losing him nearly killed me."

honevsuckle.

this small service."

minute or two."

We were walking towards the house

sound of our footsteps an elderly lady

emerged from the shadow of the vines

"Hugh fell into the water, mother,"

the girl said, "and this gentleman got

him out. He will be all right in a

to consciousness, I hastened away

I fell asleep that night thinking of

the pale sweet face and the wonderful

eyes that made me think of Achiller's

Kilmenny, wondering who my "incog-

nita" could be, and determining to

catch another glimpse of her on the

morrow, when I should call to inquire

As soon as circumstances would

allow with propriety, I betook myself

hoped to be an approving manner.

"Well, I believe I did get somebody

"Then you can come and sit here."

gone down town. Says it's bad for

my head; but what's a fellow to do?

He can't sleep and think all the time,

And so this irrepressible youngster

orattled on, about himself, his boats,

"You'll come again, won't you?

after the culprit's health.

myself of my dripping garments.

and came hastening toward us.

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Just take things easy for a while; Keep cool.

Don't try to put on too much style; If not, do just the best you can, You'll find this is the wisest plan;

## WHAT CAME OF A TRIP WEST

WAS general traveling agent for one of our Great Eastern Insurance

Companies. Prior to leaving the city for my western trip, I had been to look up a refractory agent who was deficient in his accounts, and from whom we could obtain no response to our letters. I had become accustomed to looking up matters of this nature, during my five years experience on the road, but we felt particularly desirous of settling this affair as there was considerable money at stake. The agent in question had been appointed by letter, entirely upon his own recommendation, and not having seen him we could but surmise that he had gone the way of so many other deluded agents, and to use a professional term,

next morning to the cottage by the river, having previously laden my had "skipped." pockets with delicacies likely to tempt I arrived in the busy little town of an invalid small boy. I was wondercentral Kansas about seven o'clock one fine June evening, and thinking it ing how the fair young sister would probable the offices were closed for the appear this morning; for, laugh at me day, lit a cigar and strolled down to as you will, I, an old crusty bachelor the river. The stream was wide and of almost thirty years, had been comhad a strong current, and like most of pletely won over by the pathetic eyes the rivers in that section of the country and soft voice of Hugh's sister. I found the little fellow comfortably the waters were dark and troubled, nsconsced among cushions in a har mock, his head tied up in a silk handand upon the rippling surface lay a kerchief, and much interested in the few small boats. The little path that adventures of "Robinson Crusoe." led down to the water's edge ran But nowhere to be seen was my Kilstood a moment among the trees look-"Hello!" I called to the invalid ing over the fair landscape, and watchhow are you feeling to-day, better? ing the manoeuvres of a small boy in "Are you the chap that got me out a clumsily built little skiff, who was of the river last night?" questioned the youngster with easy friendliness.

paddling recklessly with a pair of old oars, occasionally performing the feat usually accomplished by juvenile navigators, and which I remember in my childhood calling catching a crab. At one of his most reckless feats I heard a low cry from somewhere near me. and glancing quickly from my secluded niche I caught sight of the figure of a young girl clothed in white and seated on the bank a few feet away from me. The boy seemed to be enjoying his sport hugely, and although little bursts she wouldn't let me read, but she's of merriment occasionally escaped her, the lady seemed very much frightened. I was busy taking in the pretty outline of the little head covered with

can he?" short fair curls, the graceful poise of the slight figure, the perfection of the sis—as he called the lovely girl I had small clasped hands, when she suddenmet the previous evening-and after ly sprang to her feet, and stretched long call, I rose to go. out her hands with a strange cry. The boy, in a moment of infantile deviltry, had carried his "crab-catching" too far; the little skiff had overturned, and I could see the little head bobbing

that was flowing gently down the

stream. I had stepped quickly from

forehead, and he appeared quite un

conscious. As I reached the shore

"Will he die?" she asked suddenly

"Oh, no," I said lightly. "He is

She stooped down and kissed hi

She was thoroughly unnerved, and

"Now if you will show me the way

to your house, I will get this chap

home," I said, cheerily. The sound of my voice recalled her to herself,

ber own, looking into his face.

marble to the very lips.

rather like you," said Hugh; "and next time bring peanuts instead of caramels." he shouted as I turned the just above the water, and the little hands grasping wildly for the boat

Well, I was disappointed at not having met the young lady, but determined to accept Hugh's invitation, and "come again."

my hiding place at the girl's first I now proceeded to find the office of gesture of fright, and she now turned George Westman and settle the busitoward me a pair of eyes full of a ness that had brought me to the place. terrible dread. In a moment I was in I found it situated in a tall brick the water and before long had reached building up a flight of iron stairs, at the little figure, and was bearing him the entrance of which hung a huge toward the shore. He had apparently

struck his head in falling, for a little 'George Westman, Insurance Agent,' stream of blood was trickling over his I found a tall elderly man writing t a desk, who glanced up and gave a civil, "Good morning, sir," and prothe girl took him from my arms withceeded with his work. I advanced out a word, and held him, dripping in into the room and suddenly felt a warm flush of surprise mount to my brow as I perceived in the inner office, with ooking up at me, her face white as the golden morning sunlight falling on the fair short curls, busily writing in a only a little stunned, and the struggle

great book, my little maid of vestereve! She glanced up as I came in, was too much for him. We will get and in quick recognition the color him home as soon as possible, and sprang into her cheeks, and she came forward to meet me. I handed her my card, and inquired if Mr. Westman was in. She glanced at my name-"Mr. Blackford, from the --- In-

> urance Company? Mr. Millard wrote vou would call. Please be seated." I accepted the proffered chair, while she seated herself opposite me, making no attempt to call the individual in the other room: and I confess to feeling a little discomfited.

"Excuse me," I said, "but I wished to see Mr. George Westman on a matter of business. Is he in?"

"How kind you are?" she said, a look of infinite amusement crept into "and how I have forgotten myself! her eyes. I was conscious of having You are dripping wet, and I have kept committed a blunder and began to you standing here. I hope you will feel uncomfortable.

excuse me. I have just recovered "Yes, he is in," she said: "but if from a long illness, and I am very you will address me, it will be all the weak, and it takes but little to upset same." me. We love this boy so well, mother I could not of course refuse, and and I, that the momentary thought of

result of petting one of the bears bewondering at her singular manner, proceeded to explain my business in full, making it emphatic that I should that stood but a little way from the collect the money at once, or else re river, a pretty cottage covered with sort to extreme measures.

"It will not be necessary to do that," the young lady interposed. "There "I would not blame you under any circumstances for being frightened," I would not have been this delay had it said, reassuringly, "and I am only not been for unavoidable circumstances, very glad I was near by to render you I do not look as though I would refuse to pay my debts, do I?" with a We reached the house, and at the smile.

> "You?' I asked in astonishment "you really have misunderstood me. I was speaking of Mr. Westman." over the fair face.

and daughter, to my hotel to divest identity, for I am quite alone except ed with the animals and she accordfor my mother, and we have thought | ingly climbed over the railing and beness I would pass incognita. My upon the head. father's name was George Westman, I hope you will all forgive the decepnoney should have been sent long ago. but I have been very sick, and Mr. Beemer has had so much to attend to,

> and make out a correct account." me bewildered, astounded. This little to drag out the arm by main force, girl, with the face of Kilmenny, with badly lacerating it in consequence. the manner of a queen, an insurance agent! Impossible. And yet there seemed nothing unlady-like, unwomanly in her, as she talked so understandingly of her business, moved so easily among the great books and ugly desks. handled her pen with quick, dexterous fingers. And the more I thought of it the more I admired the noble girl who had taken up her father's life

work, making it her own for the support of herself, mother and brother. When Miss Westman returned with scanning me from head to foot in what the cheque and accounts in her hand I asked her if she had not found it hard at first to manage the business. out of the river last night. Perhaps

"Oh, yes," she said cheerfully sometimes things would come up that could not understand at all, but Mr. he said, making room for me beside Beemer was my great resource, and him in his hammock. "I'm reading somehow we have been successful, and Robinson Crusoe. Ever read it? Oh made money." she's fine I tell you! If sis was home,

As I rose to leave I told Miss Westman I had called on her brother that morning, and had become a good friend of his, to which she added a hope that I should call on them before leaving the town, and the next call I paid at the cottage was the beginning of a long series of calls. To describe the lovely June evenings that followed so full of simple enjoyment would be impossible; suffice it to say I grew very deeply in love with our insurance agent. I could never get quite used to seeing the little child-like figure pouring over the great grim books; and the sedate business way of talking fell oddly from her lips. She was still, as our friendship continued as I had first known her, joyous, hopeful, trustful, proud, and to me her manner was so honest and childlike I thought sometimes I could never inspire her with the love of a woman. But one night—how strange it is such things usually happen in the glorious, tempting moonlight - among the roses told her my love and asked her to be my wife. She did not quite know her own mind then; but I waited one long week for her answer, and one

and said " yes." My next letter written to our Secretary in great haste, ran rather unintelligibly as follows:

"DEAR MILLARD: After many weeks of suspense my business has terminated satisfactorily. Our agent, George Westman, has proved a great deception, and has retired from business. I am making arrangements to take charge of the agency myself, but I will come home and see you first. Further details will be given on my return.

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CAUGHT IN A BEAR'S JAW.

Woman's Awful Experience at the Mrs. Annie Fries, of 1309 Sampson street, Philadelphia, had her right forearm amputated on Thursday as the

longing to the Zoological garden. Mrs. Fries, in company with her mother and sister-in-law, drove to the Zoological garden Thursday and passed the afternoon in viewing with interest the various forms of animal life there on exhibition.

After feeding the monkeys and jesting with the seals, their steps unfortunately strayed toward the bear pits. At first the party threw peanuts to the members of the ursine family from the elevation above the pits, but eventually determined to look at the bears from a nearer point of view. Acting Again the look of amusement swept upon this determination they descended the steps that led to the lower "Mr. Blackford," she said, "I will ground and found themselves directly undeceive you. We are working back of the bear pits, separated from I entered the house, and after help- under a delusion. George Westman the animals only by a few iron bars ing the ladies to restore the little one and myself are one and the same per- and a semi-circular guard rail. Even son. I did not think it necessary until this near distance did not satisfy Mrs. among the profuse thanks of mother now to inform Mr. Miliard as to my Fries' desire to become better acquaint-

> since it made no difference in my busi- gan to pat one of the brown bears The animal seemed to relish the and since his death, a year ago. I have operation and Mrs. Fries, turning conducted the business with the aid of around to her sister-in law, said ny father's clerk, Mr. Beemer, and in | "Come over here and see how soft he this way it was not difficult for me to is." The animal evidently resented conceal the fact that I was a woman, the slur upon his character, for no sooner had the remark been made than tion now I have explained. That he shut his jaws upon the caressing

> arm and held on like grim death. The agonizing cries of Mrs. Fries and the alarmed shricks of her frightgreat deal was of course neglected eaed companions speedily brought two But I will give you a draft at once, of the keepers to the spot, but try as they would they were unable to pry She rose and left the room, leaving open the beast's jaws, and were forced

> > Mrs. Fries, half fainting from fright and loss of blood, was carried to her carriage and driven as quickly as pe sible to the Jefferson Medical College hospital, where it was deemed necessary to amputate the arm at the elbow.

