, and I gained health and strength by it. What with oatmeal for breakfast

Lost-I laughed to myself-but all

to terror, soaked to the skin, shivering

comfortable not withstanding.

At this instant I felt my pony tremble beneath me. He trembled as a human being does in mortal terror, quivered all over, and seemed about to fall to the ground. I uncovered my

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seated in a huge chair, my garments | lightfully -can these things be? Had | fading is not so palpable, and she is "You may call it what you like," a girl.

is what they call it, my dear."

People who never ask any questions never learn very much.

cost-mark on the present. Some men join church with the very same kind of a motive that others rob

er, don't lock him up to learn verses of scripture when the circus is in town.

own way with the children.

A Natural Mistake. Foreigners naturally make most Frenchman bidding a friend good bye, vour mother." and ended with "May God pickle you,"

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of and winking one eye every minute or

usually a better-looking matron than

around and see me when I'm a widow and I'll see how I feel about it then." "Oh, you heartless, heartless wohave robbed me of all hope; you have made me lose faith in woman; you locked up. have made me distrust mankind; you have made me believe that the whole

industrious and poor and weak are to

"You bet we does. Why, she kin

"H'm! How do you know that is

"Any complaint to make?" asked

"All right," said Mr. Wood, who was taking his statement down, "Anv-

body rob you?"

was done up in a package. t was some time before my train would | iamsport with four of her children on

in it! Them fellers is slick. I could rior's Run, Luzerne county, have take my oath I seen them put the caught the sesonable craze, and are money up and hand it to me. I put robbing henroosts and killing geese by

rogues' album. He picked out the John Barron bought at auction last week for 85 cents.

General News.

out of the Corset Trust. Authory Comstock is prowling around Chicago to prosecute naughty

Florida, is in Washington and will prepare to contest Senator Call's seat. Daniel Heston, aged 84, and Nanney Stamps, 20 years his junior, were married at Goshen, Ind, on Saturday.

by Mexicans at Laredo, and trouble is promised.

was badly bruised.

There have been sent into North Dakota 188 thrashing machines and

Welcome were the heroes. A German Lady Says:

berry Elixir, or Dr. Fahnestok's Favorite Drops, if I can get them. They have Peen a blessing in my house to relieve bain and Diarrhoea.

Des sin doch de besta Drupa
Fere grosa leid, und klina Buba,
De alda macht es sare good feela
Und de kinder kenna harlich speela.

Sold by all medicine dealers.

What a death to die!"

is!" in my uncle's voice. I saw a half dozen mounted riders approaching over the fresh sun-lit slope is familiar to all. None the less amusof a great hill, and saw that I sat ing is the following: among ruins, close to the time-worn, weather-bleached wreck of an old chimney, the high mantle of which visited a taxidermist's place was much you?" projected over my head. The roof of the house was gone; only one wall re-

A young German, who had been in this country only a short time, having here always show her respect, don't impressed by the lifelike appearance of a stuffed dog exhibited for sale. Subsequently endeavoring to relate

At last his face lit up and he said he

a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all munication, would he?" throat and Lung Affections, also a posi-tive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative power in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffer- al provision for their comfort. It is ing fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering,

Respect That Was Earned.

"And you and your little brother

just now."

-St. Elmo Hotel, Nos. 317 and 319 located in the immediate centre of business, and places of amusement and the different railroad depots, as well as all street cars constantly passing the doors. It offers special inducements to those visiting the city for business or pleasure.

tell it from the real, and I examined the animal quivers in abject terror as she must know how to bring out what all of it closely. Well, sir, I selected stranger was at mine, and as he reap- your pony did. Horses assuredly either ever charms exist in her face or figure, \$3,000 worth, paid \$300 for it and it

you think was in the pack?"

Is Friday Unlucky? Friday, long regarded as a day of ill-omen, has been an eventful one in

gave Cabot his commission, which led to the discovery of North America. town in the United States, was found-

On Friday George Washington was chapel condition.

and of right ought to be, free and independent. John Dougherty, a Democrat, made bet with a Republican friend on the



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A DISPUTE ABLY HANDLED.

Congress convenes next week. There is no question of importance that demands its attention, and it is likely that little will be accomplished until after the holiday recess. The House will consume several days in organizing and the standing committees will not be in working order for at least a fortnight.

President Harrison will recommend the treaty, proposed by his primier and Lord Salisbury, regarding the Behring Sea seal fisheries. That the Senate will promptly ratify it seems probable, for Blaine has done a brilliant stroke in quieting a dispute that at one period was showing symp toms of becoming extremely serious. Behring Sea; it certainly does over and the number of people who lose or the principal seal fisheries. This has do not secure marriage certificates is been steadfastly maintained by Secretary of State Bayard, and Mr. Blaine have enjoyed. The seizure by the in such families. This is like saving at United States of a few poachers led to the spiggot and wasting at the bung. the rumpus, but as England had to jurisdiction was decided upon. A war lucky day on which to lead the bride to over the matter would have been dis- just full of weddings that came off on the astrous to English interests and at day of thanks, and a more appropriate the same time discreditable to the occasion could not well be chosen. We United States. Our side has been wish them all well who were so fortunate beld up in honorable manner. Both there be more! Cleveland's and Harrison's administration of international affairs have been faultless. Their conduct of the after his individual interests in his big Behring sea imbroglio will be worthy store in Philadelphia while filling the of imitation by the hot blooded re-position of Postmaster General. His publics of South America which are large business in Philadelphia costs him continually magnifying little matters.

THREE INSTITUTES.

A farmers' institute will be held at Christiana next Wednesday and Thurs- postal savings banks, and a postal teleday. The first of the season, the most deliveries in country towns and villages successful in this county, was held at Rutland Park. That at Black Barren Springs was also one of importance, but not much can be expected of the Christiana meeting. Just as good es- foot ball. Statistics are adduced to show says and lectures will be delivered as that not one gives up his life in the at any of the preceding meetings, but twenty-four-foot ring where a score are of Newmanstown, were the guests of farmers can not be attracted at this ion reached is that if the brutal side of Thanksgiving. season. This is really the time that human nature must be indulged, it is institutes should be held. There is not better to gratify it in the comparatively enough farm work to keep one con-cheerful and exhibitating pastime of stantly employed, and during leisure demoralizing and less brutal than the hours is the best opportunity to gain game that now attracts in its stead, the some theoretical knowledge of agricul- tendency of which, it is claimed, is toward the days of bull fights and gladiature. Do other farmers think they get enough by reading newspapers and other periodicals? They receive a good deal of information from them, introduced a new vegetable food proand yet they miss considerable by not mingling and swapping experiences. semblance to the Irish potato. It is During the growing season their minds | necessary to boil the calla root to deare too much diverted for intelligent stroy the acrid properties, after which and careful discussion. Winter is the it may be roasted, baked or otherwise prepared for the table. Farmers in proper time for recuperation of all physical parts-body and mind-and calla roots. They grow in flooded swamps besides devouring the best in print they and the yield is said to be enormous. should attend meetings to get further They reproduce themselves by the mul- breath, and especially if it has fever, it inspiration by personal contact with others who desire improvement in their shoots are dug up and the original except necessary attendants, until it calling. We urge farmers to take ad- stems are left to propagate anew. It is be ascertained whether or not it has vantage of the state's offer to defray said that the Egyptians followed this the necessary expenses of institutes; sortion cultivation of the three sold in sort of cultivation on the Nile and that we urge them for the reason that they the vegetable markets of Japan. or any other class must not neglect to learn anything of social and political character worth knowing.

