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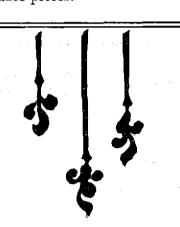
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. . An . . Understudy to George

HE announcement of the forthcoming marriage of Mr. Matthew Bullsworthy, of Bullsworthy Hall, Beverly, Yorks, and Queen's Gate, Hyde Park, with Miss Agnes Armitage, daughter of Colonel Armi-

tage, D. S. O., of the Laburnums, Surbiton, interested Mr. Jack Huntly greatly. Not that Jack was acquainted with either of the parties at the time; that was an affair of destiny and the future. Mr. Huntly took a general and professional interest in all forthcoming marriages notified in the public papers. It must not be assumed by this that he was in the furnishing line, and had an eye to future contracts. Jack Huntley's business instincts lay rather in the op-

Not a burglar of the grim and gory Bill Sikes type, but a distinctly modern | Guildford, but he realized that any school, suave and gentlemanly in ap- place at convenient distance from Surpearance, crisply scientific in method. | biton would be convenient to him for Jack was a specialist in wedding pres-

posite direction; he was an unfurnisher,

so to speak-in other words, a cracks-

To obtain an entry to the Laburnums on the night before the ceremony was to take place required only an elementary exercise of Jack's talents. The soon as we shall," Jack replied cheerihour being a little after midnight, the ly, adding mentally, "If George hapwindow of the drawing room was, of pens to be the party in the box it's likecourse, closed, and the shutters fasten. ly he'll get there on spot time with ed. But five minutes after his arrival they stood open and Jack was within the room. As previous experience had falteringly: led him to expect, the wedding presents -a respectable show-were displayed on a table in that very apartment.

A selection of those articles which, for portability and easily-negotiable value, commended themselves to his taste, was soon transferred to Jack's he heard a step in the passage.

emergencies are apt to arise in his pro- 1 don't want money — I want fession. But he had an objection to Geo-or-ge?" protested the young lady, scenes of violence when they could be avoided. Yet he realized that it was a movement.

Not in the lest flurried, but without girl like you!" undue delay, Jack dropped through the of an opening door, then the quick tap | terous!" of footsteps on the gravel path—he was pursued! He vaulted the gate, bag in says it's wicked!" exclaimed Miss hand. The lane was overshadowed by Armitage tearfully. "She says no girl trees and quite dark. Somewhere— ought to be forced to marry a man about a hundred yards from the gate- twice her own age. But papa won't he ran into a mass of warm metal and hear of George, and he's set on this an atmosphere of burnt petrol.

Then a side lamp was held up, a scared face looked at him over the back | horrible presents have come, and—oh, spurted out: "Hall-o!-oh-wh-a-t!" one would take them all away and hide Jack did not wait to offer explana- them !"

tions; he heard those footsteps behind | Mr. Huntley did not mention that he him, coming pretty rapidly down the had already obliged in that particular. Quick as thought he drew his revolver | market car, and merely dropped the and sprang into the car. The owner of tentative observation: "So you and and kicked because the paper didn't nan of indecisive type, appeared to

the scared face, an undersized young George—" Mr. Huntley's next line of action. "Hop in, Daisy!" he ordered, grip-

ping the young man's arm. The indecisive one opened his mouth, but the revolver touched his temple and he shut it again. That impelled him grit." also to crawl into the receptacle without

Small though he was, it seemed a pretty tight fit, but Mr. fluntley considerably assisted him with his foot. Then be shut the door and tastened it. It had a bolt outside.

There was a small slot in the door. Jack dropped a crisp word of warning through this: "Shut your mouth and keep still, or I'll put a bullet through here. You haven't room to dodge it you know."

The whole thing had been accomplished in record time. In less than thirty seconds Jack Huntly had boarded the car. About three seconds more sufficed to slip on the bearskin coat which lay on the seat, and a motor cap that had fallen off the captives head. The footsteps in the lane behind were ery close now.

As his fingers touched it, some body sprang into the car and fell upon the seat beside him. Before he could turn, ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR a pair of arms were flung round his neck and a feminine voice cried, in a series of little jerks, "Start off, George! Start off-pa's coming !"

a-dozen quick-fire kisses were dropped | mental competency. promiscuously in the neighborhood of Jack hastened the process by a gentle were suddenly withdrawn, and there you George?" came a sharp little cry :

"George, where's your mustache? Oh, it isn't George, it's too big!" There was a flutter of skirts, as Mr.

Huntley's impulsive passenger got up hurriedly and seemed about to spring jolly fine girl waiting for you in that from the car, although it was gaining house!" "W-what-Agnes? Miss Armitage?" "Sit down; you'll fall out and hurt "Yes, Agnes," was the curt response.

ourself," he said. And Jack's voice "And look here, George; Agnes is just vas very suave and soothing though The girl sat down. She was silent vith fear or bewilderment. Still she again and I'll have a cut-in for mytried to edge away. Mr. Huntley put

v a bit of high-speed thinking. In part, the difficulty was solved i the gate with a gentle shove, and hav-"Who are you?" faltered the girl. his way unsteadily up the garden path

ouch of regret in his tone was quite bearskin coat and motor cap. genuine. Then he added with ready unveracity: "I'm George's friend Bob Jackson.

Jeorge was detained so he asked me to short cut to the railway station. run the car round. He gave me the time and place—' "But didn't he explain?" interjected

the lady. "He hadn't time to explain anything. He merely said I was to wait for a young lady and take my direction from her. By the way, where are we bound

"Oh, didn't George tell you that? Why, to Aunt Nancy's, of course! Aunt Nancy's at Guildford," exclaimed the girl, in a tone of surprise

Mr. Huntley's knowledge of Surrey roads was extensive and exact. He steered the car round and they were soon buzzing off in the direction of the next hour or so.

of course?" was the young lady's next anxious question.

"Of course; he'll get there almost as

Silence followed; then the girl began "I'm afraid you must think me a very

lreadful kind of girl--'' "Not at all!" said Jack, quite con cientiously.

"Fearfully wild and reckless!" "By no means !" "But, really, I couldn't-I couldn't baize-lined bag. As he completed this marry that great, elderly, red-faced Mr. Bullsworthy, although he was papa's Mr. Huntley was not unarmed, for best friend and has heaps of money.

"And you're going to have him, if close call. The house seemed to be can work " was Jack's vow, mentally aroused, for there were other sounds of adding as a reservation, "though George is a tiu-pot sort of a chap for a gilt-edged

"Of course, Mr. Bullsworthy is a hear window-which he had thoughtfully too old for you, Miss Armitage," he said left open-and cut swiftly across the aloud, making a ready snap at his fair garden to the lane at the side of the passenger's name from the obvious clew house. As he went he heard the sound she had dropped: 'the idea is prepos-

"That's what Aunt Nancy says. She dreadful marriage. And it was to be to-morrow morning. All the horrible. f the motor car and a scared voice I hate the sight of them! I wish some-

He steered the car neatly past a big

"And auntie-auntie planned it, have been searching among some wraps | too!" said the girl hurriedly. "George in a big receptacle—evidently intended was to bring his car to-night and take for luggage at the back of the car; the me to Aunt Nancy's, and we-George door of this stood open and so suggested and I-were to be married ever so early in the morning. And auntie said she would face it out with papa and Mr. Bullsworthy afterward.'

"I bet George wouldn't !" commented Jack inwardly. "He hasn't got the

They were approaching Guildford now, and he slowed down. "See, I more if they were not afraid of getting almost forget where your aunt lives?"

"Oh, it's right through the town: a white cottage on the Shalford road. I'll show you," said Miss Armitage. Then she eagerly added: "Perhaps drank so much water in the morning George has got there first, after all." Mr. Huntley hardly thought it probable, but he made no remark, and a few go to church is because he is already minutes later halted the car, under as good as he can be. Miss Armitage's direction, outside

road and looking very white and prim in the moonlight. "This is auutie's! Oh, I wonder if George is here?" exclaimed the girl. Jack leaped out and assisted her to

pretty cottage, standing back from the

alight. He opened the gate for her and she Jack rammed the side lamp into its opened and Mr. Huntley had the satisplace, dropped into the seat, and seized faction of seeing her disappear within, the steering wheel with one hand, grop- with the sound of a distinctly feminine ing for the starting lever with the other. kiss and the eager inquiry: "Oh, auntie, has George come?" Jack's next and rapid act was to ex-

hume his captive bodily from the receptacle in the car. That helpless individual appeared to

ose condition during the twenty min-Jack had reasons of his own for not utes' run. But the fresh air and Mr. wishing to delay. He touched off, and Huntley's timely and resourceful apthe car went buzzing down the lane. plication of a little motor-spirit to his The arms tightened a little, then half- nose restord him to something like With marked blueness or paleness of

> "Y-es; Geo-r-ge P-peploe!" mered the bewildered youth. oh, I say, what-"

"I'm not George," he said. And the toward the house, he hastily doffed the Then, reclaiming the baize-lined bag from under the seat, he abandoned the message in anticipation of the coming commandered car and struck out by a

Mr. Huntley assisted George through

Ephrata Merchant Missing.

J. L. Gift, a well-known Ephrata nerchant, has been missing for several days, and his wife, who knows nothing of his whereabouts, has closed the streets, and after storing her furniture, has gone to the home of her parents in

Heavy Claims.

The administrator's account of the estate of Charles H. Locher, who was president of the bankrupt Lancaster City Trust Company when he died, was called for audit in court. Claims aggregating \$762,000 were presented against the estate, the largest, for more than half a million dollars, being made "But George will come on to auntie's, by the Trust Company's receiver. The State presented a claim for \$65,000.

Evangelist Johnson at Mt. Lebanon Camp Meeting.

The committee in charge of the Mt. Lebanon United Brethren Camp meeting to be held at Mt. Lebanon, near Lebanon, Pa., during the month of August, has secured the services of Evangelist R. E. Johnson to conduct the evangelistic meetings during the progress of the camp meeting. It will be remembered that Evangelist Johnson conducted a successful meeting in Ephrata last winter.

Japan's Finances Good. Before the summer recess the Japmission to the minister of finance. cabinet seize the occasion to publish pessimistic articles, but these are purey conjectures. The finance minister alone knows the true fiscal situation. and even he cannot form a clear idea concerning the balance of accounts pending the submission of estimates positors in Europe.

of incomings and outgoings. There is, however, authentic intelligence that the settled accounts for the Christian Association, is open to any year ended March 31,1906, show a large surplus. The current year also promises good results, since the revenue greatly exceeds the estimates and outlays have much decreased in consequence of the unexpected rapidity in restoring the Harrisburg, which will be mailed upon army and navy to a peace footing.