The following amusing little incident occurred in the autumn of last

On Sunday morning my wife saw our little boy, aged six years, in the garden violently shaking a choice apple tree. She called to him, and said, "What are you doing, Alec?" He quickly replied, "Nothing, my

mother dear." "But I saw you shaking the apple

tree," answered his mother. "No, mother, I wasn't," he said. "I was only holding up the tree to pre-

vent the wind blowing the apples off."

Food for Thought. A mean man sees himself in

A surgeon's knife wounds in kind-

Don't get above your business: may do the same by you.

Historians can testify that all tions have short memories. In a mean mind a favor may breed

more hatred than an injury. A cynic may be defined as a man who knows that he is not to be trusted. Men who would be insulted if ac-

cused of breaking their word do not hesitate to break some faithful, loving Honor is queer quantity. There

are conditions under which a gentleman feels bound to shield sin by committing flat perjurg.

Largest Horse.

King William, the horse which recently died in Chicago, was the largest of which there is any account. He was 22 hands 1 inch high, weighing birds at a time, and sell many of them 3027 pounds, and was a 5-year-old in London. evening she laid her hands in mine gelding, gray in color, almost white. He stood so high that a good big-

> sized man wearing a silk hat would not show the top of his tile above the withers of the horse. King William was a crossed Nor-

man, without pedigree, raised near Waterloo, Iowa. The horse was ponderous, but wellshaped, there being nothing ungainly

locomotive when put to it. He was a speedy gaited horse for his size, his strike at a walk of five

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As in many cases, however, sensation is not here the most reliable guide to judicious practice. Established custom affords a far truer indication of the method most compatible with healthy existence. The case of the overworked and the invalid lends but a deceptive color to the argument of the daylight sleeper. In them excessive waste of tissue must be made good, and sleep, always too scanty, is at any

Naturally, therefore, when he does rest

his relief is not proportioned to his

time useful for this purpose. For the healthy majority, however, the old custom of early rest and early waking is certain to prove in future as returns of longevity and common experience alike show that it has proved in the past, most conductive to ealth and life.

Sayings of a Kansas Sage. If all the young men study law and medicine, who will shuck the corn. The man seeking office has very

little opportunity for exercise. A neighborhood quarrel is silly most people, but very serious to those concerned. When a man begins to tell a woman

his way of showing that he cares for About all the government is good

all his troubles and grievances that is

for is to collect taxes. How very soon young doctors acquire that wise look. A girl can please her father by

promising not to marry until she is 30. but her mother won't like it. When you find one man at work

now you find three men smoking cob pipes and watching him.

No man ever had enough collar buttons.

Storm Panic in a Big Tent. While a dramatic performance was being presented before an audience of 1000 persons in a tent at Wellsboro, the Pa., on Saturday night a turious wind and electrical storm split the canvas, drenchedthe multitude and threw them

all into a violent panic. Women it fainted, children screamed, men rushed for the exits and pandemonium reigned while the rain fell in sheets and the lightning was incessant. Fortunately no one was seriously hurt.

Crops and property were damaged to a large extent, and a dwelling and two barns were struck and burned by

lightning. Pennsylvania Oddities.

Lightning, at Whitford, Chester county, struck and burned to ashes a lot of lead pipe three teet under ground, on Charles Scattergood's farm. Muskrats are killing off many of Army National Encampment, on Septhe beautiful 2 year-old brook trout raised by Jacob Shearer in his ponds near Centre Hill, Centre county.

Pheasant incubators will be run on very large scale by Professor C. L. Free, of Easton. He'll raise 5000

Asthma has kept out of bed for twenty years John B. Levengood, of Glendale, Montgomery county. Yet ed. John has worked on the farm every Fourth of July, and every other hot day, for thirty one years.

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Lançaster, Pa.

All the fountains at Lebanon have been shut off to economize water. There are now 400 inmates in the

new insane asylum at Wernersville. Quarrymen at Egypt, Lehigh county blasted 12,000 tons of rock at once.

A Slay named Steve Kay was robbed of \$1000 in a Pittsburg boarding Rambo & Riga's knitting mills, at

Birdsboro, will turn out 12,000 socks for Federal soldiers. James Gray, wanted in Allegheny

for bigamy, pawned his second wife's false teeth and fled. For trying to drown neighbors' cats,

Thomas Murray was sent to the workhouse from Pittsburg. Mrs. Mary Grant was knocked down

by an unknown carriage at Haverford and died from the shock. The output of bituminous coal decreased during the year. The anthra-

cite production increased. Disappointed in love, Daisy Fitlinger, of Drums, Luzerne county, swallowed laudanum and died.

The interior of the old State Capitol at Harrisburg is being frescoed and otherwise greatly beautified.

Ex-Congressman Rife has bought the Harrisburg Stone Works, which he will remove to Middletown.

A hand crushed by a piece of falling rock in a Luzerne mine caused lockjaw that killed E.T. Havensteiner The lighting of a natural gas well

at Kane ignited and blew up a glycerine agazine. It shook all that region An ax fell, blade downward, on Milton Kern's head, at Hummels, near Reading, but only gashed off the side

There will be a great gathering of Pythian Knights at York on August 21, when their State Grand Lodge will meet.

Rather than go to jail for neglect to push sewer improvements, all of Williamsport's arrested Councilmen

gave bail. Theophillus Bey and Hermann Schober were thrown from their overturned vacht and almost drowned at

Williamsport. Brakeman John Swartz, of Scran. ton, slept with \$120 belonging to Switchmen's Brotherhood under his

pillow and woke up without it. Aged Mrs. Minnie Shealenstabler, of Pittsburg, distrusted banks, hid her savings for years (nearly \$1100) between feather beds, and was robbed of the entire hoard A black snake over four feet long

wriggled into Jones, Simpson & Co.'s store, at Archbald, scared a woman customer silly, and was killed by a clerk with a hatchet. The New York and Cleveland Coal Gas Company has procured an injunction at Pittsburg to prevent striking

miners from interfering with others

under contract who want to resume G. A. R. camrades will ask Governor Pattison to permit the Second Brigade of the National Guard to parade in Pittsburg during the Grand

Interesting Little Bits.

A Russian is not legally of age till he is 26 years old. The Emperor of Germany has com-

tember 12.

posed music to several songs. During the last century 100 lakes in Tyrol have subsided and disappear-

British India has 10,417 licensed opium shops. The correspondence of the Pope is carried on in Latin.

The Emperor of Germany stands god-father to all seventh sons in Coal from Japan is gradually en-

croaching upon the Welsh coal in East Indian markets. A shoemaker in Glasgow displays a

sign which reads as follows: "Squeaks taken out of shoes." In Spain it costs £20,000,000 to

maintain the army and only £300,000 to educate the children. It is the exception to find a Spanish farmer who is able to read or write. Sarah Bernhardt has earned and

spent more money than any other Dr. Sago's Catarrh Remedy, for an in- living actress. In the last 20 years she has earned £500,000 and circulated it with the extravagance of a princers.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1894.

PROGRESSIVE FARMING. The farmers who attended the mid-Tobacco association, held at Rocky and the pot boil? Springs last Saturday, were well repaid. They saw the action of fertilizers upon plants at the experimental station located there. Besides gaining a clear- that canned Oregon shad will yet be er insight into the practical side of to- staple in our Eastern markets. bacco culture they learned something of the theoretical that will be advanbe laughed at, but its application is the look in. growing more widespread each year. It will in time be universally recog- take comfort from the thought that aubranches having connection with their their hues to russet and golden brown. business. By experiments and systematic procedure they will eventually public buildings were begun in Philadelgrow tobacco superior in size and phia, and although upwards of twenty other crops and fruits will be raised to the reward that honest husbandmen ing away should his costs not be paid. deserve.

doubt than it is popularly credited 000. It never before has suffered such a Pa., paid a flying visit to this town with. Its proceedings are reported at length in newspapers; and there is inquiry and discussion concerning the son is that while it has been one of the is an index of what is to come.

### SEDITIOUS LITERATURE.

Some female authors have in recent press a desire for a change in the position which woman occupies in our day over against her helpmate man

a "distastetul" restraint imposed. From these writings, crowded with impossible heroes and heroines, a noisy call issues to arise and do battle against | Heavenly Twins," has won the favor of customs and laws which govern society cultivated readers, is often very absent. Meeting of the Lancaster County Toamong the most enlightened nations at the close of the 19th century.

Miss Sarah Grand, the author of "the Heavenly Twins" works out a problem with ease and evident satisfaction to herself, which it may take many years to solve—a problem so difficult and so replete with danger to woman, and hence to society, that a proposition to abandon rules in ethics, long established and sanctioned by church and state, should be approached with caution. It is not right for a woman to preach to the young the authority.

"The Heavenly Twins" should never have been born.

for the corn crop to be killed by ready grown to large proportions, the Lititz, presiding. In his opening addrought; and although the speculators programme for the day including a dress he said the tobacco of Lancaster who have been putting up prices on the strength of reports that the crop in The exercises of the day are intended the prospect for a good crop is excellent. some States had been irretrievably to be commemorative in character, the The plants this season are very little damaged, cling tenaciously to their event to be celebrated being the Battle infested with vermin. theories of crop destruction, there is of Brandywine and the Ephrata comabundant evidence that the rainfall munity's subsequent interest in it by College, the noted agricultural chemist, during the last few days has been of caring for the sick and wounded afterward made an address on the

development of this cereal during the and their remains lie buried on Mt. present month, and with immunity Zion, nearly a mile northwest of the from premature frosts in September, town. there would be reasonable ground for strong sentiment in this community as the belief that the production of corn well as throughout the State favorable with LOCAL APPLICATION, as they in this country this season will approximate the largest yield on record. to the completion of the monument in memory of these heroes which was be-It is not a little remarkable, in view of gun so many years ago, that this com the persistent shrinkage in values of memorative celebration will be held. wheat and cotton, that the prices of Terrible Accidents Down the W. & N. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medi corn, under existing conditions, should A dead daughter, aged 10 years, a best physicians in this country for years, be so well maintained. The seaboard quotations are 6 to 8 cents per bushel higher than they were a year ago, and but a few cents below the price of the wilding to the wild wheat, which is 10 cents per bushel of John Walleigh, who was driving a cheaper than it was under the strained pair of horses across the tracks on the Sold by Druggists, price 75c. financial conditions of early August way home from Sunday-school, when

is the heat well diffused over the and sister may not live long. The bacco and onion crop in the Connectivisitors to Paris find that fair city Mr. Walleigh and his family hear that East indicate that the loss to growing Monday, Sept. 3.—Opening of the Littiz pubsweltering and Berlin dispatches speak they were in danger. of the hot wave as something scarcely

THE Japanese will soon have American rifles as well as Chinese soldiers to confront. Twenty-five thousand of Uncle Sam's deadly weapons have al ready gone to the warriors of the Celestial Empire, and four carloads most delightful affair. Everybody tution on Saturday. His remains were are now moving toward the Pacific present found the breezy, shady hillconsigned to the Chinese army. The rifle is to-day the universal arm of the evening, was very large. Speeches Tuesday afternoon, services being held infantry; but America was the first to and music were the order of the day in to invent sights for naval guns.