THE operation of the Massachusetts law for the arrest of drunkards, in of genuine ability and high personal their intercourse with other individforce since the first of July, is said to character, the value of whose work for uals. Children residing in a house be beneficial. The number of arrests the communities in which they live where there is a case of diphtheria has not been much increased, but the Apart from their usefulness in larger school. disposition of the offenders has been things they are peculiarly close to their different. Formerly, under the system rural constituences by reason of the inof fines, many of these arrested were terest which they take in those minor released upon payment of the penalty. affairs of local concern that find small released upon payment of the penalty. Their large in metropolitan journals. Their large in metropolitan journals. Their large is no such as a local concern that find small tions in regard to ventilation, disposal to better his fortunes, moved from place in metropolitan journals. Their large is no such as a local concern that find small and disinfection of discharges, bed or Vineland, N. J., to South Dakota. He There is no such escape from punish- papers are the mirrors in which are re- body linen, and so forth, isolation had hardly got settled when a prairie to any similar \$7.50 Shoes in ment under the new law. Well to-do flected all the happening of the village during convalescence (or management fire swept down on him and destroyed the market and we know that people are now treated the same as and county, the faithful chronicles of the corpse should death unfortually possessions, the family some good dealers are getting. people are now treated the same as poorer men, and if found drunk more poorer men, and if found drunk more and legitimate gossip of the country forced which have already been recognitive to be encountry for the country forced which have already been recognitive to be encountry for the country forced which have already been recognitive to be encountry for the country forced which have already been recognitive to be encountry for the country forced wh than twice within a twelvemonth are side. They fill a useful and important ommended in regard to small-box. imprisoned. The "rounders" are thus field, and should receive the cordial and put away for long terms and have an substantial support of those who enjoy and profit by them." opportunity to reform. The families of drunkards are relieved from supporting them and are not compelled to take hard-earned money to pay fines.

summate ease with which half a dozen directing the suit to be tried in the are not exempt, and mild cases in when funds were running low.—Landesperedoes robbed the mail train last | Lebanon county Courts. This suit is them may cause whole series of fatal | Sunday night on the St. Louis and made on a claim by the county against attacks among children. San Francisco road. The story speaks the city for street damages paid in Fifth. Numerous instances are refor itself. Almost within the city excess of the percentage of county corded where the contagion of diph- with Local Applications, as they cannot limits of St. Louis the train was "held up" and about \$20,000 taken from the express car. Within the last two the express car. Within the last two months several of these criminal exwill now be certified to the courts of distances in clothing, in sewers, in Cure is no quack medicine. It was preploits have been reported; and there is Lebanon county and put on trial list waste pipes from stationary wash scribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular no record of the capture of any of the there.

stands, and in other conduits. Hence this country for years, and is a regular stands, and in other conduits. Hence prescription. It is composed of the best train robbers. Men with courage and A. F. Hostetter, W. F. Beyer, and all sewer connections and other tonics known, combined with the best train robbers. nerve enough to plunder a train have Geo. A. Lane, Esqs., are representing carriers of fith should be well ventimucous surfaces. The perfect combiusually brains and cunning enough to the county, while W. T. Brown, E. lated and disinfected, and children nation of the two ingredients is what proget away safely. The prevention of the county, while w. r. brown, r. brown, particularly should not be allowed to duces such wonderful results in curing this evil has become a serious problem Brown & Hensel, Esqs., are looking breath the air of any water closet, F. J. CHENEY & CO., 70ed, Ohio. in the West. after the interests of the city.

THE coming of cold weather will be bailed with joy by a great many people, and first of all by the merchants who have found the warm weather of the late autumn unseasonable and therefore depressing to business. For neck, accompanied by his wife and the almanac is no longer the guide it once was in the matter of providing for a member of the famous North End the future. Time was when the fall Rifle club, takes great delight in target and winter clothing, the heavy boots shooting and has won many medals and the furs were bought at the time of honor by his skill as a rifleman. indicated by that trustworthy guide. Now, with very few exceptions, mankind—and in a lesser degree womankind—waits till the need presses. If tapis. A programme of live topics November is warm the winter clothing has been arranged and the committee is postponed, and if it continues warm on arrangements is doing its very best up to December it is sometimes per- to make the occasion an interesting mitted to go over until the next year, one. There will afternoon session. the old being made to "go" on the

PEPPER AND SALT.

convenes next Monday.

larger than any one thinks.

From the reports given in the news-

in preference to penny postage.

torial contests.

The Department of Agriculture has

duct for cultivation in this country. It

is the root of the calla lily, having a re-

The women's missionary society of ground that the season is going to be the Lutheran church held its regular structive and consisted of music, recishort. Praiseworthy economy the in- meeting for November last Sunday tations and essays suitable for the dividual thinks it, though in many in- evening. The exercises consisting of occasion. Able addresses were deliverstances he spends enough in other recitations, select reading and vocal ed by Rev. Schweitzer, L. E. Miller, directions to neutralize or destroy the and instrumental music, were of the R. W. Bard, Martin Schweitzer, a most interesting description and higheconomic effect. To the merchant it supersciated by the large audience lege, and L. O. Hacker. The Reformseems anything but praiseworthy be-present. cause it obliges him to indulge in some | Henrietta Einstein, the lady artist

economies he would willingly forego. who spent the past summer in our ing features of the programme was the So to the merchant the timely—or not town, sketching some of the curious sights in which the neighborhood untimely-coming of cold weather is a impressed with the withetical status

SHEAFFERSTOWN SIFTINGS.

An Expert Gunner—Tit for Tat— Shooting Matches Booming—Liter-

of our community. In a letter, written to a friend and recently published schools, and as it proved a success. in some local papers, she terms us Congressmen from a distance are moving toward Washington. Congress Jewish cemetery located here, and on Thursday evening, December 24th. being here very long. another ruthlessly destroyed a dis-Since the new pension law went into effect the marriage records of most of mantled old-fashioned pulpit when he the churches are in great demand to se- found it only cumbered his premises! The jurisdiction of the United States cure names and dates to establish This is inductive reasoning with a extends over the greater part of claims. Positive testimony is required vengeance when two supposed instances of vandalism are presumed to warrant the conclusion that the entire community is composed of vandals! We suggest that the lady has an ex-While every precaution for the spread cellent opportunity of proving her own her claims have no foundation. All in the public schools, not a step of action has been taken in any of the the right that the treaty confers upon Sunday-schools to prevent children she enjoyed and whose courtesy and

British sealers are the same that they from attending, when sickness prevails kinduess she has repaid with insults. gaily bereabouts, and the one held by noon was not the least of those that been in ill health for a number of years attempt to justify the action of her papers we are forced to believe that have taken place. The contests were pirates the raising of the question of Thanksgiving must be considered a confined to shotguns, but there were thirty-five contestants, a lot of extra was a faithful member of the Dunkard ties that will delight old as fine turkeys were the prizes. The Nancy, both unmarried, and who has Hymen's altar. The newspapers are traordinary.

The speech delivered by Hon. J. P S. Gobin before our state senate at the as to secure helpmates through life. Let senate's jurisdiction to inquire into the official misconduct of public offi-It is quite evident that Postmaster cers, has been published in pamphlet form. The speech does the General

The meetings of the Ciceronian erable attention, as the exercises are always interesting. The Star, edited by Miss Gherst, is by no means the exhibition. literary society are attracting consid-The newspapers are gravely discussby Miss Gherst, is by no means the ing the propriety of asking legislative least among many attractions. intervention to prevent the playing of

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hunter and son, of Sheridan, and Prof. M. P. Zeller,

TO PREVENT DIPHTHERIA.

prize fighting. It is endorsed as less Rules Recommended by the Board of Health.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. The Board of Health has issued of diphtheria:

Recent investigation having proved that the poison of diphtheria is port- ing with her son John R. Miller, is able, communicable by infection, and in a very unpleasant condition. She capable of reproducing itself outside of has attained the ripe old age of 78 fectious disease. The following rules walk. are therefore more imperative than

Florida have begun the cultivation of ever before: First. When a child or young person has a sore throat, a bad odor to its tiplication of the bulbs underground. should immediately be separated and Replanting is not necessary; the off- kept secluded from all other persons diphtheria, or some other communi-

cable disease. Second. Every person known to be sick with diphtheria should be The Baltimore "Sun," in extending promptly and effectually isolated from its Thanksgiving blessing and good the public. Only those persons who wishes to the rural editor, says: "The are actually necessary should have press of the counties numbers among its charge of or visit the patient, and editors and publishers many gentlemen these visitors should be restricted in

