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McCRUM & DERN,

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in, in their Annual Beport Discases, express the highest hich has attended the labors then has attended the inform to cure of Supermatorrhom, e. Gon orthom, Gleet, Sy-Selfabuse, &c., and order a for the ensuing year. or the ensuing year. if the past, feel assured that beneroish feffort have been setsecially to the young, and embedves, with renewerd sail, ich despised cause. permaterrhosa, or Seminal an. Masturbation, or Self-sexual organs, by the Con-by mail (in a scaled envel-receipt of 7 WO STAMPS d Tracts on the material Tracts on the mature and are constantly being pub-the and will be sept to the dies and methods of track-year, are of great value. ent, Dr. GEORGE R. CAL-ward Association, No. 2 ward Association, No. 28. By order of the Directors.

Dec. 3-17.

MENT IN COOK.

AND GAS AND SAVING L offering to the public a E CONSUMING

which is destined to au-SS FUEL and FURL and regular-illy, quickly and regular-ill of gas arises from this is consumed ere it can re-concle as that unpleasant is also consumed inside of danger of flues or chim-or the mortar homorod hor the mortar loosoned by

ves are invited to call at Masonic Temple, and ex-MIN SHOEMAKER, arlor Cooking and Eng [Ang. 12, 1856.

E GAZETTE me and Criminals is in circulated throughout Great Trials, Criminal the some, together with not to be found in any

IATSELL & CO. fork Police Gammes:



McCRUM & DERN, Publishers and Proprietors. Select Poetry. HEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY, \$1.50 OF LOCK HAVEN, PA. at the expiration of the R. A. O. KERR, AGENT. ALTOONA, BLAIR COUNTY, PA. THE CRY OF "HARD TIMES." \$300,000 | Premium Notes, Clintered, 1856—Obarter Perpetual. Capital, \$152,000 Will insure against Bire and Sickness. Also, on first class 2:00 2:50 BT L BOMBER, JR. es and Cattle at reasonable rates. Horses, Mu than three months, 25 cents pe Oh! why should mankind be always inclined HEALTH DEPARTMENT. The weekly payment of this Company to those incapaci-tated for active life by sickness or accident, equals the annual deposit. For instance, by paying at the rate of to grumble at Fortune, be she ever so kind? I'll tell you, good people, though I'm no prophet sent, 'Tis because with his lot man is never content. \$ 5 00 per year, draw weekly 10 00 20 00 \$ 5 00 10 00 Though the Fates had decreed him an angel indeed, 12 00 14 00 He would fret at this goodness, and cry out "In need!" do do do do 30 00 20 00 Blow fair or foul weather-let it blow as it will, 85 00 40 00 He would cry out " Hard Times !"--unsatisfied still. 1 75 50 00 " Hard times!' growls the farmer, and hies to his field ; DIRECTO C Harvey, Pres't, TT Abram, Vice Pres't, Win Fearson, Treas., " My cattle are dying, my lands poorly yield ! thos Kitchen, Sec y, the sector and the sector of a political guaracter or individual in-My wheat it is smutty, my fruit is no where-D K Jackman, Peter Dickinson, Chas A Mayer, I shall die in the poor house—ah i soon shall be there! The gods to my calling have proven nukind, Wm White. amuel Christ, John B Hall. The Board of Directors submit the following tostimonic isoments not marked with the number of insertions Oh! what shall I do for to " mise up the wind ?" ind, will be continued till forbid and charged according om Governor Wm. F. Packer, showing the reputation of From Governor Wm. F. Packer, showing the reputation of the Company at home: WILLIAMEPOET, PA., August 5, 1857.
I am personally acquainted with the Directors and Officers of the West Branch Insurance Company at Lock Haven. Pa, and cheerfully bear testimony to their high character, as business men. A company under their high character, as business men. A company under their high character, as business men. A company under their control will undoubtedly be safely and prudently managed, and all losses which it may sustain honorably adjusted. May 5, 1859-6m Hear him not, ye good folks, lend no ear to his rhymes, the above of the cents per line for every insertion. With his crops all abundant, he'd complain of "Hard ary notices exceeding ten lines, fifty cents a square times." TRIBUNE DIRECTORY. 'Hard times!" groans the sailor, as he climbs up aloft; I sail in rough weather, my grub it is broth! I'm kicked round by Portune like wreck in a gale, For Davy Jone's locker I'm under full sail! Suchaeride, Rev. A B. CLARE, Pastor .- Preaching ev-Laud-lubbers are living on the fat of the land, resident morning at 10½ o'clock, and in the evening a state with school at 9 o'clock, A. M., in the Lec GREAT OPENING Poor Jack may be starving-you all understand?" Book, Saladh Sender at 90 ener, A. sha in the fee Vast heaving, my hearty! Rejoice o'er your broth, Mathalist Episcoper?, Rev. S. CREIGHTON, Pastor .--- Preach-SPRING AND SUMMER Remember the "cherub who sits up aloft." ary subath morning at 11 o'clock and in the even subath school in the Lecture Room at 2 o'clock, P. acheral Prayer Meeting in same room every Wednes-**(+ 0 0 10 s**. B. HILEMAN HAS JUST RE a cienting. Young Men's Prayer Meeting every Friday a large and attractive assortment of seasonable goods, comparageheal Lutherun, Rev. JACOB STECE, Pastor .--- Preachrear sublatin morning at 10% o clock, and at 6% o clock prising all the novelties in BEREGES M. Prayer Meeting in same room every R CHINTZES LAWNS GI DUCALS inde day evening. inded Brethereb. Rev. W. B. DICK, Pastor.--Preaching ev-LAWKA GINGHAMS, FMBROIDERIES, LACES, HOSIERY & GLOVES, and all varietics and textures of together with a full assortment of goods for gentlemen wear, such as Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings. Also a full stock of Harsiware, Queensware and GROCERIES,

