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## Sillheim, Thursday Feb. 27. fork three times into his breast, and Terms-\$1.50 Per Annum.

Milibeim on the L. C. & S. C. R. R. has's proposed that he should be floated population of 600-700 is a thriving business centre, and controls the trade of an average radius of over eight miles, in which the JOUENAL has a larger circulation than all other county papers combined. Advertiser savillolcose make a note of this.

AN ARTIC STORY.

In the spring of the year of 1840 a whaling vessel sailed from the port of London, upon & voyage to the Polar seas. Nothing material is said to have occurred until their arrival in those solitary regions, when it became the duty of the crew to keep a perpetual look-out upon the horizon in search of fish. While thus occupied it was fancied by one of the seamen that a sail was discernable as far to the northward as the eve could reach. As the course of the whaler was towards the supposed vessel a mast became gradually distinguishable amid the mountain of ice which appeared in that quarter to bound the sea. It was now summer, and the after. 100n uncesually calm, while the whaler gradually neared the object in view, the supposition being that it was a vessel engaged in operating upon the blubber in a bay, which would open to the view upon approaching nearer to the ice. Upon arriving at the spot, however, it became clear that the vessel was a wreck imbedd-d m the ice, and rould only be appproached by a boat. This having been lowered, the captain and several of the seamen landed upon the ice and proceeded to the vessel, which proved to ue a brig. The sails were furled, very Little appeared upon the deck, and all the arrangements were those of a vessel up for a long period of time. Descending to the cabin the first object that was seen was a large Newfoundland dog coiled upon a angt and apparently asleep. Upon touching the animal it was found to be dead, and the body frozen to the hardness of a stone Entering the cabin, there was next seen a and lady seated at a table, her eres were open, and gazing with a mild, steadfast expression upon the newcomers to that solitary spot. She was dead, and in that apparentev resigned and religious attitude had frozen to death. Beside her was a young man, who, it appeared, was the brother of the lady, and commander of the brig. He, too was dead, but sitting at the table, and before him lay a sheet of paper. upon which was written the following words : "Our cook has endeavored since yesterday morning to light a fire, but all in vain ; all is now over." At the other side of the cabin stood the cook, with a fint and steel in his hand, frozen to a statue, in the vain endeavor to procare that fire, which alone could save him and his companions from the coll arms of death. The superstitions terrors of the seamen now hurried the captain away from the old wreck, the log hook alone being brought away, and from this it appeared that the ill-fated vessel was a brig, which had belonged to the port of London, and had sailed for the artic region more than fourteen years before,

But he stabbed her and she fell in a fid.int, and we shall never be foredying condition. Day began to saken. Jesus knows what it is to dawn, and Tetaldo fled. The child suffer, and we now have Him at then alarmed the neighbors, who the right hand of the Father pleadon reaching the house, found the ing for us. Tell Jesus your troubles, for He says "behold, I am with woman dead, with thirty two wounds upon her body. On the rethee always," Could we desire anyturn of Parmaschetti, himself and thing better than the evidence of brothers sought Tetaldo, and found the spirit that Jesus is with us, for him. Parmaschetti plunged a pitch "If God be for us, who can be

THE LOCUST.

against us ?" HOPE. held him pinned, while his brothers broke his arms and legs with an

iron bar. Parmaschetti intended The Hebrews had several sorts of then to burn him, but a brother locusts, which are not known to us. The old historians and modern travupon the Adriatic. That the birds elers remark that locusts are very and fishes might eat him alive. numerous in Africa and many places This was done. The three brothers of Asia ; that sometimes they fall were condemned to ten years' im- like a cloud upon the country, and prisonment with hard labor, but a eat up everything they meet with. petition to the King was extensive- Moses describes four sorts of locusts ly signed in Venice, asking for their | Since there was a prohibition against complete pardon. using locusts, it is not to be ques-

tioned that these creatures were commonly eaten in Palestine and The following article from the the neighboring countries. Dr. Sunday School Times is worthy of Shaw, Niebuhr, Russell, and many attention in every locality : "One other travellers in the eastern counof our sure tests of good breeding is tries, represent their taste as agreea thoughtful regard to the convenable, and inform us that they are ience of others in a crowd. An illfrequently used for food. Dr. bred man or woman will stop in a Shaw observes that, when they are church aisly to talk to a neighbor, sprinkled with salt and fried, they at the close of the service, without are not unlike in taste to our fresh stepping aside to allow those who water cray-lish. Russell says the are behind to pass on unhindered. Arabs salt them and eat them as a And the same fault will be shown delicacy. Niebuhr also says that in blocking the passage-way of a they are gathered by the Arabs in railroad car, while gathering up great abundance, dried and kept for luggage from the seat, on arriving winter provisions. The ravages of at a station ; or in standing in the the migratory locust have been, at doorway of a public hall, or a place particular times, so extensive as to of business; or in taking more lay waste the vegetation of whole than one's share in a street car, or districts and even kingdoms. In on a sidewalk, or at a street crossthe year 593 of the Christian era, ing, or in an exhibition ball, or at a these insects appeared in such vast ticket office. A person of true renumbers as to cause a famine in finement and of really good breedmany countries. Syria and Mesoing will always have others in mind potamia were overrun by them in while with others. The average re-537. In 852 immense swarms took finement in any crowd or gathering their flight from the eastern regions of people is plainly marked by the into the west, and destroyed all ease with which all can get along vegetables, not even sparing the together. Twenty persons of good bark of trees or the thatch of houses. breeding can find comfortable sitafter devouring the crops of corn, ting or standing room in a car, or grass, etc. Their daily marches hall, or street, and be good-natured were observed to be about twenty all the time, when ten ill-bred permiles each ; and it is said that their sons would be jostling each other progress was directed with so much illnaturedly. And this is more than order that there were regular leada matter of good breeding. It iners among them, who flew first and volves a regard for the right as well settled on the spot which was to be as the comfort of others. It is selfvisited at the same hour the next ishness which makes one willing to day by the whole legion. Their block a passage-way for one's conmarches were always undertaken at venience, when others want to sunrise. In 1141 incredible hosts m ve on. It is dishonesty which afflicted Poland, Wallachia and all

others are waiting for their turn, or ravaging all the fruits of the earth.