Third. When a case of diphtheria is fully developed the same precautions in regard to ventilation, disposal Fourth. It is particularly import-

ant that persons whose throats are tender or sore from any cause should avoid possible exposure to the contagion of diphtheria. Children under reach their their old home in South In the rule for a change of venue in ten years of age are in much greater Vineland by Sunday. The distance the County of Lancaster against the danger of taking the disease, and, traveled is twenty-one hundred miles. City of Lancaster, Judge Livingston after they do take it, of dying from it, Mr. Dare had a photographer's kit There can be no doubt of the con- Wednesday morning filed an order than are grown persons. But adults with him, which he used on the way

air or atmosphere of the sick room. Sixth. Beware of any person who Mr. L. M. Wiest, merchant of Shoe has a sore throat; do not kiss such a person or take his or her breath; do two aunts, spent a day in town last not drink from the same cup, blow week, visiting friends. Mr. Wiest is or pen into your mouth. A district institute, to be held in valescence from diphtheria. this town on Saturday, December 12, 1891, under the auspices of the teach-LIVELY LINCOLN LOCALS. ers of Heidelberg township, is on the

clothing which has been worn by a wild winsomeness to even the person during sickness or con-

from patients sick with diphtheria

Thanksgiving Entertainment—Preparing for Christmas — Robbers About—Death of an Aged Spinster. Our schools held a Thanksgiving entertainment on last Friday evening one. There will be a morning and an in the Primary school room. The exercises were interesting and instudent of Franklin & Marshall coled church choir rendered several choice selections. One of the most interestexcellent music furnished by the Primary school, which brought forth abounds, evidently was not greatly great applause and was greatly enjoyed 75c. A red-letter day for you by all. This was the first time that we trust it may be renewed next year. One night last week thieves broke

entrance through the rear cellar door. The Lincoln Union School-school will hold its annual Christmas anni ing to the people whose hospitality will consist of several cantatas, recitable lese, very likely less -- you tions, music, etc.

into the cellar of Peter Kurtz and

Jacob Bomberger on Saturday after- years, 6 months and 27 days. She had and of late was very weak, her death being expected at any moment. She denomination. She and her sister well as young: attained the age of 87 years, have been living together for many years. The funeral, which was held on Saturday recent session, on the subject of the forenoon, was very largely attended the Holiday season for choosand interment was made at Middle

Wenger officiated. Agrand magic lantern entertainment | elbow-room at the counters. eredit and makes his constituents feel proud of him. It meets the issue known as Woomer and Burkey. They large business in Philadelphia costs him thousands of dollars annually for postage, and therefore we are not surprised to read that in presenting his annual report to Congress he will urge the adoption of his plans for penny postage, by the higher honors yet in store for the squarely and effectually disposes, by dint of unanswerable argument, of a heretofore vexed question. May the distinguished author live long to enjoy the higher honors yet in store for the squarely and effectually disposes, by dint of unanswerable argument, of a heretofore vexed question. May the distinguished author live long to enjoy the higher honors yet in store for low is that the lock flow is the list of scenes which were exhibited wares? Well, hardly. That were the two famous plays, "Uncle ton's Cabin" and "Ten Night's in ness. Ask for Moiré or any was given on each of the plays. They other kind of Ribbon that

The Lincoln Male Octette is already a thing of the past. It was organized known cause, it took a drop and now canceled.

Mr. John Filby and wife, from Filby's sister, Mrs. D. K. Saylor.

Terrible Blow to Dying Mr. Field. When Cyrus W. Field was told his Furniture store. unworthy son had robber him of \$300,-000 the dying man exclaimed: "I am as poor as the day I was born." The son had asked his father for a fewthou sand dollars, and the father gave him his keys to get a few bonds. The son took all his father had, and spent

it recklessly. after the elder Mrs. Field's funeral. Button Boots that has never Later, young Field tried to commit suicide and was sent to the Mt. Vernon

A Long Trip in Wagons.

A man, his wife and four children, at \$5 a pair. the oldest nine years and the youngest three, reached Lancaster on Thanksgiving day with four horses and two wagons. The head of the family was adelphia bench-made; hand-M. D. Dare, who is now on his way welted and stitched or handback to his old home in New Jersey, sewed with turned soles, as Several years ago Mr. Dare, thinking may be preferred; patent there have. What little was left of whit better. But then there is his belongings he gathered together no price for better—these are and turned his face eastward.

They started on their journey eastward on August 1st, and expect to Chestnut, Thirteenth and Market street and City-hallsquare.

Catarrh Can't Be Cured

cesspool or sewer into which discharges | Sold by druggists, price 75c.

WANAMAKER'S.

have entered, nor to drink water or PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Nov. 30, 1891. milk which has been exposed to such What a pushing for the Rough Dress Goods! Everybody seems to be wanting them. Such tangles and the same whistle, nor put his pencil mazes of fuzziness and hairy fluffiness as the weavers are Seventh. Do not wear nor handle turning out! Well there is a simplest of these shagged and HISPLY tufted stuffs. You can hit

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75c. A red-letter day for you for Burning Lime or for Family Use. Hard and Medium Chestaut, Stove and Egg. Ly-black letter day is already on lowest market prices. Having a complete assortment of all kinds of Thanksgiving was observed by our black letter day is already on the importer's calendar. such vandals, because one of our citizens, as she alleges, laid waste the lends holding its christmas festivities now—but don't count on their low figures. Always on ha. d the There's a bulging heap of them

Could there well be a took therefrom a lot of eatables and several gallons of wine. They gained braverarray of Juvenile Books? Attractive, bright, cheerful covers; more attractive, bright versary on Saturday evening, December, and cheerfuller inside. ber 26th, for which extensive prepara | Ranks on ranks like regiments tions are being made. An interesting of soldiers on dress parade. know that if you know our Miss Betsy Bollinger, one of Lin-Shooting-matches are booming coln's oldest citizens, died last Wednes Book Store. It really is surday night at the advanced age of 84 prising how much of book prettiness and goodness a few cents will buy.

Christmas Cards and Novel

Calendars, 3c to \$2.25. Novelues, 12c to \$5.25. Booklets, 5c upward. Christmas Cards, 1c upward.

Now is the easiest time of all ing Books or bits - nothing missing from the stock and

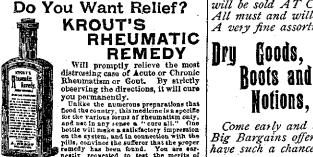
The look now is that every. a Bar Room," and a descriptive lecture ness. Ask for Moiré or any

Marks' Adjustable Folding about a month ago, was well equipped, Chair is a revelation. It beelegant-many another chair is no more. Although yet in its is all that—but then the fun infancy, it was already able to render commences. A little tilt. a excellent music and had several en- touch here, a pull there and gagements to fulfill, which, under you have a Parlor, a Library, The the circumstances, will have to be a Smoking, or a Reclining Chair-the one you'd choose circular giving the following regula- Wrightsville, York county, were in for ease and comfort from a tions for the prevention and restriction town over Sunday visiting Mrs. roomful of finest furniture. But the Chair isn't done yet; Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, who is stay- a little more tilting and there vou have a Lounge or a full length Bed! Enthusiasts say the human body, diphtheria must now years and is suffering with rheuma-"It's the best Chair in the be ranked as both a contagious and in- tism, which renders her unable to wide, wide world." Maybe SHOE-HOUSE. you'll say so too. There's a demonstration going on in the

> The Shoe scores a point. By an original scheme in leather buying too long for detail but wise and shrewd, our Shoe Merchant is able to make The robbery took place three days a regular offering of Women's yet been approached. It is difficult to command terms sufficiently strong to describe the two sorts put in stock to-day at .5 a pair.
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1891.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Religious Notices. Sunday at 10 A. M. and 7 P M. And 8 M. And day-school at 1.30 P. M.

school at 2 P. M; English preaching ber, but his daughter is. at 7 P. M. by S. I. Weist, P. E., of Harrisburg.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. - Ger man services on Sunday at Lititz at and make other changes in the by-10 A. M., English at Neffsville at 7 laws. P. M. Sunday-school at 1.30 P. M. Brickerville on Sunday at 9 30 A. M. fair. Articles will be called for if any at White Oak at 2 P. M., and English of the band members are notified.

at 6.30 P. M. Mohler's. MENNONITE. -Services on Sunday at

Hammer Creek and Kauffman's.

Good Backing.

The Nazureth correspondent of the Bethlehem Times is responsible for the following: "The Nazareth Item, under the management of Col. Sturgis, John Beitel and Dr. Thomas Cope, will have the first issue of 500 copies next week. The Item has a soil financial backing Whiteraft, deceased, situated on of not less than \$50,000.17

An Amusing Experiment.

Fili a tumbler with water, put a dime in it, and holding a plate over the top, turn it upside down. The dime will fall down on the plate and and appear to be a larger coin, while be swimming in the glass.

Programme,

Following is the programme for the Centennial Society for Thursday evening, December 31: Chorus-Juvenile choir.