No further loan will be needed this vear, nor probably next year, inasmuch as the fluance minister is expected to use the budget surpluses instead of raising a loan. The money market is fishing and rambling under the direcasy and the rate of interest declining.

Didn't Print all the News.

Two farmers went into a newspaper office of a Western town the other day print all the news. That night those very two farmers were caught stealing coal from the Santa Fe Railroad and were arrested. The next morning they called at the same newspaper office bright and early and asked the editor to suppress the story. That is a universal story. We like to see our neighbors misfortunes in print, but not our own But as newspapers cannot afford to make fish of one and fowl of another, he world is held in pretty fair subjection. Men and women would sin their names in the papers.

Husband. The woman who said that she knew her husband didu't drink because he isn't in it with the woman who says that the reason her husband doesn't

Made Him Feel Cheap.

An Arkansas paper tells the story of man who was caught out in the woods during a storm. He did'nt want to get wet, and the only dry place he could find was a hollow log in to which he managed to crawl. The rain lasted a couple of hours, when the fellow decided he had better be going home. He tried to extricate himself from the log, but the soft wood had swollen and he could'nt move a peg. There alone in the desolate wood many miles from home the poor man lay for hours thinking of all the mean things he had done, when all at once it suddenly dawned upon him that he had read his home paper for three years have fainted and remained in a coma- without paying for it, and then refused to take it out of the post office. It made him feel so small that he crawled out of the log through a knot hole.

You Have Often Seen Women Jack's lips and chin, then the arms shake and the abrupt demand: "Are of disordered liver, and the trouble sure to follow. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy dispels liver disease. Husbands and fathers cannot afford to treat "Never mind all that!" cut in Jack. this matter lightly.

shortly; "if you're George there's a Prompt Medical Attendance to Fourth of July Accidents.

Just previous to Fourth of July last year State Health Commissioner Sam'l G. Dixon through the public press of champagne to your ginger-pop. And Pennsylvania called the attention of by thunder! If you don't bunk up the people to the great danger of look there sharp and claim her we'll deal jaw (tetanus) from wounds of toy pistols and other explosives, and he urged the necessity of immediate medical attendance in such cases. That the warning was widely heeded was shown ing seen that belated Romeo making by the great reduction in the number of having arrived too late for the exertetanus cases following Fourth of July cises. accidents. Indeed there were reported only a few scattered cases throughout the whole State. Health Commissioner Dixon again sends out a warning

Fourth. "The germ which produces tetanus grows best buried in the flesh away from the air," says Dr. Dixon, "and this germ which is found in earth, in store, which is located at the corner of windy localities, lodges easily in the Washington avenue and Marshall small, clean cut wound made for in-

stance by the blank cartridge. "What I wish to impress upon every one, especially mothers, is the very Evans Reese gave a birthday party. great seriousness of these wounds if treated by those with full knowledge of in getting a photograph of a nightthe subject. Harly treatment by a hawk as she sat upon her eggs on a barphysician will often prevent the devel- ren ridge. opment of tetanus. Therefore, a doctor should be called at once to treat a the borough of Berwick for damages penetrating wound even if slight, such sustained by Mrs. Yeager by falling as powder or other explosives are apt to into an open cellarway, were awarded make. In case of prolonged delay in a verdict of \$3,500. The borough will obtaining the services of a physician a appeal. competent druggist or trained nurse might thoroughly wash the wound and | medal should be given to Charles W. apply hot antiseptics."

Pennsylvania Bible Conference at Eagles inflicted an injury of any kind upon

The State Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association of Pennsylvania has completed all arrangements which penetrated his foot to the bone. for the Annual Bible Conference which | The wound had apparently healed up meets July 3-13, at Eagles Mere, the charming mountain resort with a lake us developed. affording bathing and boating, more attractive to many than the seashore.

Never before has there been such an attractive corps of instructors engaged, and it is believed they were buried by including such well known men as the great flood of 1889. The berries Rev. James M. Gray, D. D., of the anese government departments were Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, and compiling next year's estimate for subso successful in his world-wide evangeauthor of the remarkable "Quist Talk" series of books; Rev. Luther T. Townsend, D. D., the noted author and than Mrs. Effa R. Beaver, of The Galeteacher from Boston University, and Rev. John Urquhart, D. D., of Scotland, paper and handles the business part as one of the greatest preachers and ex- well the editorial.

The Conference, while under the direction of the State Young Men's men or women who desires to attend. Information concerning registration that of an Indian, but of Sarah Longand special railroad and hotel rates can be found in a beautiful illustrated booklet published by the State Y. M. C. A.,

An attractive feature of this ten days' outing is the arrangement for recreation, each afternoon being given over had it adopted for the penny that was entirely to athletics, bathing, boating, about to be coined at that propitious tion of a committee of the Conference.

The Scandalous Truth.

forget their make-up. If you've a hero, and want to keep him, don't try to peer under the veneer. The clever gossip tells a little good with the bad to prove she is kindly dis-

In reforming sugar goes further than

It is well to let somebody else be right once in a while—just for a change. How it irritates to be out-talked by one of her own sex!

Speaking of women, they have lots of trouble remembering how much they are supposed to know of their friends

Why a Reading Woman Seeks Divorce.

The testimony in the divorce suit of Kate M. Boas against Howard L. Boas was filed at Reading on Thursday. She declared that her husband refused to sit with her at meals; that he wouldn't allow her to eat breakfast until he had his, which was at noon, and that he excluded her from the management of their house, costing \$75,000 to run it. The couple are members of wealthy families.

How a Woman Keeps Young.

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OVER THE STATE.

Robbers at Eckley post office got \$200, some registered letters and funds belonging to the local Sons of America.

A big black snake has appeared at the farm of Elwood Darlington, East Bradford, and has so terrorized the employees that they threaten to leave. A large number of belated gifts for graduates are packed up in the office

of the West Chester Normal School, In order to hurry the kitchen fire along Mrs. John Lynch, of Luzerne

borough, poured on kerosene oil and died a short time afterward. Young Wilson J. Hillegass, of South Allentown, a brakeman, was disembow-

eled by his own train at Derry Station on the Reading Railway. Born on the Muncy Mountain, in Centre County, 96 years ago, where

the dust and in the horse stables, and she has lived ever since, Mrs. Elizasometimes suspended in the air in beth Evans Reese gave a great birthday party Saturday. Born on the Muncy Mountain, in

Centre county, 96 years ago, where she has lived ever since, Mrs. Elizabeth After waiting four hours, George they are not promptly and properly Cardwell, of West Chester, succeeded

Wilson Yeager and wife, who sued

Some one has suggested that a merit Lee, of Wilkes-Barre, who has driven his auto over 25,000 miles and has not

William Jones, a young man, of Chester, is dying of lock-jaw. Two weeks ago he stepped upon a rusty nail, when blood poisoning set in and tetan-A dozen glass jars filled with berries were found by workmen who were ex-

cavating for a building in Johnstown,

seem to be as good as when they were caught in the mighty swirl of the Among the few women who are in in this State, none is more enthusiastic or possesses keener journalistic senses

ton Leader-Dispatch, who owns the The Mansfield Advertiser is well supplied with local pride, and it is pleasing its home "clients" by publishing a pretty little romantic story that the head on the United States penny is not acre Keen, a former Mansfield girl, daughter of an engraver employed in the Philadelphia Mint. A big chief placed his chapeau on Sarah's head and a friend of the family was so struck with the effect that he made a drawing of the girl and her plumage and

moment. The Hazleton Sentinel says: "If New York capitalists are anxious to invest money on mountain tops that will present beautiful views, let them come here and get on top of the Buck Mountain near Convngham Pass. There is one of the prettiest views in the United States of America. There is not a better location for a hotel in any of the Eastern States. The scenery cannot be surpassed, the mountain roads for autos and horseback riding are the finest in the State, and the water the purest to be found anywhere; and this, coupled with an easy and rapid access from the larger cities to the resort, makes it the most desirable place in Pennsylvania for a summer hotel.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1906

What Is Liberty?

The right to be what God designed Each mortal born to be, And that to do which makes mankind Full blest eternally;
The privilege to be and do
What conscience free approves—
To carve through life a pathway new,
Or follow time-worn grooves.

To think the thoughts of one's own choice.
By no man's dictates swayed;
To give one's true convictions voice,
With none to make afraid;
To be and do just as one would

Prefer to do or be— That. thet, if rightly understood, Is real liberty.

The German Baptists' Meeting on the Fourth.

The following is the program for an all-day meeting in the east end German Baptist meeting house on Wednesday July 4:

SUNDAY-SCHOOL MEETING - 9.00 A. M. opening service, John Myers. Why celebrate the 4th of July? John Herr, Myerstown. Singing. Discussion-What can be done to best interest Primary Classes? H. K. Ober, Elizabethtown; Mrs. J. Rider, Elizabethtown. General discussion. Singing. Discussion-Relation between Church and Sunday-school; S. Z. Witmer, Elizabethlown; S. W. Taylor, Spring Grove. General Discussion. Singing. Discussion-What shall we expect from the Sunday. school teacher? David Kilhefner, Ephrata; D. W. Weaver, Lancaster. General discussion. Singing. Paper-Dangers in the modern Sunday-school: Martha Martin, Elizabethtown. Singing, Has the Home Department been successful? Geo. W. Henry Palmyra, Closing service: J. W. Myer

Lancaster. MISSIONARY MEETING-2.00 P. M., deve tional exercises. Singing, No. 388. Discussion-Best plan to work the unoccupie field of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania: Hiram Gibble, Manheim; E. M. Wenger, Fredericksburg. General discussion. Singing, No. 235. Discussion-How create a missionary spirit in our members? Samuel Hertzler, Elizabethtown; Jerome Miller, Ephrata. General discussion. Singing, No. 223. Paper-1 Corintbians 16:2 Gertrude Hertzler, Elizabethtown. Disutes; second speaker, 5 minutes; general discussion, 10 minutes. Singing, No. 600. Closing exercises. Preaching at 7.00 P. M. Everybody cordially invited to attend,

Social Events.