THE Rocky Mountain States are not without some peculiar advantages. There is one section of Idaho in which, by sinking artesian wells, water of varying temperature may be obtained fit for purposes of irrigation, or by foretold in the prophecies of Daniel going deep enough sufficiently hot to boil potatoes. Where else in the world can the farmer find the like subtersummer session of the Lancaster county | ranean outfit for making the corn grow

### PEPPER AND SALT.

The Fish Commissioner has predicted

If you would find a great many faults

be on the look-out. If you would find tageous. Science in farming used to them in still greater abundance, be on Persons who suffer from the heat may

nized. Farmers will know much tumn is not so very far away, and in a Smith, Esq., discoursed most eloquentabout chemistry, botany and other little while the leaves will be changing It is now twenty-three years since the

are yet far from completion.

vance when subposnaed to appear at scientific principles, there will come court, as he would be justified in remain-The Lancaster County Tobacco Western New York. The leaves of the association is promoting the feeling trees turn yellow and shrivel, and the

for advanced methods. The influence young apples fall to the ground. The the society exerts is far greater no apple crop in that region is worth \$1,000,-One remarkable thing about this seahottest summers ever known, there has

experiments at the two state stations been comparatively little sickness. The in this county. The interest arousing babies especially have been exempt from the fatalities of other years during the neated term. Much of this is owing to the result of the intelligent care of the little ones in hot weather, which now pervades every quarter. People are years favored the English speaking more careful about feeding infants, and people with works of fiction which ex- take every possible opportunity to give society held its regular meeting for them an airing.

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"Tribune," "in the circumstance
a magnificent performer on the violin, rail days in Hayeshill Mass, a woman has that in Haverhill, Mass., a woman has flood the market, whose literary merit brought a suit for \$5000 against the owner is open to doubt, indicate, nevertheless, of a certain property; alleging that her lighted is putting it mildly. Miss Buch is possessed of extraordinary a far reaching dissatisfaction on the child was badly cut and gashed by the Buch is possessed of extraordinary Williamson & Foster's store. a far reaching dissatisfaction on the part of many women with existing his premises. The case appears to be a ly displayed to good effect on this occa- at Mellinger's cemetery was well attendgreater freedom and who rebel against of what may be termed the moral side of Mary Trostle, a recitation by Miss Israel Wenger officiated. the use of barbed wire."

### This is Hard to Believe.

Mme. Sarah Grand, whose novel, "The minded. One day a visitor found her with a big, awkward volume on her knees, heated, excited and evidently put

"Is anything the matter?" the visitor

"Oh, yes!" she answered, desperately; "I've lost my pen, and I'm writing to catch the post.

"Why, where are you looking for it?" "I-I believe I was looking for

among the p's in the dictionary." To be a Big Day at Ephrata.

The Ephrata Review says the mem bers of the Ephrata Monumental doctrine of rebellion against parental Association are thoroughly awake to 1894, as Patriots' Day, and providing It is a little too early in the season as originally decided upon have alwho have been putting up prices on the grand civic demonstration and adincalculable benefit to the endangered soldiers of that battle who were brought to the quiet retreats of the cloister in himself particularly to the use of ferhopes of recovering from the effects of tilizers. With favorable conditions for the the battle. Many of these soldiers died

near Honeybrook. The family is that results in curing Catarrh. Send for testia southbound train struck the team,

killing one of the horses, smashing the IT MAY afford some consolation to carriage and injuring the father and those condemned to stay at home in his four children so that the little girl Half a million dollars will probably this hot weather to learn that not only | died during the night and her father | not more than cover the loss to the to- | Saturday, August 25-Lincoln Union Sunday wagon was dragged for a distance of a cut Valley caused on Tuesday by the United States, including New Jersey, wagon was dragged for a distance of a hundred yards before the locomotive thunder storm. In the towns of Wethbut that they are getting it also in could be stopped. The engineer of the ersfield, Glastonbury and Rocky Hill August 22-30.—Evangelical campmeeting a Europe. London is reported more train claims that he blew the whistle the damage is estimated at \$200,000, than commonly hot this season; and rang the bell, but could not make and reports from other places farther

learn all the local news.

SCHAEFFERSTOWN SNAPS.

. Delightful Affair - Baseball - An other Picnic Billed. proved his close acquaintance with

and explained how the glory of our charge of the funeral ceremonies. republican form of government and the power and splendor of America. as desired. One can get warm water "the land of the free," were plainly Reformed church at this place on Sun-The reverend gentleman also declared his sympathy with patriotic organiz acquaintances. Interment was made ations, saying that he realized that the in the Lincoln cemetery. Rev. S. priceless boon of freedom cannot be too Schweitzer officiated. well guarded. After the rendition of a choice piece of music by the band, Brownstown circuit of the Evangelical A. W. Ehrgood, Esq., made an address, liberties are to be perpetuated. John G. Stauffer, E-q., then very aptly ex

plained the motto of the Order, -"God, our Country and our Order." He was followed by Mr. Geo. W. Ellis, who briefly expressed his appreciation of church is of more importance than the hest of secret organizations. J. Victor. ly on the virtue of patriotism, reviewing the history of our country and showing that, while love of country is not peculiar to American breasts,

Americans have always been patriotic quality to any now in the market. All million dollars have been expended, they when their devotion to their country had the closest attention of the audi higher standard. Those that have Judge Bell, of Blair county, says that a ence, which goes to show that they deteriorated will be revivified, and witness in any common law proceeding had something worth listening to. from unceasing, well-directed effort, on has a right to demand his costs in adexcellent music throughout the day.

The Schaefferstown baseball club, assisted by a powerful battery from Richland, defeated a club from Myers town in a game on Saturday afternoon by a score of 17 to 3. Mr. G. H. Moyer, law student in the

office of C. R. Lantz, Esq., of Lebanon, The next picnic billed for this place

is that of St. Paul's Reformed Sundayschool, which is to take place on Saturday, August 11. The Heidelberg school board, at : meeting held last Saturday, adopted

Brooks' arithmetics for use in the intends starting housekeeping at Lanschools of the district, instead of the caster in a week or two. Appleton series used here for the last spending his vacation. six years. The St. Paul's Reformed missionary

Anna D. Krall in the chair. Special ing friends in and around town. "Persons who may have been brought | features of the evening's program were | Mr. and Mrs. L S. Shirk of Brown into contact with the barbed wire fence two violin sclos by Miss Keppelman, town, spent Saturday with his parents at the expense of their tempers and cloth- of Reading, and a recitation by Miss Mr. and Mrs. Moses Shirk. Mellie Moyer, an exercise by four girls, Misses Grace Bachman, Mamie Miller, Mary R. Miller and Katie Shower, and covering. an address by Dr. T. V. Miller.

The annual midsummer meeting of ers' Society was held at Rocky Springs, again. teyond Lancaster City, on Saturday, ciety. At Rocky Springs is located Sunday. one of the state experimental farming 9 A. M. stations. Representative farmers from She glanced at me, and then at the all over the county inspected the farm which is in the finest possible condition. The superintendent is Jacob E. Ranck, and he has brought to a high state of perfection half an acre of the different methods of cultivation.

After the visitors had inspected the county, this year, had been planted another idiot." During the rest of or \$100; as we sell it—nameless

Dr. William Frear, of the State

Captain Bricker also made an adbridge, of Fargo, N. D., and Dr. H. P. Armsby, of the State College.

ease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts direct-

Connecticut Tobacco Crop Also Cui

A Hartford, Conn., dispatch says Thursday, August 23.-Lancaster Gottwald crops, tobacco, particularly, has been

195 to 105 degrees.

David Hagy, an aged resident of this place, who had his home for many years with his brother in law, Levi The P. O. S. of A. pienie, held in the Shirk, but lately an inmate of the Fountain park on Saturday, was a county almshouse, died at that instibrought to Ephrata, where they were side blissfully inviting and agreeable, taken charge of by M. D. Hoover, unand the attendance, especially in the dertaker. The funeral was held on

introduce its extensive use, as well as the afternoon. District President Geo. Schoeneck. Interment was made in in Mellinger's meeting house near W. Umberger was the first speaker, the adjoining cometery. Rev. Israel and his clear and pointed utterances Wenger officiated. The deceased was a soldier in the late rebellion, and the the high aims and objects of the Order. members of Major Ricksecker Post, Rev. Fernsler was then introduced, No. 152 G. A. R., of this place, had sometimes two thirds of The funeral of Mrs. Sallie Koser of

Reading was held in the Lutheran and day forenoon. Deceased was a former resident of Lincoln and had many The Quarterly Conference of the

church was held at this place on Satur | 50 OUTING FLANNEL referring to some of the graver dangers day and Sunday and was well attendthat must be guarded against if our ed. The business meeting of the conference was held on Saturday afterneon Services were held on Saturday wooleny feel. New designs and evening and all day Sunday. The holy the quality every whit as good Rag, Ingrain and Stair Carpets and Oil Cloths never so low as now. communion was administered on Sunday evening. Ei htv-six persons par the work of the Order, and closed his Rev. S. S. Chubb of Reading, was in took of the same Pre-iding Elder remarks by saying that the Christian attendance and delivered several powerful sermons. Rev. G. W. Hangen wlo is pastor of the circuit, was also in

> Messrs. S. E. Bard and L. O. Hacker attended the Pennsylvania Chautau qua at Mt. Gretna on Saturday. Mrs. Rev. T. J. Hacker, of Allen-

attendance.

town, was visiting her sister Mrs. Elam Shelly several days last week. Miss Alice Fritz, of Grill, Berks county, was the guest of Mis Lottie Eitnier on Sunday.

Miss Ella Steiner was visiting relarives and friends at Manheim on Thursday and Friday of last week. Arthur Keller, of Philadelphia, a former resident of this place, is visit Takes a very-little-price passing relatives and friends in town this

D. G. Witmyer, of Livitz, was the guest of his brother F. H Witmyer on Sunday. A large number of Lincolnites at-

tended the Brownstown camp meeting on Sunday. Mrs. Mary Stauffer, who was visitng her daughter Mrs. S. H. Wissler several days last week, left for her Lawn. Laundered, all of them.

W. S. Miller, of Reading, is at home

Savings from Schoeneck. Messrs. Jere Mentzer and Christ July on Sunday evening, with Miss Hampden, of Huntington, Pa., are visit-

> spent Tuesday in town with F. H. Wechter and family. Mr. Keller is a clerk in The funeral of David Hagy on Tuesday ness Suits

conditions. The authors represent that novel one. It will be interesting to know sion. The remainder of the program ed. He was aged 79 years, 11 months class who feel the near approach of what view a Massachusetts jury will take was made up of select reading by Miss and 10 days. Revs. J. W. Schlosser and Miss Ida E. Wealand, who has been on the sick list for two weeks, is slowly re- Suits than these at \$7.50.

> On Sunday morning, while Mrs. Leah Wechter with her child in her arms, went down stairs she fell down and was hurt. The child was not injured. Dr. S. S. Wiest was called and attended to HAMMOCKS the Lancaster County Tobacco Grow- her injuries. She is now able to be up

W. E. Crouse and family were the eing the largest yet held by the So. guests of H. D. Eberly and family on

Sunday-school will meet on Sunday a A number of our folks attended the Brownstown camp meeting on Sunday.