Address-by the president. Referred question. - Capt. J. R. Brick r

Cherus-Juvenile choir. Recitation-Mamie Huebener. Reading of society paper-Miss L. Weitzel, editress,

Another Pipe Line Through the

A million dollars is being expended to Philadelphia, and surveyors have just surveyed the route across the Susquehanna at the western end of Marietta. This new line is being constructed by Mellon & Co., of Pittsburg, and will be a rival of the Standard com- bargain, pany's line which also passes through Sale Bills.

We are better prepared than ever to town for the next year. print all kinds of sale bills, of real estate or personal property, being con- placed in the hands of Constable stantly in receipt of new type and Haines for collection. descriptive cuts necessary to turn out neat and showy bills For references we need only point to the numerous bills distributed in this part of the county which have eminated from this office, and will bear comparison with any work of the kind.

A Fine Display.

People passing along Main street will do well to linger for a few moments at the window of Jeweler Hepp, whose Christmas opening was annonneed in last week's RECORD. Mr. Hepp has his place of business beautigreat variety of desirable Christmas marck, Lebanon county, band. goods is an evidence of enterprise and business tact which deserves success. Drop into the store and examine the

Now in Working Order.

The large nump made in the machine shops of the National Transit Company, Oil City, Pa., and which has been placed in their pump station at Millway, this county, was started pumping oil on Monday evening. It weighs 197 tons, the two fly wheels weighing nine tons each. Its capacity is 20,000 barrels per day. There are three more pumps beside this, in the same building, one of a capacity of 15,000 barrels a day, the other two of 5,000 each. They are kept busy going night and day the vear round.

Penn Township Fire Tax Notice. Notice is hereby given to the members of the Penn Township Mutual Fire Insurance Association, of Lan- the store business is concerned. caster county, that an assessment of one dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50) per most of the street coners in town thousand insurance has been levied. For the purpose of receiving said tax the streets. Next we suppose the in Warwick township, Israel Zartman houses will be numbered. will sit on the following days and the following places: At the the public house of Geo. M. Young, Rothsville, on Wednesday, December 23, 1891. At stump in a minute and a half, after the Warwick House, on Thursday, December 24, 1891.

Elected Treasurer of a Band.

Mr. M. M. Knisely, of Yorkana, treasurer of the Liberty band at that and other bad habits are indulged in says it was quite a surprise to him, stables and sheds. Constable Haines and in this cas the office sought the could reap a harvest there most any and E. C. Diller, Earl township, have The Moravian church in general man, and the members think their fair Sunday. money will be safe in his hands. Eyidently Mr. Knisely is growing in popularity and esteem in York county.

Arrested for Assault and Battery. On Saturday evening three Lexington youths named Harry Kittle, Samuel and John Young, on their way That's the kind of liberality we like to home from a jollification met the see. German baker in the employ of Henry Firestone, of Pleasant View. They Rothsville on Saturday, 12th inst., for began to tease him and when he re-turkeys and also one on the same day monstrated the three pounced upon at Brunnerville for turkeys and ducks. him and beat him shamefully. Complaint was made against them before D. Killian, cigar manufacturer at Warrington township, Berks county, there will be a general hustling among had just been trampled, said, with a Squire Reidenbach, who issued a war- Sinking Spring, for \$1275. His lien was buncoed out of \$1000 on Sunday. the supervisors to place the roads in forced simile: "Oh yes; walk this rant and placed it in Constable Haines' debts are \$3500. hands. On Monday they were arrested and taken before the justice, who issued execution for \$2,000 against Rev. August Erdman and wife, who demanded bail for a further hearing on William Zartman, of Elizabeth town-studied for mission work at the Mora-bear this case in mind. They have "Indeed, I'll not! I wouldn't do it for Saturday.

A COLUMN OF CHIPS.

Real E-tate Sales—Help the Lititz Band-To be Decorated for Christmas-Shoulder Dislocated-Rented a Store Property-Bad Boys.

N. D. Sturgis begins housekeeping this week on east Main street. The cold snap we experienced on Sunday and Monday has abated. On MORAVIAN. - English preaching on Monday the thermometer was down

as cold as most folks cared for. EVANGELICAL.-Eng ish preaching | The Twilight Social Club at the resion Saturday at 730 P. M. Gaman dence of John R. Bricker on Tuesday preaching on Sunday at 9.30 A. M., evening. It must not be understood, followed by communion; Sunday- however, that Capt. Bricker is a mem-

Garfield Castle, No. 76, K. G. E. will next Tuesday evening vote on the question of raising the death benefits

Letters addressed to Miss Lizzie GERMAN BAPTIST .- Services on Brubaker, Annie Steiner, R. Bender, Sunday at Manheim, Graybill's and and a package for A. Landis, remain uncalled for in the Lititz postoffice. The Moravian church will be attired in its usual pretty holiday garb, the work to be done by a committee ap-

> Samuel Gever, of Rome, met with: fall on Sunday evening, dislocating his shoulder. On Monday he called on Dr. Evans to have it reset. The property of the heirs of John

Cedar street, near the Evangelical church, was sold at public sale Friday to David Helman, Jr., of Lexington, for \$655.

The real estate of John Arndt, dec'd in Elizabeth township, was sold at public sale last week and purchased by the widow, Elizabeth Arndt. For the at the same time a dime will seem to farm of 50 acres she paid \$2870, and for gave \$500.

A two story frame cottage situate on he west side of Spruce street, near St. Paul's Lutheran church, owned by James Sesseman, was sold to Wayne Habeckergon priyate terms.

The Manheim steam heating com pany is putting steam heat in the house of Mrs. Elizabeth Huber, on Front street, which she recently pur-

on a new oil pipe line from Pitt-burg music or a dread of the dish-washing, ter; Mrs. Jacob Meese, of Millport; Don't wait too long if you want a whom the deceased lived for many

The delinquent borough tax has been

vana seed tobacco to Skiles & Frey, she was liberal in aiding the needy. Lancaster, at 25, 4 and 2.

The cigar factory of H. S. Meiskey will be closed for a week, owing to the dullnes of the trade. A series of services lasting two

weeks will be held in the Neffsville Lutheran church by the pastor, Rev. I. W. Bobst, beginning with Sunday evening, December 6th. The Rothsville band fair is pro-

fully decorated with laurel and spruce gressing finely with a good attendance on Monday, fell and died in a few in honor of the holiday season now each evening. On Saturday evening minutes of heart disease. not far off; and his elegant display of a music will be furnished by the Bis-The Warwick school board met at

Warwick House last Saturday and for a customer at noon on Monday. paid the teachers for the month of November.

The Littz Springs band fair will be December 24th to January 2d. The embankment, rendered a verdict in the arrangements.

Dr. J. C. Brobst had a very sore several days this week. A finger received a scratch, and coming in contact with a diphtheria case, as is supposed, that member became poisoned and severely sore.

Mr. Henry Enck of Lexington, has cerning a note. rented the Lexington store property for his son Charles, now a clerk in Danner & Co.'s store at Manheim. The young man will begin business next \$5,000 damages. McClain alleges that spring. A property had been bought at Brickerville for this purpose, but was a murderer and he could prove it. dren of the Moravian Sunday-school this will now be abandoned so far as

Handboards have been placed a whereon are indicated the names of

There is a baker's apprentice in town who can perform the remarkable feat of smoking a cigar down to a traveled the entire distance in that children. Then came the exercises of which he chews the stump without extinguishing the fire, and if on a Eva Newton, a pretty chorus girl of a number of short recitations, intervager, swallow it.

matches were found hidden among York county, a cigar maker who the bricks of J. H. Stauffer's burned in time to save her life. worked in Lititz several years ago, in building at the east end. It is supposed renewing his subscription to the they were placed there by some boys ger, of Ephrata, aged 21, who was run her hearers that about \$90 were raised RECORD, which he says he cannot do who are in the habit of congregating over by the cars at Johnstown a few by them in various ways during the without, adds that he was elected in the alley near by, where smoking days ago, were taken to Ephrata on year and in what manner it had been place without a dissenting voice. He every Sunday in close proximity to

> Our Sunday-schools are practising for Christmas services. Excellent programmes are being prepared.

If you want to open your heart by making some one feel happy at Christ mas do so for some one in need.

There will be a shooting match at Execution was issued against Frank

The attorney for Dr. J. K. Hertz has yian Seminary.

OBITUARY.

