

Bellefonte, Pa., July 3, 1891.

A FRIENDLY HAND.

When a man ain't got a cent, and he's feelin' kind o' b'ue,
kind o' b'ue,
An' the clouds hang da'k an' heavy, an' won't
let the sunshine through,
It's a great thing, oh, my brethren, for a feller
just to lay.
His hand upon your shoulder in a friendly
sort o' way.

It makes a man feel curious; it makes the teardrops start, And you sort o' feel a flutter in the region of the heart, You can't look up an' meet his eyes ; you don't know what to say, When his hand is on your shoulder in a friend

ly sort o' way. Oh, the world's acurious compound, with its honey and its gail,
With its cares and bitter crosses; but a good world after all.
And a good God must have made it—least ways, that's what I say
When a hand rests on my shoulder in a friendly sort o' way.

friendly sort o' way.

—Atlanta Constitution. Cyrus W. Field's Sunflowers.

They Are Not Only Things of Beauty, But of Utility as Well.

Tears of ecstasy would have filled the eyes of the now obsolete, but always sesthetic, Oscar Wilde, could he have stood and viewed the field of sunflowers cultivated by Cyrus W. Field on his country estate, Ardsley, near Tarrytown, on the Hudson. The sunflowers covered an entire acre, and with heads heavy and drooping from the recent rain they were just lifting their faces to the morning sun, their bright yellow petals in pleasing contrast with their dark center of green brown. It was an array of giants. The tough green stalks would have averaged over six feet in height, and some of them towered up to seven

But these flowers are not cultivated alone to gratify Mr. Field's aesthetic The man who connected America and Europe with an electric cable is nothing if not practical. He believes in uniting beauty and utility. So, when he drives out by the sunflower grove, and his love for the beautiful is touched by that sea of bobbing yellow heads, the practical part of his nature finds solid comfort in the thought that these flowers are put to good use. Others may delight in the tender orchid or the gay chrysanthemum, with their endless variety of shades, but these are only fair to look upon. Not so with the hardy yellow bloomer, which Mr. Field loves so

When the frosts of autumn shrivel up the petals of the flowers and the center | They are vague and casual roamers of turns a deep, rich brown, then the tops of the flowers are carefully cut and hung Thower are thrashed out and fed to the chickens in Mr. Field's extensive henneries. So, on the days when specimen from the coops lies on his back, nicely browned, in the platter, with his at this moment from a drop of fresh wadrumsticks lifted heavenward, Mr. ter, and yet cares no more for that fact Field naturally reflects in the strain of than did the Irish squire who "lived the familiar nursery rhyme, "This is twelve miles from a lemon." If his the top of my sunflower weed.

thought that the beauty of the summer him amid the hissing spendthrift, the has been transformed into the tooth- milky flying foam, and gleams and dishas been transformed into the toothsome breast and tender wing. This reflection might escape the aforesaid Oscar, but it is no doubt a source of much pleasure to the millionaire who cultiwates and admires the same flower.

"Do you sow, new seeds for those sunflowers every spring?" was asked of Fred Allison, who has charge of the

"Yes," he said, "we plant new seed every year, and put them in hills as we sow corn. About the middle of September we cut off the tops, hang them up to dry, and in another month they are ready to shell. We mix the seeds with the otherchicken feed."

"How many chickens do you keep?" he was asked. "About two thousand," he said, "as

that number takes up all the space in our three houses. From these chickens we gather over three hundred thousand eggs each year. All eggs that the families do not use we sell. There are three families to supply—Mr. Field, his son, Edward M. Field, and his son-in-law, D. A. Lindley-and they use from fifty to sixty dozen eggs a week."

"Do you keep ducks?" "Yes we have about six hundred ducks and about sixty geese We sell what ducks we don't want for home use, but the chickens we keep, as the families use a great many. The three familin three of the entire population was en-Hes use from fifteen to eighteen chickens, four or five ducks and about two geese a week

## Bears as Pets.

"Bears make good pets," said Lieut. Clark. "When I was in the Revenue town, N. Y., have formed an "Indignahand by the ratlins. One day he venstayed. We had to get a rope and haulhim down. When we were in the cabin | middle-aged widows. he would back down the companion way and came to us for his mess of grog. He dearly loved rum and molasses. Once cook and went into the lockers, where he helped himself to sugar and butter. We had a tackling made for him, much the same as a harness of a pet pug, and we would drop him overboard, with a rope attached, to take his bath. Once he landed in a native boat and nearly frightened the occupants out of their wits. He was as playful as a kitten, and although sometimes he disobeyed he was never treacherous or unkind. When he was lost or hid himself, as he often did, cheese bag. Put the vinegar and sugar on the fire; when it comes to a boil with the dark till we saw on the fire; when it comes to a boil shim it and pour over the currants and eves and gave him away every time.'