A handkerchief surprise party was tendered Gertrude, daughter of Henry Eckert, at Rome, who celebrated he tenth birthday last Friday. Twentyfive handkerchiefs were sent her, be sides a fine doll. She also was remembered by her parents in a pleasant way. She appreciated the affair in the right spirit and asks the RECORD to return her thanks to those who so kindly re-

Janet, daughter of F. B. Buch, celebrated her thirteenth birthday on Tuesday. Unknown to her as a surprize, she received ninety pretty postal cards. In the evening thirteen of her young companions assembled at her home by invitation and a lawn party followed. The lawn was illuminated with Chinese lanterns and the little folks had a most glorious time in playing games. Later refreshments were served and this of course took well, the ice cream melting in their mouths like butter in the hot sun. No gathering ever was a happier one and Janet will never forget her thirteenth birthday anniversary. The RECORD is requested to thank all those who so kindly remembered her.

Building Booms.

Lancaster New Era. Along with Lancaster city, a number of the towns in the county are just stone House, sustained another stroke on No. 1 was visiting friends in this village now in the midst of building booms. Wednesday of last week, but is consider-At Columbia, Lititz, Denver and Eph- ably improved. rata large numbers of houses are being erected to provide for steadily-increasing populations, and it is believed that of the speakers at the Reamstown Rein these four towns at least 200 new formed Sunday-school picnic, to be held dwellings will be erected during the summer. At Lititz the new building activity is especially marked. The establishment of several new industries there has caused a great scarcity of houses, and a contract builder of Lititz made the statement a few days who graduated recently from Ursinus ago that at least fifty houses will have College, was unanimously elected teacher been built by next fall. At Ephrata of the Mt. Joy Grammar School. at least a score of new houses are in course of erection, and the same number will be built at Denver.

New Plan to Dupe Farmers. A clever new confidence game is being worked in this county, and the arrived home Saturday evening. He exoperators have found not a few victims. A weil dressed man stops at a farmhouse and declares that he has lost a valuable diamond pin in the road, and all make a search. Nothing is found, but before leaving the stranger says he of the busiest men in the village. He will return, and if the pin is found will has so many orders to fill that he resumes give a reward of \$150 for its return. A work after supper on Saturday evenings. few days later a tramp turns up with a pin presumably a diamond, which he vicinity that many of them will not be says he found. The farmer usually picked. takes the bait, and gets the pin for \$20 or \$25, expecting to get \$150 as his re-ward. After vainly waiting for the loser he learns from some jeweler that the pin

Cassel a Candidate for Re-election. Elsewhere in these columns will be found the announcement of H. Burd Cassel for re-election to the House of Representatives at Washington. Since the death of Marriott Brosius, he has represented this county in the popular branch of the national legislative body, Lebanon A. A. Score 12 to 11. During and has gained a foothold in the affairs of that body seldon attained by conplayers, was hit on the head by a pitched ssmen in so short a time. In view of his excellent record in the past, and his recognized ability, he solicits the the coming primary, for renomination.

Announcement. Howard S. Young, piano tuner of Myerstown. Kramer's music house at Allentown, announces that he expects to spend the town in the interest of that institution. first week of July at his parent's home here. Persons desiring to have their raspberry and ice cream festival on July pianos tuned should kindly leave their orders with his father J. B. Young on East Orange street.

-New potatoes at Doster's store. Doster's.

THE PAST AND THE FUTURE.

To the readers of THE RECORD: Believing that the time is opportune for defining its attitude and policy as an independent weekly newspaper, the RECORD addresses itself to the friends Chief Burgess Pfautz and Councilmen its work since its establishment in 1877 and also its purposes in the future. When the RECORD was founded nearly thirty years ago, it announced its

ossip and scandal and its chief object to be the advancement of Lititz. It is not expected that the readers of a newspaper shall remember all the on the south side of Centre street bethings accomplished as the years go by but those whose names have appeared tween Cedar street and Raspberry alley, on the Record's lists five, ten and twenty-five years are familiar with the chief where not already set. efforts of the RECORD in the promotion of enterprises and movements for the

ood of the community. The RECORD has 'een a strong supporter of the public schools, of Linden fall Seminary, of the churches and of all charitable and beneficial organiza- The transfer includes the water works, ions. It has promoted Lititz as a summer town and, in the industrial move-

ment of the last ten years, the RECORD has been an active factor. Every influence of the Record, extending into many states, has been exert- road companies. The price paid for d for the benefit of Lititz and now, the town having reached a high position as the same was \$38,032.67.

an aggressive industrial community, the RECORD takes a just pride in the results. Of course, the Recond was established as a private money-making enter- of the water works for the term comprise and that very object would have been a reason why, if it desired to be successful, it should have pursued a course which would win the favor of the citizens March 1st, 1907. of the community. The RECORD did more than that. Of its own initiative, it unselfishly took its stand with its readers for the good of the town.

As a result of its endcavors, the Record has a circulation larger than most rates to go into effect on December 1st Cash on hand country weeklies" in similiar fields. It desires to thank those who have contributed to its success in that way. Its advertising columns have attracted the ubstantial business men of this community and of nearby cities.

One of the most flattering tributes to the popularity of the RECORD is the fact that every business man in Lititz, who finds advertising profitable, has space in this newspaper. It will be pardonable for the RECORD to tell its readers that it has refused objectionable advertising, holding that the profit of such pubications could not be balanced with the harm caused by them.

As a newspaper, the RECORD has devoted its efforts to publishing all the ersonal and other legitimate news of the community. In addition, it has printed editorials discussing subjects of current interest. It has correspondents

tended School Here.

Harry K. Thaw, the Murderer, Atn neighboring villages and it has maintained other features which have obtained the favor of the readers.

Letters relative to affairs of general public interest have been invited and, aire, shot and killed Stanford White on n every way, the RECORD has fulfilled its original purpose of advancing the in- a New York roof garden on Monday erests of Lititz and the surrounding community.

As to its future work, the RECORD has this to say: The RECORD will continue as an independent weekly newspaper, as the ex- existing between White and Thaw's onent of the welfare, prosperity and progress of Lititz. It is desired to print wife, a former artists' model and show

all the news of interest but, as in the past, gossip and scandal will be eliminated.

All efforts for the benefit of the community, or any part of it, will have the All efforts for the benefit of the community, or any part of it, will have the will come before the Grand Jury this pordial support of this newspaper. In its editorial columns, the Record purposes to continue the discussion of things in which this community ought to be

Selection of stories and general news published on the first and fourth pages will be with a view to pleasing the readers. It is the RECORD'S desire to improve in every way possible and any suggestions submitted will be appreciated. term. Mr. Beck expressed his sorrow The Littz public schools, Linden Hall Seminary, the churches, the borough that the name of his school was associovernment, the Springs as a pleasure ground, public improvements, advance- ated with that of a murderer. Under

ment of the industrial enterprises and the individual welfare of the citizenshese things will have the RECORD'S unqualified and generous support. To those who know the RECORD as an old friend it might seem unnecessary ever, that Thaw was no model pupil, for this reference to its past and future. However, as is known, the growth of and even in those youthful years gave Lititz has encouraged competition of all sorts and within a short time, it is understood, the RECORD must take its chances as one of three weekly newspa-

pers in the town. The RECORD is confident of its ability to do so and its sincere wish is that the prospective rivalry will be friendly and that the net result will be additional REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Efforts have been or are being put forth to form a stock company to acquire cussion—The District's Greatest Needs:
Open for all. Time—First speaker, 10 min.
Utes: second speaker, 5 minutes: general
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canned tomatoes for six cents and selling them for a profit of two cents. News-Banking house, furniture and fixpapers are precarious investments and the returns, in many cases, are delayed other real estate owned tures

the newspapers announced their desire "to get square," indicating a purpose to Fractional paper currency, nickels There are some persons who object to the RECORD'S "English" and others

he find fault with its "grammar." Frequently, the RECORD, like all newswho find fault with its "grammar." Frequently, the RECORD, like all news papers, including those of large cities, has erred in its language—there have been slips of the pen in the publication of news which righteously might have provoked the criticism of erudite critics. To them, the RECORD offers profound apology.

It has been said that the RECORD has not been aggressively interested in politics, either on one side or the other. In reply, it can be said that, while the RECORD always has been favorable to the cause of better government, it could not afford to take sides on a difference of political opinion any more than, as an independent newspaper, it could support the Lutherans against the Moravians.

independent newspaper, it could support the Lutherans against the Moravians. Such criticisms would go unnoticed except that, in the present time, they might be employed as an argument against the RECORD if the prospective competition in which the RECORD must have a part lost the spirit of friendliness

which is proper in the present situation. In conclusion, the RECORD purposes to publish the best newspaper in the community in every way. It will be a square rival and stand for a "square deal." Its record of thirty years will be a pleasant memory but, in the future years, the RECORD of each week will be the basis of its bid for public confidence THE PUBLISHER. and support.

MANHEIM MATTERS.

John L. Coldren, proprietor of the Key-

Rev. A. O. Bartholomew, pastor of the St. Paul's Reformed church, will be one

at that place on the 29th inst. At a meeting of the stockholders of the Manheim cannery, it was decided to sell the building. The cannery was operated for three years without profit. Miss Mary E. Long, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. R. B. Long, of this borough,

A FEW FROM NEFFSVILLE.

Jacob Amer's son Harry, a pupil at the Penna. State College in Centre county, pects to return next September. The new St. Peter's Lutheran church is

nearing completion. It is a handsome structure and an ornament to the village It will be dedicated Sunday, July 15. E. V. Johns, the harness maker, is one Sour cherries are so plentiful in this

SCHAEFFERSTOWN SAYINGS.

On account of the heavy showers of rain during last week, Calvin Groh, miller, gave the water free passage through his dam. A cow strayed into the emptied dam and stuck fast in the deep mud. The animal was drawn out with ropes after considerable difficulty.

The home base ball club defeated the Lebanon A. A. Score 12 to 11. During | find he made. players, was hit on the head by a pitched ball and was unconscious for a long time. Miss Kate Krall and Mrs. Priscilla support of his fellow Republicans at Krall fell from a cherry tree, but were only slightly hurt.

> George Fetter conveyed an omnibus full of pleasure seekers to and from Prof. Mohn, of Albright College, was in

The local base ball club will hold 4, in Fountain Park. Mrs. John N. Backenstone and son, J

Donald, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brendle on Sunday. The dams in the vicinity of Myerstown -Shredded wheat biscuits 11c at are frequently visited by our townspeople in quest of black bass.

monthly meeting on Monday evening.

purpose to be an independent newspaper, with its columns to be kept free of idle the residents of that vicinity, council

the street sprinkling wagon and all

passed first reading providing for water

following bills:

-Bunting and flags for the 4th at

3,000 00 56,027 50 12,440 9

Total..... ...\$370,660 86

\$370,660 80 State of Pennsylvania, County of Lancaster, s s: I, H. H. GINGRICH, cashier of the above

W. M. AMER, E. L. GARBER, H. S. MEISKEY,

PUBLIC SALE.

