

Bellefonte, Pa., February 21, 1890.

#### THE LITTLE KING.

- A little face to look at, A little face to kiss, Is there any thing, I wonder, That's half so sweet as this?
- A little cheek to dimple, When smiles begin to grow, A little mouth betraying Which way the kisses go.
- A slender little ringlet,
- A little hand so fragile,
  All through the night to hold,
  Two little feet so tender,
  To tuck in from the cold.
- Two little eyes to watch the sunbeam
  That with the shadow plays—
  A darling little baby
  To kiss and love always.
  —Leeds Meraury.

#### A Miser's Heartless Will.

He Absolutely Disinherits His Wife and Daughter.

Thomas N. Chapman, who died a few days ago at his residence on Orange street. Roseville, a suburb of Newark, New Jersey, was always looked upon as a miser and believed to be possessed of a large fortune, but it was not until his death that either the extent of his means or the full measure of his niggardly in-

stincts became known. Chapman came there from Seneca Falls, N. Y., some twenty years ago. He brought with him a wife and baby and claimed to have \$65,000 in cash. But little has been known of his life beyond the fact that he was keenly alert whenever an opportunity presented itself to make a dollar and that he was of an unsociable disposition. Rumors got abroad that he treated his wife and daughter badly, providing them with food of the poorest quality and in insufficient quantity. It was also said that he treated his young daughter with great cruelty at times and allowed her no pleasure whatever that would necessitate the expenditure of a penny. His coal was kept in a vault in the cellar and was dealt out sparingly by him, the

key being constantly in his possession. At Centre Market he was well known to the hucksters because of his close dealings. He always bought the cheapest and meanest vegetables and scraps of meat he could find, and invariably haggled over the price. No one else in his family we allowed to buy anything, and the three are known to have lived on almost nothing whatever is known and he has long been considered one of the mys-

Real Estate Broker B. L. Crane, who was named as executor. It was dated August, 1889, and showed that Chapman was worth at least \$150,000, and you vigilante hound," quoth the bad man was worth at least \$150,000, and was 72 years of age. The document absolutely disinherits his wife and daughter and gives all of the estate to a Mrs. (Clark prices of Chapman who lives) Clark, a niece of Chapman who lives somewhere in New York city. It also to see if Biedler was right, contained a decree prohibiting the attendance at his funeral of his wife or ended right there.—St. Paul Pioneer daughter, and requesting that his body Press.

be sent to Seneca Falls for burial. It was found that he left money in three different savings banks, the aggregate of which is \$125,000. A letter, which was found by his bedside after his death, contained a statement that he had money in a can in the cellar vault. and requested Mr. Crane to secure is and send it to Mrs. Clark. Mr. Crane, Mrs. Chapman and a neighbor made a diligent search in the cellar, but found nothing until they commenced to dig up the floor. Then much to their surprise they unearthed a battered tin can.

In it they found \$12,000 in bank notes each of the denomination of \$500. They discovered an old chest which, upon being broken open, was found to contain \$2,000 in bills, \$156 in gold and \$50 in silver, besides a first mortgage for \$8,000 on the East Orange Presbyterian Church. As the old man always slept with a certain old vest on his person Mrs. Chapman thought held what it must have securities her husband did not have in bank, consequently the finding of the valuables were a complete surprise to her. The vest was found to contain nothing

An effort will be made by Mrs. Chapman and her daughter to break the will, and the courts will soon be asked to decide upon the merits of their claim.

A Dutchman was traveling in the far West, and stopping at a hotel in a small town, called for dinner. He was a lit-tle late, and a big dish of hash was about all that the waiter set before him. Being very hungry, he could not restrain the anger that boiled up in him as he looked at the boiled-down product of

the hostelry. See here, my frund, didn't I dole you to pring me zum dinner? A tog couldn't eat dot shtuff!" The waiter protested it was the best that could be done, and the guest broke out again impatiently: "Vot ish dot? Der pest dot gan be done for a hoongry draveler who goesh his preak-fast mitout? Vere ish the landlort of dees meeserable hash house? Dell 'im to gook me someding goot to eat at once

The waiter disappeared through a side door and immediately afterward the startled guest heard a gruff and angry voice pronouncing these terrible sent-

"The rascal refuses to eat the dinner furnished by my house! Let me get at

The guest began to shovel in the hash like unloading coal, and a fierce-whiskered, stalwart fellow with two pistols and a dirk at his waist came tramping toward the table.
"Haf I der bleasure of addressing

der landlort?" said the Dutchman, rising nervously, and bowing with extreme

"Meester Landlort, will you blease pe so kindt as to orter der vater to pring me a leetle more ouf dees hash?' -Texas Siftings.

-Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiar to itself and superior to all other preparations in strength, economy, and medi-

#### Thoughtful Sayings.

Adversity borrows its sharpest stings An ass that kicketh against the wall eceiveth the blow himself.

Twenty years in the life of a man is ometimes a severe lesson.

It is the fellow with sand who lays siege to the girl with the rocks. It is, indeed, the fisherman who ever

waits with baited breath. The malice of the world isn't half so dangerous as its flatterers.

Guide your tongue deftly at the table the teeth need no directing. The people who get the greatest pleas-

Justice and generosity are so intimate-

ly interwoven that neither can flourish well without the other. No man or woman can really bestrong

being better for it. The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well with-

out a thought of fame.

An old joke often gets as much out of young tree in spring.

ow standard of it in his mind. Many a man who is strong enough abroad to quell a riot, is too weak at "Wines, what can you look back on in your life and take genuine pleasure home to put down even a carpet.

lack or make good its scantiness. All of us who are worth anything spend our manhood in unlearning the

follies or expiating the mistakes of our youth. The voice of conscience is so delicate

that it is easy to stifle it; but it is also so clear that it is impossible to stifle it.

The infinite goodness of God bestows more mercies upon us in the method of prevention than of answer of particular

prayers.
Our minds are as different as our faces We are all traveling to one destination -happiness-but few are going by the

The bread of sorrow is leavened with error, mixed with imprudence, kneaded with perversity and baked in the oven of

#### An Instance of Nerve.

Biedler, the famous Montana' scout who recently died, was as intrepid as he was fertile of resources in danger. One time at Miles City he came out of the door of a saloon to find himself within teries of Newark. | twenty inches of the muzzle of a 44-cal-When he died his will was opened by twenty inches of the muzzle of a 44-cal-ibre revolver in the hand of a noted desperado, on whose trail the deputy mar-shal had ofttimes camped. "I'm going

## Saved by Surgery.

The Remarkable Vitality of an Officer on the Monitor.

New York Sun. There is one man in this city who is a living example of how near a human being may come to death and be saved by modern surgical skill. Lieutenant Charles A. Myers was an officer in the late rebellion, and at one of the naval battles was in command of one of the guns on board of the Monitor. A shot struck the porthole of the turret and filled the interior with a shower of iron and steel fragments. Myers was knocked senseless and carried to the sickroom of the iron-clad. When examined by the surgeons it was found that his skull, colgeons predicted his death within twenty-

four hours. A young physician of great ability and promise on board took the sufferer in hand, and after a year of hard work brought him back to health. Among the many operations involved were the transplanting of skin, the removal of a rib and the taking away of a large portion of the skull and its replacement by a piece of hammered silver. The scalp has regrown over the plate, but still allows the latter's outlines to be seen and | jelley cake. felt. In the twenty-seven years that have elapsed since the casualty Lieuten ant Myers has enjoyed splendid health and strength. Yet men are often killed by the bite of a cat.

## Led Out To Die.

The Story of a Deserter Who Died of Fright.

Desertions from the Federal Army had become so frequent and had so demoralized certain regiments and brigade that it was determined, in the winter of 1864, to put a stop to them by inflicting the penalty prescribed in army regulations. A general order that this would be done was read in every camp, and it no doubt, served as a warning to some There were others, however, who were not to be intimidated, and on the night of the day the order was issued a man in my company coolly left us. He went out of the camp in the wagon of a teamster, and before roll call next morning was far away. His name was Hart-ness, and he could not even plead homesickness as an excuse. He had neither home nor near relatives, but was a tough young fellew of 22. A week after his desertion he got into some trouble in Washington, the papers published his name, and in that way he was

located and brought back. A Court-martial was called, a trial had, and Hartness was convicted and sentenced to be shot. The day of execution was set for a week ahead. This was, I suppose, that the matter might be generally talked about in the whole army corps, and so it was. At noon when Hartness was informed of his fate, he wss red-faced, and showed no trace of anxiety. Four hours later, when I came on guard, I had to look

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BELLEFONTE, PA.