NAME RALL MANDA

WEST BRANCH

FIRE, LIVE STOCK AND

State S

ing: 'Hard times!" cries the lawyer, as he folds up his brief. We shall rot in prison, should we not find relief; too." mope in my office from morning till night,' In wait for a client, for money is tight! Pray bring me your causes, I'll try them for naught-For mught, did I say?-hen! for less than I ought." Heed him not, ye good people; to his clutches don't run, When lawyers are liberal, the millennium will come ! -"Hard times!" cries the merchant, o'er profit and loss, "My ships are all foundered, my fortune is dross !" Ye gods! hold your temper! rather smile in contempt, The trader would grunible o'dr a hundred per cent ; "Hard times!" whines the Mormon; I often foretell To Yankees hereafter, with the demon in hell !" Cease crucking, old Brinstone, refurn to your flip-"There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip."

"Hard times!" groans the doctor, as he looks at his pills, "These are sure panacents for all human fils: But patients I've none, throng the poor or the wealthy. The profession 'll collapse--'tis lamentably healthy ! irritability : Farewell to my calling_adieu to blue-mass, Like Nebuchednezzar, we'll soon go to grass :" Hear him not, ye good people; take none of his pills, The doctor grows fat upon poor human ills. Hard times!" cries poor type; and not without reason; "The world must have news of the market, in season; Though I'm "all out of sorts," you must still have the news!" Oh! heed him, good people, and pay him his dues! "Hard times!" thou old villain! away from our door, We have plenty of comforts, why sigh for still more? Let us banish the monster far away from our shore, For the heavens are smiling, and the panic is o er ! Reverses will meet us in the battle of life-Let us prove ourselves men in the midst of the strife ! Dame Fortune will heed us not the least, we are told, If we always keep sighing-"she favors the bold." Come let us be cheerful! Ye timid and brave, Let us seek for contentment this side of the grave f Ye minstrels, who charm us with songs of Old Grimes, Pipe up the gay ditty, of " Away with Hard Times!" Ye slaves to goy Fashion! what know you or care? Ye cry out "Hard times" and "I' e Nothing to Wear !! In the midst of great plenty ! Oh ! lend me your ears, My song has grown plaintive, and ye have no tears! LOUIS PLACK. it ?" Hugh! List to that wail from the midst of our land-'Tis the cry of grim want!' See her skeleton hand! J. M GEMMILL, M. D Her wan, wasted figure creeps hungry to bed, You pity the poor-do refurnish them bread? Ye gods! in great mercy withhold thy displeasure-We marit your frowns to be scourged beyond measure Man forever is lying, and moaning his woes; Man forever is sighing-for what? Goodness knows! Have patience I pray thee! Oh! smile if you can, And look with compassion or grunbling man 1 Search Hades, and Earth, search Heaven, if you can, Yod'll search unavailing for a satisfied man! Select Miscellany. GO BAUK, ROSE: You're too Little to Come. and then she only said, "Ain't I most big BY ELLEN LOUISA CHANDLER. enough, sister Kate?" (This story is one of those pearls we Mrs. Harrington met us at the door with a wild look of alarm. "Good heavove to place before our readers. We cannot mention the publication in which it ens, Kate !" she exclaimed ; " what's the matter with Rose?" And taking her first appeared, for some forgetful editor | from our arms, she discovered that her has failed to make the credit due.) There were three of us-Kate, Annette, clothes were almost saturated with moisand myself-and we were going into the ture. "Kate, child, why don't you speak? Has Rose been in the water ?" old wood to hunt for strawberries. Oh "No. ma'am; but she went into the it was such a delightful day in June.meadow, and got to sleep, and we found The birds sang till the air was fairly vocal with their melody, and all the green trees her there sleeping." Ob, there