To Those Who Giggle in Church. A clergyman was annoyed by people talking and giggling. He paused, tobacco, which is divided into sections, looked at the disturbers and said, each showing the plant as subjected to some years since, as I preached, a young man who sat before me was Special attention had been given to constantly laughing, talking and the importance of the action taken at a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees results presented are of great value to and administered a severe rebuke. After the close of the service a gentleman said to me: 'Sir, you made a deal-if you're paying for a for its observance as such. The plans growing tobacco a business meeting great mistake; that young man is an was held, Captain John R. Bricker, of idiot.' Since then I have always been afraid to reprove those who misbeen afraid to reprove those who mis- If you bought it as the maker

the services there was good order.

Quite Right. A funny incident, accompanied by name, a \$150 name. a witty retort, was enjoyed as the crowd was surging out of one of the theaters. In front of a party of gentlemen was a man with his coat collar turned up about his ears. "Why, there is B—," said one of the party. "He doesn't seem to see us. I guess I'll wake him up." At the same time dress on the culture of tobacco. The and without stopping to think he other speakers were Prof. H. E. Stock-stepped forward and hit the bundled up individual a terrific slap on the back. The man turned around as he received the bluw and disclosed to the astroniched ever of the billion of the back. astonished eyes of the hilarious gentleman the face of a total stranger. He hesitated a moment before the calm and inquiring gaze of the man in front, and then stepping forward On Account of Going Out of Business. said, "I beg your pardon, sir; but, to tell the truth, I took you for another

> "I am," was the quiet reply.—In- HERE IS AN EXTRAORdianapolis Sentinel.

Forthcoming Events. aturday, August 4.—Lititz Evangelical S. S. pienie at Lititz Springs. Saturday, Aug. 4—Kissel Hill Union Sunday school celebration in Martin's Grove. Saturday, August 11.—Excursion of Trinity Lutheran Sunday-school of Enhrata to Lititz Springs. ug. 7-17.-U. B. campmeeting at Mt. Gretna. August 8-16.—Evangelical campmeeting at Mohnsville.

school celebration. Saturday, Aug. 25.-Lincoln Union Sundaychard. Manheim.

enormous. The heat in this vicinity | Saturday, Sept. 8.- Neffsville U. B. Sunday —Subscribe for the RECORD and for the past few days has ranged from scnool picnic.

Thursday, October 4.—Reunion of the G. A. R. Posts of this county, at Lancaster.

Mission Sunday-school excursion to Lititz.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, July 80, 1894.

Store closed Saturdays at

Remnants and dress lengths.
Astonishing what a storm of short pieces fall behind the yard-sticks in the Cotton Dress Goods aisle.

And half the price or so, falls with them.

60c goods at 30c 50c goods at 20c 45c goods at 115c They are all on the counter

ends, easy to get at; bundled and with the yardage plainly

Cotton, but so fuzzy and fluffy that the stuff has a as when the price was 10c.

FOR WOMEN'S OUTING WEAR

Three significant items from Cor. Broad and Orange Sts. - Lititz the Women's Costume store. The prices sometimes stand for less than the work on the garments would cost.

Women's navy blue Serge Dresses, new walking coat, half satin lined ful wide skirt, at \$5 each.
Women's Serge Skirts at \$2.
Women's Serge Outing Coats at \$1 each

WOMEN'S BATHING SUITS. Two lots indigo Flannel Bathing Suits go to the main aisle, Chestnut street, to day. word to do that. Both have it. Indigo Flannel, full length skirt, high sleeyes, handsomely braided: \$1.50 kind at \$2.50 \$6.00 kind at \$3 and \$3.50.

WOMEN'S SHIRT WAISTS. A shower of Shirt Waist sorts—Calico, Percale, Madras, home at Manheim on Saturday. She Even the half-dollar grade is 'done up" as dainty as a

dress shirt. 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2 is the price range, and every dime added means a plump ten cents worth of value.

Pretty neat figured Lawn Wrappers, ruffle over shoulder, watteau platt, large full sleeves, \$1.50; originally \$2.25. And Agricultural Implements,

Yes, your size is among them—the \$15, \$18 and \$22.50 NESS ON A CASH BASIS WE ARE Cassimere and Cheviot Busi- ABLE TO SAVE YOU MONEY.

at \$7.50.

We don't know at \$10 any where in town better Serge Feather-weight Coats, 50c

The manifest marvel of it is that Mexican Hammocks, so long, so strong, so sightly can be sold at ninety cents. But prices are as unusual in many of the costlier kinds—if you but knew it.

Mexican Hammocks, 90c. Very fine Mexican Hammocks, 35, 37.50, \$12, \$15, \$20, \$25 and \$50. Woven Hammocks with spreader, 90c. Hammocks with spreader, pillow and valance, \$3, \$4.25 and \$5.50. squite bar, \$2 and readers, Hooks, Anchor Ropes and

What's in a name? A great behave themselves in church, lest I should repeat the mistake, and reprove meant the price would be \$90 yard. –it is \$55.

> The Continental had another dropped the name—and the Continental " is \$70.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

CLOSING OUT SALE CARRIAGES,

... A Cheap Conveyance.

I will positively go out of the coachmaking business in a few months, and in the meantime want to sell every vehicle in the factory. I will positively SELL BELOW COST any buggy, Carriage or Wagon on hand, because I must have the room for other purposes, These Conveyances are all of my own make, no western stock and are guaranteed in every particular as first-class work. You may not soon again have such a chanc to buy at the prices at which I am offering This is no humbug transaction, but a Positively Closing Out Sale.

> T. JEFF. HARTRANFT. BRUNNERVILLE, PA.

and the stock will be sold to first comers in

NOTICE TO INVESTORS. STOCKS, BONDS AND OTHER SECURING THES for sale at the office of 18RAEL G ERB. THE SUNSHINE CORNER.

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Irish Lawn, neat figure, white ground Victoria Lawns, Dress Ginghams, Challies, Henriettas, Outings, Sateens, .

of every description. This is our specialty. New Laces, Edging and Ribbons! Did you see our 10c Ribbon? We have the Creamiest Lace you ever saw. Gauze Vests from 5c up. Summer Corsets Beautiful Faus and every thing imaginable

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Thousands of vards of Fine Bleached Muslin. Standard brand, perfect goods, a nine cen quality at 7c a yard. Bales of Unbleached Muslin. Yard wide, fine grade, 41/20 a yd. Fine Dress Ginghams, Excellent quality, 121/20 kind, at 63/20 a yd.

Printed Dress Challies, All-wool Dress Goods,

Heavy Bleached Bath Towels.

Wool Dress Challies, Neat figures on cream grounds, millions or yards, have been sold at 20c, now down to 10c Men's Domet Shirts. Full size, with yoke, only 25c apiece. Men's Madras Shirts. Laundered, a 50c shirt, at 37%c each.

Percale Shirts, all sizes, stripes, checks and plain colors, laundered, at 60, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25. 100 Dozen of Vests. Women's Jersey Vests, cream or white, are bargain at 12%c a piece.

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1st "Notice."

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> > THE RECORD

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BROAD STREET, - LITITZ, PA J. Lincoln Hertz, M. D.,

has removed his office into II. P. Fry's building, between the Lititz Cash Store and the National Bank. OFFICE HOURS:-7 to 8:30 A, M.; 12 to 1:30 P. M., and 7 to 9 P. M.

'Price Reductions'

2nd "Notice."

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The fine displays furnished by us we believe were all very successful.

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WHOLESALE AND REFAIL GROCER,

. Douglas

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Because, we are the largest manufacturers of
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ROOFING AND SPOUTING A SPECIALTY. All work guaranteed. A. M. KREIDER,

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Religious Notices. Moravian.-German preaching on Sunday at 10 A. M, English at 730 P. M. Subject in the evening, "The eighth commandment." school at 9 A. M.

EVANGELICAL -German preaching on Sunday at 10 A. M., English at 7 30 P. M. Sunday-school at 9 A. M.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. - Ger man services on Sunday at Kissel Hill at 9.30 A. M., English at Lititz at 7.30 P. M. Sunday-school at 9 A. M. UNITED BRETHREN.-Prayer meet-

ing at Warwick on Sunday at 10 A.M, Sunday-school at 1 P. M., communion at 2.15 P. M., when Rev. D. D. Lowery, P. E., will preach; and preaching in the evening at 7.30 by Rev. Snyder of Philadelphia. Sunday-school at Brunnerville at 9 A. M.

LUTHERAN.-English preaching at Rothsville on Sunday at 10 A. M. and at Akron at 7.30 P. M.

REFORMED.-Harvest thank-giving services on Sunday at Brickerville at 930 A. M., and regular service at White Oak at 2 P. M.

EVANGELICAL (Brownstown Circuit).-Rev. G. W. Hangen will have services at Akron on Saturday at 8 P. M., Lincoln on Sunday at 9 30 A. M., Vogans ville at 2 15 P. M., and Brownstown at 7.30 P. M.

EVANGELICAL (Brownstown Circuit).-Rev. H. C. Lilly will have services at of Elias Weidman, garnishee. Millport on Saturday at 730 P. M, Brownstown on Sunday at 10 A. M. Ephrata at 2 P. M. and Akron at 7.30 P. M.

NEW ZION BRETHREN.—Services on Saturday at 7 P. M. and Sunday at 9 Mt. Airy on Sunday at 7 P. M.

GERMAN BAPTIST. - Services on Sunday at Eden, Earlville and Longe-

MENNONITE. - Services on Sunday at Erb's, Reading Road and Schoeneck.

### Dr. Evans' Misfortune.

Last Friday afternoon Dr. Evans of this place fell off his bicycle near Brunnerville, resulting in the breaking of a bone in the right leg near the ankle, besides which he dislocated the ankle joint. He was conveyed home and dressed his injuries bimself.

### A Horse Recovered.

to Harry T. Weaver, a farmer, was needed with the water main. stolen at the Brownstown camp meetdriven very hard.

### Dissolved Partnership.

the business on South Sixth street,

# Cheap Excursion to Atlantic City

Rothsville 5.45, Millway 5.50, Akron as the "Cyclone Evangelist." 5.55, and Ephrata at 6. Fare from the A beautiful hand is ruined by biting three first named stations \$2.50, from the nails. With children rub a little the three latter \$2.25 for the round trip, extract of quassia on the finger tips, plates celebrating the 25th anniversary Returning leaves Atlantic City at 7.30 Bitter aloes and tying the fingers up of the pastorate of Rev. S. Schweitzer, P. M. This will be the only cheap in red rags are also recommended. excursion to Atlantic City this season.

### Hogs Poisoned.

Last Tuesday noon Tom Brown found paris green in his hog pen, where he has three hogs averaging about 250 pounds each. He gathered up what he could and removed it from the dastardly act was just discovered on Sunday was 96 degrees. in the nick of time. Who the person neighbor's pigs is not known.

### Camp Meeting at White Oak.

The Church of the Poor of Lebanon will hold a camp meeting in the Pen-4th, and continue for ten days. Board-did very satisfactory work. ing and refreshments can be had on the grounds. Special trains will run! between Manheim and Lebanon on Sunday, August 5, and Sunday, August attend.