34 37 3m

# twice to be sure that it was he. His

face was very pale care-lines appeared here and there, and his eyes were sunk-en. Had he been ill for a month the change could have been no greater. It was the shadow of death.

On the morning of the day he was led out to die Hartness was as weak as a child. I believe he lost at least twentyfive pounds of flesh within the week. For an hour or two he prayed and wept by turns. Then he got his nerve and braced up for the inevitable. Not one word did he say as he marched to the place of execution. He looked around at the soldiers gathered there, but I don't think he saw a single face. ure out of traveling seasons are the ser-think he was stone-blind from fear. When blindfolded he moaned out, but sat bolt upright. At the first low word spoken by the officer in command of the firing party Hartness fell over backward, and when he was lifted up it was found gentle; pure and good without the world that he was dead-dead of sheer fright. -Detroit Free Press.

#### The Governor on Himself,

An old joke often gets as much out of place as a last year's leaf would be on a young tree in spring.

Governor Oglesby is a frank, blunt old chap, not at all tender with other people's foibles, and occasionally de-No true and permanent fame can be found except in labors which promote the happiness of mankind.

The darkness of death is like the eventure of the State Board of Charities, sat with ing twilight; it makes all objects appear | the Governor on the cars between He who comes up to his own idea of was in a thoughtful mood, and he final-Chicago and Springfield. Uncle Dick greatness must always have had a very ly turned to his companion and in-

What good have you accomplish-The gift of gifts is love, and there is ed in this world? Is the world no other in the world that can hide its better for your having lived in it? ed in this world? Is the world any

Wines accepted the challenge thus forced upon him, and modestly recounted some of the things which led him to believe his life had not been an absolute

"And now, Governor," said he, what have you done? What good works have you performed?" "That's just what I've been thinking about, "replied the Governor; "and do you know, Wines. I have come to the onclusion that Dick oglesby is a dold fraud.

#### A Goose in h Pull it

The wild goose is a pattern of sagacity but the domestic goose is an emblem of stupidity. Its name, in several languages, is a term of reproach, and scarce-ly any one makes it a pet, though its owner pampers it for his own ends. Mr. Gretton, in "Memory's Harkback," tells how the desire to make something off a goose once prevented service in

In a parish, not far from Cambridge university, the Fellows of colleges used to hold service every fortnight. A Fellow, who had gone by mistake one Sunday too soon, found no prepara-tion for service. He hunted up the clerk's wife, and she told him it was the wrong Sunday, but he, as he had come from Cambridge, suggested that she should ring the bell and call the people to worship.

The old lady made a score of objective was a score of objective with the state of the state of the score o

tions -- no one would come, and so forth. The clergyman stuck to his point; he would have a service.

Then, driven to explain, the old woman said that the goose was setting on her nest in the pulpit, and would be off by the following, which was the proper Sunday .-- Youth's Companion.

WHAT IT MEANS .- To the man or voman who has never been ill, the word "health" is meaningless. But to the one who has suffered and despaired, health appears as a priceless boon. To the thousands of unfortunate women who are suffering from some of the many forms of weaknesses or irregularities peculiar to their sex, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription holds forth the promise of a speedy restoration of this "priceless boon.

RICE WITH CHEESE .- Boil half a pound of rice; drain and shake dry; put a layer of this in a pudding-dish, lar-bone, one leg, both arms and five season with salt and pepper, and dot ribs were fractured. Most of the sur- with bits of butter. Grate a quarter of a pound of cheese, and sprinkle each layer of rice with the cheese. Let the last layer be of rice. Whip one egg with a gill of milk, and pour over all sprinkle with crumbs, dot with butter and brown in the oven.

> SPONGF CAKE .- One and a half cups of sugar, two even cups flour, four eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix and add one-third cup of hot water. Baked in a thin layer makes a nice roll

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Bellefonte, Pa.