ON TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1906

The German Baptists had services in their church at this place on Sunday foremon and they were well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Enck and son J. Alvin visited Arthur Reist and family at Brickerville on Sunday.

Mrs. Adam Frederick of Ephrata was the guest of John H. Boyd and family on Friday and Saturday.

ON TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1906

The undersigned will sell at public sale in Rudy's Hall, in the borough of Lititz, the following real estate of the late Harrison Ditzler, dee'd:

A dosirable Building Lot, fronting 64 feet on the saud borough of Lititz, and extending southward 100 feet to an alley. Adjoins property of H. C Miller on the east and E. L. Garber on the west.

Also at the same time and place will be sold if shares of Lititz National Bank Stock and a \$200 bond of the Lititz Lithographing company.

Sale at 7.80 P. M. of said day when the same time and place will be sold in the same time and place will be sold if shares of Lititz Lithographing company. Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra S. Kline attended the funeral of Mrs. Susan Wolf, held at Mellinger's near Schoeneck on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Metzler and Hershey, Leaman & Colaughter visited Christ Leeking and fam.

LEXINGTON DOINGS.

Master John Miller of Elizabeth Farms

ily at Millway on Sunday. Mr. Elam Brubaker, who is in a drug store in Philadelphia, was the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brubaker on Sunday and Monday.

BRUNNERVILLE BRIEFLETS. Salinda Williams of Ephrata and her premises formerly conducted by N. B. daughter Lizzie of Warwick spent Satur- Leaman. We supply all grades of day and Sunday at the former's home at

this place. A. R. Shue and family of Manheim visited his brother-in-law Henry Flory on Sunday,

Henry Heckel and family spent Satur day and Sunday at Akron in the family of Clayton Smith.

Rare Coins.

Recently D. A. Karper, residing on the Lauber farm in Clay township, found three rare coins on his farm. The first he found in his tobacco field. It was a half cent, 103 years old and was well preserved. He found a copper cent dated 1816 at the same place. CEMENT WORK! In his corn field Mr. Karper found a half cent 97 years old. Mr. Karper would like to know who can beat the THOMAS STEFFY & CO.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh PAVING, STEPS, CELLAR WALLS That Contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense

of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucuous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the N. BROAD STREET LITITZ, PA

A petition having been received from ordered curbs set and sidewalks made

President Mumma reported the final ransfer of the plant and equipment of the Lititz Water Co. to the borough. the contracts with the pike and rail-Walter Miller was elected engineer

An ordinance was introduced and

Vouchers were ordered drawn for the

Harry K. Thaw, the young millionnight. Violently jealously on the part of Thaw, on account of the acquaintance

Harry Thaw led a wild, reckless life When a boy of ten or eleven years, in 1881 and 1882, he attended Abram Beck's school for boys at this place for a period covering three-fourths of the these circumstances Mr. Beck would say nothing regarding young Thaw's conduct while here. It is understood, how his mother trouble

Doster's store.

Farmers' National Bank

LIABILITIES.

28,000 0

named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. H. GINGEICH, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of June, 1908. C. N. DERR, J. P. Correct-Attest:

ON TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1906

company. Sale at 7.39 P. M. of said day, when terms will be made known by HERSHEY & GIBBEL, Agents.

LITITZ, PA.

We are now in full possession of the above premises as well as the yard and

> COAL and LUMBER

Building Material

And also do contracting and building. A share of your patronage solicited. Call and get estimates.

Do all kinds of Cement work,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. ESTATE OF RACHEL KREIDER, LATE of Warwick township, Lancaster Co.,

Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c per bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Ingular the same and the season of the same in the same in the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing at Lititz, Pa. ABRAM L. KREIDER, Pa. GEO. L. KEITH, Pa. ABRAM L. KREIDER, Pa. ABRAM L. KREIDER, Pa. ALTORDER, Pa. ALTORDER, Pa. ALTORDER, Pa. ALTORDER, LATE deceased.

Letters Testamentary on said Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment; and those having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment; and those having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment; and those having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment; and those having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment; and those having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment; and those having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment; and those having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment; and those having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment; and those having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate

Monthly Council Meeting.

THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE Treasurer of the Lititz School District for the year ending June 1, 1906. 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 RECEIPTS. Balance from last year...... \$

> EXPENDITURES. Printing.. $\frac{1}{21} \frac{29}{48}$ Directors' expenses to Mil-14 20 ersville..... Freasurer's salary and post-25 50 age Secretary's salary and post-Diplocas Water rent...... 26 35 reight and drayage eachers' and janitor's sai-uditors' fees. ive per cent abatement ...

Bonded indebtedness...... Demand loans...... We, the undersigned auditors of Lititz
Borough, having carefully examined the
accounts of H. S. Meiskey, treasurer of the
Lititz School District, af er carefully examining the vouchers found a balance of
\$109.32 in the Treasurer's hands.

HARRY MUSSELMAN,

JOSEPH BUCH.

Auditors.

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By the Allen Method

In 30 to 60 Days

WITHOUT THE KNIPE OR PAIN.
You will not lose an hour from your work or business. Men, women and children treated with equal success. Established in Lancaster nearly 18 years. Special attention given to CHRONIC DISEASES

EXPENSES REASONABLE FRANK KLINE, M. D

121 1/2 E. King St., Lancaster Write for free booklet on Rupture. Con utation for rupture FREE.

D. D. GRAUL'S

West End Bakery LITITZ, PA. Our teams have begun to deliver bread in

Lititz and vicinity daily. We bake non but the best. nade article. We also bake Cakes, Buns, Rolls, &c. D. D. GRAUL.

A Meal Whenever You're Hungry

Dainty little dishes, choice chops and steaks, etc., for those who want just a pick-and substantial tooth ome roasts fish, vegetables, etc., for the hearty eaters. Well cooked in a sanitary kitchen and served in an appetizing manner.

q-story frame house, Spruce

IN WARWICK Two-story frame house and lot,

MISCELLANEOUS

The old Wolle's store stand. Three-story brick store building under basement, elevators, frame warehouse, story stone house, conveniences, in first class shape, ready for business at once, 84 feet front on E. Main street, 200 feet deep to wide alley, good stable, half can remain in at 5 per cent ... 11000 0

chines in good order, ready fo Two-story frame house, Penn town-75 acres farm adjoining Lititz Borough on the south ready to cut up into building lots almost every foot available. Price on

Building lots scattered through Lititz and Warwick in the best locations at the right prices, as well as in the Broad Street Addition of which a large per centage have

J. FRED. ESSIG. WARREN S. BUCH.

Watt & Shand Watt & Shand

Great Clearing

Summer Silks

A very attractive silk season leaves us with broken lines which we want to straighten out We put on sale this week a goodly variety of the best colorings; also, neat figures and polka dots. Many of them but little more than half price.

Pongee Foulard Silks

In different sized polka dots and a variety of small figures, mostly in navy blue ground; although there are some Browns and Greens in the lot, excellent for cool summer dress or waist; 50c value reduced to 29c a yard

Peau de Soie Foulard

A rich lustre silk, in all neat designs, including several sizes polka dots, in a good assort ment of the most popular shades 65c value, reduced to 37c a yard.

Chiffon Taffetas

The Dress Patterns

In checks, stripes and tiny seeded patterns; very pretty for shirt waist suits and sep arate skirts; 65 and 75c values, reduced to 49c a yard.

In White Swiss and Nainsook;

skirt all but ready to wear;

to \$35 oo." \$1 and \$1.25 Wrappers

at 69c Cool, Serviceable Wrappers, in Lawns and Percale, light and dark grounds, with neat figures and stripes, size 34 to 44; a manufacturer's clean-up,

GAS STOVES-HOT PLATES

Connect with rubber hose to gas

jet and you have a Gas Cook Stove.

One-Burner Gas Plate, 90c.

Two Burner Gas Plate, \$1.25.

Three-Burner Gas Plate, \$1 98,

LAWN MOWERS

The Hudson Mower-fully guar-

The Diamond Lawn Mower-

anteed. Note special price: \$2.98

for either 12, 14, 16 or 18 inch.

Two-Burner Russia Iron Ovens-

made; trimming of beautiful embroideries and Val laces;

at one half regular prices Of-

fers you a pretty gown right

in the nick of time; \$6.75 to

A manufacturer's Ready to-

Wear Sample Line of Fine

Swiss, Organdie and Net

Dresses, one and two of a kind

Handsome models, trimmed

with lace and insertion; all

have drop skirts of lawn or

silk; the choicest of the sea-

son's styles; they are worth \$12 50 to \$55; sale price, \$8.75

\$20 values, choice of fifty

styles, \$3 75 to \$8 75.

Sample Summer Dresses

unmatchable values, at 59c.

New York Store,

Corner Square and East King Street

Right in the Heart of the Season

We are making profits, we are compelled to vacate our space for the car of progress. Before we go we'll make

THE CLOAK DEPARTMENT IS TO MOVE ON

a great break in prices

In other words, the Cloak and Suit Department must vacate their present quarters, to enable the mechanics to make necessary improvements on the second floor.

This means profit for you. This year you will not have to wait until after the Fourth of July for Suit \$1.50, \$1 89, \$1 98 and \$2.39. Bargains. We will knife them and make high values greet low prices. By an early break in suit prices. Women's and Misses' Traveling Suits that were \$8 50, \$10.00, \$12.00

and \$15 00, are now \$4.00, \$4.50 OUR WEST WINDOW Contains \$4.50 and \$5.00 Values in \$4.50, \$4.90, \$5.25 and \$5.69, accord

Ladies' Hats for \$2.95.

WILLHAMSON'S

32 to 38 E. King St, Lancaster

NEW PHILADELPHIA STORE.

SPECIAL REDUCTION SALE IN

Men's, Youths' and Children's Clothing The balance of our stock of Spring and Summer Clothing is now tagged with Bargain Prices, being a reduction of 20 to 25 per cent. Besides, we offer several bargains in Ladies' Hose, 3 pair 25c; below regular price. Gents' Socks, 4 pair 25c; below regular price. Gents' Shirts and Drawers, 19c each,

JOSEPH DREIFUS.

