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Man's Career.

"And everybody knows that is very stale indeed," said Pet, laughing-Pet's soft, gentle, little laugh was ready for every occasion. "For my part, I am tired of it all-

surprise; was this her brave, merry sister Nan?

"Tired of stale bread and watered

milk and scrappy pieces of meat—tired of slops," said Nan, impatiently. Pet arose and limped slowly around

"Poor darling! you are just tired out with the hot weather, Nan, dear. If vou did not have me to support-it-it breaks my heart, Nansie, that you must pay so many doctor's bills-" the gentle voice broke and the pale little

Nan's arms were around her immediremorseful, caressing words.

"Don't say it again, Pet! Don't ever dare to say it again. Ugh! what a nasty wretch I was! A beast, Pet, nothing short of a beast! Don't you do the housework, baby? A mere baby doing a person's housework!" Nan's voice implied that such a thing was preposterous and unheard of, and ought not to be tolerated by the laws of any country. "I said I was a beast, Pet, please remember that, a-a-obnoxious beast ?" ended Nan vehement-

ly, with utter disregard to grammar. After ending this outburst, she glared so fiercely that Pet laughed outright, and presently Nan joined her, and they both felt better.

have a career before me, I feel it." Nan threw her pretty head back proudly. Pet looked at her admiringly. She firmly believed her sister capable of anything.

"I shall earn lots of money by and by-heaps of it. I shall be famous," round, roly-poly, ridiculous little person!) "I shall never let you work then, Pet, and we will have no end of good things."

"And John Har-" began Pet hesitatingly, but Nan held up her fingers warningly.

going to be good now, and must be off,

t's late. Good by, little conscience." adored Pet: sometimes she called her conscience. Wilful, independent Nan O sadly needed a conscience. Indeed, O there was a certain person who sometimes half doubted if she possessed even

so she said. times as much money as Nan did: Nan told herself so a great many times. and it certainly was provoking that this audacious young man had presumed to fall in love with her, Nan insisted: but that benighted person, John

Poor John Harris! one feels inclined pity. He was a big, broad-shouldered fellow, with handsome gray eyes, that himself and his interests. Nan knew some way—settle him once for all, but strange as it was she hated to do it. She did enjoy teasing the big, handsome fellow. Beside, John Harris wouldn't be disposed of.

Nan found his quiet gray eyes very disturbing this morning, as looking over the top of her case she found them regarding her with a mixture of reproach and displeasure, mingled with something warmer, which caused her to blush, much to her disgust. She rowned severely at them.

The owner of the eyes came around beside her, and coolly helped himself to type from her case to finish the Wilson. Oh, Nan, how could you" piece of work he had in his hand.

voman, Nan," he said, quietly.

face. "How-how did you know?"

"Saw your story in the Trumpet last light," said John rather shortly.

within Nan's grasp. such stuff."

her brown eyes flashed.

ohn Harris, politely. How fortunate that Nan's case was heart. off to itself and out of ear shot of the others. One could talk to her so comfortably. It is just possible that sly

barely possible. In spite of its hardness, Nan's mouth quivered slightly. She turned to that had only been patient with me a little a false sense of security, were ruthlessunfeeling person beside her and said, longer, John-even so little longer!

"It is exceedingly kind of you, John Harris, to say that. Oh, very kind in- ing many foolish, passionate words of are! It—was—exceedingly kind of the best man in the world and the numerous outrages were committed by you to say that you despised me!"

John opened his eyes in astonishment; and no wonder, since he had said nothing of the kind.

"Why, Nan-" But Nan would not listen, but went

"Why should I not write trash? Why should I not do anything short of murder, and that sort of thing—to himself! (Nan had reference to that earn money when I need it so badly. John's face releuted a little.

pay you." withering scorn, "I wish you had some

"So do I," said John, soberly. But the gray eyes were twinkling. My own private opinion is that John

short-lived. "I want to take Pet away to the

Harris was a very patient man.

country," she said chokingly. "It is me?" breaking my heart to see her fading every day." Every vestige of sternness vanished

from the gray eyes regarding her. "If you would only let me help you, Nan," said John wistfully.

never will take any aid from me." "Why should I?" asked Nan calmly, "you have no right to offer me aid,

or ${f I}$ to receive it."

front of her case, and defacing it shame- my consent or knowledge," said John, fully. She evidently did not intend to commit herself.

"I am awfully fond of you, Nan,' said that ridiculous John Harris.

with it. But John Harris received it with the worst possible grace, longsuffering though he was.

He squared his handsome shoulders.

are, Nan. Sometimes I think you do it on purpose." Nan's face was a study, as

elimbed down from her stool. ing after her retreating figure in mingled amazement and wrath.

way home. "One could almost like him if he were situated differently. If he were an editor, or an author, or her own good fortune, her own bright laurels. "John Harris, indeed! It might do well enough at present," said well," Nan's eyes said,) "but what

would it be five or six years from the present? And it always gets to be five or six years from the present." This being an indisputable fact, Nan did not stop to argue it. "Five or six to say. But John needed nobody's years hence, and my sphere reduced to four or five humble rooms, ceaseless days of toil in a hot, stuffy kitchen. held a quiet determination, as if their two or three cross, fretful babies, like owner was quite able to take care of as not"—Nan colored rosily—"and no end of sewing, and darning and stitching-no, thank you, Mr. John

> Nan was, for she knew quite well that said John Harris had a modest little home all paid for, and a good salary on which to support a wife.

"Nan, Nan Barnes! Is that you?" Nan turned to find a young lady of her own age running after her. "Why, Alice, how do you do?"

"I'm-all-right!" panted Alice, but I just want to shake you, Nancy Barnes. Here you have just tormented Cousin John until he has finally given over all hope and has gone and got engaged to that harum-scarum Jess

Nan's lips whitened suddenly. "How do you know-who told you?" she asked faintly.

"Why Jess's sister told me with her own lips. I was so disappointed, package of Grain-O every week. I am Nan-but I have to turn off here, and ten years old. postpone my scolding until another

"Poor Nan. Her face held a Indians Repelled by the Ensmingers. strangely blank look, and her brown

perfidy, what baseness! What a wicked cruel deceiver was John Harris. "It's the veriest trash, Nan," said | Had he not that very morning-aye, John Harris severely. "I am sur-less than a half hour before—told her prised that you would stoop to write that he was fond of her? Oh, perfi- against the settlers along the frontier dious John!

she positively could not go back to the "You are quite welcome," replied office that afternoon and meet that unprincipled person who had broken her

upon a seat under shelter of a friendly John Harris had a hand in arranging tree, she leaned her head on the back of the seat and burst into a storm of province. Many isolated families fled him of it, and yet, as I say, it is just tears. But her anger was gone. "John! dear John!" she sobbed.

Reaching the park, she found a

But it's too late now !" Poor Nan sobbed on bitterly, uttersaid, too, that she loved him with all ravages. The home of the Ensmingers her heart and soul; and that she would in the southern part of the township he were forty foreman instead of one- became the scene of a deadly conflict which was rather a startling estimate yes, she would be glad-oh, how glad, to marry John, if he were the devil

loved you so much !" A hand was laid ever so gentle on Nan's head, and starting up hastily cabin, to a careless observer, might she saw John Harris beside her, gazing | have seemed deserted, but the cunning down on her in astonishment. His eyes held a expressed fire and were re- evident strength with anything but garding her in passionate tenderness. "How-how did you come to be

much abused scapegoat of the printing

here?" faltered Nan. "Followed you," said John cheer-Nan's face. Her anger was always fully, but his voice was a little unsteady. "Nan, was I right in thinking you said just now that you love

proachfully; her face was white and miserable.

"I deserve it, John," she said humbly, "I deserve this humiliation, and vet it is unlike you to be so ungenerous. You are engaged now, John; you might containing fully a dozen well-assorted be kinder in your happiness."

"Engaged !" astonishment.

"Yes, John, you are," "Why, Nan, you surely know that I am not. I would like to be, dear, you know that, too,"

engaged to Jess Wilson," said Nan, faintly. "Then it has been arranged without

laughing. Then he bent over her, and looked searchingly into her eyes.

"You have not answered my question yet, Nan," he said, softly. "Was I right in thinking that I heard you say you loved me?" "I almost think you were, John,"

John's face was radiant. "Nan, I am the happiest man alive to know that you really can care about me, my humble self, and that you jects in the clearing had become in-

would marry me, even if I were the distinct, they broke from their cover in devil himself"-John's eyes twinkled the forest and rushed with hideous mischieviously. It was really too bad | yells from all sides toward the cabin.

"Oh, John, you heard!" said Nan, faintly. "Yes, dear, I did hear, and thank God that I did. Now, Nan, I have something to tell you. I intended to the earth, writhing in agony. The

coming to your home to-night. My uncle died recently and has left me a she walked off with dignity, leaving small fortune, and you shall have a another plan of attack. charming little home, Nan, and I shall be able to give you every comfort." "John, dear John," said Nan, "as if I cared when I have you!"

An hour later, in the tiny front room "Don't be angry, Nan, but really !

wrote-it was unworthy of you, dear. "I will never write another line, John," said Nan, meekly. But she did mates into their power. it after years, but her work was such that John could find no fault with it. their plan; but the besieged were ready "It had your name attached to it, for it, and not at all alarmed when too," John continued regretfully, "such

that as soon as possible, Nan." Nan laughed and blushed. John laughed, too, but he was quite threatened to communicate the flames too shameless to blush.

tives voted to amend the State Consti- point the savages had carefully kept tution so as to permit women to vote, out of sight; but now, confident that

BUCHANAN, Mich., May 22 Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y. Gentlemen:—My mamma has been a commenced fighting the fire. Taking cursions to Los Angeles and San Frangreat coffee drinker and has found up a large tub full of water, he poured it very injurious. Having used several packages of your Grain-O, the drink that takes the place of coffee, she finds that with a second, third and fourth t much better for herself and for us tub, in rapid succession. Then the children to drink. She has given up fire was checked; but he continued coffee drinking entirely. We use a throwing water on the burning logs mackage of Grain-O every week. I am until the last spark was extinguished.