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upon which is erected a good bank barn, dwelling house, and all necessary outbuildings. It has excellent cisterns, choice fruit, good fences, and every foot of ground upon it is til-

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34 11

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#### Railway Guide.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND BRANCHES.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Leave Bellefonte, 5.35 a. m.. arrive at Tyrone, 6.55 a. m., at Altoona, 7.45 p. m., at Pittsburg, 12.45 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 10.25 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 11.55 a. m., at Altoona, 1.45 p. m., at Pittsburg, 6.50 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 5.20 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.40, at Altoona at 7.50, at Pittsburg at 11.55.

VIA TYRONE—EASTWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 5.35 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.55, at Harrisburg, 10.30 a. m., at Philadelphia, 1.25 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 5.35 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.55, at Harrisburg, 10.30 a. m., at Philadelphia, 1.25 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte 10.25 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 11.55 a. m., at Harrisburg, 3.20 p. m., at Philadelphia, 6.50 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 5.20 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.40 at Harrisburg at 10.45 p. m., at Philadelphia, 4.25 a. m.

YIA LOCK HAVEN—NORTHWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 4.30 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 5.30 p. m., at Renovo, 8.50 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 11.00 a. m.

Leave Bellefonte at 8.49 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven at 10.10 p. m.

YIA LOCK HAVEN—EASTWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 4.30 p. m.: arrive at Lock Haven, 5.30 p. m.; Williamsport, 6.25 p. m., at Harrisburg, 9.45 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 11.00, leave Williamsport, 12.20 p. m., at Harrisburg, 3.13 p. m., at Philadelphia at 6.50 p. m. 6.50 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 8.49 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 10.10 p. m., leave Williamsport, 12.15 m., leave Harrisburg, 3.45 a. m., arrive at Philadelphia at 6.50 a. m.

Leave Bellefonte at 6.00 a. m., arrive at Lewisburg at 9.00 a. m., Harrisburg, 11.30 a. m., Philadelphia, 3.15 p. m.
Leave Bellefonte, 2.30 p. m., arrive at Lewisburg, 5.35, at Harrisburg, 9.45 p. m., Philadelphia at 4.25 a. m.

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BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE BRANCH. Time Table in effect on and after Nov. 10, 1889. Leave Snow Shoe, except Sunday...... 6 45 a. m. Leave Bellefonte, except Sunday.....10 25 a. m.

BELLEFONTE, NITTANY & LEMONT R. R
To take effect May 13, 1889. WESTWARD EASTWARD. 111 | 103 114 | 112 STATIONS. .. Fair Ground ... 3 33 7 30 ......Cherry Run...... 7 48 4 16 

Trains No. 111 and 103 connect at Montandon rith Erie Mail West; 112 and 114 with Sea shore Express East. LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAIROAD. Upper End. WESTWARD. EASTWARD M Nev. 10, 1889.

A. M. P. M. 9 51 5 35 .....Scotia...... A 9 51 5 35 ....Scotia..... 10 21 5 55 ...Fairbrook. 10 28 6 07 Pa. Furnace 10 34 6 14 ...Hostler ... 10 46 6 20 ...Marengo... 10 52 6 27 ...Loveville ... 10 58 6 34 Furnace Rd 11 02 6 38 Dungaryin 11 02 6 38 Dungarvin. 8 19 3 48 ... 11 10 6 8 ...W.Mark... 8 19 3 48 ... 11 20 6 58 Pennington 8 10 3 40 ... 11 32 7 10 ...Stover.... 7 58 3 28 ... 11 40 7 20 ...Tyrone... 7 50 3 20 ...

BELLEFONTE, BUFFALO RUN
AND BALD EAGLE RAILROAD.
To take effect Aug. 5, 1889.

6	2	STATIONS.	1	5
P. M.	A. M.	DIATIONS.	A. M.	P. M
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6 13	9 03	Scales	6 07	3 23
6 08		Morris	6 11	3 27
6 03		Whitmer	6 16	3 33
5 59	8 51		6 19	3 37
5 57	8 48	Hunters	6 22	3 40
5 53		Fillmore	6 26	3 44
5 47	8 40	Briarly	6 32	3 50
5 43		Waddles	6 38	3 55
	8 29	Matterns		4 00
		Stormstown		4 06
d bug	8 15	Red Bank		4 16
5 39		Scotia Crossing	6 46	4 51
5 24		Krumrine	7 00	5 05
5 20		Ly.State College.Ar	7 04	5 09

Thos. A. Shoemaker, Supt.