Went to Her Brother's Funeral. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Studenroth, of Edward Newton Harpel, M. D., who It will then move to second placedied July 29th, and was buried on 1900—and there rest for one hundred Wednesday, August 1st, in the Phila-years. delphia cemetery. Dr. Harpel was a son of the late Rev. Harpel, who for many years occupied the home con nected with the Emanuel's Lutheran church at Brickerville and preached in Michael Bear's eye on Tuesday, burnthe church there.

Twenty-one Years Ago. since the big four-story annex to the Springs Hotel was burned down. The fire broke out about noon. Many Lititz people were at the Landisville camp meeting at the time and when the news reached the camp grounds that all Lititz was endangered, great excitement prevailed, as they were unable to leave for home until about 4 o'clock that afternoon. It was an exciting day for Lititz and one which

witnessed it:

Their Annual Visitor. Samuel Seaber has his annual summer visitor again. His name is

Mr. and Mrs. Seaber.

MINOR TOPICS.

The Springs Hotel has every room week the Hotel Sturgis will be occupied by a dozen or more of Philadelphians. occupied the Spring grounds on Wed-

nesday, but the number was small. Mr. J. A. Miksch is off on his first trip this week selling lumber. We hope ne will be encouraged in the start. Daniel Cohick, formerly the able Lutheran Sunday school, Nazareth.

Mrs. J. R. Pannabecker celebrated called in the evening to congratulate

Bishop H. T. Van Vleck will preach Sunday evening in the English lan-

bought the boiler and engine in the old Lititz brewery, which they removed this week.

At noon on Tuesday it was so hot in the mercury in the thermometer ran Lebanon township, Lebanon county, Semmel officiated. up to the limit-120 degrees-and then was struck by lightning during the bursted.

A. F. Hostetter, attorney for D. H. satisfy a judgment for \$96.99. Franklin Weidman is named as defendent and William Weidman, administrator

The Lititz band will furnish music bration on Saturday.

A Lititz young man who calls on a young lady in the village of War- ned and had to be killed. wick, while occupying the front porch A. M. at Vogansville; at Millport and at her home, aroused the curiosity of some Warwickers by his weeping. A lamppost in front of Martin Mill-

er's residence toppled over last Thurs-The lamp no doubt got tired standing Loss, \$2,000. Brice Curran, of Marietta, for th

ferstown, to be succeeded at Rome by buildings in and near town during the sional straggler walking down the formerly of this place, was in Lititz on Mr. Hensel. Martin Miller has learned how nie

and convenint it is to tap water from spiggots and is having a pipe tapped from the main to his house and yard. and Bird in-Hand, suffered extensively On Sunday night a horse belonging W. C. Enck, baker, is also being con-Some hungry thieves were about one

ing grounds. It was found early on night last week. They got into Rev. Monday morning on a road leading J. W. Woehrle's cellar and helped from Fairville to Farmersville. The themselves to victuals, and from there animal looked as though it had been went to Linden Hall and got more out of the basement kitchen. Rev. Woehrle and wife were out of town at the time.

The back porch at Hiram Hollinger's Messrs. Kissinger & Fassnacht, who home in Miller's row was found burnmoved from here to Philadelphia sev- ing as they returned home one eveneral months ago to engage in the ing after dark from a picnic at the instances ruined. bretzel baking business, have dissolved Springs. It is supposed that it was set ı fire by some malicious person.

Rev. John P. Snyder, of the Holiwhile Fassnacht moved to West Phila- ness Christian Association, of Phila- Sentman, of Gordonville, were arrested delphia, where he is engaged in man-delphia, will preach in the Warwick for attempting to wreck a Pennsylva-On Sunday, August 5th. Train leaves | Heaven." There will also be selections | duced to show that Kellenberger con-Manheim at 5.32 A. M., Lititz 5.40, of song by Rev. Snyder. He is known fessed.

When an interesting event occurs in CORD. Don't wait a day or an hour. And don't forget to give your name for Muddy Creek, Swamp, Lincola and our private information.

Saturday was the hottest day of the the pen, but one of the animals showed year, the maximum temperature resigns of illness. By giving them time- ported by the weather bureau being 97 ly and proper attention none died, but degrees. The maximum temperature

The Manheim baseball club went to was to commit such an act upon his Lebanon on Saturday and defeated the strong Lebanon nine. Harry Hahn. the Manheim catcher, had a leg broken during the game.

A new Osborne mower and binder in the morning no doubt prevented was tried in Nathan Buch's oats field many from going. The Germania ryn camp grounds, near White Oak on Monday in the presence of a num- band came with them and gave constation, beginning Saturday, August ber of reaper agents and others. It certs on the Spring grounds in the

The wind now blows over the oats stubbles, when, as tradition has it cooler weather is likely to follow. We 12. The public is cordially invited to certainly shall hail the change with

The figure 9 is with us and has come to stay. Few men or women now given to most everybody, such as the living will ever date a document with-Lexington, went to Philadelphia to out using a 9. It now stands thirdattend the funeral of her brother, 1894—where it will remain six years.

We have had rain on the three last Tuesdays.

A piece of 1ed-hot iron flew in Mr. ing him most painfully, but luckily however only laughed at such an and the eastern office at Womelsdorf. his eyesight will not be impaired.

thing, you can lend him money and "Liarsville" an interesting commu- gelical camp meeting begins at Mohnsbe sure of getting it back. On Wednesday a man named Cooper from West Earl attempted to drive in the rear of the Moravian church, when his horse shied and ran into the fence

back of the church, breaking off one of

the shafts of the buggy, bending the dasher and tearing the harness. will ever be remembered by those who garden and made free with his onion were scores of worshippers. The morn-

### depleted.

The G. A. R. Encampment. It is estimated that 50,000 veterans Charley Brown and he is from New will attend the annual encampment of York. He came here four years ago the Grand Army of the Republic at with the New York Tribune's Fresh Pittsburg on September 11. Pennsyl-Air Fund children and was quartered vania will have fully 15,000 in line, Rev. Gladstone Holm, of Strasburg, of West Earl township. with Mr. Seaber. He has been coming Ohio 6,000 to 7,000, New York 2,000 to ever since and Mr. Seaber and wife 2,500 and other States will be reprekindly take care of him for a month sented in proportion. Pittsburg and of the most successful in every respect or so. He likes this community so Allegheny county will alone have bewell that he declares when he gets tween 4,000 and 5,000 Free quarters of the twenty-fourth annual camp older and is able to care for himself he have already been assigned for over will come here to stay. He has proven 11,000 comrades, most of whom are a good boy thus far and is eyer ready coming from far distant points, and to do whatever is requested of him by yet the encampment is two months then don't forget to call on him on away.

RAIN, HAIL AND LIGHTNING.

Batch of Interesting Items in Para- A Big Storm Does Considerable Dam-

A terrific rain storm passed over

Hosler & Nauman, of Manheim, The rest of the live stock in the place William, Mrs. Mary Becker and Mrs. S. C. Slaymaker, came to Lititz on culty. The loss is about \$3,000, and the was about 64 years. building and contents are insured.

prevalence of the thunder storm, Tuesday afternoon, while hauling manure Snayely, of Elizabeth township, has with a three horse team in one of his issued an attachment ad. lev. deb. to fields, and was instantly killed, as Stauffer to Miss Jane M. Hopewell New Jersey, to visit his children at were also the horses. He was aged which took place in Denver, Col., on each place. about forty years. Mr. Hoffman was Tuesday evening. The invitations found by one of the farm hands, who read as follows: went out to investigate when his employer failed to return. Mr. Hoffman at the Kissel Hill Sunday-school cele- and three horses were dead in the field, lying side by side. One flash had killed them. The fourth horse was stun-

Tobacco was badly cut and many farmers will be obliged to plow up the crop in some sections of Lancaster county. Wind damaged corn and fruit badly. Lightning destroyed Benjamin day and smashed the lamp to pieces. Young's residence, Manor township.

During a terrific thunder storm, which passed over Doylestown, Bucks sleep. One Main street individual laid ing rod, was in town on Tuesday, not last four months storekeeper at the county, at 4 P. M., on Tuesday, a bolt awake the greater part of one night however for the purpose of fishing but Rome distillery, has been changed to of lightning struck the court house and and observed the following: Bomberger's distillery, near Schaef badiy damaged it. The injury to other electric sterm and the damage to crops street homeward bound, but neither Tuesday in the interests of the Osborne were considerable.

A strip of country about two miles in length, between Heller's church from the hail, which fell to a depth of an inch, being of unusually large size. Corn was cut down and the tobacco was damaged to such an extent as to render it useless, some of the farmers stating that it is so totally unfit for use that they will not waste the time in cutting it. East Lampeter township, Earl township, Mechanicsburg, Bareville and Groffdale also suffered severe-

Alleged Train Wrecking Elmer Kellenberger and Edward U. B. church on Sabbath, August 5th, nia train between Gordonville and at 730 P. M. His topic and sermon Ranks, on two occasions. They were will ever find out. will be "Recognition of Friends in held for trial. Evidence was pro-

The Twenty-fifth Anniversary. The Muddy Creek church contemyour community sit right down and evening. Out of one charge consisting drop a brief account of it to the RE- of seven congregations two were made.

Sunday-school of Reading came to this place on Thursday morning, but the crowd was not up to expectations. There were 272 passengers on the special train and a few more on the regular. At least a thousand had been looked for, but the threatening weather Fetter and Lykens are completed and morning and atternoon.

Must be a Great Place.

Down about Owl Hill must be a great place and high times preyail if we may believe half the reports which come from there. Nicknames are "Preacher," the "Tinware Scourer." the "Drake," the "Chicken Treader," &c, while the place itself is dubbed 'Liarsville." Fallouts between the turns up to keep the gossip of the Seltzer, of the same borough. vicinity in motion. Not long ago a little German appeared before a big been elected president of the Groff robust farmer and with his fists flying telephone company, with the main about wanted to whip the farmer, who office in the Borden building, Chicago, attempt. At one time a farmer's Next Tuesday the United Brethren When a man goes fishing and ac- turkey was stolen and served at a wed- camp meeting opens at Mt. Gretna. On Tuesday it was twenty-one years knowledges that he didn't catch any-ding feast. All these things make On Wednesday, August 8, the Evan-

> Landisville Campmeeting Closed. The crowds at Landisville camp on Sunday were much larger than on the previous Sabbath, notwithstanding the great heat. A deep religious spirit prevailed.

The lovefeast at 8.30 A. M. was led Somebody entered Jeff. Wagner's by Rev. Amos Johnson, and there L. Sutton, of the same place. bed, which has been considerably ing sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. beth Bitzer, has issued an execution county and who preached one of his notice to W. K. Seltzer, assignee, terre best sermons. The children's meeting tenant. at 1.30 P. M. was led by Rev. Bozarth and was particularly interesting, being Seldomridge, has issued an execution followed by preaching at 3 o'clock. for \$923 against Clayton Rupp, farmer, cannot enjoy a funny story was either

This camp will go on record as one

Friday or Saturday, as requested.

Death of Edward K. Seibert.