"Oh!" she said chokingly, "what THE crushing defeat of Gen. Braddock's army, inflicted by the French and their Indian allies, at the Monongahela, July 9, 1755, was the signal for an Indian uprising in Pennsylvania. French emissaries Nan almost flew along the street, had been among the red men for some turning her steps toward the park, for time for the purpose of inciting them to "Thank you," she said, with cutting she could not go home just now, and take up arms against; the English whom they represented as the deadly enemies of the aborigines; but they

labored without success, until that memorable reverse overtook the British arms. Then many roving bands imsheltered nook, and dropping down mediately went on the warpath, and many depredations were committed by and feeling assured that they had ville Hospital. them in exposed settlements of the in alarm to forts and populous centers for safety. Others, who were too loth Oh, if you had only known! If you to leave their homes or were misled by

ly butchered or carried into captivity, the latter being mostly the fate of women and children. All through the northern and western deed! Trash! How generous you love and regret. She said John was portion of what is now Lebanon county truest. She said he was the most long- the blood-thirsty savages. Nor was suffering and the patientest. She Heidelberg township exempt from their

> jump at the chance of marrying him if invited attack from its isolation; and n the fall of that year (1755.) A score or more of savages, having made a quick foray from the west, arrived late in the afternoon in the woods that surrounded the Ensminger office.) "Oh, John! John! and I dwelling. They cautiously kept out of view, but closely scrutinized the place with intent to attack. The log

redskins knew better. They noted its satisfaction. The stockade enclosing the cabin was much too strong to be forced, and the cabin itself was pierced on all sides with loopholes, of the meaning of which they were not in doubt. Of the character of the inmates and

their means of defense, the Indians Nan arose and looked at him re- could only guess. Had they had any reliable information on that important subject, the presumption is that they would have thought twice before opening active hostilities. Indeed, the Ensminger cabin was a regular arsenal, guns and rifles and an abundance of ammunition; and the garrison. and their redoubtable son, Peter, a young man of great stature and hercu-

lean strength, was quite formidable. The Ensmingers were of the sturdiest "Why-I was-told that you were German stock, splendid specimens of the race of whom Prince Bismark said that an appeal to fear never finds an echo in their hearts. They had received warning of the presence of the savage foe in the neighborhood, and were duly prepared for any emergency. They had carefully removed all dry wood lying around to the inside of the stockade and stored away a great quantity of water in barrels and tubs as a wise precaution; and were careful not to expose themselves to rifle shots from

the woods. The Indians, who were led by a white man or half-breed, planned to begin their attack at dusk. When ob-The inmates, however, were on the alert, but allowed them to approach within easy gunshot. Then three heavily charged shotguns spoke simultaneously and three savages dropped rest of the yelling demons retreated precipitately to the woods to devise

They were considerably daunted and almost ready to give up all further attempts on the cabin; but, after a brief consultation, they decided to have recourse to fire. They forthwith preof Nan's home, with Pet sitting by, pared a large quantity of dry sticks, radiant-eyed and overjoyed, John pineknots and laurel brush, which they meant to pile against the stockade as soon as the darkness became was no end cut up about that story you sufficient to hide their movements, and then set fire to the pile. They expected that the fire would quickly spread to the cabin and put the in-

The Indians successfully executed

almost in an instant a great fire blazed a dear little name—only," said John up outside of the stockade. They had soberly, "I don't quite know about the a plan of their own and patiently bided last name. I believe I would change their time. The fire spread with the greatest rapidity, the stockade was ablaze for a considerable distance, and to the cabin. The whole clearing was lighted up and objects became as The Indiana House of Representational distinct as in the daytime. Up to this California-Mexico-Hot Springs, Ar-

Then, without a moment's hesitation. Peter burst out of the cabin door and its contents on the flames, following until the last spark was extinguished. In the meantime his parents kept a sharp lookout from the loop-holes in which is been sharp lookout from the loop-holes in agent, 391 Broadway, New York.

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The savages, however, were thoroughy disheartened by their second disastrous repulse, and left the neighborhood in great haste, abandoning their tried to commit suicide. dead and wounded. The wounded red- Joseph Kepley, aged fifteen years, skins filled the air with their moans; who was bitten by a dog two weeks and the Ensmingers, moved with pity ago, died of hydrophobia at the Pottsnothing further to fear from their late assailants, at last ventured forth to give them succor.

At the approach of the white people, the sufferers ceased their moaning, thinking that they had the worst to on Friday night, Butcher Summerili fear and resolved to meet their doom nothing save kindness was intended. their minds were much perplexed, but the wounds dressed and bathed by to Reading she would prosecute him those who had inflicted them, to the for alleged breach of promise, has been

manifest amazement of the patients. Food and drink were given the Indians, and they were made as com- propriate \$60,000 for the establishment fortable as though they were guests of honor in the family. Their injuries White Haven. were more painful than serious, and their recovery was rapid. In a few days they were sufficiently recovered to was destroyed by fire Saturday night. depart, and they took leave of their The flames are believed to have been benefactors with many friendly grunts of incendiary origin. The loss is and profuse gestures of gratitude. Nor \$20,000, and the insurance is \$15,000. were the Ensmingers ever afterwards molested by the Indians.

WHIPSTOCK.

Goshen, Ill. Genessee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y Dear Sirs:—Some days since a package of your Grain-O preparation was left at my office. I took it home and gave it a trial, and I have to say I was very much pleased with it, as a subtitute for coffee. We have always used the best Java and Mocha in our family, but I am free to say I like the Grain-O as well as the best coffee I ever Grain-O as well as the best coffee I ever drank.

Respectfully yours, FANNY WILLIAMS.

Wonderful Moving Pictures at the

No art or science has advanced more

rapidly during the past few months moving pictures. The Eden Musee in sisting of Hans and Greta Ensminger New York City has done much to day. advance the art by ingenious invenoffering large inducements for quick and perfect pictures of important for there the fire originated, and imevents. The Musee's artist took two mediately set fire to the straw, which different points. Three hours afterwards an artist started to this country the flames in that direction and partly with one of the pictures and developed it and printed the necessary duplicates on shipboard. Twelve days from the time the pictures were taken one of them was on exhibition at the Musee. The second picture was developed in London and sent by the next steamer and both are now shown at the Musee. Three days after President McKinley was inaugurated the Musee had moving | consumed. pictures of the event on exhibition and the pictures give one a much better idea of the great historic event then would have been obtained by visitors there. Several pictures of the inauguration were secured and President | surance Company. McKinley can plainly be seen in all

and many of the distinguished visitors can be recognized. As a special Lenten attraction the twelve scenes of the life and death of Joan of Arc are shown in moving pictures. Many changes have been made at the Musee during the past week. New groups have been placed on exhibition and re-arrangements of old groups have taken place. The afternoon and evening concerts by the new orchestra are attracting widespread

attention among lovers of music." At each concert there are several vocal selections with orchestral accompaniment and the artists who sing are well known Grand Opera singers. At each concert the large music hall is well filled and nowhere in New York can a greater variety of well rendered music be heard. Moving pictures are shown hourly during the day and evening and every effort is made by management to make the Musee one of the most attractive amusement places in the City.

-" Woman, unlike man, doesn't worship the almighty dollar," said the scornful miss. "No," admitted the evnical individual; "her divinity is the almighty ninety-nine cents."

EXCURSIONS.

The Missouri Pacific Railway, the Everything was apparently levely until their intended victims would soon have fast mail route between St. Louis and there was an exhibition in Kansas of to abandon the cabin, they ventured to Kansas City, in addition to its Colorado what may happen when dear woman show themselves on the edge of the short line to Denver and Salt Lake is let loose. Then the Indiana Senate clearing. That was the opportunity City, and the Rocky Mountain route to set its face against woman suffrage; and or which the three defenders of the California, also embraces in its system the petticoats are again called upon to cabin had waited. Their long-range the Iron Mountain route, the short bewail the savagery of the pantaloons. rifles cracked in unison, and three red-skins bit the dust. rifles cracked in unison, and three red-true southern route to California. For the season of 1900 and 1901 regular weekly, personally conducted and incisco will be operated over this route. Personally conducted excursions-all expenses paid—to Mexico. excursion tickets to "The World's Sanitarium"-Hot Springs, Arkansas, America's famous winter and summer

health resort.

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Melancholy over the death of his wife, D. Lloyd Zehner, of Wilkesbarre,

John McCoy, of Galiton, will lose both hands and a foot, they having

been frozen as he lay helpless in a snowbank into which he had fallen. While driving toward Philadelphia. of Mullica Hill, was held up by a foot-

heroically. When they perceived that pad. Prompt show of a revolver scared the road agent off. Christopher Wiblihauser, whom Mrs they suffered themselves to be removed | Lillie Dietrich, of Reading, had arrestto the cabin without demur. There ed in New York on a charge of larceny, some of the shot were extracted, and stating that when he was returned

> released by the New York police. The Legislature is to be asked to an. of free homes for consumptives near

> Hartley Brothers' silk mill, a frame structure, 60 by 120 feet, at Alburtis,

> For selling adulterated milk in Reading, M. A. Wennick was fined \$20. The Standard Manufacturing Company, at Reading, is filling a large bicycle order for Germany.

The Tin Plate Trust's mill at Ell-

Lawrence county, a native of Ireland, will celebrate this week the one hundred and fifth anniversary of her

hirth.

Barn Burned. The large barn and wagon shed on the farm of Issac Zern, about one-fourth of a mile east from Kleinfeltersville, Lebanon county, and tenanted by his tents, were destroyed by fire last Satur-

Mr. Zern was threshing oats from the tions in reproducing machines and by loft, and it is supposed that there were pictures of the Queen's funeral at was all ablaze in a few minutes, giving barely time to unhitch the horses in

> singed the hair on two of the horses. Nothing in the barn except the live stock, could be saved. The year's grain consumed Thd strong wind carried the flames to the wagon shed, which was also burned.

> The agricultural implements and wagons in the shed were saved, but the corn in the crib and 1.100 laths of tobacco, hanging in the shed, were all A week ago Mr. Zern was threshing and matches passed through the ma-chine and ignited the straw, but it was

quickly put out. Burnt matches were

cord. Insured in the Ephrata In-

bound together with a strong



deadly enemy. Heed the warning I before it is too late, before your _lungs be- 🗗 come inflamed, before the ... "Consump-

doctor says, "Consump-tion." When the danger signal first appears, help

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lungs are sore and your cold settled down deep in your chest. Kill the enemy before the deadly blow kills you. Cure your cough today. One dose brings relief.