were anxious hearts in Deacon nodded their heads in approbation. The very brook seemed to have caught the general inspiration, and danced along brough the meadows, as if keeping time to a quickstep of the fairies. Annette Summers and I had been invi. ted to spend the half holidays with our schoolmate Kate Harrington. Deacon Harrington's old-fashioned, brown house. fronted toward the South. Behind it stretched a broad, green meadow, and still farther back was a densely wooded accliv-'enough?" ity, famous for flowers and berries in the geography of every child in Rycfield. I used to love to look at Deacon Harring- ing little Rose opened her blue eyes, after ton's old brown house, even in those ear- a restless slumber. She seemed much ly days, when I had not a single well de- better, and the mother glanced hopefully fined notion of artistic taste in my curly | up to the kind physician bending over her. head. I know now that it combined, to ["I cannot say she's better, madam.-VIRE INSURANCE AGENCY.-The undersigned, an eminent degree, the elements of the God knows I wish I could ; but Rose must

birch, twisted together in fantastic fashion, and here grandmother Harrington was wont to sit with her gray woolen knitting work. Oh I what a treat we used to think From the New York Mercury, it to spend a half holiday with Kate Harrington.

[INDEPENDENT IN EVERYTHING.]

ALTOONA, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1859.

"I wish I were you, Kate," exclaimed to watch Katie, when you told me I Annette, after we had spent half the long | mustn't stay there ?" summer afternoon chasing butterflies, and arranging a vegetable baby-house, with hollyhocks for your ladies' parasols, and tea-pots manufactured out of veritable poppy-pods. "I wish I were you, and then I could be happy all day long, with nothing to trouble me." I have a thousand things to vex me. - | ty any more up in heaven, and I'll grow

pects me to be constantly taking care of with you up there !" she wont tease to go with us !" We were just about half-way across the

meadow, when we heard a sweet voice cry-"Please, sister Kate; Rose wants to go

I turned round, I remember, and thought how beautiful was the little creature coming towards us. She was very unlike her sister Kate. Kate was a brunette, but the little white robed figure tripping across the meadow, had a pale, spiritual face, and long curls of golden hair falling to her tiny waist. There was a flush on her cheek, and a look of eager, besecching interest in her large, blue eyes; and she stretched her dimpled arms toward us, and kept crying in her earnestness :

"Please, girls, wait for Rose." A look of vexation crossed Kate's face.

"P'ease, mamma," said the little one at length-"am I big enough to go heaven ?" "Yes, darling," was the tearful answer. Jesus loves little children."

Itibune.

"And, mamma, do you s'pose he'll forgive me for sitting down in the meadows "Yes, my pet, the good Saviour will forgive you for anything, if you are only

sorry; but Rosie doesn't want to go to heaven, and leave mother, does she ?" "I heard somebody say. I must go, when I was asleep, mother; a beautiful lady, with oh ! such white, shining wings, "You could, could you ?" and Kate's and she stretched out her arms to take me, ing-day. checks flushed, as she put away from them | but I didn't go. I woke up just to kiss you her heavy bands of black hair. "You and sister once more. P'ease kiss me. think so, and that's all you know about it. | Katie. 'Ittle Rose won't never be naugh-

There's Rose, for instance. Mother ex- big before you come, Katic, so I can play her, and she's the greatest little torment There were tears, sighs, a funeral, and you ever saw. By the way, girls, let's a little coffin. The rosebud opened its start after those strawberries in the wood, petals on the bosom of Jesus. The little

now she's out of sight for a minute, so | earth-flower was "big enough for heaven."