Household Necessities

We mention two this week each greatly differing from the other, but both of vital importance in the home

Porcela Is a perfect cleanser for any surface that needs more than ordinary care-particularly suitable for bath tubs and similar delicate ware. Put it on with a flannel cloth, rinse and rub dry. No acid to injure and cleans perfectly.

Screens The pesky fly in day time and the nasty mosquito at night must be kept out of the house. Use window and door screens that do the work and last for years—and sold at a reason-

> S. M. Huber 110 East Main Street

able price.

PLANT YOUR TREES IN THE FALL THE PRACTICE OF PLANTING TREES.
I in the fall is becoming more and more general for various good reasons. Therefore, I would remind the people in this section to follow this practice. Order your trees now for fall delivery and you will not regret it. I represent Daniel D. Herr's Fairview Nurseries and sell as cheap as you would get them from him. I sell all kinds, all-first-class-fruits and shades, shrubbery, small berries, evergreens, &c. Place your orders with me in good time and I will dotherest.

PETER VOLLERTSEN. PETER VOLLERTSEN, Kissel Hill, Pa.

-The RECORD gives you all the news

worth 25c, and our entire stock of Millinery below cost.

51 N. Broad St., Lititz

Light Weight Summer Footwear for Big and

Little People It's foolish to wear anything but the coolest footwear for the hot summer days—read below:

Barefoot For Misses and Chil-

Sandals dren these two-buckle

sandals are the ideal footwear for warm weather. From 85c to 656 Youths' and High shoes made

strongest possible way are an exceptional bargain at \$1.00 Misses' Can Lace or button-

canvas in the

vas Oxfords neatest and latest thing out. Large eyelets and laces in blucher or straight lace.

Canvas The ideal shoe for picnic Pumps or party. Goodyear welt, canvas covered heelspecial RAD-

\$2.50 CLIFFE Ladies' Can= Made over a nobby vas Oxfords last with high Cu-

ban heels and extra good soles. Blucher cut. From \$1.25 to \$1.00

Buckwalter

17 S. Broad Street

good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous sur-

And all other kinds of

Lititz Book Store LEGAL BLANKS

We cater to the tastes of

In the long ago you

used to go to mother's cup-

board-but now whenever

10u re hungry go to

FLEMING BROS.

27 South Broad Street.

SUCH AS Real Estate Insurance Agents Justices of the Peace

ow in stock. Call and examine our line, Up-to-date Stationery of every de scription.

E. E. Habecker

and Banks use

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. DSTATE OF LYDIA ZIEGLER, LATE

Letters of Administration on said Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned. LEVI K ZIEGLER, Administrator

ESTATE OF JOHN ZIEGLER, LATE OF Warwick township, Lancaster Co., Pa., PAVING, STEPS, CELLAR WALLS
FOUNDATIONS

And all else pertaining to this particular line.
Our work is guaranteed. A share of your patronage solicited, Cali or write to

THOS. STEFFY & CO.

deceased.

Letters of Administration on said Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in Lancaster, Pa.

T. B. HOLAHAN.
Administrator.
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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF LIZZIE S. KEITH, LATE of Warwick township, Lancaster Co.,

Stocks sold and bought on commission at GEO. L. KEITH,
NISH, Executor.
orneys. 2216-6t Ind. Phone 17A

Coming Events. Wednesday, July 4-Independence day cele-bration at Lititz *prings Widnesday, July 4-August 8-Penn'a Chau-tauqua at Mount Gretna. Saturday, July 7-Brickerville St. John's Lutheran S. S. piente Sainrday July 7-17—Church of the Poor Campa eeting at White Oak. Thursday, July 10-Lancaster St Stephen's S. s. picnic at Lititz.

he sale
Saturday, July 7, at 7 30 P M.—At the Springs
Hotel, the home of J M. Mast, on the
corner of Main and Water streets, by
¥ssig & Buch, real estate agents.
Tuesday, July 24, at 7 30 P. M.—In Rudy's
Hall, Lititz, a lot 64 by 100 feet on W.
Lemon street; 17 shares LititzNational
Bank stock and a \$200 Lititz Litho. Co.
bond

Wednesday, July 11—Lancaster Reformed S. S. pienic at Lititz Springs. Thursday, July 12-Lancaster Presbyterian S. S. pienic at Lititz. Friday, July 13—'ancester Grace Luther an S S. picnic at Littz Strings. Saturday, July 14—Lexington Union Sun-day-school celebration. Tuesday, July 17 - Lancaster Faith Re-formed S. S. picnic at Lititz

Wednesday, July 18-Columbia U. B. S. S. lie lie at Lititz. Saturday Aug 18—Annual picnic of the Brickerville Lutheran Sunday-school. Thursday, July 19—Columbia St. Paul's Lutheran S. S. picaic at Lititz, Friday, July 20 - Lancaster Western M. E S S picnic at Littiz Springs. Saturday, July 21-St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran S. S. pienie at Lititz springs. Saturday, July 21-31-Church of the Poor campinesting at White Oak Tuesday, July 24—Lancaster St. Andrews S. S. picnic at Lititz Springs. Wednesday, July 25—Lancaster Mt. Cal-vary Lutheran S. S. pienic at Lititz

Thursday, July 26—Columbia St. John's Lu-theran S. S. picnic at Lititz Springs. Friday, July 27-Lancaster Bethany Ev 8. 8. picnic at Lititz. uiy 80-Aug, 5-Third summer bible con-ference of Moravian ministers at Linden Hall July 27-Aug 2—Brownstown Ev. camp meeting in Brown's grove. Saturday, July 28—Lititz United Evangeli-cal S. S. pionic at Lititz Springs.

Saturday, July 28-White Oak Lutheran S. S. picnic in grove near church Tuesday, July 3:--Mountville S. S. picnic at Lititz Sorings. Wednesday, Aug. 1-Lititz Moravian S.S. Wednesday, August 1-8-United Evangeli-cal campmeeting at Miliway. Thursday, Aug. 2 Lancaster St. Luke's Reformed S. S. pienic at Lititz.

Friday, Aug. 3—Lancaster Emanuel's Lu-ther nS.S pionic at Lititz. Saturday, Aug. 4-Wh to Oak Union Sun-day-school celebration Music by the Lititz Band. hursday, Aug. 9-Knights of Pythias of Lancas er county reunion at Lititz Cuesday, August 28-31—Lebanon county fair at Lebanon.

Tuesday, September 4-7—Middletown fair at Middletown

Monday, October 1-5-York county fair at

Fuesday, October 2-4-Berks county fair at Reading. Fhursday, October 4—Dedication of the new Ptate Capitol at Harrisburg. President Roosevelt will deliver an address ESSIG & BUCH,

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Religious Notices.

MORAVIAN. - Rev. E. S. Hagen pastor. English preaching on Sunday at 10 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. S. S. at

8.45 A. M. UNITED EVANGELICAL.—Rev. C. E Hess, pastor. S. S. at 9 A. M., German preaching at 10 A. M., English at 7.30 P. M.

UNITED BRETHREN. - Rev. S. S. Daugherty, pastor. Preaching at Neffsville on Saturday evening by Rev. D. D. Lowery, P. E.; preaching on Sunday at Lititz at 10 A. M. and 7.30 P. M., at Oregon at 7.30 P. M.

Ev. LUTHERAN.-Rev. D. A. Roth. pastor. Preaching at Brickerville on Sunday at 9.30 A. M., German at White Oak at 2, English at 7 P. M.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.—English se vice ou Sunday at 7.30 P. M GERMAN BAPTISE -- Services on Sun

day at Middle Creek, Lititz (P. M.) and Manheim (A. M. and P. M.). MENNONITE-Services on Sunday at Hammer Creek and Kauffman's.

Selling Out.

The Ideal Canning Company of Rothsville will hold public sale next Tuesday to dispose of its canned goods. tools, stoves, scales, &c. The cannery granted an absolute divorce from Lizzie was not a paying concern, hence this

Severely Cut.

finger in a very ugly and painful man- Hornberger; trustee, Frank Runk. ner, yet he was fortunate that these attended him.

"Ideal" Notes. Bricklayers this week began on the new annex, which will be rushed t completion as rapidly as possible. Orders are coming in heavier and more

numerous than ever for this time of the year and it taxes the factory to its utmost capacity to fill all orders. The factory turned out thousands o

imitation giant fire crackers, which self at this place and has taken several sold like hot cakes among the dealers in the larger cities.

U. B. Church Notes.

On Saturday evening at 6 o'clock the third quarterly conference business meeting will convene in the Lititz church. Presiding Elder D. D. Lowery will officiate.

The children's day entertainment at Oregon last Sunday evening was a great success. The church was so crowded that many were turned away. Last Sunday at 7.30 six candidates were baptized in Yerger's dam northwest of Lititz. Many friends gathered to participate in the solemn service.

Wedded. Ephrata, and Miss Mary W. Horning, through the agency of A. R. Reidenof Reamstown, were united in marriage bach. at twelve o'clock Saturday, June 23. A band concert by the Lititz band 1906, in the United Evangelical Parson-land a fine display of fireworks will take age, Lititz, by Rev. Charles Elwood place at the Warwick House next Tues-

Hess. At the residence of John S. Stehman. at East Petersburg, on Wednesday morning, Miss Fannie Stehman was given in Rudy's Hall, Lititz, under the official duties. Co., Lititz. The ceremony was performed by Bishop John N. Brubaker, of Mount Joy, in the presence of a number of guests. The bridesmaid was be of interest. Miss Amelia Eby, of Lititz, and the best man was John Miller, of Lititz. A reception and wedding breakfast folto Washington and Niagara Falls.

A Warning. Reports reach us that this borough has the proud (?) distinction of owning half a dozen or so boys nearing the yet it pans out better than had been Moravian charge at Prosperine, Mo., twenties who utterly refuse to work. anticipated. The wheat crop is rapidly has received a call to the Oakland and They rely upon their hard-working ripening and at some places it is al- Dry Knob churches in the same state. parents for their meals and idle away ready fit to cut. Truly, the farmers' This we understand is a more prospertheir time by playing cards under shade harvest time is at hand. trees or stealing rides on freight trains. Their parents are unable to exert any now be written and the birth notice of serve. Our congratulations, Harry. influence over them and are at the point, the mulberry and gooseberry is being inof taking legal steps for the betterment serted in the papers. Serious disturb-of affairs. Unless these young men ances will be brewing soon in the neighmend their ways very soon the RECORD borhood of the small boy. The green will no doubt be called upon to chron- apple will maintain its reputation of icle the future proceedings as they ap- turning things inside out and upside pear on the dockets of the proper au- down.

thorities. The K. of P. Reunion.