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Inland Chemical Co.'s Store, she faltered.

 2 Coccececece 4

✓ HIS bread is stale as--'' Nan paused for a fit comparison, "as stale as anything," she finished

grumblingly.

"Tired of what, Nansie?" she asked

Pet's pale face filled with wondering

the table to where Nan sat, and put her arms about her sister's neck. Pet was

face was very grave. ately, and she was uttering all sorts of

"It shall not always be like this.

"Don't say it, Pet !" she said wrathfully. "Don't you mention a certain person's name! It's a name that is not to be mentioned between us. As if I didn't hear it often enough in the office! Ugh! But there, chick, I am

The two girls were orphans, and the ten dollars a week that Nan earned as typo in the composing room of The Traveler was all the girls had to depend upon for support. Pet was lame and very delicate, and there were heavy O doctor bills to pay, besides rent, provisions and clothing. It necessitated close economy. Usually Nan was the most cheery, courageous little person imaginable, but the hot weather was very wearing, and she saw Pet, who was not quite fourteen, growing paler every day. If she could only take her away for a few weeks! She felt that it must be arranged some way. She

the faintest shadow of one of her own. This person was a great trial to Nan-His name was John Harris, and he was the efficient foreman in the office where Nan worked, earning three nevertheless he was quite too common a person for a young lady with a career before her to give a second thought.

Harris, failed to see it in that light.

"So you are a full-fledged literary. "Eh! what?" cried Nan, a great rush of color sweeping over her pretty

Nan actually gasped. Then it was eyes were dilated with misery. accepted! really printed! Fame, for-

tune, all sorts of rosy things seemed

Nan's pretty mouth hardened, and

it so. One would not like to accuse

with an odd little joke:

on indignantly:

"But, Nan, I'm afraid they won't "John Harris!" cried Nan with

The wrath suddenly died out of

"But I won't," replied Nan prompt-"No." said John ruefully,

"Is that my fault, Nan?" asked John reproachfully. The demon of mischief entered Nan. "Um!" she said thoughtfully, digging absently with her rule into the

"So I have heard you remark," replied Nan demurely. Then she laughed, the naughtiest, sweetest, most tantalizing little laugh imaginable. Any man ought to have been charmed faltered Nan.

and regarded her with eyes dark with wrath; gradually they softened, however, and he said ruefully: "I don't know whether you realize how tantalizing—how really cruel you

"I guess it's time to go home to dinner," she announced calmly, and John Harris standing alone and look-

"Poor John!" sighed Nan, on her

even a reporter." That brought back said earnestly: Nan musingly. ("Oh, very, very I wish you wouldn't do it."

Harris !" What an exaggerating young person

Yours respectfully, FANNIE WILLIAMS.



J. F. BUCH, Editor and Proprietor

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FRIDAY, MAR. 15, 1901.

HOME TRAINING.

Home training for children is the best, and nothing can make amends for the lack of it. There is no good substitute, and certainly no equivalent for it. In the home circle, the moral virtues are easily planted and nurtured in the plastic nature of childhood, and where the moral training of a child is altogether neglected by his natural guardians in the family sphere, the task of making a good and useful member of society of him or her is something stupendous. Let us make no mistake here. Morality may be fostered in the public schools, and religion may be promoted in the Sundayschools; but where the seeds of true morality and piety have not been sown in the family, the results of such sowing in the public schools and in the Sunday-schools are generally discouraging. The example of his parents, granting that a child lives with them, is always the most powerful factor in the education of that child. That fact adds enormously to the measure of parental responsibility—a responsibility that can in no wise be shifted by the parent to anyone else's shoulders. If their children grow up to be idle and worthless men and women, parents must blame themselves, and not the teachers who tried in vain to counteract the influence of parental example.

POSSIBILITIES.

The way of progress is ever from the possible to the real. The wise man is to be realized. There are many possibilities to be realized: in fact, the number is untold; but they are not all worth realizing. Many mistakes are made right there by people in their choice of those they wish to realize. In man himself there are countless possibilities which cannot be realized except at incalculable loss to the individual. The realization of all such involves degra- are to be laid in our town for the trolley afternoon the Akron basket ball team detion, if not self-destruction. A man cars, in passing a resolution that the feated the Juniors, by a score of 18 to 10. can always make a brute, or devil, of himself, if he chooses. The possibility is never wanting. So a man can always make a strong, well-balanced, self-controlled and godlike being of of the borough and people of this section Mohn, Davis himself, if he but so chooses.

That possibility also is never wanting. The world of nature is also full of stop right where it now is and no pro- 15 to 18 years with hall. For informapossibilities for man to realize by using position be considered at all which pro- tion address Phares L. Good, manager the God-given powers within him. Na- poses any other kind. The people and Akron, Pa. ture also can be rightly used or wickedly abused and thus converted to the ly in favor of the flat rail and the visit fire on Sunday morning, caused much ex- town charge. The Lutheran church of weal or woe of mankind. There are to Lititz where they have rails of the citement in this vicinity, owing to the Scheafferstown and the St John's of this possibilities for good and possibilities for "T" pattern the other day by the fact that Mr. Burkholder's body was place constitute the charge. He will reevil. The wise and good person always members of the council only confirmed chooses to realize the former and guards them in their former determination that against the latter. For a person always Strasburg must have a flat rail. to realize the very best possibilities in him or her is to lead an ennobling and a noble life and to be a blessing to man-

WHEN THE WELL RUNS DRY. When Nature witholds her bounty, humanity can but suffer. Human power is not equal to the task of breaking the force of a drouth; and man becomes painfully sensible of his own limitations when he is brought face to face with a dearth of water or food. Let him boast who can open the fountains of the deep and bring rain from the clouds to revive the dried-up springs and to refill the empty wells with water. Let him scout at a higher power who can restore green vegetation to the parched hillsides and valleys. Man truly has accomplished wonders in subduing the earth and in making the blind forces of nature serve his uses; but much yet remains to be done before he can hope to establish his independence of all material conditions and surroundings." The prevalence of drouth in the land, or any other similar calamity, is to prosecute, and the District Attorney very much calculated to humble the will cause a complaint to be made pride of those mortals who would like against Gehr. to fancy themselves like unto gods in wisdom and power.

THE PASSING OF SECTIONALISM. licitation in the fact that the spirit of Evangelical church, Brownstown, on stripped about five thousand laths of rank sectionalism, growing out of the Saturday and Suhday, March 16 and 17. tobacco this season, although he devoted civil war and the fierce agitation of the A business meeting will be held on Sat-much of his time to other work. Mill Columbia division of the Reading railslavery question in ante-bellum days, is perceptibly dying out. President Mc-will be preaching services on Saturday enjoy the praise of his employers. Kinley, in his inaugural address, made reference to the fact that there is little. if any, sectionalism remaining in the country, and that the Union has indeed grown grand and strong as a noble brotherhood composed of all Americans. Washington, in his farewell address, particularly cantioned his countrymen against the evils of sectionalism; and it was the spirit of sectionalism, fostered by the slavery agitation, that culminate the capital stock of the corporation, by the slavery agitation, that culminates the capital stock of the corporation, resigns the capitalization from \$151.700 nated in civil-war and threatened the raising the capitalization from \$151,700,-very existence of the Union in 1861. 000 to \$251,500,000. It is therefore a glorious augury for the | A resolution was also adopted directfuture of the nation that its interests are Union from representative men.

FALSE CLITTER.

things are not what they seem. One quirements of the act of the Legislature has indeed to look sharp to avoid being authorizing such increase. " Not all is gold that glitters," Many deceived by appearances. Barnum the showman, used to say the people like to be humbugged, and that it was a perfectly legitimate business to humcent enough, but there are other ways but the most reprehensible of all, that

EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON DEAD. President of the United States from

Ex-President Benjamin Harrison lied at 4 45 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, at Indianapolis, Ind., without regaining consciousness. His death came quiet and painless, there being a gradual sinking until the end came, which was marked by a single gasp for breath s life departed from the body of the great statesman. The relatives, with a ew exceptions, and several of the old and tried friends, were at the former president's bedside when he passed

President Harrison made a distin United States. He was a conscientious. painstaking chief magistrate, of absoute integrity, who maintained the honor and prestige of his country, and whose highest ambition was to do his out to perform that kind of labor. duty toward, and serve the best interests of that country.



The funeral of Mr. Harrison will take place next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services will be held in the First Presbyterian church, of which day. General Harrison was a member for nearly fifty years. Rev. Dr. M. L. Haynes, pastor of the church, will have

charge of the services. The late President Harrison was personally known to every member of the cabinet, and all its members in the city spoke in praise of his magnificent intellectuality and rugged force of charac-

As far as they could be reached by elegrams the living mombers of President Harrison's cabinet were promptly notified of his death, and most of them. always on the lookout for possibilities together with President McKinley, will 35 hands, and if the people will give the attend the funeral. Former Secretary of State John W. Foster is traveling in Mexico and could not be located.

Strasburgers Have a Poor Opinion of the "T" Rail.

The Borough Council did the right thing last Monday evening in settling urday evening, all right. all controversy about what kind of rails rails throughout the entire limits of the Line up: borough are to be of the kind known as "flat rails." This action of the council is to be commended by all residents Wolf, Mohn who drive through our town. Let the matter of what kind they are to be Akron would like to meet all teams from ouncil all along have been unanimous-

A member of council remarked the other day after having seen the "T' rail in Lititz in comparison with the flat rails in Lancaster and other places, that the flat rail, the kind that is used going to get, is good enough for Strasburg too." No one ever heard of a municipality taking up a flat rail and putting down one of the "T" pattern, because of its better adaptation or afford-

ing more conveniences to the public who use the streets, but there are instance's where towns have allowed the "T" rails to be put in and now sorely were present every day, are: Willie Dry, that is said to be cornering all the conme the day when it was permitted to Erwin Romig, Wayne Eberly, Ivan Kelcerns of Lancaster, Philadelphia and

Slashed With a Knife at a Dance.