Our Creed. We believe in small farms and thorough

cultivation.

We believe that soil loves to eat, as well as its owner, and ought, therefore to be manured. We believe in large crops which leave the land better than they found it-making the farmer and the farm rich at once. We believe in going to the bottom of things, and, therefore, in deep plowing, good farmer.

any soil, is a spirit of industry, enterprise tion." and intelligence-without this, lime and "Let us pray !"

Lyman Beecher's Courtable.

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

NO. 26.

An eminent divine, who is as well known as he is universally respected, many years since was led, to the conclusion that "it is not well for a man to be alone." After considerable pondering he resolved to offer himself in marriage to a certain member of his flock. No sooner was the plan formed than it was put into practice, and getting out his cane, he speedily reached the dwelling of his mistress.

It chanced to be on Monday morning, a day which many New England readers need not he told is better known as wath-

Unconscious of the honor that was intended, the lady was standing behind the tub in the back kitchen, with her arms immersed in the suds, busily engaged in occupation, which to say the least of it, is more useful than romantic. There was a loud knock at the door.

"Jane, go to the door, and if it is anybody to see me, tell them I am engaged and cannot see them."

The message was faithfully rehearsed. "Tell your mistress that I should see her."

Tell him to call this afternoon,", said the lady, " and I will see him." But it was unavailing.

"I must see her now," said the minister, tell me where she is." 記録の違い So saying, he followed the servant into the kitchen, to the great surprise of her mistress.

"Miss-----, I have come to the conclusion to marry ; will you have me?" was and enough of it. All the better if with a subsoil plow. We believe that every farm should own We believe that every farm should own yourself. Such an important step should We believe that the best fertilizer of be made a matter of prayer and delibera-

" was Mr. B.'s only re

and she called out in a tone of extreme gypsum, bones and green manure, marl sponse, as he knelt down beside the tub, and guano, will be of little use.

"Go back, Rose; you're two little to come! Go back ! go back !" Kate always had a way of being minded, and the little one put her fingers to her fruit.

eyes, and silently turned toward the house. We hurried on in the direction of the wife in it, a spinning-piane, a clean cubwood, without giving a single glance backward. I think Kate's conscience reproached her for her selfishness, and I know my own pleasure was spoiled for the afternoon, We found plenty of strawberries, red and ripe among their bed of leaves. There were little blue-eyed blossoms, too, that kept reminding me of Rosie, and I was not sorry when the sunset shadows lengthened, and we turned to go home. Henry Ward Beccher. We had gone down the hill out of the

wood and crossed several rods of the meadow-land, when Kate said! in a horse whisper: "See there, girls, what is that white thing by the brook? Do you see

We saw it, and hurried toward it. I was Rose. At first we thought she was tree. dead. Scarcely seemed the faintest breath to steal from her parted lips, and the pul-

sations of her heart were so weak you could scarcely feel them. She was in a kind of trance-like sleep. It was some with the light. time before we succeeded in waking her, and then her limbs seemed chilled and stiffened by the subtile dampness of the meadow-land atmosphere. She could not stand. How many times that afternoon the little darling had begged us to "make a chair" for her, with our hands, and we the last quarter. had answered that we couldn't stop. We

5. Peas sown during the moon's increase made one now. She twined her dimpled will bloom to the last, and will be full and arms about our necks, and held on very tight, but she didn't speak, except once, during the second quarter.

condition.

years as the moon was days old.

8. Plants and shrubs shoot up and take little root, if planted when the moon is decreasing in light, and in the zodiacal signs, Gemini, Libra, or Aquarius. 9. If planted when in the signs Taurus, Virgo, or Capricornus, they take deep root and do not grow tall.