SANITARY INTELLIGENCE.—Teacher You must not come to school any utore, Tommy, until your mother has recovered from the small-pox.

Tommy-There ain't a bit of danger. She ain't going to give me the small-

pex. "Why, how is that?" "She's my stepmother. She never gives me anything.

Norwegian Independence Day.

Some of our schoolboys have opportunities to learn history without taking much trouble about it. In a large school in some of the Western cities there may be pupils of a dozen nationalities: Italian, Spanish, Swedish, Norwegian, French, German, Hebrew, Irish, Finish, Russian, and each of these has its own national days, as we have ours on the Fourth of July and the Twentysecond of February. An American boy of inquiring mind will naturally want to know what those national days are, and what they commemorate.

Suppose we take the Seventeenth of May for an example, when all the Nor-wegian children like to be absent and have a good time somewhere. This is the national holiday of the Norwegian people. What happened on that day that the people of Norway should hold it in such honor?

A well-informed Norwegian boy will answer that on May 17, 1814, the people of Norway "declared their independence." During the Bonaparte wars an attempt was made to unite Norway and Sweden on terms that would have been degrading to Norway, reducing her to the rank of a subject province, The people rose against this threatened indignity, and "declared their indepen-

dence. It happened that the King of Sweden was Bernadotte, one of the Bonaparte marshals, a man of much ability and some real insight into the nature of things. He proposed to Norway a kind of union that she could accept without loss of self-respect; a union under one king, indeed, but also under one constitution, each State being sovereign within itself, and each governing itself in all matters local and domestic.

This constitution expressly declared that Norway should remain forever "free, independent, indivisible and inalignable." The union was, in fact, an application of the Federal or Home Rule orinciple.

This constitution was adopted November 4, 1814, but the day celebrated and beloved by Norwegians is May Seventeenth, when they declared that they would not be joined to Sweden except in an equal and honorable union.

Winged Spectaculars You See in Crossing the Deep.

Every day we see playing around the ship and swimming up and down the wave sea swallows, no larger than thrushes. These fearless people of the air have not by any means followed us from the land, living, as gulls often will, on the waste thrown from the vessel. the ocean, who, spying the great steamship from afar, have sailed close up to

laced with silver, is distant 1,000 miles the cock that ate the seed that grew on the top of my sunflower weed."

wings ever grow weary it is but to settle quietly on the bosom of a great billow And how gratifying must be the and suffer it for a time to rock and roll appears again upon the dark slopes When he pleases, a stroke of the small red foot and a beat of the wonderful wing launch him off from the jagged edge of his billow, and he flits past us at one hundred knots an hour, laughing steam and canvas to scorn, and steering for some nameless crag in Labrador or Funday, or bound it may be homeward for some island or marsh of the far

away Irish coast. Marvelously expressive of power as is our untiring engine, which all day and all night throbs and pants and pulses in noisy rhythm under the deck, what a clumsy, imperfect affair it is compared to the dainty plumes and delicate muscles which will carry that pretty fearless sea swallow back to his roost!

-Last year 'the deposits of individuals in savings banks in the six New England States and New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, amounted to \$1,279,000,000 against \$1,214,000,000 the year before, an increase of \$65,000, 000. The number of depositors last year was 4,520,000, or rather more than one in every five inhabitants, as the population of those State was about 17,300, 000. The average amount to the credit of each depositor is about \$363.33. According to the census of 1880, about one gaged in some gainful pursuit. Assuming that the same proportion holds now, the average amount deposited for each person so employed is about \$234.

-Strange are the things which some women do. The women of Blairsservice at Alaska we had one on the tion Club," to discourage gambling and boat and he made things hum. We unseasonable hours among their husnamed him Wineska. He used to climb | bands. A Chicago schoolma'am, about to the cross trees, going up hand over to wed, and being short of funds, called on John Wanamaker for \$500. A New tured out on the yardarm, and there he York woman entered a pattern store and inquired if they kept shrouds for She said she had made herself a shroud eight years before, but had not died, and that in the interim her hair had grown gray, and her comhe vaulted over the head of our Chinese | plexion had so changed that the homemade shroud was no longer a tasty one "Do you not think that the lace on the neck should be a little narrower to suit me now?" said she.