The general committee arranging for the second annual reunion of the Knights of Pythias of Lancaster city ports, showing that great interest is being taken in the success of the affair. The Amusement Committee is arrang- Ben. Miller. ing a programme of sports for the entire day Thursday, August 9, which on Wednesday evening it was reported will interest atl. The Lititz Band will that \$128.28 had been been cleared at give concerts afternoon and evening. their festival. Grand Chancellor Willis H. Faber, of Williamsport, will be present and hold a special convocation of the Grand Lodge in the hall of Lititz Lodge in the evening.

DAMAGED BY A BLAST.

A Railroad Tie Comes Near Going Through a House, Henry Seaber and family reside of South Cedar street. A few feet south of their home excavations are in progress ficiated and held short services at the for a new house for Uriah Witters, house of mourning. The Lexington with and blasting is necessary. Last week on two occasions the family of present and solemnly sang "Nearer my jars they received. Ties were laid over the Brickerville St. John's Lutheran the rock to be shattered by blasting; the Brickerville St. John's Lutheran thus avoiding the stones from being church, where services were held and plastering loosened in the parlor. A were H. P. and Ezra Kline, I. H. closed shutter also was struck with such force as to break a window inside. Another previous blast threw stones nearly over.

OUR NOTING COLUMN.

INTERESTING THINGS THAT HAP-PEN AT HOME.

Mixture of This and That Gathered Here and There Which is Sure to Interest the Reader.

The banks and business places in general throughout town will be closed on Wednesday next, being Independence day.

Waterme'ons and canteloupes have reached Lititz, but the prices are too steep for the average citizen. Probably the prettiest and fullest vine

of crimson ramblers could be seen at the home of John Yerger at Warwick. It was so filled with the crimson roses that little green was visible.

Cherry tree accidents are now

The longest days of the year are over, but we doubt if the hottest ones have

Contracting for the tobacco crop just set out has been going on quietly but mostly with farmers who usually have fine tobacco. Fourteen cents is said to be the price promised, but it is said in most cases their offers were turned sister at Oregon. down, the farmers being satisfied to

The time for holding the Church of Saturday, July 21, when it will continue

ten days. Cherries went a begging on our streets last week at two cents a quart.

Mrs. Christian Mohn was operated on in St. Joseph's Hospital at Lancaster last Saturday. D. M. Weidman of Warwick is mak-

ing hay on his farm in Clay township and wife Saturday to Wednesday. this week. Jacob H. Bittner, Warwick, was

Bittner, on the ground of desertion. The following officers were elected by

Garfield Castle, No. 76, K. G. E., on Tuesday evening: Past chief, Ira S. In the undertaking to use a planing Good; noble chief, Wilson Shenberger; machine at Amer's box factory last vice chief, John C. Eck; venerable her-Friday Geo. Ochs had his left hand mit, Benjamin Weir; high priest, W. caught, lacerating the thumb and fore- A. Reifsnyder; sir herald, Charles

Hereafter the "opened by mistake" members were not cut off. Dr. Evans excuse will be a mistake that will cost \$200. The postoffice department has Hotel several days this week. Mr. ruled that mail must be looked over before leaving the office, and that any letter put in your box by mistake must be returned before leaving the postoffice under a venalty of \$200 for failure to do

Samuel Keath, a Brickerville carpenter, who worked at the animal trap has launched out into business for him-

contracts for houses. play at Ephrata on the 4th of July. Miss Mabel Newcomer, of Mountville; This Lititz organization need not be Miss Ida Good, of Lancaster; Mr. and Giberson and scored. ashamed to play anywhere.

Miss Hannah Louisa Wolf, of Lan- and Frances, of Lititz. twentieth vear.

Several Lititz men angled a fine lot of trout in a stream somewhere to the north of Lititz a few days ago. A mothers' meeting will be held on

the Spring grounds Thursday, July 5th, at 2 P. M. All mothers invited. Mrs. Sarah C. Sturgis has received a Mr. Harry W. Druckenbroad, of pension of eight dollars per month,

day evening. On Saturday, June 30, at 8, o'clock P. M. an illustrated lecture will be kill county on Wednesday to perform auspices of the International Lumber and Development Co. All are cordi-

be of interest. The hand-organ man was around on

which was mostly old. Farmers are busy making hay. The

W. H. Bollinger has rented the annex of Hersbey & Gibble's office, where on

hot soups, sandwiches, &c. A double tree belonging to a mower and county held another meeting on was lost somewhere between Ben. Mil-Saturday evening, at which the sever- ler's farm and Eby's lane on the family, near Lititz. al sub-committees made favorable re- Brunnerville road. Finder would confer a favor by returning to the owner,

At the meeting of the Lititz Fire Co.

Funeral of John Phillippi.

The funeral of John H. Phillippi took place from his late home in the village elected principal of the Strasburg public of Lexington last Friday morning. schools. The past three years he filled inger of Lexington. The ceremony Nearly the entire village as well as a similar position at Marietta. people from other places turned out to pay the last tribute of respect to an Creek parish of the Reformed Church, Hill the guests were assembled, and esteemed neighbor, friend and citizen. and a resident of Ephrata, has accepted

Mr. Seaber had good reason to be con-siderably scared because of the heavy tears. The remains were conveyed to Christain workers will be held here hurled into the air and doing damage to near by property. The stones didn't fly, but the ties did and one of them struck Mr. Seaber's house with such in a handsome walnut casket with exforce that the weather boarding on the south side was battered in and the of Lititz had charge. The pall bearers

Kauffman and John H. Gantz.

Bollinger can serve you nicely.

THE PERSONAL COLUMN.

Many Comers and Goers Who Keep Trains and Trolley Cars Moving. Mr. A. R. Bomberger and wife speni rom Friday to Monday at Atlantic

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Guiles are home from a two mouths' trip in the western part of the state and also Ohio and Kentucky

Mr. Jacob Rosenberg of Philadelphia,

Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Seiter of Wheeling, W. Va. and Mrs. Landis Binkley and daughter, stood in the middle of his garden and of Coatesville, were here last Saturday, having come to attend the funeral of James Seaber's daughter.

Mrs. J. A. Miksch spent nearly week in Philadelphia with her daughter Mrs. Arthur Keller. She was accompanied by Miss Amanda Rapp. Mr. and Mrs. John Stoltz of Marietta

spent Sunday here with her parents. street, last Sunday celebrated the 29th

he Huntingdon College, is visiting his him to lose the game, especially with a parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shreiner, Poor camp meeting at White Oak has at Halfville. After attending to some September to resume teaching.

Sunday.

Mrs. Samuel Berlin of Berwick is here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gochenour. Miss Elsie Frischeis of Lancaster vis-

ited her aunt Mrs. Hannah Holl on Sanday. Mrs. Harry Rohrer of Lancaster visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Walter on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker of Philadelphia were the guests of Mrs. Eliza Van Vieck on Monday. Mr. Orlando B. Desh and wife of

Desh is assistant postmaster and a popular man in the old Moravian town.

I. conducts a bretzel bakery and has a prosperous business. Mrs. Wm. Todd and three children factory at his trade for some months, Tuesday to visit Mrs. Todd's brother. The Lititz Band has been engaged to Paul; Mrs. Barbara Newcomer, and off Fisher. Meantime Wagner was

caster, who last year was a pupil of Miss Mabel Gonder is at New Castle, walked to first on a pass. He reached health a long time. She was in her the Loval Temperance Legion. Misses Frances Spickler and Bertha scored.

Mrs. T. D. Martin and daughters, Kate

Diehm spent a week in Philadelphia. Mr. Harry Steininger of Downingown is home.

Saturday to Monday. S. Richmond Weaver, Esq., and Mrs.

states.

Saturday Rev. S. J. Daughe ty went to Schuyl-

Mrs. Geo. M. Smith of Mt. Carmel i visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Isreal

a few days. Mrs. K. Toland of New York City, Tuesday and tarried long and often, so and Mrs. Anna Young of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Eby left on a trip much so that people tired of the music, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam- Walters, c. f.... uel Seaber.

We are pleased to note that our crop is a light one, which was to be ex- former citizen Rev. J. Harry Miksch, pected, because of the very dry spring, son of J. A. Miksch, who is serving a ous charge with less travelling to be The obituary of the strawberry can done to the several churches he will

Springs Hotel from Saturday to Mouday and took in the sights of our pret- Lititz ty bordugh. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Garber entertainthe 3d and 4th he will sell ice cream, ed the following persons last Sunday

Daniel Forry, Sr., and family, Landisville; Daniel Forry, Jr., and family, Columbia; Harry Buckwalter and

Mrs. W. A. Eusminger of Manheim spent Wednesday here with her sister Mrs. H. H. Gingrich.

Near-by Places.

Though the efforts of Congressman Cassel of this district, Lancaster secures an appropriation of \$75,000 for the enlargement of its public building. John H. Shenk of Manheim has been

Third Summer Conference.

From July 30 to August 5 the third under the auspices of the Moravian church. Bible study will be held in the mornings and practical themes will

Emery is His Name.

The Democratic state convention at Harrisburg on Wednesday nominated Another previous blast threw stones against the same building a little more in the rear, breaking a weather board and a window in the kitchen. The Se abers are glad this dangerous work is nearly over.

—For best ice cream, all flavors of Jere S. Black, of York; auditor general, party nominee; lieutenant governor, jere S. Black, of York; auditor general, william T. Creasy, the Prohibition do it, and what it may save in doctors week before the Fourth than you could no more restrain the premises clean. It won't cost much to do it, and what it may save in doctors week before the Fourth than you could no more restrain the premises clean. It won't cost much to do it, and what it may save in doctors bills and discomfort cannot be calculated.

—You could no more restrain the premises clean. It won't cost much to do it, and what it may save in doctors bills and discomfort cannot be calculated.

DENVER LOSES FIRST PLACE.

LITTITZ MAKES A BUSHEL OF THE PLACE WHERE MANY WILL TROUBLE BY BUNCHING HITS.

Game Reverts Into a Pitchers Battle Between Forry and Miller.

Duke Walker and his high-flying gang of Denver went down to defeat before the bretzel fiends on the whose two daughters are boarders at home lawn. Score 3-1. We call he Spring Hotel, was here over Sun- Denver high flying because they were first among the pennant chasers durter spent several hours in town last tertained such hopes of staying in first and sensible way of celebrating the day notch. Well they had a look-in, but it may be their last.