Edward K. Seibert, a prominent retired farmer of Warwick township, of Philadelphia, are visiting their about one mile east of Brunnerville, brother Charles at Warwick. filled with boarders at present. Next about five o'clock, accompanied by came so painful and troublesome that spent several years.

ng no damage in this immediate delphia University Hospital for treat- was the guest of Joseph Buch and The East Petersburg Evangelicals vicinity At Ephrata and other places ment. He left on Monday, July 16th, family over Sunday. to the east of us considerable hail fell, accompanied by Dr. Evans. At the Miss Clara Miksch is off on a trip and corn fields were leveled with the hospital an operation was performed, among friends in Luzerne and Potter ground from the great downpour of when a stone was removed from the counties. rain. For a time the atmosphere was bladder. But the operation was to much cleared and the temperature lowered, for Mr. Seibert, and he began to sink. of Richmond, Va., are here visiting but it rose again several hours 1 ter. On Sunday, July 29, he died. The her father, brothers and sisters. superintendent of St. Paul's Lutheran The rain was a very welcome one to following day his relatives were in-Sunday-school here, now teaches the the parched earth and did a great deal formed of his death. On Monday ter was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bible class, 116 members, in St. John's of good to growing tobacco and other night Undertaker Enck and A. E. Peter Yeiser, from Saturday to Mon-Lane went to Philadelphia and re- day.

Mrs. J. R. Pannabecker celebrated her fiftieth birthday on Wednesday. the farm of Menno Bruckhart, in Penn Mr. Seibert was a well-to do and delphia, who gets to Lititz about twice Many of her friends and neighbors township, along the Manhelm and influential citizen. He was a trustee a year, reached this place last Friday Lititz pike, was struck by lightning of the Emanuel's Lutheran church at and called on his numerous friends and totally destroyed, together with Brickerville for a number of years and and patrons. Mr. B. is one of the about six hundred bushels of grain and one of its feremost members. He hustlers in the wholesale notion house in the Lititz Evangelical church next a lot of agricultural implements. A originally came from the northwestern of Derr, Haney & Co. calf in the building was killed by the part of Berks county. Besides a wife, Ex-Senator Patterson, Mr. S. D. same bolt that set fire to the building. he leaves four children, viz: John, Graybill, Wm. Given, E-q., and Mr.

Isaac Hoffman, a farmer near the morning with final services and inter- that the electric railway would soon the kitchen of the Springs Hotel that Lebanon water supply dams in South ment at Brickerville. Rev. H. E. come to Lititz.

> John H. Stauffer Married. Several invitations were received in

JUDGE AND MRS G. W. MILLER request your presence at the marriage of JANE M. HOPEWELL

MR. JOHN H. STAUFFER. Tuesday Evening, July Thirty-first,

o reach Lititz about the eighth inst., when a reception is to be tendered to the newly-married couple.

Observations of a Hot Night.

At 11 o'clock and before 12 an occasang or whistled. From 12 to 3 there were teams coming up street from the Rome hotel ball.

were laughing, some talking and some yelling like Comanche Indians. At 3 o'clock two Main street individuals arose and got ready to drive to the Furnace Hills. A little later a freight train was shifting cars on the parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stark. side tracks and kept up a noise for

At a quarter after 3 o'clock a minister of the gospel, unable to sleep and ly from the fall of hail, and the tobacco tired of lying abed, took a walk up crops in these sections are in many street and returned, when he tried bed

Pfautz's residence doing nothing, and on Saturday, August 25th, the great saying nothing, but looked up and educational gathering of the eastern down the street What he was watch- end of the county, at which meeting ing or who he was no one probably he will deliver an address. Recitations

At 4.30 A. M. the bird, began to Walker of Shippensburg, and Mary chirp and signs of daybreak appeared Tshudy, of Lititz. in the eastern horizon. Try it yourself some night to keep

awake and see what curious things occur while most people are sleeping.

Akron Items.

on Saturday, August 11, quenched.

M. B. Wenger, landlord, who was ill, is able to be about. Mrs. G. A Kemper, who was ill, is convalescing. The dwellings of Messis. Buch,

ready for occupancy.

Brunnerville Briefs. The Brunnerville singing class will meet in the music hall on Thursday, these years by father and son. Mr. August 16, in order to practice for the Greiner now seeks to recover the proposed trip to Denver on the 18th. J. E. Ressler's eigar factory closed down for lack of orders.

Happenings Near Home Deputy Sheriff Dissinger sold the personal property of Dawson Yake, of Fairland, Penn township, on Thursday. The amount realized was \$10.71. Isaac Lutz and wife, of Ephrata borneighbors are of common occurrence ough, have made an assignment for and nearly every week something new the benefit of creditors, to William K. George Filbert, of Womelsdorf, has

ville, where a large camp is promised. While eating a peach in a dark room

Mrs. Daniel Stanton, of Lancaster, swallowed a live bee. The insect stung her throat and the swelling nearly choked her to death. Albert G. Sutton and wife, of New Holland, have made an assignment for keep. the benefit of their creditors to Edw.

A. H. Fritchey, attorney for Eliza-Reed, of Dickinson college, who is very against Isaac Lutz, of Ephrata, for popular among rural preachers and popular with the Methodists of this \$200. The execution is issued with congregations. The same attorney, acting for S. M.

> There is much bitter feeling and dissatisfaction in Columbia because of the heard from before sunrise till long after appointment of John Westerman for sunset. The locust's voice never gives postmaster.

Katie Hottenstein of Roseville, aged -Have you noticed this summer five years, daughter of Philip Hotten-how many unemployed people who -Read Wolle's advertisement and stein, fell off a fence and broke her leg. look as though they had seen better called "Beersville,"

Misses Hattie and Carrie Rosenberg, Many Bills Approved—An Appropriation to the Board of Health—The Tax Rate Increased.

BOROUGH COUNCIL MEETING.

lar session on Monday evening. An

ordinance was introduced and passed

of ground at the intersection of Broad

and Main streets, reserving said plot

of ground from ordinary street use and

to be set apart as a public square. Per-

mission was given in this ordinance to

allow Dr. P. J. Roebuck to erect on this

plot, at his own expense, an ornament-

al and drinking fountain, and other-

The electric railway ordinance pass-

ed at the last meeting not having been [

pole for taxation, after the expiration

of five years, no tax being levied for

Council appropriated \$111.25 to the

Board of Health. The expenses for

the next fiscal year will not necessarily

be as large, for during the first year of

its existence a large number of blanks

etc., were procured. The president of

council reappointed Phares B. Bucher,

whose term had expired, as a member

of the Board of Health and he was

at 31 mills, one half mill higher than

The following bills were approved:

J. R. Pannabecker, labor...... \$ 50

William Smith, labor..... 5 30

Hiram Hollinger, labor...... 3 40

Henry Miller, stone...... 4 30

Bejamin F. Lutz, stone...... 3 00

A Short Peanut Crop.

The peanut crop in Virginia will be

about one-third shorter than last year

prices discouraging the farmers this

year, and the very prevalent belief that

there is very little money now in the

the different railroad depots, as well as all parts of the city, is easily accessible by street cars constantly passing the doors. It offers special inducements to those visiting the city for business or pleasure.

Your patronage is respectfully solicited oc7-ly Gable & Krause, Prop'rs.

production of peanuts.

Jacob Palm, labor.....

Israel Bear, labor.....

immediatly confirmed by council.

wise beautify said square.

the first five years.

last year.

suffered for several years with kidt ey Mr. Robert Tshudy left this week for this section on Tuesday afternoon and bladder trouble, which finally be Pocatella, Idaho, where he formerly terrific thunder and lightning, but do he concluded he would go to the Phila- Miss Hattie Stowe, of Philadelphia first reading setting apart a small plot

Mrs. Horace E. Grosh and children Mrs. Benjamin F. Shultz of Lancas-

was saved, though with much diffi- H. K. Husson. The age of the deceased | Friday evening and took supper at the Springs Hotel, after which they met The funeral was held on Thursday some of our citizens and assured them Miss May Miksch went to Philadel-

> with relatives. A. B. Reidenbach, Esq., went to Lititz to the wedding of John H. Bethlehem, Philadelphia and Parry,

phia last Saturday to spend some time

Mr. Barton Swarr and sister Nettie of Terre Hill were in town this week. Mrs. Laura Bowman and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Buch from Saturday to Monday.

Rev. C. L. Moench and wife returned Isaac Ely, mason work........ 7 60 Mr. Stauffer and bride are expected day, where they spent two weeks and George D. Schreiner, hauling....... 24 37 we hope with benefit and pleasure. Rev. H. A. Brickenstein and daughters Mary and Lucy are expected to reach Lititz on Saturday or by Monday at the latest.

Mr. Charles Brotherlein, one so hot that some people were unable to Lebanon's adepts in handling the fishon a business trip.

Mr. Solomon Culp of Allentown, Mower and Binder Co. Mr. J. B. Haag is off on a trip to

Niagari Falls, Toronto, Canada, and other interesting places.

It is located in the immediate centre of business, and places of amusement and Some of the occupants of the vehicles other interesting places. Mr. Paul Shultz and sister Grace took their visitors to Mt. Gretna on Thursday in Holtzhouse's 'bus. Mr. H. H. Moore and wife of Lancaster spent Sunday here with her

They Won't Do It Again.

After Many Years.

Record-ings.

- New sweet potatoes have come.

Peaches will certainly be scarce.

-Next month the oyster will turn

-New corn for table use is yet

-Cuban parrots are coming into

-The refreshing lime fruit is in

-"Watermelon ice" is a new hot-

-No matter what the price of the

—Harvest home sermons are now

light work should be satisfied with a

born a hypochondrise or in England.

-The song of the locust may be

mortgage was executed.

up again.

scarcity.

market.

great demand.

weather dainty.

for ascent.

of the very hot weather.

job in a candle factory.

GIRL WANTED. The Widow Kyle moves to Lancas WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GEN-cral Housework to go to Lancaster. Good wages will be paid. Apply at the lit LITITZ SPRINGS HOTEL. ter this week, where her son Monroe has steady employment. The Teachers' Picnic.

street and returned, when he tried bed again.

Hon. Chas. Emory Smith, editor of the Philadelphia Press, will positively be present at the teachers' picnic at the accounts have been placed for settlement.

LULTERSONS HAVING ACCOUNTS TO settle with Jeremiah Stump will please call upon the undersigned, in whose hands be present at the teachers' picnic at HERSHEY & GIBBEL. NOTICE TO FARMERS. TAKE THIS METHOD OF ANNOUNC ing to my many former patrons that I an repared to make cider every Wednesday, aug 3-1f N.K. BRUBAKEH, Residing near Littiz. will be given by Misses Carrie E.

> HOUSE FOR RENT. House situated on Front street, in the borough of Little. Possession given at once. Apply to BEAR & LONG. Four ladies and one gentleman from DESIRABLE TOWN PROPERTY Ephrata, on their homeward journey OFFERED AT PRIVATE SALE. with the excursion train from Penryn last Saturday, stepped off the cars at THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS AT PRI

Akron Items.

The Lutheran and the Evangelical evening. Out of one charge consisting of seven congregations two were made.

Rev. Schweitzer is serving at present this place, on Saturday, Septemter 8.

Muddy Creek, Swamp, Lincola and Ephrata congregations.