Harry Musselman was stabbed at a dance early Saturday morning at New L. Dry is teacher of the school. Holland by Charles Gehr. They quarreled over a trifling matter, and before friends could part them Gehr pulled a knife and cut Musselman in the neck face and head. Musselman has refused

Quarterly Conference at Brownstown Rev. F. E. Erdman, Presiding Elder, will hold the first quarterly conference Patriotic Americans find cause for fe- for this conference year in the United evening and Sunday morning, at which time the Holy Communion will be ad-

> To Increase Their Capital Stock. The stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, at their annual half until he was able to get out of the tion.

ing the chairman and secretary of the Saturday. almost equally dear to all its people, and that from the South, as well as from the East, North and West, come en at the election for directors on Tues
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Miller, both of this place. The groom expressions of warmest devotion to the day, March 26, for or against the proposed increase of capital as set forth in Company, of Lancaster, was the guest of the preceding resolution, and to con- A. H. Eberly and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Samuel Sensing of Reading form in every other way with the re-

Double Fox Chase.

Wesley Miller, hotel keeper at O.ebug them, provided you did it with suffigon, had a double fox chase on Friday cientart and skill. Barnum's way of that was attended by a large number of amusing the public generally was inno-hunters and hounds. The first fox was dropped at 12.15 and after an exciting Company, of Lebanon, the deeds have of applying the same principle that are dropped at 12.15 and after an exciting Company, of Lebanon, the deeds have distinctly pernicious. In fact, most chase effected an escape near Eden, ing been recorded on Tuesday. The forms of deception are reprehensible, Reynard No. 2 was dropped at 2.30. He consideration mentioned in the deed is ran up the turnpike almost to Landis is self deception. When a person acts Valley, when he retraced his steps and on the supposition that mere glitter is all that is necessary in morality and afterwards sped towards Lititz, near announces the death of Mrs. Elizabeth

Mountain Echo Stock Farms. The RECORD correspondent was conof last week.

The grain fields in this section of the

Master Frank Mellinger and his sister Lottie of the Elizabeth stock farms were Sunday visitors in the family of the Record did citizens. It would be of some interone correspondent.

An unpleasant task saved for the sheriff | Who can tell? of Lancaster county, a great deal of trouble, and a great deal of expenses which otherwise would have been incur- than eight dwelling houses, and an avruished record as president of the who was incarcerated in the county jail. century finds a population of three hun-Liquor is again being blamed for his downfall. All take heed.

No plowing has been done so far in this neighborhood, owing to the fact that the

Since the rain of last Saturday the roads are in a terrible condition. A great deal of work on hand for the supervisors. changeable; and as a result almost every while others are suffering with the grip.

Lexington Locals. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Farmer visited their daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Uhlig and family, at Rothsville, on Sunday.

obacco to Ambrose Furlow of Lititz at 7 Mr. Wilson Gantz and wife and Mr. Biram P. Kline and wife attended the

Akron Items.

the state, where he generally sells a large six years ago. amount of his own made cigars. The newly-organized band is progress-

ing rapidly, and is taught by Prof. Specht of Sinking Spring, who is deeply interest ed in doing all to bring it to success Keep at it boys.

The Akron shoe factory is one of the busiest establishments in the county at present. The daily output is from seven to eight cases, or 576 pairs, and employs firm their proper support, it will surely change and give Akron what it should Brubaker, David H. Snavely, Elizahave had this long time, life. The public sale of John Grube's person-

al property near Akron, held last Saturday was well attended and fair prices were Bash wasn't on the flying horse last Sat

In a hotly contested game on Saturday

Hackman attack ·Brubaker Referce, Smith.

a sudden and sad death. Quite a number of Akron folks attend-Corner school house at West Lincoln on Thursday evening. P. B. Miller left on a business trip

Elias Wolf, coal and lumber dealer, sold in all cities and larger towns and the a large number of Plano binders and Sunday night, aged 73 years. A husband kind that Ephrata and Manheim are mowers this season, for the simple reason that Plano machines are the standard.

Clay Crisplets.

Mrs. A. E. Lane and Mrs. Eli Hess are on the sick list.

The report of the Clay school for the fifth month is as follows: Whole number in attendance, 46; average attendance, 38; Albert Dry, Bertha Eberly, Stella Keller, Alice Lane, Sarah Bucher, Ella Stoner, Susie Keller, and Jennie Bucher. Prof. J

About fifteen of our people visited the ruins of Buch's mill last Sunday. A birthday surprise party was held las^t Saturday night at the residence of Jacob Haldeman, in honor of Mrs. Haldeman. Various amusements were indulged in

until a late hour, when all left for their homes. About fifty were present. the farmers who still had tobacco to strip. Some even disregarded the Sabbath day tons of ice. The syndicate says it will on account of this disagreeable and de-

structive weed. Martin Steely, a veteran day-laborer

Durlach and Vicinity.

Our sportsmen attended the fox chasheld at Oregon on Friday. H. M. Eberly and wife spent Tuesday at Lincoln and Ephrata.

Mrs. A. H. Eberly was visiting her sis-

R. I. Landis, of the firm of Landis & visiting her mother and friends this week Schaefferstown last week. Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Snavely was visiting friends at this place on Sunday. Our popular carpet weaver is very busy

Lebanon Telephone Line Sold. The United Telephone and Telegraph Company, of Philadelphia, has absorbed the local Independent Telephone

-A cablegram received at Bethlehem

fined to the house with illness nearly all Some Historical Facts Which Many

Warwick was founded somewhere country do not look very promising at along 1754 by Hornickle Stroh. He this writing. They may turn out better | built the first log house on the corner of in the future than they at present look to West Front and North Broad streets. His widow survived him many years, and is well remembered by one of our

At the beginning of the nineteenth century there were probably not more red on the county. All as a result of erage population of thirty-six, on the Mott, the murderer, committing suicide, town plot. The advent of the twentieth dred and fifty-seven, sheltered in eighty lwellings.

est to know where they are buried.

In the boyhood days of the writer the streets were not kept in repair, and the alleys abounded with blackberry bushes, jimson weed and other rubbish At that time it was noted for scrub hunting dogs, razorback hogs and well March, the most dreaded month of all behaved children. Time has wrought the year, is with us, and as usual is very changes. The streets and alleys are kept clean and passable; the dwelling body is complaining of having a bad cold houses and other buildings are kept in repair and paint, and pride is taken in raising fine-bred porkers, Durham cows, choice crops of tobacco, garlic and broom corn.

Three well-known men date their birthdays from here. Captain E. H. Reuben Habecker sold a lot of seed leaf Rauch (Pit Schweffelbrenner) was born in the house now occupied by Jacob Kling. Captain Lewis A. Rauch, at present an alderman in Lancaster, Pa., public sale of J. M. Zartman in Bethel and Hon. S. E. Ancona, residing in ownship, near Mt. Zion, Lebanon county, Reading, Pa., were born in the brick n Saturday, and visited friends near building on the corner of Broad and Orange streets, now owned by Miles their church at this place on Sunday fore-Master Allen Drybread visited his was used, a short time, for hotel purmother at Manheim on Saturday and Sun- poses by Henry Zug and John Bender Mr. Ancona visited this place on his birthday last November (19), had a pleasant chat with the proprietor, and P. W. Jacobs, of this place, left on his took a look at the place where he passmonthly trip to the northern section of ed his happy childhood days, seventy

> To incorporate the town (not annex) vill be the next move.

Jurors Drawn.

Last Saturday the following jurors were drawn from this section to serve on the dates named below: Grand Jurors, April 15-Isaac M

Zimmerman, Penn; Samuel Spickler, Lititz. Quarter Sessions, April 15-Harry H eth; Samuel Foltz, John W. Behmer,

Warwick; Ispiah Gibbel, Penn; Charles A. Dunlap, Manheim boro. Common Pleas, April 22-Simon Himmelberger, Hiram P. Fry, Lititz; Alvin D. Herr, Ephrata; Abraham Summy, John S. Weidman, Penn; B. H. Erb, Jacob W. Ditzler, Clay; Geo. F. Weidler, George A. Kemper, Akron;

Carson Obetz, Manheim boro. Common Pleas, April 29—Addison B. Minnich Sweigert, Ephrata; Isaac N. Rebman, Manheim; H. H. Obetz, Manheim boro; Henry S. Shaub, Wm. Niedamyer. Manheim; Nathaniel K. White, Clay Monroe Keener, Penn; William H Muth. Lititz.

Brickerville Budget.

Rev. Morris Good, of Annville, has acepted the call extended by the Sci burned with the mill, which was indeed side at Scheafferstown. He will preach his introductory sermon on May 5th. Mr. John Schnerer, of Baltic, Ohio, was

ed the entertainment held in the Wood in our village on Tuesday visiting his uncle Cyrus Schnerer. Mr. S. was born and raised at this place, but for the last sixteen years had been a resident of Ohio, and this is his first visit since that time. Mrs. Peter Deamer, of Waldeck, died on and several children survive. Her funerwas held this (Thursday) morning services in Emanuel's church; interment in cemetery adjoining. Rev. Bachman officiated.

Big Ice Deal Reported.

W. W. Light and C. Q. Guldin, of Reading, and Arthur Freeslon, of Philaper cent. of attendance, 89. Those who delphia, are at the head of a syndicate ler, Abe. Lane, John Erb, Milton Eberly, Reading that are engaged in the sale or manufacture of ice, and they have practically secured an option on the several ice manufactories of Lancaster. More than three-fourths of the stock of the Lancaster Ice Company has been secured, and the next largest ice factory in Lancaster county, owned by Rudolph Herr, is being negotiated for, as is the plant at White Oak, which has 6,000 that tons of natural ice in storage. The Lancaster Ice Company recently bought The damp weather was appreciated by all the ice houses along Conestoga creek, to prevent competition, securing 4,000

> serve ice at reduced prices. Former Lititzite Promoted, Mr. Phares S. Frederick, who served as station agent of the Wilmington and road at Akron for the last four years, is promoted to the more important and lucrative position of station agent of

Hiram Shealer, living on Simon B. Ephrata. Mr. Frederick takes the place C Snyder's farm, while delivering corn to of Mr. H. M. Fry, lately deceased. Mr. Bushy & Company at Stevens, was unable Frederick is a native of Lititz and his to haul his load on account of the very many friends here will be pleased to bad roads. He was compelled to unload hear of his promotion to a better rosi

Mr. John A. Mertz, of Columbia, who so acceptably filled the position during the illness and since the death of Mr. Fry, received the appointment of station agent at Akron. Both men went on duty Monday morning.