M. An editor had a bottle of London Dock Gin presented him, and after drinking the whole of it, he wrote a "notice" of it. Here is a good specimen of the ar-

"Here's to the ladies and other branches of business (hic) in and around town -and especially to the Messiden's Pressage, Monington Washument, etc., all of which may be had cheap at the Buck-Drook-Brook and Duck store of old London Dock Gin, for \$2 a year, if payment is delayed until the end of the Atlantic Cable."

GOOD CONSCIENCE - A good conscience within will be always better to a Christian than health to his navel, and marrow to

and prayed that a union might be formed We believe in good fences, good barns, which would enchance the happiness of good farm-houses, good stock, good or- both parties. His prayer was answered chards, and children enough to gather the and from this union thus singularly formed, has sprang a family remarkable for We believe in a clean kitchen, a neat talent and piety. م مرجع بروالی کرد کرد. مرجع بروالی کرد کرد کرد

board, a clean dairy, and a clean conscience. TIME .- A singular word is that word We firmly disbelieve in farmers that called "time"-not unlike the word · Levi," of which, by a change of the letters, several words may be made : "Levievil-vile-live." Some plodding genius has discovered, while spending his own time, that the word TIME, when artificially transposed, or metagrammatized, will form the following words : meti, emft. item. And if the aforenamed and its ant agarms be placed in the following quadratic position, they will form what may

be termed an anagrammatic palindaome: TIME

ITEM METI EMIT

This word TIME is the only word in the 2. Vines, if pruned when the moon is English language which can be thus ardecreasing in light, will not spread nor ranged, and the different transpositions grow fast, particularly if it be done during thereof are all, at the same time, Latin the last quarter, because the sap decreases words. These words in English, as well as Latin; may be read either upwards or 3 Timber cut down when the moon is downwards. The English words, time, increasing will soon become rotten, par- item, meti, and emit (to send forth) are ticularly if she be in her second quarter. mentioned above; and of the Latin ones 4. Timber cut down when the moon is |-1|. Time, signifies fear thou; 2. Item, decreasing, will last for years, and the likewise; 3. Meti, to be measured; Emit, more durable it will be if cut down during | he buys .- Challen's Mag.

BE A nervous man whose life was made miserable by the slattering of two rich in flavor; still more certain if sown blacksmiths who occupied respective shops in his vicinity, prevailed upon each of 6. Peas sown when the moon is decreas- them to remove, by the offer of a liberal ing in light will be just in the opposite | pecuniary compensation. When the money was paid down, he kindly inquired 7. The age to which a pomgranate will what neighborhood they interiled to relive depends on the moon's age at the move to. "Why sir," replied Jack, with time of planting; it will live just as many a grin on his phiz, "Tom Smith moves to my shop, and I move to his !"

> FERTILITY OF JUDEA -The soil in many places is so fertile, that quince trees are often seen, having on them as many as 400 quinces of large size; and vines with not less than 100 bunches of grapes -many. of the bunches three feet long, and grapes three and a quarter inches in circumference-Indian corn cleven feet high, and water-melons of 20, 80 and 40 pounds weight:

me. The latest freak of suicide occurred ast Sunday week, near Cumminsville. Ohio, where a German, named Hutoff, got up at five o'clock in the morning, went out and chalked his last will and testament on the cellar door; conveying all his property to his wife, and then out his throat;

159_ A man came into a printing office to beg a newspaper :

"Because," said he. "we like to read newspapers very much, but our neighbors are all too stingy to take one."

Harrington's brown house that night .--Very tenderly was the suffering little Rose cradled on her mother's breast, but not once did she speak coherently. Her cheeks burned, and her eyes sparkled with ticle.

fever ; her dimpled arms were tossed above her head, and every little while, between her moans, she would stretch out her hands towards some imaginary object, and say "Please, sister Kate, isn't Rose most big

Three days passed-days of incessant watching and weariness-and toward even-

INFLUENCE OF THE MOON ON PLANTS. -1. Vines, if pruned when the moon is increasing in light, will shoot out, spread,

and grow fast, particularly if done in the second quarter, because, as the light of the moon increases, so does the sap in the

will not improve; in farms that grow poorer every year; in starving cattle; in farmers' boys turning into clerks and merchants; in farmers' daughters unwilling to work, and in all farmers ashamed of their vocation, or who drink whiskey till honest people are ashamed of them .---