You ask if the game was a good one? Did you ever see a horse race where two favorité horses were coming in on the home stretch nose to nose, when the one you had your money on suddenly forged ahead. That's the way the ball game went Saturday, exactly.

Denver and Lititz were going a fast pace with the score 1-1 when Lititz came to bat in the ending of the eighth. Mr. and Mrs. David M. Pfautz, Main So far Lititz did not have a hit, but in this inning Lititz bunched three anniversary of their marriage by taking hits that brought in two runs. Then a drive and spending the day with her the rooters yelled like loons. It was real discouraging for the great C. Prof. Elmer Shreiner, a teacher at Miller. It must have been hard for

record of thirteen strikeouts.

Our Mr. Forry pitched a great game been changed from Saturday, July 7, to very important duties next month, the Three scattered scratch hits and ten young man will return to college in strike-outs is his record. Forry uses a new ball this season. Many persons Mr. and Mrs. Cuvier Grube of Read- think it's moisture Forry applies to the ing were here with his parents Mr. and | ball, but it isn't that at all. He fastens Mrs. Samuel Grube on Saturday and a piece of chewing gum to the ball with his mouth, and when he removes the Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Suker of Phila-ball a long string is attached. This gives delphia were the guests of Enos Baker a whistling sound to the ball and confuses the batter. Twice the ball-seasoned Walker lost his nerve and the bat flew

out his hand. It must be remembered that Duke Walker is a great man at Denver, where every man is a ball enthusiast. Recently Duke made known that he liked Denver so well that he would call it home. As the county league teams are limited as to the number of out-oftown players, this gave Denver a chance agined. to get a strange man. As Duke only plays ball Saturday, he goes for cherries work-days. Forry's balls must have Bethlehem were guests at the Springs looked about the size of cherries to Mr.

Walker. As we said before there're all ball crazy at Denver. Their biggest rooter Mr. Omer Hostetter and wife of Can- is a man on crutches. Another supton, Ohio, were in town last week. Mr. porter is a blind man. He accompanied the team on Saturday and was out

at the game. Plucky Wagner scored the first run drove to Millbach, Lebanon county, on for Lititz, all on errors. He reached first on Walker's error. Second was Mr. and Mrs. Muth entertained the easily reached on the catchers error. following on Sunday: Ex-Sheriff Fisher hit a grounder to Miller, which homeward bound. Wagner slid under mediate points.

Linden Hall, was buried at Lancaster Lawrence county, this week attending second on Fisher's wild throw. Fielder last Saturday. She had been in ill the state convention as a delegate of Kreider threw wild in attempting to cut in the Moravian Sunday School last the runner off at third, and Hurst Sunday morning. Besides the regular Lightweight Will Sturgis made the ner fanned. Jeffries made another hit,

In the seventh it was Denver's turn

Miss Laura Fleck of Reading was the and so did Fisher. Sturgis crossed the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Fisher from plate. Loercher's sacrifice brought in Jeffries, Weaver (nee Bard), have returned to down, Loercher got a ball which looktheir home at Oregon after a three ed good to finish the game. He threw weeks' tour through the New England the ball to Carpenter. People started numbers. leaving the grounds; the fielders started 'Squire I. H. Rahu and wife of Lees- coming in; some fans were hurrying partment, which bespoke progress. ONE JUMP-SEAT CARRIAGE, ONE port visited Rev. S. S. Daugherty last towards Forry to congratulate him;

> The score : DENVER R. H. O. reeninger, S. S Giberson, c Hurst, r. f LITITZ

done, as the next man skied out.

Vagner, s. s..... effries, 3b...... Cisher, e C. Loercher, 2b. orry, p.... Treider, c. f. Totals

Messrs. Lloyd Kauffman and H. J.
Farren spent Saturday to Monday in
Philadelphia seeing the sights.

Mr. William J. Hammer and daughter Mabel of New York stopped at the
Springs Hotel from Saturday.

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County League Notes. Lititz will fill the bill at Denver on Saturday.

Manheim surprised Ephrata by de-

feating them on the latter's ground on Saturday with First Baseman Loercher in the box by 4 to 3. The boys who followed one of the Denver players after the game and made mean personal remarks, as well as the young man who suggested it to them, esere a good parental spanking.

A Wedding at Pine Hill.

On Sunday, June 24, Laura, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Grabill, was married to Harry B. Hollwas performed by Rev. A. S. Hotten Rev. Martin W. Schweitzer, son of stein at his home, at Petersburg. On Hill, the guests were assembled, and all invited to a fine wedding dinner The guests were: Mrs. Martha Grabill, of Rome; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Enck,

of Lexington, the respective grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. John Hollinger, Sr., parents of the groom; Emma, Norman and Charles Hollinger, John Hollinger, Jr., and wife, all of Levington; Mr. and Mrs. Hess of Manheim; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grabill, of our aunts will once more give us the Lititz; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Greiner, of glad hand. Rothsville : Misses Mamie Smith, Ellie Landis, and Mr and Mrs J. V. Roth, hump itself to win both games next

Flies are one of Summer's greatest ing in the parlor. pests and good authorities say they are the following ticket: Governor, Lewis dangerous pests at that. Any filth couraging. Jupiter Pluvius about ex-Emery, Jr., of Bradford, the Lincoln about a place will breed flies, therefore hausted himself last week.

party nominee; lieutenant governor, it behooves people generally to keep their —You could no more restrain the

LITITZ ON THE FOURTH.

SPEND THE DAY.

Dussinger, living near Lane's meeting Music, Fireworks, Illumination and Base Ball the Leading Features and Special Trains and Trolley Cars for the People.

Lititz has long had the reputation for celebrating the glorious Fourth in a way, too, that will always commend it- riedly dismounted and grabbed the sane and sensible way. That is the self to sober-minded people. A sane with variations. There may be a ringing of church-bells, with a reasonable amount of singing and shouting. Young America wants a little noise, sometimes a great deal. Even that is not to be regarded as insane on a great occasion like Independence day. Mark that! The RECORD believes in celebrating in a fitting manner the greatest of our national holidays. To slight it were treason and folly. We rejoice in the fact that Lititz will this year again do its duty in making the day memorable and impressing its lessons upon

body will be welcome, and all will be entertained to the best of our ability. Burger's famed Fourth Regiment Band of Lancaster has been engaged for the day. They are equal to any band in the state, and are especially good in concert music.

the minds of young and old. Every-

Two games of base ball will be played during the morning and afternoon between Lititz and Manheim. Manheim lately has been playing fast ball, and undoubtedly will make it interest ing for the home team.

Few places can afford to give as fine a display of fireworks as will be shown here this year. The illumination of the Spring grounds alone has given Lititz an eminence on this day which few places can approach. The fire-lit water, reflecting the thousands of candles. and the illumination of other parts of the spacious park, the blare of the band and the gyrating crowd is the nearest approach of a fairy land that can be im-

Enhrata too is making a big effort to celebrate the Fourth in a lively manner. A feature will be the parade of lodges, marching clubs, floats, five pands and drum corps. Base ball, concerts, and fire works will also be features during the day.

No celebration will be held at Lar caster. Even the Lancaster Tri-State Dr. D. ALONZO LONG team will be away from home on that

Special trolley cars will be run from Lancaster, and special trains on the P. & R. Railroad. A train will leave Reading at 4 P. M. and arrive here at 5.10. In the evening trains will leave Kready, wife and two sons, Parke and he sumbled and threw to late to head Lititz at 10.40 for Reading, at 10.30 for Columbia. Trains will stop at all inter-

PARENTS' DAY. to score a run on errors. Hurst proudly | The Moravian Sunday-School Celebrat-

ed the Event Last Sabbath. Parents' day was a complete success attendance of the large Sunday school Lightweight Will Sturgis made the there were numerous visitors. A no-first hit for Lititz in the eighth. Wag-table feature was the Sunday-school and accrued interest at \$108.50. Call at once, as the property of the state of the content of the state of orchestra, which played various beauti- as they must go quickly.

15[e-tf] FARMERS' NATIONAL BANK. ful selections and accompanied the singing. A special chorus of male and fe-In the ninth inning, with two hands down, Loercher got a ball which looked good to finish the game. He threw male voices rendered "Hail, Mighty

department is surprisingly strong in A report was made of the cradie department, which bespoke progress. O Surrey, extra good for second-nar Souvenirs were given to the mothers work. Will be sold cheap.

THE GROSH CARRIAGE CO.,

Lititz before it was noticed that the navy boy of the infant and cradle roll departhad dropped the ball. No harm was ments.

A collection was taken specially for LOR CONGRESS the Rossmere mission chapel fund at Lancaster. The amount realized was over \$26, and it was voted by the school who is at the head of the Rossmere mission, delivered an interesting address. He said a chapel will soon be a possibility, especially with the generous aid the Lititz people have been giv-

ing them. geography of Palestine. Flowers which the pupils brought

Visitors could not fail but be impress ed with the progress and interest taken

in the Sunday-school.

Record-ings. Youth and Old Age ran a race. At the start Youth set the pace Madly on and on he fled; At the quarter far ahead. At the half he seemed to tire As he floundered in the mire.

Old Age finished, gaunt and lean; -Hail Columbia!

-Once again we celebrate. —Are you ready 4 the 4th? -The Stars and Stripes forever. -The eagle is a screamer from 'way

back. -As a rainy month June wins hands down.

-There will be many home-comings next week. -The Fourth of July makes the money fly.

-Next week will be the noisiest week

of the year. -Everybody will be on the firing line on the Fourth. - Young America is bound to be heard on the Fourth. -People will have to go elsewhere

than Lititz for a quiet Fourth. nearer and nearer to that pennant. -The picnic season having opened, the ants and the yellow jackets will get

-The Lititz base ball nine must all of Brunnerville. The bride received a number of fine and useful presents.

Wednesday.

—It is better to hear a kid crying in the kitchen than to hear a kloodle bark-Prospects for a clear 4th look enSERIOUS ACCIDENT.

A most serious accident befell Daniel

Daniel Dussinger Kicked by a Mule and Has His Leg Broken.

house, last Saturday evening about 8 o'clock. He had been on his way home from Lititz, driving a mule hitched to a carriage. Besides himself his wife and two children were in the vehicle. When he neared Machpelah cemetery an automobile approached and Dussinger huranimal by the bridle. The man in to beat. cases, but rode by at great speed. The mule became frightened, jumped and PHONE No. 42. kicked and Dussinger received a hard kick and fell to the ground. Being now free, the team was off with the family in it. Mr. Dussinger in the meantime rose and walked a few steps. when the seriousness of his injuries

were realized. Shortly afterward passers-by took him to the office of Dr. P. J. Roebuck, in this borough. Both bones of the right leg were broken between the ankle joint and knee, the bones penetrating through the skin and he was otherwise bruised. After his wounds were dressed he was removed to his

The runaway team continued as far as Kissel Hill, where it was brought to a standstill without injury to the inmates or damage to the carriage. Who the party was in charge of the

been a stranger to this section. -For a good glass of ice cream soda water, moxie or coco-cola, go to Billy

itz and from all accounts must have

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Beef Cattle—Demand was mostly for handy light weight butcher steers.