Miller, both of this place. The groom is a son of John Yerger and the bride the daughter of Simon Miller. On Thursday evening, March 7, at the residence of Rev. A. S. Hottenstein at East Petersburg, were joined in wed-lock Mr. Ezra N. Musser of Rapho and Miss Cora Grace Weidman, of Man-

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Justice of the Peace,

PUBLIC SALE REGISTER. The following is a list of sales, for which bills have been printed at this office or are advertised in the RECORD. Persons wishing Sale Bills printed will find those turned out at the RECORD Office equal to any printed elsewhere. All sales for which bills have been printed at this office will be noticed in this paper free from the time they are handed in until the week of the sale.

Saturday. March 16—At Akron station, a lot of choice cows, stock bulls, hogs, etc, by H. N. Wolf. Saturday, March 16—On the premises, at Kissel Hill, Warwick township, one cow. conveyances, implements, household goods, etc., by Susanna Becker Western, 14c.; do. Southwestern, 14c.; do. Southweste

Thursday, March 21-On the premises of J.
Monroe Kreider, in Elizabeth township, a complete outfit of household
and kitchen furniture, etc., by Elvina aturday, March 28-In Warwick township. one-half mile west of Kissel Hill, a full outfit of household and kitchen furniture, quarrying and post-making tools, wheelbarrow, etc., by John Dussinger do. 1st Pref.........

aturday, March 23—On the premises, near Rothsville, a lot of household and kitchen furniture, as properly of Hiram Pfaulz.

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Short lengths in 4-4 Bleached Mus-lins, at 21c a yard

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Good strong Apron Ginghams, 5c Soft, light Outings, at 7c a yard 4-4 Percales, light styles, at Sc a yd

SHIRTINGS in new light patterns,

TOWELS.

5c each-18x32 inches, heavy Coton Huck with border 10c each-16x30 inches, all Linen

frash, hemmed, with red border 123e each-19x38 inches, all Linen Huck, hemmed ends 19c each—19x38 inches, Bleached

Huck, extra heavy, all linen; hemmed

21c each-18x36 inches, all linen Huck, birdeye weave with damask 25c each-20x39 inches, fine all

White Huck, fancy damask border, hemmed and hemstitched 30c each-24x24 inches, heavy all Linen Rough Bath Towels, red stripe:

TOWELING.

4c yard-18 inches wide, best Toilet Will Toweling Sc vard-18 inches wide, full bleach

all Linen Heavy Crash 10c yard-18 inches wide, extra good gray all Linen Crash

12½c yard—18 inches Heavy Twill Crash

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75c dozen-16x16 inches Silver Bleached German Linen 98c dozen-19x19 inches, strong

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10j-tf. LIVE STOCK MARKET.

PHILA., Mar. 9—The receipts were: Beeves, 1968; sheep, \$518; hogs, \$228; Beef cattle—The market showed considerable activito and the moderately sufficient supplies were steadily absorbed at higher prices, especially in the most desirable grades. Receipts were of fair quality and were from Ohio, Illinois and several near-by Pennsylvania sections
Quotations. Best, 54,45%c; choice, 5a5%c; good, 44,45; medium, 4,44,44; common, 4,44,44 Sheep market—Values were steadily held on all sheep under the reasonably satisfactory purchasing. Lambs, on the finest offerings, were a trifle higher Quotations. Extra 51-10c; Choice 48-5a 49-10c; good 4½a4½c; medium 8½a4c; common 8a5½c; spring lambs 5a6½. Hogs—The market was very firm and strong, the stock on hand being early disposed of. The outlook indicates additional strength

rength Best Western, 7¾a8. State hogs were not Fat cows moved slowly at 23/4a3/4 Thin cows were little wanted, even for 2 I-10e Veal calves ruled quite steady from 5a5½c Milch cows of the best quality only were eld at \$35a50 Dressed steers, sold from 6%a8% Dressed steers, sold from 63/283/2 Dressed cows, according to condition, are field at 41/2853/2

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No. 2, Hose House, 2 taps No. 4, A. O. Pfautz's shop, 4 taps No. 5, Krick's barber shop, 5 taps. No. 8, Shelleys store, 6 taps.

Religious Notices MORAVIAN. - English preaching on Sunday at 10 A. M. and 7 P M. Sunday-school at 1.30 P. M.

United Evangelical. — German preaching on Sunday at 10 A. M., English at 7 P. M. Sunday-school at 1.30 P. M. LUTHERAN - English preaching on

Sunday at Neffsville at 10 A. M .: English preaching at Lititz at 7 P. M. Sunday-school at Lititz at 1.30 P. M. United Brethren - Services on school at 1.30 P. M., Y. P. C. U. meet-

ing at 7 P. M. Preaching at Oregon on Sunday at 2.30 P. M., at Neffsville at 7 LUTHERAN. -- German service on

Sunday at White Oak at 2 P. M. MENNONITE.—Services on Sunday at Hammer creek and Kauffnian's.

GERMAN BAPTIST.—Services on Sunday at Middle Creek, Akrou (evening), Manheim (morning and evening). Fasnacht Cakes by the Thousand.

A. B. Hess, the Millway baker, who every year makes a specialty of Fasnacht cakes, last month about the time in the year these cakes are most popular, baked and sold 10,200 cakes, which for quantity, and no doubt quality also, takes the cake in this section.

About Liquor Licenses.

The application of Hiram Holtzhouse for a liquor license in this borough has not yet been acted upon by the court. Jacob Phalm has been granted a liquor store license in Manheim borough, similar license in the same borough, was refused.

Off on a Trip.

The Lafayette Glee Club of Easto is about to make a tour through Eastern Penna and Maryland. Warren S. Buch, who had been a member until he graduated, has accepted an invitation to assist and accompany them. He left here Wednesday, and after practising a week, they will start out and be gone several weeks.

Saturday's Republican Primary. There will be but one set or faction of candidates to be voted for at the Republican primary election throughout the county on Saturday, consequently there will not be a large vote polled. fill all vacancies, will go through of Lititz many years ago.

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Board of Trade Organized.

A number of public-spirited citizens met in the trolley station upstairs waiting room last Friday evening for the purpose of organizing a board of trade. An organization was effected as follows: President, J. W. G. Hershey; vice president, E. L. Garber; secretary, W. H. information and instructions and constitution and bylaws will be prepared and day) evening.

A Birthday Event.

Our townsman, Mr. Harry Hoff, reached the forty-third milestone along the pathway of life on Wednesday, and key!s cigar factory, besides a few other | large and sweet. friends, in a hospitable manner. Covers the guests with selections on the piano RECORD. and organ, which greatly added to the

of the packers. An Able Sermon.

Rev. I. W. Bobst preached a very sermon on Sunday evening on the sub-The text, Psalms 84:10, was, "I had street on Wednesday. rather be a doorkeeper in the house of wickedness."

The Protestant and Catholic churches are radically different, as the Protes- St. Patrick's day. tants believe in the freedom of conscience, and consequently have many which had been advertised to take ter Moravian church last Sunday evevarying opinions, while the Catholics confine that privilege to the clergy, and drawn, because Mr. Royer has now they are greatly restricted. There are rented a farm and will not move to one hundred and fifty divisions of the Protestant church in our country alone. but the important differences of mind and conscience could find complete expression in six sects.

Continuing the discourse, Rev. Bobst said one should not join a bigoted or ness of morals. No one should connect | market. himself with a sect for any selfish reason. On the other hand a church that handkerchief birthday surprise on Dover), of South China, will give adis orthodox, congenial, spiritual and actively engaged in work is the proper one to join.

On a Visit to Reading Do not fail to visit Earl's Wall Paper Store. An interesting collection of designs at all prices. 525 Penn.

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ROUND ABOUT HOME. Many Little Items of Various Tones

Hacker by April first.

on the lot adjoining his Broad street ing, after an illness of about five days H. S. Withers. The mill was a stone fire alarm bell, the following will be residence for the erection of a saddler with grip and pueumonia. Her husstructure, but when the fire was discovcupie by John Carper, now engaged died in May, 1885. Deceased was a

of their favorite paper we would ask Mrs. H. Reist Landis of Warwick townthem to inform us of their change in ship are the surviving daughters, and good time, with the date when the Mr. Jacob Bomberger of the village of

Saturday of this week will no doubt be again well patronized, as usual, for people come from near and far to buy and to see others buy and besides meet old died. Revs. John Lefevre and Chrisfriends. It is remarkable how well tian Risser officiated. these sales take and how goods and live stock sell every time, often above their Sunday at Lititz at 10 A. M., Sunday- real market value. This will be anoth-Everybody seems to be longing for a

glimpse of fine spring weather. The measles are on the decline in this neighborhood, but now it is said if was the immediate cause of her

lic sales to come off the latter part of excellent qualities as a friend and good sale register. We think we have print- and a consistent member of Emanuel's ed more sale bills this winter than ever Lutheran church at Brickerville. Her before, which goes to show that we lead husband died about eight years ago. in printing, as usual.

RECORD office at all times.

The wet weather last Saturday seem ed to have a double effect and soaked a number of persons inside and outside. Ralph Buch's classmates in the High prise party on Monday evening in hon- Rothsville on Thursday, March 7, from or of his seventeenth birthday.

Benjamin, son of C. W.Souder, s en- 86 years old. Her husband died in 1889, but Eli Lichtenberger, who asked for a tered the store of Hager & Bro. at Lan- The funeral took place on Sunday. Incaster on Monday as a salesman in the terment was made in the graveyard carpet department. The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. Revs. J. A. Heitler and Joseph Martin

will be held at the usual time next Mon- officiated. day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wolle. This will be the occasion of the annual reception to the honorary members and some of their resident of Manheim borough, died at by Undertaker W. H. Enck, who kept increase the Calendar Fund for county 55 years. The cause of his death was held on Wednesday.