Not What Had Been Expected.

The excursion of the Young People's Association of Trinity Lutheran and the Evangelical Sunday-school ple's Association of Trinity Lutheran and the Evangelical Sunday stepped off the cars at this station in order to quench their great thirst at the Springs stream when the train pulled out so quickly that all they could do was to stand and look after with cool amazement. They wanted to get home, however, and their only remedy was to hire a team and drive home. They say they will never get off again for water unless they have an agreement with the con gleck Association of Trinity Lutheran and the Evangelical Sunday stepped off the cars at this station in order to quench their great thirst at the Springs stream when the train pulled out so quickly that all they could do was to stand and look after with cool amazement. They wate sale the following described valuable great thirst at the Springs stream when the train pulled out so quickly that all they could do was to stand and look after with cool amazement. They wanted to get home, however, and their only remedy was to hire a team and drive home. They say they will never get off again for water unless they could do was to stand and look after with cool amazement. They wanted to get home, however, and their only remedy was to hire a team and drive home. They say they will never get off again for water unless they could do was to stand and look after with cool amazement. They wanted to get home, however, and their only remedy was to hire a team and drive home. They say they will never get off again for water unless they c ductor to wait until their thirst is DESTRABLE REAL ESTATE OFFER-

THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS AT PRIVATE sale the following described real estate, to wit:

A Lot or Piece of Ground, situated in War-Brown & Hensel, attorneys for Em'l Brown & Hensel, attorneys for Emil Greiner, have issued a scire facias on a mortgage against Peter Blantz, executor of Jacob Blantz. The mortgage is for \$350 and is on a piece of land in Elizabeth township. The mortgage dates from 1843 and has been held all these years by father and son. Mr. Greiner now seeks to recover the

money by this action. The interest EXECUTRIX' NOTICE. has been paid regularly since the ESTATE OF SAMUEL ERB, LATE OF Warwick township, Lancaster county leceased.

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 undersigned.

ANNA ERB,

Executiv. -A few green peaches are in market. Millway P. O. -Quoit pitching is growing in popu-

> ESTATE OF ELIAS WEIDMAN, LATE of Elizabeth Township, Lancaster Co., Pa., deceased.
> The undersigned Auditor, appointed to
> distribute the balance remaining in the
> hands of William Weldman, to and among
> those legally entitled to the same, will sit for hat purpose on FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1894, at 0 o'clock, a. m., in the Library Room of the bourt House, in the city of Lancaster where l persons interested in said distributio ay attend. WILLIAM R. HARNISH, 13i-4t Auditor.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE. SSIGNED ESTATE OF JACOB G. KEL -Everybody seems to have enough A SSIGNED ESTATE OF JACOB G. KELA ler, of Penn township, Lancaster county
Jacob G. Keller, of Penn township, said
county, having by deed of voluntary assignment, dated June 11, 1894, assigned and transterred all his estate and effects to the undersigned for the benefit of the creditors of the
said Jacob G. Keller, he therefore gives notice to all persons indebted to said assignor
to make payment to the undersigned without delay, and those having claims to present
them to ISRAEL G. FRB. Assignee,

Residing in Lititz, Pa.

Brown & Hensel, Attys. 5jly-6t -Rather than foot a bill, many a man would prefer to foot the collector. -It seems paradoxical, but the upright man is always downright honest. -Promises are like soap bubbles: easy enough to make, but hard to

toy balloon may be, it is always bought The LITITZ JEWELER 🕮 Optician. -The young man who advertises for

-As a general thing the man who DON'T FAIL TO GET ONE OF THOSE · Pretty Stick Pins ·

> Special Attention GIVEN TO THE

Little borough council met in regu | The Leader in Cheap Goods.

AN ENTIRE NEW STOCK.

Dry Goods, Notions, Jusensware

signed, was further amended. One amendment gives the water company the right to get at their main but they must replace everything to its former position; the other amendment fixes the maximum limit of fifty cents per A fine line of Ladies' and Men's Underwear, Ladies' Vests from 10 cts. up, Hosiery, Silk Ribbons, Dress Trimmings, Laces, Chinelle Table Covers, etc. We have everything in the line of Fine Groceries at rock bottom prices. Our Coffecs are fresh roasted. Window Shades, Table and Floor Oil Cloths, Glass and Queensware, all the latest styles and patterns. We invite inspection. The highest market price paid for good Butter and Eggs.

GRUBE, # Successor to J. Stump,

## WOLLE'S

Immediatly confirmed by council.

The tax rate for this year was fixed BEE HIVE STORE Lumber. NOTICE! Slate,

> The Public is Cordially In- and superior brands of Phosvited to call at our Store on

For Tobacco and Potatoes FRIDAY -AND-

SATURDAY, and be served with a Glass of

—St. Elmo Hotel, Nos. 317 and 319
Arch street, Philadelphia.—Rates reduced to \$1.50 and \$2 per day. The traveling public will still find at this hotel the same liberal provision for their comfort. It is located in the immediate central. EGG SODA WATER.

> R. N. WOLLE, LITITZ SPRINGS HOTEL, MAIN STREET, LITITZ, PA.

Enck's Original Lititz Bakery and Confectionery [Established 1831].

Fresh Bread, Cakes, Rolls, Cream, Buns, Sugar Tops, Tea Buns, Half Moons, &c., paked daily. Rye Bread and Graham Bread baked twice a week. Buttersemels baked every Tuesday. Potato Buns baked every Wednesday. Doughnuts baked every Thursday. Streisiers baked every Friday. Vanilla Buns baked every Saturday. Large Cakes baked and ornamented to order. Funerals served at lowest prices. Your patronage is solicited.

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LEGENDS OF STRANGE MONSTERS.

A Possible Cause of the Tales That Sur vive In English Folklore. strous "worms," "dragons," "fiery ard, and further examination reveal- knew it had quite an audience. I flying serpents" and the like, which | ed a steady diminution in weight. At | don't remember to have seen the perare said to have located themselves last the baker lodged a formal com- formance before, though I know it is in various districts. Sexhow, under plaint against the farmer, and the af- not original with me, and I do not ton, Montana, Nebraska and Idaho at the shadow of the Cleveland hills, Teesgirt, Sockburn and Lambton upon the Wear are instances. Men have laughed at the stories, calling them "old wives' tales," but forgetting that even these may-nay, must-have had somewhere and some time some

foundation in fact. The old stories of elves and fairies which amused and frightened children in bygone days may well, as Kingsley points out, have had their | istrate. origin in memories of the feeble folk of the stone age who chipped flints since the baker had taken his butter, the other end of the line and go in into rude knives and arrowheads, and who lingered in out of the way away into the far north by stronger his butter. stories of these terrible monsters may weight is not correct," added the hard as you please, but you can't for use as chicken food. not be so foolish as they appear. Take, for instance, the legend of the and left the court in triumph. Sockburn worm. The name of the man who slow it is preserved and is supplied with more than his due a billiard player who could. -St. Louis that of a well known north country | weight of bread, but he has iron Globe Democrat. family. His tomb is pointed out in weights now, and the baker gets the ruined church at Sockburn, where | three pound pats and not an ounce also he lay in effigy with the "worm" | more. - New York Telegram. at his feet, until the sacred edifice falling into decay the monument was removed to Sockburn Hall adjacent.

or sword with which the monster nyson the 'dragons of the prime.'" May not some descendant of these creatures have lingered in remote places, one here and another there, even in historic times?

### Not Exactly a Buggy.

This incident did not happen in Worcester. It occurred in the suburb of another city—possibly Boston. The electrics were running briskly on the highway, and the wires were sizzling and sizzling. The slow molded, industrious steam roller was plodding along the same street, grinding away steadily at the macadam and forcing it into a solid roadbed. The motorman, coming up behind, rang New York Sun. his warning bell vigorously.

The engineer on the steam roller pretended not to hear and kept on the motorman crowded his crank up of waters known as Blue lakes—three fidence. to the last notch and went sailing in all-surrounded by spurs of the gayly along as if he expected that | coast range that tower 1,000 feet over the machine would immediately skip them. These lakes are steel blue in out of his way. A moment later color and never freeze. The upper there was a crash, and all the pas- lake is nearly two miles in length and sengers inside the car went bumping half a mile in width in the widest over one another up to the front end. P The front steps were broken, two or three panels were dashed in and the width, and the lower one is less than er says I can't get a meal from this the old sun dial in the Court House car went off the rails. And the steam roller went right on calmly about its | The upper lake is nearly 500 feet deep work just as if nothing had happen- in places, and all of them abound in the chief. ed. Only the engineer turned around with a sardonic smile on his face and

"S'pose you thought you was run-nin into a buggy!"—Worcester Ga-

Why the Programmes Rustle. Did you ever notice the difference in the actions of men and of women during a love scene in a drama? My it were removed from the world. big brother had taken me, and in the Oakland Correspondent. first act there is a scene in which the designing city chap avows the tender passion for the rustic maiden. I

up their programmes and go to read- ways accompanied by a jager, who German headquarters and presented ing whenever a love scene occurs? carries a second gun precisely similar to the commander, Prince Frederick The women are just beginning to get to that which the emperor happens Charles, who sent it to his mother in interested at this stage."

brother. "It's because every man on been fired and hand it to his master, fed and nourished; but, although it earth thinks every other man on holding it perpendicularly and muzearth is the biggest fool on earth zle upward. At deer drives the jager royal luxury for four years, the when he makes love."-Washington also carries a stick, which he plants

An Expert.

The physician had employed an assistant to an old gentleman who was partially paralyzed, but who took a walk every day supported by the nurse. "Now," said the doctor, "you must

man and watch him closely so he will not fall." "Yes, sir," was the respectful response.

be very careful with the old gentle-

"And you must go very slow, very slow indeed, for it will injure him to

walk at any ordinary gait." "I can do that, sir," replied the new man confidently. "I have always lived in Philadelphia."—Exchange.

Anglomania.

Chollie-Oh, she is perfectly lovely; she paid me such a compliment. Fweddie-What was it?

Chollie-She said I was so un-American. Fweddie - How delightful! - Detroit Free Press.

### Cement.

It is not commonly known that the difference between the two well make a first class aurora borealis." known varieties of cement, the Rosendale and the Portland, lies in the | that make dynamos would have to fact that the first named is a natural go out of the business. Or if we product and the latter an artificial. The former is made by burning a nary thunderstorm we could easily shaly limestone in kilns and grinding make dynamos very cheap. The the clinker produced with burr stones electricity it takes to make one little to a very fine powder, which, when storm would more than supply the mixed with water, soon sets and forms an artificial stone nearly as | 1 week." hard as the original rock. Portland cement, on the other hand, is made by combining chalk or some other form their love of destroying even after of limestone free from magnesia with | years of confinement, and it is a well silicious clay, these materials being acknowledged fact that among these intimately mixed and made into rapacious animals of a menagerie the kitchen door a lady wearing bricks, which are burned in kilns with which are reared in confinement we glasses coke fuels at a very intense heat. find the most ferocious and destruc-The resulting clinker is ground in tive examples if they once escape the same manner as natural cement and become aware of their power. - shoes?" and is much stronger and sets quick- Science.

nest in a tree and hatched out a brood, one day.

er than the other.—New York Sun.