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few of them acquired celebrity by their

skill, notably Lorrain, a French locksmith whose work was largely direct-

ed by the great Pare. Father Sebas-

tian, a Carmelité monk, later produced of sheet tin a clumsy arm which by

means of sundry springs was capable of ecrtain articulations. Bailiff, a me-

chanic, also made movable arms, pat-

terned largely after those of Father

Sebastian. It is recorded that the

Duke Christian von Braunschweig wore

an artificial hand in 1622. Peter Lowe in his "Discourses of the Whole Art of

Chirurgery," 1634, shows several forms

of artificial legs that were used in the

sixteenth and seventeenth centuries,

and many others are found in the

works of Ambroise Pare. These legs

were made of wood and attached by

In the works of Ambroise Pare there

is a chapter dealing with "the means

and manner to repair or supply natural

or accidental defects or wants in man's

body." He describes the use of artifi-

cial eyes and also artificial noses. IIe

mentions a method for making an arti-

ficial tongue to belp those who cannot

speak by reason of its loss and also

gives a drawing of this instrument and

fixed in the mouth. He also gives an

account of making an artificial palate

from a plate of gold or silver, which, he

states, should be little bigger than the

Falcinelli, a surgeon of Florence in

1649 mentions the use of "artificial

eves of silver and of gold and of crys-

tal nainted in various colors" and also

artificial ears made of the same metals.

which were painted the color of flesh

and fixed by means of strings to the

head or sewed into the skin by means

of gold or silver wire. Silver noses,

etc., were made even earlier than that.

The Dutch surgeon Verdyn (1696)

constructed an artificial leg consisting

of a wooden foot and a hollow copper

cylinder lined with chamois and

strengthened with steel splints. There

was a hinge joint at the knee. The ap-

paratus was attached to the thigh by

About the same time (1692) Lamz-

veerde constructed a leather hand in

In 1755 H. Ravaton constructed an

artificial limb by means of which a cav-

alryman was able to continue his field

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Jealousy is like enmity. The less said

The club all through life seems to be

The meanest father that ever lived

Occasionally love affairs drag on so

that Cupid disappears and Father Time

and mother is sent for that is one occa-

sion when no one notices she wears old

Don't keep your eyes on the man you

have just heard something bad about.

It is more important that you keep

If a man is saving anything he

shouldn't and his wife gives him a little

encore and says it again.—Atchison

Early Glassmaking.

The first attempt at glassmaking in

this country was some years before the

Revolution and was made at Quincy,

Mass., by a company of Germans.

Some specimens of their articles still

exist. The place in Quincy where their

manufactory was established acquired

which name it retains to the present

now occupied by the institution called

the Sailors' Snug Harbor. About 1785

Robert Hewes, a well known citizen of

Boston, made probably the first effort

to establish a window glass manufac-

tory on this continent. Mr. Hewes car-

ried his works to the fuel and erected

his factory in the forest of New Hamp-

Safety In Elevators.

Many persons have an objection to

riding in elevators, or, more properly

speaking, this objection should be class-

In the set of elevators for which sta-

isn't half as mean as the meanest hus-

neans of a broad band.

which a pen could be held.

about it the better.

in the wrong hands.

takes his place.

fashioned clothes.

them on your mouth.

cavity itself.

A VERY ANCIENT ART THE MAKING OF ARTIFICIAL MEMBERS

OF THE HUMAN BODY.

Wooden Legs Have Been Found That Probably Date Back to the Pre-Christian Era-The Genius of Pare In the Sixteenth Century.

Belzoni and others found in an ancient sarcophagus artificial teeth made of sycamore wood. A set of artificial teeth on the bridge work system was also found in an Etruscan skull of about 200 A. D. Plaster restorations of the nose, cars and lips are clearly described in Susruta about 300 B. C. But the earliest representation of an artificial limb is that of a satyr who is depicted with a wooden leg on a Greco-Roman vase in a collection at the Louvre in Paris. In a Greco-Roman mosaic there is also a sportsman represented with a wooden leg. Both of these are probably of the pre-Christian

The oldest artificial leg still in existence was found in a tomb at Capua, Italy, and is now preserved in the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, where it is thus described in the catalogue:

Roman artificial leg. The artificial limb accurately represents the form of the leg. It is made with pieces of thin bronze, fastened by bronze nails to a wooden core. Two iron bars, having holes at their free ends, are attached to the upper extremity of the bronze. A quadribateral piece of iron found near the portion of the foot is thought to have given strength to it. There is no trace of the foot, and the wooden core had nearly crumbled away. The skeleton had its waist surrounded by a belt of sheet bronze edged with small rivets, probably used to fasten a leather lining. Three painted vases (red figures on a black ground) lay at the feet of the skeleton. The vases belong to a rather advanced period in the decline of art (about 300 years B. C.).

We learn from Herodotus that an Elean captured by Spartans and confined in stocks as a torture preliminary to the infliction of death amputated his own imprisoned foot, escaped and later procured a wooden foot. Pliny records that Sergius, 167 B. C., wore an artificial hand and fought with it. A well authenticated prosthesis was the iron hand made in 1504 for Goetz von Berlichingen, a knight of Nuremberg. It was a clumsy structure, but an ingenious one. By means of buttons and levers it accomplished certain finger movements. Half a century later Ambroise Pare described an iron prosthesis that had been devised for a Huguenot captain whose arm had been lost in the siege of Fonteroy.

It was at that time-viz, in the sixteenth century, when a new impetus was given to surgery by the genius of Pare—that efforts were made to supply substitutes for missing legs that would be more than mere supports. It is not unreasonable to suppose that Pare's application of the ligature to amputations in place of boiling oil, decreasing the agonies of the operation and increasing the number of recoveries, had much to do with the interest given to the manufacture of artificial

. Pare himself devised an apparatus with a knee joint which, while usually fixed, could be moved by means of a thong running to the hip. Leather and paper and glue were soon employed instead of iron. The prostheses were made by mechanics of all sorts, but a



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The shark is the common scavenger and general undertaker of the ocean. He is not and, for reasons connected with his very moderate speed limit, never can be primarily a fish of prey. Open any captured shark and you will find clear proof that this is so. A few tangled bits of rope yarn, a battered corned beef tin, a corked bottle con taining an insulting message to the

finder (thrown overboard by some nautical wag) or a sailor's cap which When there are sickness and trouble has been lost in a gale, all tend to show that the shark is a fish of businesslike habits, with a keen eye to any chance windfalls which may come in his way. But the more digestible contents of his stomach, consisting mainly of carrion of every kind, all give the clearest olfactory evidence that the original owners of them were not alive-in fact. were very much dead-when this mapunch under the table he takes it for an | rine sanitary inspector came along and, condomning them as nuisances, removed them into his own internal

refuse bin. A large accumulation of carefully collected evidence on this point proves conclusively that there are, as a matter of fact, only two articles of his ordinary menu which the shark is able to capture alive-namely, an occasional unwary sea fowl which he may happen to surprise asleep on the surface from them the name of Germantown, of the water, and the ugly, octopuslike squid, whose limited powers of locotime. The site of their manufactory is motion give a chance to our hungry four knot prowler.

The shark, then, so far from being the gore dyed pirate which the novelist paints him, is a mere hardworking. commonplace drudge, and as such deserves, if not kindness, at any rate, toleration.—Pearson's Magazine. Mindoo Caste.

The four grades of society among the Hindoos are the Brahmans, or sacerdotal class, who are said at the moment of creation to have issued from the mouth of Brahma; the Kshatrya, ed as a feeling of dread or fear. But or Chuttsee, or military class, sprung according to the superintendent of a from the arm of Brahma; the Vaisya, big office building in Philadelphia the or Bais, or mercantile class, from the safest place for a person to be is in an thigh of Brahma, and Sudras, or Sooelevator-that is, statistically speaking ders, or servile class, from the foot of Brahma. The business of the Sudras tistics have been kept by the superin- is to serve the three superior classes, tendent there has been an average more especially the Brahmans. Their transportation of 2,400,000 persons each | condition is never to be improved, they year for seven years, an aggregate of are not to accumulate property and 16,800,000, and of this number but one are unable by any means to approach person has been injured, and that in- the dignity of the higher classes. These jury did not result fatally.-Rochester divisions are hereditary, impassable

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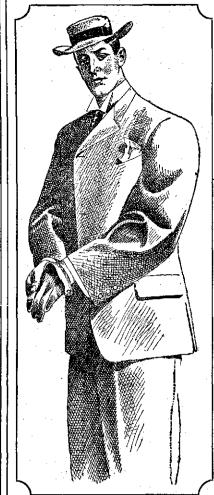
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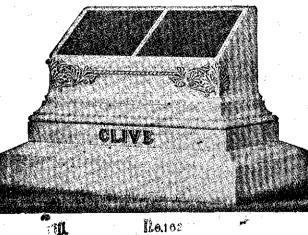
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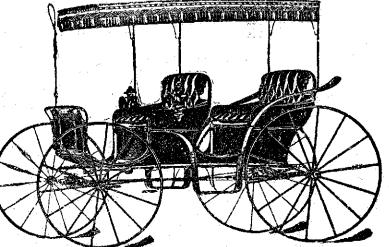
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Leave Lancaster—A. M., 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11; P. M., 12, 1, 2, 8, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9.80, 11. Saturday, 10 P. M. 10 P. M. Leave Lititz—A. M., 5.40, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11; P. M., 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 15, 11.45. Saturday, 11 P. M. Sunday first car leaves Lancaster 7 A. M. Leaves Lititz 8 A. M. Last car leaves Lan-caster 10 P. M. Leaves Lititz 11 P. M.

LANCASTER, PETERSBURG .*. (D MANHEIM.

Leave Lancaster—A. M., 4.30, 5.80, 6.80 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30; P. M., 12.30, 1.30, 2.80 3.30, 4.30 5.30, 6.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 11.

Leave Manheim—A. M., 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 9.30, 10.30, 11.30; P. M., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 12.

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