The degree team of Monterey Lodge No. 1050 I. O. O. F. of Lancaster will third degrees of Lititz Lodge, after which there will be a banquet. Mrs. Elmira Blickenderfer of Lancas-

Amendments to the party rules, giv- birthday. She is the widow of Henry ters and one son. ing authority to the county committee Blickenderfer, and both were residents

Ralph Fry, of this place, who worked

time of Samuel M. Huber, who Merchant, celebrated his fiftieth birth- cupation on account of his health, and cause of the fire being unknown." There were several day on Tuesday and his only daughter spent his latter years quietly at his applicants for the high (?) office, but it celebrated her birthday the same day. home in Manheim. He was a man of Wednesday morning from the residence daughter in Bethlehem. choice of all. We congratulate him red bananas the other day, but the frost that section of the county. He is sur-the Middle Creek meeting house. and hope he will show as much bravery nipped them on the way here and they vived by his wife and three children: if necessary in looking after the welfare did not show up pretty. Red bananas Lewis, the well-known cattle dealer of our little borough as he did on the are a scarcity in this country since the and drover, at Manheim; Mary, wife of flagship Olympia while under Dewey's Spanish-American war and few young Abraham Earhart, near White Oak, the rooms for the Havers' entertainfolks have ever seen them. They are and Harriet, single, residing at home. ment on Saturday evening. If any one

> Our townsman A. R. Bomberger, account of ill health, expects to be back about April 1st in a much better condition than when he left.

similar organizations will be asked for the heaviest we had for five or six at Manheim, died early on Tuesday scribed, and by the aid of a powerful months. Between 3 and 4 o'clock Mon- morning at her home in that borough, adopted. The second meeting will be torrents, covering the streets with sheets pulmonary trouble. Besides her hus-scure. Picture after picture, touching 'Squire Reidenbach, and in default of adopted. The second meeting will be held at Mr. Hershey's office this (Fribled at Mr. Hershey's office this was done in this locality.

At John Crall's confectionery you were laid for at least twenty guests and will find a fine display of Easter goods the inner man was satisfied to the full-both in confectionery and novelties. est extent. Mr. Steininger entertained See his advertisement elsewhere in the

Prof. Albert G. Rau, principal of the evening's enjoyment. Mr. Hoff was Parochial School at Bethlehem, will Schreiner; cor. secretary, Chas. B. the recipient of several presents, in- deliver an address on Natural Science cluding a handsome umbrella, the gift at Linden Hall this (Thursday) evening. Admission 25 cents. Encourage these entertainments at the school and take your friends with you.

James Sesseman and family moved clear-cut, convincing, broad-minded in their new house on Spruce street this week. J. R. Grabill and family moved iect "What Church Should I Join." into part of P. S. Reist's house on Main

John M. Kissinger has rented the my Lord, than to dwell in the tents of shop on Broad street to be vacated by Saddler John Carper. On Sunday next will be celebrated

> The public sale of Reuben Royer, place on March 22nd, has been with- ning.

Lititz, as had been the intention. The damp and rainy weather of Saturday and Sunday dampened the totaking advantage of it, and took it from every evening until Palm Sunday. the poles to prepare for stripping. They In connection with the regular Chris-

Thursday of this week.

The chirping of Mr. Robin Redbreast and Mrs. Jaffray are missionaries of the was heard the other morning and the Christian Alliance. cheerful notes gladdened every one's Rev. F. E. Erdman, presiding elder

While in Reading You are welcome to view our stock of

An Aged Widow Dead.

THE DEATH LIST.

Mrs. Barbara Bomberger, widow of Clayton Meiskey is converting the the late Jacob Bomberger, died at the eigar factory in rear of his residence into old Bomberger homestead in Warwick a dwelling, to be occupied by Allen township, about a mile north of Lititz, J. W. G. Hershey began excavations end came at about 1.30 Monday morn-Buch of this borough and operated by Many of the Record's subscribers was born at Rothsville. She was the aged 19 years, son of Menno Burkholdwill change their places of residence last survivor of the family. Her age this spring. To insure prompt delivery was 71 years. Mrs. Henry Snyder and change is desired, and we'll do the rest. Warwick is a son. The funeral took The Warwick House combination sale place Thursday morning, when services

Mrs. Lavina Weidman Dead. Mrs. Lavina Weidman, widow of er big sale, including some of the per- the late Emanuel Weidman, residing sonal goods of the late Josiah Snavely. at Brickerville, died on Wednesday morning, at the residence of William Palm, a neighbor. She was stricken with paralysis on February 16, and

the mumps are appearing. Always death. The deceased was in the 69th year of her age. She was highly es-There are yet quite a number of pub-teemed in the community for her many this month, as will be noticed in our neighbor. She was a Christian lady The funeral will be held on Sunday Tobacco tags of the best and toughest forenoon in the Emanuel's Lutheran made can be had ready printed at the church, Brickerville, and interment in the graveyard close by.

Aged Rothsville Lady Dead. Mrs. Annie Garner, widow of the late Michael Garner, died at the home School and others tendered him a sur- of her daughter Mrs. George Kling at ailments incident to old age. She was

Death of Jacob Farmer,

Jacob Farmer, a prominent citizen of in Philadelphia the past eight months, Manheim, died at his home in that bor- when the fire broke out, and Harry has accepted a job at Lancaster with ough on Saturday evening, aged 72 Widmyer, who resides near the mill, Ehe court last Saturday appointed the Champion Blower and Forge Works years, 10 months and 14 days. De-were examined. After hearing the tes-John Habecker received a bunch of means and was quite well known in of his father. Interment was made at grown in Cuba and are much more The funeral was held on Wednesday is in doubt about the worth of this enjuicy and sweeter than the yellow morning at o o'clock from his late tertainment he should inquire of those Kreider's German Baptist Meeting ing is what the Philadelphia "Record"

who went south about January 1st on House, Penn township, near Manheim. Miller, at Manheim, and Mrs. Catha- speaker brought forth tumultuous ap-Mrs. Isaac Buch has been confined rine Diffenderfer and Mrs. Samuel G. plause.' to bed with illness the past five weeks. Brosey, at Manheim. The funeral will Nearly everybody about town is eat- be held on Saturday morning at 9.30 begins at 8 o'clock.

will officiate.

Church News. The C. E. Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church elected the following officers last Friday evening: President, last Saturday evening was highly ap-Chas, Dussinger; vice president, C. S. Amer; recording secretary, Ada Habecker: treasurer, Kate Amer.

Next Sunday morning Bishop C. L. Moench's sermon will be on "Beneath 'Saved by Grace and kept by Divine Power."

The Young People's Christian Union of the Warwick U. B. church elected and bretzels were served. the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Frank L. Royer; vice president, Birney Oehme; rec. secretary John Weaver; cor. secretary, H. S. Habecker; treas., James E. Seaber.

Rev. Charles D. Kreider, principal of Linden Hall, preached in the Lancas-The first Quarterly Conference of the United Evangelical church of this place will be held on next Sunday.

Rev. I. W. Bobst will begin a series of meetings in St. Paul's Lutheran bacco and the farmers were not slow in church on Sunday evening, to continue formal church, or one that allows lax- are now busy at work preparing it for tian Endeavor services of the Moravian ship, died recently, his death being due wait, but those who go after things get church on Friday evening, Rev. R. A. to a wound received in a stabbing affray first choice.

of the Harrisburg district, will on Sunday evening preach in the United Evangelical church, after which the Lord's wholesome, mellow liquor. That's pre-designs. Prices to suit all purses. 525 morning service on the theme, "Chris-

bler. Get it at Wolle's.

A LIFE LOST IN A FIRE.

Destroyed by Fire and Clayton Burkholder Loses His Life.

A disastrous fire broke out about 4 o'clock on Sunday morning in the grist Mrs. H. L. Thuma, of Marietta, who passes it to the other four. A fine of mill along the Hammer creek about a now occupied by S. W. Bucher. Her mile from Millway, owned by George of the illuess of her mother Mrs. Catha- limit for each member is imposed, the er, who was employed in the mill, was

At midnight on Saturday the mill

shut down, and young Burkholder with

burned to death.

Harry Kemper and Abraham Mull, went to bed in the office according to their usual custom. The two lastnamed were there to look after a quantity of tobacco which was hanging on one of the upper floors. It was about died. Revs. John Lefevre and Chrislo'clock on Sunday morning when the men awoke and found the building full of smoke. Fire was raging in the upper portion and the three hurried out? Burkholder turned at the door and started back to the office, with the evident intention of saving the books." Kemper called to him to come back, but the young man ran on. Kemper followed, and when near the office Burkholder was overcome with the smoke and fell. Kemper tried to drag him out, but the smoke was too much for him. He managed to make his way into the air, but it was none too soon. for he was almost suffocated himself. Burkholder's body was burned to a

> The fire burned fiercely, and before long the mill was totally destroyed. There was a large stock in the building at the time and a quantity of machinery, The loss will reach about \$5,000. This is partially offset by an insurnace of \$3,000 in the Penn Township Mutual Company on the property. There was considerable grain in the mill besides a large quantity of leaf tobacco. The contents of the mill were insured for \$500. The origin of the fire is unknown, but t is believed that friction of the spindle

may have started lt. The remains of the unfortunate young connected with the Millport church. man were unearthed Sunday afternoon about 2 o'clock, covered with grain and lying beneath the office on a heap of

The remains were brought to Lititz friends. The collection will be used to 2 o'clock Monday morning, aged about them in charge until the funeral was

typhoid pneumonia. Deceased was a Deputy Coroner A. B. Reidenbach, of master painter, and carried on the busi- this place, on Tuesday morning held an ness extensively. Lately he had been inquest on the remains of the young come here next Monday evening to associated with Isaac B. Levan in the man who lost his life in the burning of initiate candidates in the second and manufacture of paint, having a small the mill. The jury was composed of plant near the borough, which was to Messrs. H. H. Tshudy, John Leib, Fred. have been rebuilt and enlarged in the Essig, John Heiserman, Harry Reidenspring. Mr. Shaffner is survived by bach and William Todd. After viewing ter on Wednesday celebrated her 89th his wife and four children, three daugh- the remains at Enck's undertaking establishment the jury met in the office of the deputy coroner.

Harry Kemper and Abraham Mull, who were with Burkholder in the mill

cause of the fire being unknown."