A Pound For a Pound. A certain baker in a French town obtained his supply of butter from a as those who don't know the least farmer in the neighborhood. One thing about the game are curious as Every reader of north country loro | day he discovered that the pats,

fair was brought before the local understand the philosophy of it. You 2,000,000 head. For these animals court

magistrate.

time, was as promptly given. weigh your butter?" asked the mag- of the line and go in the pocket.

he had returned the compliment by the pocket. Now take three, and

farmer, who was speedily acquitted move a greater number than you Since the trial the farmer has been | can't understand, and I've never seen

### Renewing Old Belting.

By means of an ingeniously ar-There, too, is preserved the falchion | ranged apparatus the strength of old | first girl he can surprise unawares he belting is now renewed or augment | seizes, and, in spite of her screams was slain, and which was shown to ed to such a degree as greatly to and struggles, endeavors to carry off. every fresh bishop of Durham as he lengthen its service. To accomplish This proving no easy feat, owing to entered his diocese—a custom which this, two large, hollow copper cylin- the substantial proportions of the Esonly ceased in the days of Van Mil- ders are provided, and into these kimo belle, together with the enordert, the last of the prince bishops. steam is admitted so that they are mous weight of her clothing, an ex-In a field close by the stone round always heated. In a tank is a solu-citing race occurs. The lady, dartwhich the "worm" coiled itself is to tion composed of beeswax, borax, ing among the aroused neighbors, be seen. This story, so circumstan- glue, starch and molasses, prepared dodges her suitor in the crowd, which tial in its details, can hardly be en- in equal quantities, this solution be eagerly assists her, and it is only afttirely fabulous. How, then, did it ing in liquid form. And there are er he has succeeded in catching her rise? "The ichthyosaurus and plesiguide rollers, through which runs the the third time that he is permitted osaurus," says S. Laing, "gave Ten- | leather belting which is in process of | to lead his blushing and excited bride treatment.

ders rest in the bearings. As represented, the application of this compound to the belt, and immediate drving, is to add strength to the fiber of the leather in a remarkable degree.-

### The Blue Lakes.

About 12 pules northwest from the The middle lake is about hal a mile long and half that distance in half the size of the nearest neighbor. | bill of fare. trout.

It is a hard drive over St. Helena mountain to reach these lakes, near | chair. ly 60 miles from Calistoga, the nearest railway point. But when reached the tourist is charmed by the beauty and refreshment of sylvan scene and | the kitchen, sir," and the guest sat surrounding. The mountains stand down again, abashed beyond the up like sentinels over this trio of cold | power of speech.—Detroit Free Press. blue waters, and all is as quiet as if

The Kaiser's Methods In Shooting. leaned forward with interest at this round of the papers with regard to by the German soldiers during the juncture. When it was over, I turn- the German emperor's success as a siege of Paris in 1870. The bird was the perusal of the antediluvian jokes some particulars of the kaiser's meth- to some point in the country whence "Tell me, why do all the men pick the emperor, we are informed, is all with a message. It was taken to to be using. It is the jager's business | Germany. Here it was placed in a "I'll tell you, sis," said my wise, big to reload each gun as soon as it has splendid roomy aviary and carefully in the ground as a support to his therland. own outstretched arm, which in its turn serves as a support to the emperor's gun. The emperor, it is added, rarely misses a shot.—Berlin Cor-

> How It Happened. Tom-Harry Brokestone's won prize of £10,000 by correctly answer ng a simple question. • Dick—Rubbish!

respondent.

Tom-Not at all. The officiating clergyman asked him, "Will thou have this woman"-meaning Miss Giltedge, the banker's daughter-"to be thy wedded wife?" and he answered, "I will," and-and that's how it happened, you see.-London Tit-

### Shopping.

"I suppose you have been shopping all day again," said Mr. Snaggs to his wife at the supper table. "And I suppose you have been buc-

ket shopping again," retorted she .--Pittsburg Chronicle.

### Nature's Electricity.

"If we could only capture and store the electricity that nature uses to said Thomas Edison, "the concerns could chain the lightning in an ordielectric needs of New York city for

### The Instinct Remains.

Rapacious birds and beasts retain

Charles Mumbower, aged 74, of Caleb Peters, of Tullytown, Bucks county, has a tomato plant 11 feet tall. Charles Mumbower, aged 74, of Pleasant Valley, Bucks county, cut Chester has a hen which made a 150 sheaves of wheat with a sickle in

A Curious Trick With Billiard Balls. People who play billiards as well to what can be done on the table and

can go to a pool table yourself and "Have you scales?" asked the mag- try it, as there is no trick about it. Take a half dozen balls or the full 15 "Yes, your honor," was the reply. of the set, as you please. Line them one ball in your hand, held against An answer, this time in the nega- the cushion, and push it against the balls still in line. You will find that "Then how did you manage to but one ball will leave the other end

"It is his fault, not mine, if the pocket. You may push the balls as push. There's something about it I

## Methods of Eskimo Courtship.

The Eskimo of today, having once established his manhood by killing a polar bear unaided, is sent forth by

to the hymenial altar. The belt to be operated upon is The Australian aborigine adopts a started into the machine at a point more summary process when weary where it can enter the tank, and of a single life. He looks about for while passing through the latter the a partner, and finding one to his likleather receives an application of the ing stalks her, and watching his opsolution. The press rollers immedi-portunity stuns her with a heavy ately squeeze the compound into the blow and crrries her off to her new fiber of the leather, and then the home, where it is to be hoped, on heat from the cylinders, over which her return to consciousness, his after the belting is being drawn, dries the tenderness makes some atonement compound. All the rollers and cylin- for his somewhat rough and ready sensation of chilliness running down way of wooing.--Lippincott's.

> Very Precise. A western guest at a Boston hotel picked up the menu and casually remarked to the scholarly waiter: "Do you suppose I can get a meal

from this bill of fare?" "No, sir, you cannot," responded you and you begin to fret. slowly in his chosen pathway. Then town of Upper Lake, Cal., is a series the waiter, with an air of quiet con-

> The guest was surprised. "I can't?" he asked. "No. sir.

him here. The underling politely called the

"The waiter is right sir," replied

quired the guest, shoving back his shadows. "Oh, yes, you can, sir," interposed the head waiter, "but not from the bill of fare, sir. You can get it from

### A Pigeon With a Memory.

It seems really impossible to extinpigeon. A story is told of a French A paragraph having gone the carrier pigeon which was captured

French pigeon did not forget its fa-At the end of that time the aviary was left open one day. The pigeon flew out, mounted high in the air, flew about for a moment as if to find the points of the compass and started in a straight line for Paris. Ten days afterward it beat its wings against the entrance to its old loft in the Boulevard de Clichy. There it was recognized, and its case being brought to public attention it was honored as a patriot returned from foreign captivity. It remained at the

died in 1878.-New York Journal. A Guileless Girl.

Paris Jardin d'Acclimation until it

They sat in the front row at the theater (she was a middle class maiden to whom a chaperon was an unknown social element), and he began to imagine that he had never been in love before. She was so innocent, so childish, so unused to the ways of the world that he longed to fly with her to some desolate island far, far away. "You will go out with me again tomorrow night, will you not?" he ask-

She shook her head slowly, and the innocent blue eyes turned to his.

the innocent blue eyes turned to his.

"I am sorry," she said, "but I cannot give you another evening until next week."

"Not until next week?"

"No. You see," she whispered, "you are the newest beau to my string, and I merely took you on to make up the list of seven—one for each evening in the week, you know. Now, if I took you out of your turn, it wouldn't be fair to the others it wouldn't be fair to the otherssee?"--Vogue.

### Where He Was. The trampentered the rearyard of a house on Pitcher street; and met at Office—Fahnestock Building,

"Can I," he inquired, "do-some

work here to earn a pair of old "I don't know whether you can or not," she replied, "but you may." He rubbed his eyes a moment in bewilderment.

"I beg your pardon, madam," he said. 'X am not in Boston, am I?"

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no market can be found and they serve to keep down the price of good stock. Now these horses are to be "Have you weights?" continued the up solidly against the cushion. Take cleaned out, and a company has been formed that expects to reap large profits from their destruction. This company is to build large abattoirs near the city and there kill the animals. Now take two balls and follow the The flish will be rendered of its oil Then the farmer related that, ever same operation. Two balls will leave and the residue, with the bones and hoofs, will be made into a fertilizer. buying his bread. The baker sup- three balls will leave the other end The hides, that also have a market caves, it may be, long after the bulk | plied him with three pound loaves, of the line. Go still further, take | value, will be salted, and the hair will of them had been slain or driven and he had used them as weights for three in each hand, held closely to be used for upho stery work. A porgether, and six ball will go into the tion of the meat will be compressed

### How Not to Cool Off.

No, you do not suffer from the heat except in your heated imagination. S range what pranks the imagination will | lay.

You are walking along the street in the gentle sunshine of an 80 degrees his kindred to seek a wife, and the temperature. Let it he 85 or even 88 degrees, for the sake of argument.

> A few soft breezes come from around the corners, but the broad slabs of stone are very white underneath your eet and seem to turn back the rays of he sun and give them an added fervor. You lift your straw hat and discover hat the unside hand is moistened with perspiration. When the forehead is wiped a damp spot appears in the handkerclief.

> Certainly you must be very warm o perspire in that dreadful fashion. What can be done to secure relief? The answer is, take a cold drink.

Go into a confectioner's fancy shop and drink a compound of syrup and fizz, with a mushy ball of ice cream afle at on the bubbling surface. Then into the street with a pleasant

your inside, and at least a momentary sense of comfort.

But before you have walked another block something is trickling down your cheek and the awful truth that you are again perspiring dawns upon

Then it is about time to say, "I Coal and Lumber kept under Cover. think this is the hottest day I ever saw." "Where's the head waiter? Bring from the heat as I do."

Hundreds of interested spectators sell. "Here," said the guest, "this wait- have during the past hot week scanned lawn in West Chester. For thirtyseven years it has kept the people "And I can't get a meal here?" in-familiar with the slants of Old Sol's

> Deserted Diggings In Maine. "The dreariest tract of country through which I traveled for a long time," said a traveling man, "is that southeastern part of the state of Maine which was the locus of the mining craze some years ago.

"There is no railroad in that section, and in order to get to my destiruish the homing instinct in a good | nation—the town of Machias—I had to drive more than 60 miles from the nearest point on the railroad which runs to Bar Harbor.

ed to see my big brother buried in shot, a Berlin correspondent sends being carried in a balloon from Paris which was characterized by deserted of the programme. Entractes I said: ods. As he has only one arm to use, it was expected to return to Paris ore taken from which did not begin to reimburse the unlucky speculators for their outlay.

"Every now and then one sees the moldering remains of what was at that time believed to be the nucleus of a future village; the decaying shells of hotels, bearing such characwas kept here, living in the lap of teristic names as the 'Copperopolis hotel, etc. In the neighborhood of these are to be seen the dilapidated homes built by speculators for a population which never materializedhabitations which were never even lwelt in for a day.

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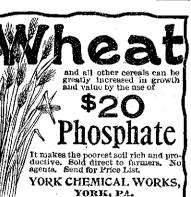
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