Death of a Daughter of Israel G

It is with deep regret that we chroni cle the death of Katie, daughter of our townspeople Mr. and Mrs. Israel G. Death on Saturday afternoon last at the tender age of 13 years. She at her death was a foregone conclusion, the circumstances connected with her demise are almost too sad to realize. Though only in her fourteenth year, Katie was a shining light in the family: she was of a cheerful disposicellence as to be uniformly obedient, etc., \$13.13.

there was no hope for her recovery; property on Spruce street. she spoke composedly of her last days pointed for this purpose last Sunday among her friends, and referred with Broad street passed third reading. pleasure to her heavenly abode. She The ordinance to tax telephone poles was repeatedly visited by Rey. C. L. passed third reading. On motion it Moench of the Moravian church by was agreed that its agreement between funeral text and funeral hymns, and be recorded. told her parents how the funeral was The proposals for stones were opened.

the small house and 2 acres of land she reality is—a token of love and not of motion it was agreed that 150 perches because he missed the train on Sunday

cemetery. Rev. C. L. Moench ad- at 50 cents per perch. dressed the assemblage in the German language and Rev. John Brubaker of Repression in the English.

A Death at Mauheim. Mrs. Mary Ressler, widow of Isaac Ressler, died on Saturday evening of chased from the executor of the late cancer of the liver, in her seventy-first acted as bridesmaid. In the evening evening of the late cancer of the liver, in her seventy-first acted as bridesmaid. In the evening e raised the house about a foot this week. Manheim. She was the mother of Whenever we hear a girl practicing twelve children, five of whom survive, on the nisno right after breakfast we namely: Mrs. John Biemesderfer, of wonder if she does it out of love for the Laucaster county House, Laucast juror. Any-one wishing to purchase a new Harry, of Huntingdon, Ind.; Reuben 1891 Webster's Unabridged dictionary S., of Eau Claire, Wis.; Isaac, of (not an 1847 edition) can buy it below Eikhart, Ind.: Oliver, of Churabusco, regular price by calling at this office. Ind., and John M., of Manheim, with

years. She was baptized in the Luth-The house hunters are looking eran church in her childhood. De-Lancaster county by way of Millway. around. From all appearances houses ceased lived at Pine Hill, Warwick for rent are going to be scarce in this township, with her husband and family about twenty-five years ago.

Neighborhood News.

Mrs. Mary Frances McGrann, wife that there is a severe penalty imposed Mr. R. McConkey, of Canada, was of B. J. McGrann, of Lancaster, died upon any person who thoughtlessly, here this week looking up the horse on Thanksgiving day, aged 51 years. maliciously or wilfully disfigure build-By her death many charitable instilings, porches or fences in whatever Claus Clausen sold his crop of Ha- tutions and persons will miss her, for manner. The habit indulged in by this week. The Lancaster Moravian church ing the front of a house, porch or fence of Oakland, Mo., arrived here on Wedcelebrated its 146th anniversary last with chalk or lead pencil, scratching nesday, to remain until next week. Sunday.

Vogan.

John Gable, an old soldier, while both, can be imposed. walking on Middle street, Lancaster,

Jacob M. Rutt, toll-gate keeper a

The jury in the Rudolph Kauffman suit against Manor township, for \$20,-'boys' are hard at work completing favor of Kauffman for \$1,000. They deliberated thirty hours.

A Lancaster manufacturer ships hand, compelling him to lie abed caramels to Europe, in 200 pound cases. keeper of Bart township, died. George Wagner, of New Holland

Henry W. McClain, of Drumore township, entered a suit for slander against Henry Deckman, claiming

were recaptured.

easter, for \$5,500.

Wednesday for interment. A. C. Ilyus, of Manheim township, \$15 were received. been appointed commissioners to re- and Lititz especially still holds its port on the advisability of dividing own as an earnest supporter of mis-Ephrata township into two election | sionary work.

Dr. Joseph Garber, aged eighty-two, residing at Akron and a well-known veterinary surgeon, is confined to bed muddy roads of Northumberland

A fall from a top of a "Pennsy" man Samuel Doughterty, of Columbia. COUNCIL'S REGULAR MEETING.

Big Batch of Bills Approved-Telephone Poles to be Taxed—Contracts Awarded for Stone.

Lititz Borough Council met on Monday evening. All the members were Erb, who was borne off by the angel present. The following bills were presented and on motion approved and orders drawn for their payment: tended school the Monday previous, A. R. Bomberger & Co., oil, lamps, and came home in the afternoon com- etc., \$34.62; Solomon Weaver, hauling plaining of severe illness, which soon rubbish, \$1.45; Frank McKinney, developed into seriousness. Although labor, \$13.60; Geo. H. Ochs, lighting lamps and labor, \$15.40; H. H. Helman, labor, \$4.00; Jos. D. Mathews, labor, \$45.20; LITITZ RECORD, printing, \$7.10; John Yerger, hauling, \$5.25; Isaac Buch, stones, \$27.30; John Stormfeltz, stones, \$13 94; R. N. Wolle, H. E. Steinmetz, Harvey Eberly and not the lawful one, but that the confamily; she was of a cheerful disposi-tion, an attentive and favorite public oil and chimnies, \$5.59; Christ Yerger, tion, an attentive and favorite public oil and chimnies, \$5.59; Christ Yerger, P. O. Elser. The judges decided in ference held in Philadelphia, the same school and Sabbath-school scholar, hauling, \$6.99; Levi Hershey, stones, favor of the affirmative. A spirited month was, and that his election is and beloved by all her companions \$10 97; Geo. D. Shreiner, labor, \$54.18; general debate then took place. W. valid. LUTHERAN. -German preaching at donate something to the Lititz band and friends. She had made such Shoemaker & Bro., stones, \$18.37; advancements in the elements of ex- Seaber & Grube, stones, handboards, Annie Eby, affirmative; J. H. Sechrist,

exceptionally affectionate, genuinely A petition was presented to have a modest and piously inclined. Al plankwalk made on east side of Spruce though her last days here on earth street from Orange street to an alley. were filled with pain, she was con- On motion was agreed that Mrs. Mary scious to the last. She realized her Kauffman be notified to have a four position and seemed to be aware that foot wide boardwalk made along her

The ordinance to change grade on special request, and took a deep inter- Miss Rosie Kreiter and the Borough

to be held, where she wanted to be B. M. Brookmyer offered to furnish intend staying two weeks. buried, and thus passed percably away. from 100 to 300 perches stones at fifty condolence to the parents bereft of so lovely and promising a daughter. May perches at 55 cents per perch. Solomon their christian faith enable them to bow submissively to the will of God, at 49 cents per perch, not to haul and think of the bereavement as it is a cents of the considerably betatery.

Landisville, Christian L. Hershey, in his sixty-third year.

WEBER. At Littiz, November 29th, 1881, Elson Richard, son of F. B. S. and Caroline Webber, aged nearly 4 years. Interred December 2, at 1.30 P. M. at Machpelah cemeratery.

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Brickerville Items. Last Thursday morning David Helman, of Brunnerville, was married to Lizzie G. Zartman, of this place. the caltahumpians made their appearance and made things lively for a timethis week, serving in the capacity of a

at 6.30 P. M.

Boys, Take Warning! An exchange says: The boys of our town may be a little surprised to know many boys and young men of markthe neatness of a painted one by daub-About fifteen tons of coal are dis- ing on other coloring paints than the tributed annually to the poor people of original, are practices that deserve Vogansville through a fund left for severe punishment, for which there is that purpose by the will of John a special law, whereby a fine of not more than \$100 or imprisonment, or

Men Who Injure a Town. The following are a few of the class that stand in the way of advancement the head of Manor street, Lancaster, of a town, and are a detriment to any dropped dead while making change community: First, those who go out of town to do their trading. Second, those who oppose improvements. Third, those who prefer a quiet town 000 damages for the death of his wife to one all push and business. Fourth. seld in the Broad street hall from by falling down an unprotected road those who imagine they run a town. Fifth, those who think business can be done slyly, without advertising. Sixth, those who distrust public spirited men. Seventh, those who oppose every movement which does not origi-Robert A. Ferguson, an old store- nate with themselves. Eighth, those who put on a long face when a stranger talks of locating in town, Ninth, recently a hotelkeeper, was arrested those who oppose every public enteron the charge of false pretense con- prise which does not appear of personal benefit to them. Tenth, those who seek to injure the credit of indi-