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Y. M. C. A. Notes. Reserved seat chart is now open at home, with services and inferment at who heard him last year. The followsaid of him:

"Col. E. A. Havers appeared at the Academy on Thursday afternoon to entertain a large and interesting audience. Mrs. Susan Summy, wife of Daniel The chief value of Col. Havers' lecture The rain storm of Sunday night was S. Summy, a well-known tobacconist, lay in the clearness with which he destereopticon illustrated those places, He was committed to jail until Monday, people and terms which in newspaper day morning the rain poured down in aged 62 years. Death was caused by articles have seemed so vague and ob- when he was given a hearing before bank full. No damage of any account survive: John, George and Samuel D. many times the graphic words of the

Doors open at 7.15; entertainment

ing good luscious oranges this week, o'clock, from her late home on South. The postponed engagement of Chas. to duly commemorate this event enter- brought here direct from Florida by P. Prussian street, with services at Zion's | Underhill will be given Saturday evetained his fellow-employes, members of B. Bucher. They are what is known Lutheran church and interment in the ning, March 23. He will impersonate the packing department of H. S. Meis- as the Indian river orange, and are graveyard adjoining the church. Rev. Rip Van Winkle. Chart opens to O. O. Leidich, pastor of the church, course ticket-holders on Monday, and will be open to all on Wednesday.

A men's meeting will be held in the rooms on Sunday afternoon at 3.15. All men are cordially invited

The entertainment held in the rooms preciated by the audience in attendly applauded. The program rendered was of a musical character, consisting of selections by a mandolin and guitar club, which were excellent; violin duets, the Cross," and in the evening on vocal music, recitations and selections from a phonograph. About sixty young men were in attendance. Lemonade

> A New Landlord for Clay. Mr. D. H. Snyder of Millersville will take charge of the Clay hotel on the first of April. Nine years ago he re-don't say to her, "You're no chicken." moved from the Lexington hotel to Millersville, where he lived private. We and on the first sunshiny day we spend can conscientiously say that Mr. Sny-it. der conducted a very good public house while at Lexington and left there re- the past even though we didn't have spected and honored by all. He knows any. how to conduct a house and how to keep it respectable and the people of es colds and other things as well as Clay are to be congratulated on getting beaux. a first-class man in the village inn.

Recent Deaths in the County. Ephraim D. Ulrich, of Rapho town-Mrs. Sarah M. Sturgis was given a Jaffray and Mrs. Minnie Jaffray, (nee last December. He was engaged in a | -The person who pays an empty fight with John Sides, of Mt. Gretna compliment usually expects to get somedresses about their work in China. Mr. and had his throat badly cut. The thing out of it. wound apparently healed, but since the | -A great deal of the evil of the world time it was inflicted his health has is caused by hot rum, and very little of

> infirmities incident to old age, although ing for that one. Supper will be celebrated. The pastor, being confined to his bed only four days, —A girl's first love affair is like mea-Rev. I. J. Reitz, will preach at the in his 88th year. He was the oldest sles—it's never fatal, but it's mighty inson of John and Mary Slater Geist, of convenient for the family.

Ralph Fry of this place and Christian Buch's Mill Along the Hammer Creek Snavely of Warwick were in Philadel- Lititz there is one that has not figured phia last Saturday; and Jos. Dreifus publicly-the Ladies' Magazine Club. was in the same city beginning of this It is composed of five ladies, each of

rine Smith, returned home on Sunday. money thus accumulated and no more The trustees of the Moravian church to be used for an annual treat. The shop and dwelling in the rear, to be ocband, who was a well known farmer,
ered it had already made such headway berger paid their respects to the presiM. M. Souders on Tuesday evening last. daughter of the late Christian Hess and down in ashes. Clayton Burkholder, Friday evening, the occasion of his and a few others were invited. Each birthday. They called in a body and member furnished one-half hour's enspent several very pleasant hours to- tertainment for the guests. The follow-

> Mrs. Charles Seaber had the usual number of callers last Saturday in honor of her birthday, and she left none leave her house without a treat. Miss Gertrude Keller also was remembered on Sunday in commemoration of another year's stepping stone into age, and she cents, the amount collected as fines too also kindly remembered such by was used in providing the feast. After serving refreshments.

Mr. Cyrus Helman and son, and Benjamin Minnich, all of Dayton, Ohio. and John Helman and daughter Amelia of Landisville, visited Mr. David Helman, Sr., on Saturday. Mrs. Harry McCanna of Columbia

spent last Thursday with Lititz friends.

ick mother at Lincoln on Sunday. Misses Irene and Ella Light visited Miss Nettie Beck at Manheim Sunday. Moses Knisely, who years ago worked in this place, is now working in Waterloo, Iowa. He recently wrote a letter to a friend here which indicated that he is still deeply interested in Lititz.

week at Lancaster with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Haydn F. Lutz are here visiting his parents. They have traveled extensively since they left here last fall. Mrs. Harriet Dunlap and Mrs. Wien

Miss Louisa Amer is spending this

Ensminger of Manheim spent Monday here with the former's sister, Mrs. Lavina Hacker. Mr. Abraham K. Ault, a member of

Company A. Nineteenth United States Volunteer Infantry, has arrived at his home in Manheim after an absence of nearly two years in the Phillippines, where he saw hard service. Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Kreider and Mr.

and Mrs. A. B. Long spent Sunday at Millersville with Prof. J. H. Roddy and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whitcamp of Akron, and Mr. Charles Killian of Lan-

caster, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Killian here on Sunday. Mr. Harry Brookmyer and wife of Neffsville spent Sunday here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Lutz. Miss Ella Heilman of Reading

Misses Mabel Leib and Ada Habecke spent Sunday with friends at Lancas-Mrs. Clayton Wenger of Akron spent Sunday here with her sister Mrs. W. H.

isiting the family of Tobias Kreider.

Regennas. Mr. A. H. Bomberger spent severa days in Philadelphia this week. Samuel M. Huber says it's a ouncer of a boy since Tuesday. Messrs. Calvin Grimes and Tilden

Borden of Reading spent Sunday with

went to join her on Thursday. Their brother Harry also was in the city from Saturday to Sunday.

Mrs. Isaac Pfautz of Philadelphia is here visiting her husband's parents. Mrs. Enos Baker of Warwick is spending several days at Lancaster.

Charged With Forgery.

Henry McQuaite, who lives on Mrs.

Anna Rudy's farm southeast of Kissel
Hill, was arrested last week by Consta-Hill, was arrested last week by Constable Holtzhouse, charged with forging property can also be bought if preferred Apply to MATILDA HOLLINGER, Littiz. several notes on his father and having them discounted at the Lititz bank.

the April court. Record-ings. -March is half blown. -Gets roasted-the peanut.

- The sun has been working overtime this winter. -A help to the rising generationsalarm clocks.

-For a cheap and good carpet go to Doster's new store. -The early strawberry is as sour and high in price as ever.

-For a winter of even temperature this one takes the cake. -Money makes the mare go, but i loesn't cure a balky horse. -Riches fly out of the window, bu poverty has to be chased out.

-Even though every dog has his day, not every girl has a beau. -Ephrata is liable to become swelled up since the advent of the trolley. -Even spring has its drawbacks Take house-cleaning for instance.

-A bank is an interesting place in which no man likes to lose interest. -Don't inflate yourself with prepos terous ideas of your own importance. style in the basement of the -Tell a girl she isn't a goose, but -We save money for a rainy day,

-The snow will soon be a thing of

-Sometimes a captivating girl catch-

flatter women just to have something nice to say. -All things come round to those who

it by cold water. Daniel S. Geist died on Saturday afternoon at his residence at Blue Ball from make a summer, we are anxiously look
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M. on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by H. N. WOLF.

tian Steadfastness," A cordial welcome Manheim township, and was born June —A woman can always forgive the wears her new bonnet,

Among the many organizations of whom subscribes for a magazine and had been here nearly a week on account one cent for each day beyond the time-

Annual Banquet of the L. M. C.

ing was the menu: Salt Sprays Deviled Oysters Potato Salac Bread and Butter Raspberry Ice Cake,

After the refreshments, Mrs. Souders read a report showing that exactly 55 a vote of thanks, the next server of the annual banquet was elected. Base Ball Time is Coming.

There is a good deal of base ball material in Lititz just now, and it's about time that the club organizes for the sea-Mr. Daniel G. Witmyer visited his by all means. What are the cranks going to do about it? The Actives, Lancaster's crack ama

-Jersey sweet potatoes, 25 cents a peck. Get them at Wolle's.

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JOHN R. BRICKER.

LITITZ, Feb'y 27, 1901.

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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.

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115-17 N. Queen St.,

LANCASTER, PA.

HATS ON OR OFF? one Respect In Which Northern and

Southern Men Differ. According to the etiquette of the day. it is not requisite that a man shall remove his hat in the presence of a woman in a public thoroughfare or conveyance. Nobody thinks of a man's going bareheaded in a street car or a railroad car or a cab because he is in the company of women. The elevator of a business building or of a hotel is certainly a public conveyance, and the sitting hen will scare her out of the corridor of a business building or hotel idea. When a long two minutes had is certainly a public thoroughfare. Ergo, in our opinion, courtesy toward the fair sex does not require a man to regan:

move his hat in either place because there happens to be a woman present. Having said, however, that courtesy does not require the removal of a man's hat under the circumstances recounted, we do not mean to disparage in the slightest degree the chivalrous intent of the man who does remove his head of my head in the lookin glass jest as covering. If you feel that you ought a strange black cat run across the to take off your hat in an elevator, do kitchen floor. That was the way Mary on, get it off at once. These things are largely matters of comfort. In New York men keep their hats on with a rise." persistence that is somewhat shocking

If the man in Gotham has any doubt in his hand or on his head, you will not find it in his hand. He takes as much rope as the law will give him. On the since it was the proper thing in Charleston for a gentleman to stand with his head uncovered during all the time he was conversing with a lady even if he met her in the street, and there may be, for all we know, hundreds of stately South Carolinians who observe that pretty but unhygienic custom to this very day. Virginia, it will he observed, is about half way between Charleston and New York. - Norfolk Landmark.

KNEW HIS BUSINESS.

The Little Boy Was Thoroughly Posted on the Elevator.

"Little boy," exclaimed the portly lady, "you ought to be at school instead of trying to work a lift." "I'm not trying to work it," was the answer; "I'm working it," and if you author of the poultry book where he wish to ride I shall be happy to accommodate you. So far as any obligation to be at school is concerned, allow me to remind you that this is a legal holiday, and I am exempt from attendance at an institution where, I am pleased to say, I am at the head of my

"You have no business trying to work that lift, anyhow." "For what reason?"