A "BIG FIND" IN A HOLIOW TREE.

A treasure up a tree was seen in

dler who was sleeping in a farm

house in the Shenandoah Valley.

He told his dream next morning

as England.



REVENCE IN ITALT.

Two Englishmen, wandering in a baat in the suburbs of V-nice, saw an object in the water surrounded by birds. Taey found it to be a man, yet alive. His arms and legs were broken and tred and in order that he mig it not sink a large demijehn of glass was attached to each shoulder, which sustained the head and neck above water. He could not speak ; his tongue hung from his mouth, his eyes had been flicked, he exclaims, "Tay will, O pecked ont by birds. The murderers were Luigi Parmaschetti, a farmer, and his two brothers. Parmaschetti had a handsome and irreproachable wife and a daughter of S years. Tetaldo, the murdered man, was employed by him and well treated, but, becoming enamored of Mme, Parmaschetti, he annoyed her to such a degree that her husband beat him and drove him from his hapse. Several days after Parmaschetti started at midnight, with a boatload of garden produce for Venice. Ilis wife was soon awakeasel by steps in her room. Her door was locked, but Tetaldo had entered by the window, and he stood before her, knife in hand. He threatened death if she called for help, but shedefended herself bravely. In the meantime her daughter, unperc ived by Tetaldo, had erept under the bed, and was a witness of the scene, Mine. Parmasehetti I'm sround a table, and several ed upon Him by a wicked world. the widow of a Count, and has re-Lines e capel f. om Tetaido's grasp. Let us, friends, make God our con\_ ceived an excellent education,

Whoever are wanting their place. would be counted well bred or refined ought to have this truth always in mind so ought all those who would be and de right. Children ought to be trained to a proper course in this regard. They and their parents ought to learn to keep out of other people's way, when other people are entitled to the way.

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had the same vision. Then he pie-"I will never leave thee nor forvailed on the farmer to accompany sake thee."-Hebrews 13:5.

him to the forest, where he pointed With the downfall of our first out a large oak tree as the one i.e. parents, Adam and Eve, came sevhad seen in his dream. It was aperal trials, troubles and a filictions, which Christians as well as sinners are forced to bear, but it matters been broken off. The farmer oid not in what way affliction comes, not feel like humoring what he supthe Christian has the advantage posed to be a superstitious whim, over the sinner, for when God says but the old fellow seemed to have "I will never leave thee or forsake confidence in his vision, and offerthee," He addresses Himself to the ed him one half of the spoils if he followers of Christ, and in the would help him to cut down the above words the Christian finds comfort, while the sinner, when affliction assails him, has nowhere to look for comfort, unless he experiences a change of heart and claims God's promises through a peuitent heart. We do not suppose there is

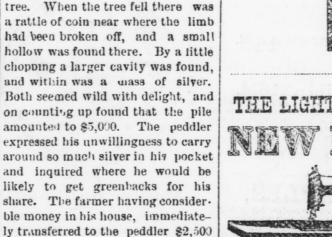
a Christian in existence but who at some time or other was so severely bereaved that it seemed to him almost impossible to bear the trial, and yet when he called to remem. brance the words of our Heavenly Father, which are full of comfort and encouragement, namely, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee," his soul became imbued with new in paper money, and took charge of power and new strength, and inthe entire bulk of silver. The pedstead of murmuring against the Aldler disappeared, and when his part mighty for permitting him to be afner attempted to pass some of the silver, lo ! it was counterfeit. He Lord, be done on earth as it is in was the victim of a gang of coin-Heaven," for he knows that God ers. - Exchange. doeth all things well. Both mental and physical suffering tends to

NOTES AND COMMENTS. make man better-it causes his A very mysterious crime is being thoughts to enter the future world, investigated in Paris. A woman and imagination will picture to him called the "Ogress des Lilas," is acthe hopeless, suffering creatures of cused of having made away with a hell, who through their disobedience number of children. Her plan was are obliged to remain in torment forever, and he is better enabled to to stand at the gate of the Foundlina Hospital, and to persuade understand what is meant by sufferyoung mothers to trust her with ing and by happiness. When God tells us that he will never forsake their children, on the ground that she was the confidential ser vant of us, we know that He is with us, whether we be in health or in af- the Marquise de X., who had refliction. It is the duty of all men. cently been confined, and whose therefore, to place their trust in child had died. The Marquise was God, laying hold of his promises, not aware of her loss, and another and praying that they may be ex- child could be substituted for that which was dead. A brilliant future tended unto them. Remember how Jesus carried all His troubles to would thus be secured, and so on. His Father in Heaven, and how He Up to the present, she has positivereceived strength to bear all the per- ly refused to say what has become secutions and trials that were heap- of the children. She appears to be

The years 1747 and 1748 afforded a

memorable instance of the ravages of these insects in Germany and other parts of Europe, as far north

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