Their Anniversary. Last Sunday was the first Sunday Deckman circulated reports that he in Advent, on which occasion the chil-Seven inmates of the Columbia occupied front seats in the church at lockup escaped, but three of whom the evening services. Rev. C. L. Moench delivered a short address to robbers. The Cochranville hotel, in Chester the children, in which he made refercounty, was sold to Mr. Groff, of Lan- ence to the millions of heathen in for- next week. eign countries and highly lauded the Amos Casselberry, of Spring City, missionary cause and the work yet to passed through Lancaster on horse be done, after which he was followed back from Kansas. He said he had by the singing of "Hosanna" by the soon be needed. way, having left Kansas August 14. | the anniversary occasion of the Juve-Disheartened and crossed in love, vile Missionary Society. There were a traveling opera company, tried to suf-spersed with vocal solos, duets and The other day a big lot of parior focate herself with gas at the Stevens choruses, in which some of the little House, Lancaster, but was discovered ones acquitted themselves most ad mirably. Laura Buch, the secretary, The remains of Martin Eichelber then read the annual report, telling given for the missionary cause. Then John F. Ruth, Warwick township; followed the collection, when about

Something for Supervisors.

from weakness incident to old age, county will probably receive some the turkey has been more than one and, according to his own statement, attention. A dispatch from Shamokin summer on earth. his career on earth is fast coming to an says that farmer A. H. Dunkleberger. whose team stuck in the mud in Little Don't forget to send us the weight of Mahanoy township, and who sued the your heavy porkers. train resulted in the death of brake- supervisor for not keeping the road in " Have you any calico?" asked a better order, has obtained judgment lady of a salesman in a dry-goods He never read the newspapers, and and as a result Jonathan Clayforth, of -Word comes to Bethlehem, Ps., such condition that teams can not be way, please," and hobbled up the from the Moravian Mission, Mosquito stuck in the mud. The supervisors of alsle. The lady was astonished.

Chips from Clay.

The Clay Literary Society held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening S. circuit court in Philadelphia, by the at the Clay school house. Harry mission society of the Evangelical Furlow delivered a recitation in good Association of North America, which style. Referred questions were has its principal office at Cleveland answered as follows: How many colors Ohio, asking to have Rev. Benjamin in the rainbow? Miss Sarah Forry. J. Smoyer, of Lebanon county, enjoin-On what date was America discovered? ed from acting or giving himself out as Harvey Eberly. Why is the 4th of corresponding secretary of the Associa-July a legal holiday? Christ Snyder, tion. It is alleged in the bill, that Mr. When was the emancipation procla mation to go in effect? Christ Wissler.

The question for debate was resolved for which he is also asked to give an The question for debate was, resolved. That the works of nature are more beautiful than the works of art. lawful treasurer. Rev. Smoyer claims Was ably discussed in the affirmative to be the corresponding secretary upon by W. C. Heilig, C. S. Wissler and J. the ground that the general conference H. Sechrist, and on the negative by held in Indianapolis last month was

G. Baker, Romanus Myers and Miss H. E. Steinmetz and E. G. Hagey, negative. The house decided in favor of the affirmative. The question for next week is, Re olved, That Canada should be annexed to the United States.

Services will be held in the Paradise J. B. church on Sunday at 10 A. M. German, 6.30 P. M. English. A bell has been placed on the Clay Round About White Oak.

Dr. A. M. Seiling went to Fulton est in his prayers. She chose her Council and the deed of D. B. Becker county with the object of hunting for leer. He is accompanied by several gentlemen from Sporting Hill. They It is said that the order at the liter-

Mrs. Milton Diehm is about over her recent sore limb sickness. Oliver Diehm sold his tobacco at 28.

and 2, Personals.

Mr. James Seiling, of Canton, Ohio, is here visiting friends. James was a Zackariah Furlow, of Clay acted as clerk in the drug store of Dr. Brobst for a period of about four years.

Elmer E. Breneman of Philadelphia was in town on Wednesday, His wife, who had been staying here, H. H. Reifsnyder is attending court accompanied him to the Quaker City. Mrs. Sarah Neikirk, of Republic, Ohio, and Mrs. Joseph Loose, of Rein-On Tuesday the personal property hold's station, were the guests of Mrs. of Wm. Zartman was disposed of at H. R. Keith at Brunnerville last sheriff sale. Mr. Zurtman has since week. The former is a sister to Mrs.

Schuylkill county, was in town over Sunday, looking quite natural and apparently happy. George says he prefers Lititz to a town in the coal regions.

Mr. Horace D. Grube, of Lancaster, Sundayed here with his parents. Netzley Bender, of Dayton, Ohio, is at Rothsville, his former home,

Mr. Jacob Blickensderfer and wife, Mrs. B. was formerly Mrs. Coldren. and resided in Lititz.

Mr. Albert Christ and wife, of Lan caster, are in town. Al. hasn't been here for three years. Mrs. Lavina Hacker of this place spent Thursday at Manheim with rel-

atives. Miss Mary Erb, who attended the Lebanon Valley College at Annyille. and who came home last week on account of the death of her sister, will not return to college until after the holidays.

Many Cattle Dying.

A large number of cattle have died near Campbellstown, Lebanon county. Bunches of small white worms are found under the tongues of the cattle, and the disease is puzzling the veterinary surgeous. Many other cattle are Record-ings.

-Celery is nice and crisp now. -The shortest days are near at hand. -Stale bread is the most wholesome. -What is going on in society? gos-

--Three more weeks until Christ-

mas. -Cranberries are plentiful and -Are you making preparations for

Xmas. - Lookout for sneak thieves and -Adjourned quarter sessions' cour

The Lancaster Intelligencer says the promptly.

some very stick roads to look after. all the calico in the store!"

Pushing the Fight.

A bill in equity was filed in the U Smoyer claims the position, and has in accounting, he refusing to pay it over is:

MARRIED. BRACKBILL—WEIDMAN. In Lancaster, November 20th, at the parsonage of Grace Lutheran church, by Rev. C. Elvin Haupt, Mr. Henry R. Brackbill, of Landis Valley, and Miss Margaret Weidman, of Akron. WENGER-REITZEL. November 26th, in Salunga, by Blder C. I. Behney, Mr. Clayton F. Wenger, of Akron, Pa., and Miss Viola Reitzel, of Salunga, Pa. LAUSCH—SHAUB. November 26th, by Rev. D. W. Gerhard, Laneaster, Mr. Emanuel K. Lausch and Miss Lizzle H. Shaub, both of Neffsyille.

Netsylle.

KILHEFFER — HOSTETTER. November 26th, by Rev. W. F. Lichliter, pastor of St. Luke's Reformed church, Lancaster, Mr. Willis Shenk Kilheffer, of Lancaster, to Katie H. Hostetter, of Petersburg, Pa. YEAKEL—HESS. November 26th, by the Rev. J. V. Eckert, of Langaster, at the residence of Mr. Samuel M. Hoss, Millersville Mr. Linneus M. Yeakel, of Nefisville, to Missida B. Hess, of Millersville, Pa.

DIED. ERB. At Lititz, November 28, 1891, Katie, daughter of Israel G. and Sarah B. Erb, aged 13 years, 4 months and 23 days. HERSHEY. November 30th, 1891, nea Landisville, Christian L. Hershey, in h

TOWN PROPERTY OFFERED AT PRIVATE SALE.

PRIVATE SALE.

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS AT PRIVATE sale the following described real estate, situate in Lititus:

A Lot of Ground, fronting 33% feet on the east side of Broad street, Lititz, on which are created two two-story FRAME HOUSES, conveniently arranged; and in first-class condition, the one being almost new. A Frame Stable on the rear of the lot. Fruit trees and well and cistern on the premises. For particulars apply to the undersigned, residing thereon.

LYDIA DOSTER.

ELECTION NOTICE. N ELECTION FOR NINE DIRECTORS A N ELECTION FOR NINE DIRECTORS
Of the LANCASTER COUNTY MCTUAL
HALL INSURANCE CONPANY, Of Lititz, for
the ensuing year, will be held at the Sturgis
House, Lititz, on Saturday, January 2nd,
892, between the hours of 12 and 3 o'clock
2, M. A.M. FRANTZ, President.
P. J. ROEBECK, Secretary. BUSINESS STAND FOR RENT.

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR sheriff sale. Mr. Zertman has since made an assignment to E. B. Brubaker.

Service in St. John's church on Suuday at 9.30 A. M. in the German language; also in the English language where the step of language; also in the English language.