"Because you are too young to know anything about it." "Madam, allow me to reassure you. This lift is worked by hydraulic pressure, the principle relied on being that the kittle. I think you'll hev to buy a to the height of a column rather than I've made the last one do fur two in proportion to the diameter. In mak- years, but it's beginnin to go. It's got ing use of this characteristic water is three holes right in the middle. Howadmitted into a cylinder, the pressure ever, if you don't marry you won't being regulated by the use of valves mind a holey tablecloth. You know and a stable equilibrium being made about the wash biler, don't you?" possible by an ingenious system of the minutiæ of this particular machine, which of course has lits variations from other models," he added as she gasped in astonishment, "but I doubt if you could follow the technical terms whose use an accurate description would necessitate, but I wish to assure you that if, after what I have said, lift than I do, you are at perfect-liberty to step in and take its manage-

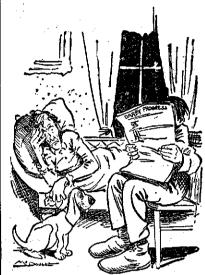
ment out of my hands."-Pearson's. Went Around the Spot. Before Bismarck reconstructed the map of Europe and made a united Germany a dozen little principalities used to annoy travelers by stopping satisfied the custom house demands. A Yankee once had his carriage stonped at the frontier of a petty prince's the custom house) came forward and, much to his indignation, was received in a nonchalant way. The Yankee was ungentlemanly enough not to get out of his carriage or even to take off his hat. The Herr Ober sharply demanded the key of the tourist's trunks. which his subordinate began handling

Hands off!" shouted the United States of America to be con- ers crowed in the early morning not trolled by you. Put those trunks back, to welcome daylight, but to scare pole-I'll not go through you at all. I'll turn eats away, and he was oblivious of all back. I'm in no hurry and don't care for losing a day. You're no country. You're only a spot I'll go around you." And he did.-London King.

MRS. GALLUP DOOMED BROUGHT HER TROUBLE.

She Saw In Them Her Summons From This Sinful World and Was Moved to Give Samuel Some Tearful Advice About His Future In This Vale of Sorrow.

[Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewis.] It was after supper, and Mr. Gallup no start of alarm; neither did he inhis hands and hang up his hat, and it was several minutes before he entered | caused instant death. The sobs finally the sitting room. Mrs. Gallup was lving on the lounge. He did not look di-White Unlaundered Shirts rectly at her, but he knew she was there. He asked no questions, but he was satisfied that she had one of her "spells" on. He sat down, with a great jar, in his favorite chair, pulled off his boots, with a grunt for each boot, and, selecting a book on "Fowls and Their Care" from the shelf, began to read. He had read the book 50 times before,



"I'LL BE IN HEAVEN BEFORE SUNRISE." but had become interested in the state. ment that speckled hens were more liable to the pip than white or black ones when Mrs. Gallup recovered consciousness - that is, she opened her eyes, uttered a sigh and fetched a groan and sat up. She fully expected Mr. Gallup would ask her what had happened or at least look in her direction, but just then he was busy with the poultry book's statement that a red rag tied to the tail of a would be passed, Mrs. Gallup concluded that something ought to be said, and she be-

minits before I perish. You know I hev bin expectin to be summoned any day for the last ten years, or since that cow kicked me over the heart. While you were out feedin the hog the summons came. I caught sight of the back so. If you are uncomfortable with it Ann Davis and Hanner Sly received their summons, and there ain't no doubt that I'll be in heaven before sun-

Mr. Gallup scratched the back of his with the other as he read that some about whether he should have his hat goese had been known to live to the age of 15 years, but he had no remarks

"I don't want to annoy you while you contrary, it has not been very long are readin," continued Mrs. Gallup as she unninned the tidy from the head of the lounge to use as a handkerchief; "but, as I never died before, I think you kin bear with me a little. The first thing to be done after I expire, Samuel, is to hev me laid out. The nayburs will cheerfully do that. I want to be dressed in that gray dress you bought me six years ago. Be particular about that, because it's the only one I ever had that fits me across the shoulders. I don't want to go to heaven in a dress all hunched up. I want to hev my hands folded and a pink hollyhock in my fingers. I shall try to expire with a smile on my face, so as to look my very best, and if my mouth is shet nobody will notice my old teeth. Samuel, are you follerin

He wasn't. He was following the stated that ducks were strangely influenced by music and had been known to go to sleep when a fiddle was being played. Mrs. Gallup toyed with her

tears for an interval and then said: "That's all about me, Samuel. You needn't git up no big funeral or go to any big expense. The rest is about you. Even if you don't marry ag'in within four weeks you'll want soft soap fur the winter. The soap grease is down cellar in a keg, and it's as good soap grease as anybody ever had. When you are bilin your soap, don't furgit to lay a sassafras stick across water exerts pressure in proportion new tablecloth some time before spring.

Mr. Gallup refused to answer that counterpoises. I could go further into question by even lifting his eyebrows. The statement that a gander had been known to commit suicide through disappointed hove interested him to the exclusion of all else.

"The biler leaks in four different places. Samuel, and has fur two years. and I'm afgald you'll hev to git it mended. I'd hey tried to hang on to it fur you think you know more about this another year if I hadn't bin goln to die, but now it's my duty to tell you. And I'm afraid your second wife will want you to git her a new washboard. I've made ours do fur nine years, and it only cost 13 cents at first, but it's beginnin to crinkle, and nobody kin be blamed fur it. Now, let's sec. Mrs. Taylor owes me two cups of brown sugar. If she cries much at my funerthem at their frontiers until they had al, you needn't ask her fur them, but if she only sheds a tear or two she must pay 'em back. Then Mrs. Jackson has a flatiron of mine with a brocountry. The Herr Ober (controleur at ken handle. She's bin sayin fur a year or two that she'd bring it back, but she hasn't done it. It ain't good fur anything as a flatiron, but you want it to crack butternuts with. Samuel, do you remember when the preacher ate supper at Joe White's? It was two years ago this fall, I think, and just about

> Mr. Gallup did not open his mouth in reply. He had reached a chapter "I didn't come from the in the book wherein it stated that roost-

the time I fell into the cistern."

"Well, what I was goin to say," continued Mrs. Gallup as she wiped her eyes, "was that I believed she borrered a nutmer of me on that occasion to

make a custard and has never paid it back. If she lends you any chairs fur the funeral and seems to feel real bad A LOOKING GLASS AND A BLACK CAT that I'm gone, you needn't mention about the nutmeg, but if she don't you might jog her about it. I owe Sarah Ann Johnson a pinch of bakin soda. and I owe Melissa Farewell some ginger, and I want you to pay it as soon

as I'm buried. You'll find mayweed, smartweed, catnip and spearmint hangin up in the garret, and in the old sugar bowl on the top shelf in the pantry is the stickin salve and the mutton ta had gone out to feed the pig and see | ler in case you git a sore heel. That's that the henhouse door was closed for all, Samuel. I'm leavin everything se the night. He had performed these you'll hev no trouble, and now and duties and was on his way back to the | then, even when you are playin checkkitchen door when he heard Mrs. Gal- ers with your second wife, I hope lup utter a long drawn shriek. He gave | you'll think of me. I hope-I hope"-At this point she broke down and crease his pace. As a matter of fact, sobbed, but even had she laughed inhe stopped to roll a barrel farther stead Mr. Gallup would not have reaway from the path. When he reach- marked it. He was reading a stateed the doorstep, he put down the swill | ment that in olden times hens used to pail in its accustomed spot to a hair's lay eggs as big as pumpkins and that breadth, entered the kitchen to wash one such egg hitting a temperance lecturer in the solar plexus would have

worked off, and Mrs. Gallup said: "Never mind what I hope. I've got my summons, put my house in order and now I'll expire. Goodby, Samuel and goodby all."

She turned and stretched out on the lounge and was heard from no more. After Mr. Gallup had read of drakes who died of homesickness, of geese who formed personal attachments for cows, of hens who learned to know a farmer's whistle from a lightning rod man's topical song, he closed the book and rose up with a "ho-hum" and looked around. Mrs. Gallup was sound asleep, and he had to tunk her three times on the chin to rouse her up and let her know that it was past bedtime. M. QUAD.

PLUCK WHICH BRED PLUCK Brave Things Done In the Trans

vaal by Irish Lads. Bravery was cheap in the Transvaa knew so many brave men, so many who had done heroic things, that I took courage as a matter of course. As my prizefighter expressed it, "Pluck was always on tap." There were, however, two or three young Irish lads who carried courage to the verge of reckless ness and who in consequence were killed all too untimely. I had one young ster of about 16, rather small for his years, fond of wearing top boots half as big as himself and altogether one of the best troopers in South Africa and therefore in the world. I have seen him ride down hill at a splitting pace, while he turned half round in the sad- gee was taken ill with a complication die, holding a joking conversation with of diseases during the last session of the latest shapes and styles at some comrades behind. He could also the Legislature, and was almost under shoot like a demon. One day he said the constant care of a physician until his horse was done up. He wanted an he passed away. During most of the other. I replied jokingly, "Take one from the English." The next day he went prowling near their camp. He saw an officer and an orderly come out | dence in Harrisburg for the legislative to look around. He shot the officer, the orderly galloped off, and Bobby, day previous to the organization. He sneaking up, caught the officer's horse, mounted it and made off. The English fired at him with their rifles and then with their Maxim, but Bobby came galloping back to our laager, grinning all over his face.

"You seemed to be in a hurry to ge away, Bobby." I said. "I guess I was!" he replied, laughing. "They were putting shells after me when I got over the ridge."-Collier's

Weekly. Handy With an Ax. One important feature in connection

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"H'm!" ejaculated the professor Whose are they?" "They're ours.

"Well, isn't that what I said?"-Chi cago Tribune.

Family Factions. Caller-Wasn't that Miss Robinso who just left?

Ethel-That was my Aunt Carri-Robinson. Caller-Oh, your aunt, eh? On you mother's side? Ethel-Not much! She sticks up fo papa all the time.—Philadelphia Press.

Warning Mr. W. Wimble-A judge in one of the courts has decided that a man has a right to remain out all night if he wants to. Mrs. W.-Don't let that worry you Wimble. That judge hasn't jurisdiction in this household.—Boston Transcript.

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