Week. The former is a sister to Mrs. It is a sister to Mrs. The former is a sister to Mrs. The former is a sister to Mrs. It is a sister to Mrs. The former is a sister to Mrs. It is a sister to Mrs. The former is a sister to Mrs. It is a sister to Mrs. The former is a sister to Mrs. It is a sister to Mrs. The former is a sister to Mrs. It is a sister to Mrs. The former is a sister to Mrs. It is a sister to Mrs. It is a sister to Mrs. The former is a sister to Mrs. It is a sister to Mrs. It is a sister to Mrs. It is a sister to Mrs. The former is a sister to Mrs. It is a sister to \$10 REWARD OFFERED.

A REWARD OF TEN DOLLARS WILL be paid by the Warwick township School Board for information that will lead to the conviction of any person or persons injuring or disturbing any of its school property. TRESPASS NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Trespassing on the premises of the undersigned, near Kissel Hill, for hunting or any purpose, is positively prohibited, under penalty of the law.

160-tjl PAUL BINGAMAN. ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. STATE OF JOHN ARNOT, LATE OF

Pa, deceased.

Letters of administration ctaon said estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in Elizabeth township (Lexington postoffice), Pa.

BLIZABETH ARNDT, oct30-6t.

Administrator et a. Administrator c. t. a

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. STATE OF EZRA WISSLER, LATE OF Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the indersigned, residing in Brunnerville, P.
JOHN B. WISSLER,

STOCK OF Merchandise and Fixtures f a First-class store, doing a good business Offered For Sale.

For particulars apply at the " RECORD" Office, Lititz, Pa. AN ORDINANCE faxing the Pennsylvania Telephone

Company for erecting and maintaining poies.

SEC. 1st. Be it ordained by the Council of the borough of Lititz, and be it enacted by the authority of the same, that the Pennsylvania Telephone Company shall pay to the treasurer of the borough of Lititz, on or before the first day of April, 1892, and annually thereafter, the sum of fifty cents for each and every pole erected or that may hereafter be erected and maintained by the said Telephone Company within the borough limits. SEC. 2d. And be it further ordained, that the Secretary of Council shall take account of the poles erected by the said Pennsylvania Telephone Company and report to the Burgess, who shall notify the officers of the Company at least thirty days before the tax taining poles.

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Journal of the party had been more than one whim.
—Butchering season has begun.

"Any our borses are secure cold drafts while standing in stables.
—It always pleases us to have our subscriptions of promptly.

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Almost every merchant in this city signed a contract to sell Dr. Warner's Corsets at \$1. We refused and our price

Dr. Warner's Caroline. Dr. Warner's Four-in-Hand, 79c. Dr. Warner's Flexible Hip, 79c. 50 dozen Ball's Corsets at 69c each;

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Reefers with long rolling fur trimmed collars at \$7, 9, 10, 12 and 15 each.

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Large selection of medium and low priced in the newest Fall Patterns.

AMER. At Lititz, December 2, 1891, Florence B., daughter of John M. and Ellen S. Amer, aged 4 years, 7 months and 23 days, toterred in Machpelah cemetery on Thursday, December 3d.

50 pieces of all wool, 36 inches wide dress cloths placed on our counter to-day, at 20c a yard, reduced from 50c a yard, samples of these goods, until sold, sent to any address.

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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 time they are handed in until the week of the sale.

Saturday, Dec. 12.--The personal property ne late Henry Huber, dec'd, by A. R. luber, executor. Also at the same Huber, executor. Also at the same time and place the farm stock of Henry time and place the farm stock of the farm time and place the farm stock of the farm time and place the farm stock of the farm time and place the farm stock of the farm time and place the farm stock of the farm time and place the farm stock of the farm time and place the farm stock of the farm time and place the farm stock of the farm time and place the farm stock of the farm time and place the farm stock of the farm time and place the farm stock of the farm time and place the farm stock of the farm time and place the farm stock of the farm time and place the farm stock of the farm time and place the farm time and time See advertisement where in RECORD. turday, Dec. 19—In Cornwall twp., Leba-non county, the personal property of Susan Engie. turday, Dec. 26.—On Broad street, Lititz, all kinds of saddlery goods, consisting of harness, blankets, robes, whips, &c., by D. S. Snyder.

PUBLIC SALE. ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1891, The undersigned executors of John Pfautz, late of Warwick township, Lancaster county, Pa, deceased, will sell at public sale on the premises of his late widow, in the village of Rome, saidtownship, the following described St. A Lot or Piece of Ground, containing 120 Perches, more or less. The improvements A Lot or Piece of Ground, containing 120 Perches, more or less. The improvements thereon are a One and a Hall-story FRAME HOUSE, and attachment. Frame Stable, well of water, fruit trees and grape vines on the premises. Adjoins properties of William Evans and Miles Roath, and is located on the south side of the Lititz & Rothsville turnpike.

Sale to commence at 2 P. M. when terms will be made known by

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LITITZ REAL ESTATE OFFERED AT PRIVATE SALE. AT PRIVATE SAME.

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR sale in the borough of Lititz, a Two-story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, situate on East Main street, containing seven rooms and garret, has cistern with pump, and stands on a lot 30x200 feet. The property is as good as new, having been erected about six years ago. Also sty, and chicken house and fruit trees on the premises. Will be sold at a bargain. For particulars apply to

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Dress Flannels 25 to 50 cts. Cashmeres 12½ to 50 cents. A lot of good CORSETS reduced to 50 cts—nany were marked \$1.

Bed Blankets. Horse Blankets. Comforts 85c to \$2,25. BETHLEHEM BUCKWHEAT - the best n the world-6c per pound.

Dried Peas. Elegant Syrup 5c per quart. New lot of Smoked Beef just in. Bologna Sausage 10c per lb. Confectioner's Sugar for candy

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STOCK QUOTATIONS Reported up to 12 o'clock by De Haven & Townsend, bankers, No. 428 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. Stocks bought and sold either Philadelphia, November 25, 1891. Bid. Asked

Prices of Fowls, &c., Reported by H. Fish er, Lititz, Pa.

Philadelphia Produce Market. PRILA. Nov. 16.—Flour, quiet; Penna Su-pers, at \$3.05a3.50; extra, \$3.90a4.25; No. 2, amily \$1.35a4.60; roller, \$4.75a5.00; patent 5.15a5.30

or the week were: Beeves, 0,920; sheep, 42-100; hogs, 10,200. Beef cattle were only fairly active. Extra brought 5 a5%c; good 5%c; medium, 5a4%c. Sheep were in demand, from 4a5%c. Hogs were in fair demand, but firm, rangng from 6½ to 7c.
Milch cows were unchanged at £25a50.
Milch calves were active at 5a7c.
Fat cows were dull at 2 and 3½c.

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Outing Flannels, dark good colors, only 10c a yard. Ladies' White Scarlet and Natural Wool

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CHICKENS, OLD, CHICKENS, YOUNG.

.laas.sv. Wheat—dull and firm; No. 2 red, \$1.02 @ PHILA., Nov. 14.—Arrivals of live stock or the week were: Beeves, 3,520; sheep, 12

Christmas

JEWELER If you are undecided as to what to buy for presents, call and examine my

and Novelties. A good article at little cost.

Tealings That Occupied an Aeronaut's Mind During a Sudden Fall. "There is some kind of a fatality pursuing me," remarked Professor Bar-Molomew to a reporter. "First, Cole was hurt, by his own folly, however, in monkeying on his parachute when ment to the divorce law, may or may he was coming down; then Hogan was not have simplified one of the greatest killed; Miss Carmo drops within ten social problems. An absolute conclufeet of an unfathomable abyss of mud sion in this regard will be impossible in a sulphur marsh, and today I have until the amendment becomes an act met a man who witnessed the most and the practical workings of the new narrow escape from death I ever had.

"The incident referred to occurred two years ago at Terre Haute, Ind. I nity. It may not be generally under shall never forget my experience on that day. A number of outsiders held imperative as a deduction from consid- ine it isn't worth one-half as much. the ropes of the balloon while it was being inflated, and one of the men amused himself by tying a big knot in his guy. I did not realize the danger from that knot until it came near being the cause of my death. My ascent was unusually high on that day, and it was the means of saving my life.

"I straddled the bar of my parachute and launched myself off. I felt the cord which held the parachute to the balloon snap, and a second later there was another 'tug' from above. I looked up and there was that knot on the guy swung around six of the parachute cords, forming as neat a half hitch as you ever saw in your life and holding me to the balloon. You have noticed that there is a weight attached to the top of the balloon which turns the bag upside down as it is released of the the weight of the aeronaut.

"The guy rope, which was half hitched around the strings of my parachute, was also fastened to the top of the balloon, and the latter turned up and be-I jumped. The air escaped gradually, and of course my parachute descended very gradually at first and not inflating.

Down I kept coming, the guy rope preventing the parachute from inflating, and I gave myself up as lost; I wound my legs around the ropes of the For a time it is all right, that is, relaparachute trapeze and shut my teeth. The speed commenced to be fearfully accelerated, and I was sure that I had to die, but I was cool and retained my

"Soon the balloon had emptied itself and commenced flapping its huge tail in the air with awful swishes. The balloon weighed over 200 pounds, and was also pulled down by the 60 pound sand bag. It came down past me, and as the knotted guy rope slipped down the lines the parachute opened with such a fierce snap that it seemed as if the ropes, which supported me would give way. The spreading of the parachute saved my life, for the 200 pound balloon kept on down and broke the six cords held captive by the guy rope as if they had been pack threads. It takes a long time to tell the story, but it all happened in half a minute. I was within 400 feet of the ground when the balloon tore away, but my fall was checked and I landed all right.

"Everybody thought I was a goner that day, and a more excited crowd than had gathered around where I was to have fallen you never saw. There is no mistake about my being scared that day, but I folded my parachute and balloon as coolly as if nothing had happened and went to bed for the remainder of the week."-Detroit Free

Papyrus Books.

Early writers made use of linen or cotton fabrics, of skins and even of scales of fishes for writing. For a long period papyrus was used, the books being made in rolls, being about 1 1-2 feet wide and sometimes fifty feet long. Papyrus was a flag, or bulrush, growing eight or ten feet high, found in the. marshes of Egypt; from its inner pith the form of paper called papyrus was

Papyrus sheets were neatly joined, attached to a stick and rolled upon it (whence we have our word "volume," from the Latin volvere, to roll). The titles were written on tags attached to the sticks or inscribed on the outside of the rolls. The rolls were kept in round wooden boxes resembling the old fashioned bandboxes, and could easily be carried about.—C. A. Lynde in St. Nicholas.

An Accidental Cure.

A gentleman was suffering from an ulcerated sore throat, which finally became so swollen that his life was despaired of. When his household came to his bedside to bid him farewell, each person grasped his hand for a moment and then, turning, went out weeping. A pet ape, which had modestly waited till the last, then advanced, and grasping his master's hand for a minute, also turned and walked away with his hands to his eyes.

This assumption of deep grief, which It is hardly possible the animal could have really felt, was so ludicrous in its perfection that the sick man was seized vith an uncontrollable fit of laughter, which broke the ulcer in his throat, whereby his life was saved.—American Notes and Queries.

The Easiest Language to Acquire. Probably the easiest European language is Italian, not so much on account of its analogies with Latin as because of its phonetic character and the simplicity of its rules. And after Italian, in the order of ease, the present writer would be induced to place Spanish.—Boston Herald.

His Voice Was Musical. "Do I tire you?" he asked, after speaking for half an hour of his hopes and ambitions. "Oh, no," she answered sweetly,

"I have been asleep."—Harper's Bazar.

A Paper Money Parasite. Dr. L. B. Clifton, the Macon scientist, has detected a peculiar parasite which infects our paper money. It is found nowhere else, and though it is invisible to the unassisted eye the small creature multiplies at a surprising rate and is very numerous. Dr. Clifton counted 3,000 of them on an old five dollar bill. He said the money parasite is an acarus and closely related to the spider family. Its appearance is by no means handsome. In shape it is oblong and flat, and has four clumsy legs and a sharp bill. It is never known to leave the paper on which it lives and never becomes a parasite on the human body.—Paper Trade.

Two of a Kind.

De Science-I do not object to paying high prices for books, but I do hate to spend money for clothes. De Dude-Same way with me, bah jove. I haven't paid a tailoh's bill foh a yeah.—Good News.

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 48 North Duke street.

SEVEN YEARS AND DIVORCE. Chicago Lawyer's Idea, Which Will

Be Regarded as Original. The Chicago attorney of a scientific turn of mind who evolved the idea of what is known as the seven year amendstatute have been tested by a more or less intelligent and impatient commueration of what is known of the constant change occurring in particles of

Each individual is made up of atoms, and each day some of these atoms are cast off to be replaced by others from the A trade mark is sewed on the food we eat, the water we drink the inside of the Blanket. and even the air we breathe. Miss Jones, though perhaps quite as charming as she was a week ago, is not entirely the same person, nor is Mr. Smith the same young man he was. Each has lost a portion of the body and each has gained an equivalent.

the human body.

There is the same general contour as before, but there is a slight difference In material. In course of time this change will be complete. Every recent atom of Miss Jones or Mr. Smith will have gone out into the great world and new atoms will have taken their respective places. Miss Jones and Mr Smith will be new people.

The consensus of learned opinion is that the body changes entirely once in every seven years. Now, suppose Mr. gan discharging the hot air instantly as Smith and Miss Jones to wed. Mr. Smith has sworn to cherish the lady who has just become his wife, not some other woman, and, vice versa, Mrs. Smith, nee Jones, has made pledges of equal solemnity and import to love none other than the man beside her. tively so, but at the end of a year only six-sevenths of the present Mrs. Smith remain, while Mr. Smith has suffered

an equal variation. At the end of seven years Mrs. Smith is not the same woman Smith married, nor is he the same man whom she promised to cleave to. There is not a particle, not one jot or tittle, remaining about either of the couple who were married Clearly their relationship is scandalous, the divorce law makes a separation at the end of seven years permissible if not mandatory.

Of course it is claimed by the opponents of the proposed legislation that neither Mrs. Smith nor Mr. Smith can properly be deemed unfaithful, since neither longer exists, and the argument, it must be admitted, has its force. But admitting the assumption, who are the two people at present living together under the name of Smith, and what excuse have they for the relations now existing? Should not they either separate or marry without delay?-Chicago

How England Could Take Chicago. Our lake frontier is a cobweb. No land defenses of such towns as Chicago, situated on the shore itself, could save them from bombardment. The est army could not protect Chicago against a mediocre modern fleet. The shipping and commerce of the lakes is attractive. The goods affoat and ashore suffice to pay a huge war indemnity. They are all at the mercy of an English flotilla. Some people imagine that modern war has been humanized out of such measures as bombardment. But Paris was bombarded in 1870; so was Strasburg, and its eautiful cathedral spire was seriously injured. War has no æsthetic maxims. The occupation of a seaport leaves no alternative but submission and the payment of a heavy ransom-or bombardment. In a town like Chicago this would be followed by fire, and we all remember the \$200,000,000 lost in the fire of 1871.—Col. T. A. Dodge in Fo-

Organization Record. The following is the time and place of meeting of the various societies and other organizations of Lititz and

Merchants' Retail Commercial Agency mosts second Monday of each month in H. S. Kauffman's office.

1 ITITZ LODGE K. of P. mests every Thursday evening in their hall over the post office at 7.30 p, m. GARFIELD CASTLE K, of G. E. meets every Fuesday evening in K, of P, hall at 7,30 p. m.

STEVENS POST, G. A. R., meets first and third Saturday of each month in K. of P. hall at 7 p. m. WASHINGTON CAMP No. 559 P. O. S. of A., if Rothsville, meets every Thursday even-ng in their hell at the Swan Hotel at 8 p. m. LITTIZ BOROUGH COUNCIL meets every last Monday evening of the month in the council chamber over A. G. Killian's store. LITITZ SCHOOL BOARD meets on the second Monday of each month in the High school ouilding.

Warwick School Board, meets last Satur-lay afternoon in each month at the War-wick house. AGRICULTURAL MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE Co. meets first Saturday afternoon of each month at the Lititz Springs Hotel.

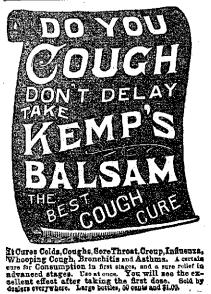
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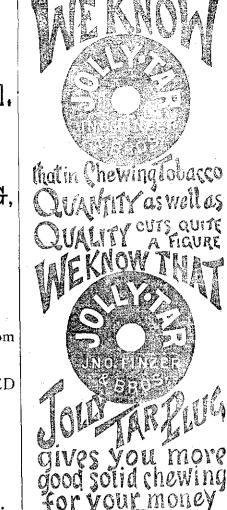
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