SPICED CURRANTS .- To four pounds of currants picked from the stems, take two pounds of sugar, one-half pint of cook gently for ten minutes. Put into a stone jar, and next day heat the sirup and pour boiling hot over the fruit. Do this for several consecutive days. The last day boil the sirup until it just covers the fruit.

ONE OF THE UNFORTUNATES .- Brotherton-Marriage is a failure. Benedict (in surprise)—Why, I didn't know you had ever been married! Brotherton-I haven't-I failed.

Old Honesty Tobacco.

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An instructive and entertaining program, musical and literary, with addresses by emiment Agriculturists and Politeal Economists will be provided each day of the Encampment. A large number of wall tents will be erected in the park for the accommodation of those desiring to remain the entire week; and Meals can be procured on the grounds at reasonable rates.

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will be run by the Philadelphia & Reading and Pennsylvania Railroads. And railroads generally will make excursion rates for par-ties. Application for same should be made in good time.

An Electric Light Plant will Illuminate the Park at Night. No intoxicating liquors allowed on the grounds For space, tents and information regarding Exhibition apply to T. A. Correll, General Manager, Harrisburg, Pa.

For rates and general information apply to NED IRISH. R. B. GORDON, Genl. Supt. Genl. Pass. Agent CORNWALL & LEBANON B. R. Co. LEBANON, PA.

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Saddlery.

SCHOFIELD'S NEW HARNESS HOUSE.

We extend a most cordial invitation to our patrons and the public, in general, to witness one of the

GRANDEST DISPLAYS OF Light and Heavy Harness

ever put on the Bellefonte market, which will be made in the large room, formerly occupied by Harper Bros., on Spring street. It has been added to my factory and will be used exclusively for the sale of harness, being the first exclusive salesroom ever used in this town, as heretofore the custom has been to sell goods in the room in which they were made. This elegant room has been refitted and furnished with glass cases in which the harness can be nicely displayed and still kept away from heat and dust, the enemies of long wear in leather. Our factory now occupies a room 16x74 feet and the store 20x60 added makes it the largest establishment of its kind outside of Philadelphia and Pittsburg.

We are prepared to offer better bargains in the future than we have done in the past and we want everyone to see our goods and get prices for when you do this, out of self defense you will buy. Our profits are not large, but by selling lots of goods we can afford to live in Bellefonte. We are not indulging in idle philanthropy. It is purely business. We are not making much, but trade is growing and that is what we are interested in now. Profits will take care of themselves.

When other houses discharged their workmen during the winter they were all put to work in my factory, nevertheless the big (!) houses of this city and county would smile if we compared ourselves to them, but we do not mean to be so odious, except to venture the assection that none of them can say, as we can say "No ONE OWES US A CENT THAT WE CAN'T GET." This is the whole story. ever put on the Bellefonte market, which will

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Sponges, Chamois, RIDING
SADDLES, LADY SIDESADDLES
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HarnesS Soap, Knee Dusters, at low
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shops in the same town to catch trade—NO
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Four harness-makers at steady work this winter, This is our idea of protection to labor,
when other houses discharged their hands,
they soon found work with us.

when other houses they soon found work with us. they soon found work SCHOFIELD,

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Railway Guide.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Jec. 14th, 1890.

VIA TYRONE—WESTWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 5.35 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.55 a. m., at Altorna, 7.45 a. 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, 3.40, at Altoona at 7.50, at Pittsburg at 11.55.

VIA TYRONE—EASTWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 5.35 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 3.55, 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.

VIA LOCK HAVEN—NORTHWARD.

delphia, 4.25 a. m.

VIA LOCK HAVEN—NORTHWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 4.30 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 5.30 p. m., at Renovo, 9. 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.

VIA 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.

at Harrisburg, 3.13 p. m., at Philadelphia at 6.50 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 8.49 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 10.10 p. m., leave Williamsport, 12.25 m., leave Harrisburg, 3.45 a. m., arrive at Philadelphia at 6.50 a. m.

Leave Bellefonte at 6.10 a. m., arrive at Lewisburg at 9.20 a. m., Harrisburg, 11.30 a. m., Philadelphia, 3.15 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 2.45 p. m., arrive at Lewisburg, 5.45, at Harrisburg, 9.45 p. m., Philadelphia at 4.25 a. m.

TYRONE & CLEARFIELD.

NORTHWARD.

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE BRANCH. Time Table in effect on and after Dec. 14, 1890. Leave Snow Shoe, except Sunday ...... 6 45 a. m. Leave Bellefonte, except Sunday....10 30 a. BELLEFONTE, NITTANY & LEMONT R. R To take effect Dec, 14, 1890.

EASTWARD.

111 103 114 | 112 P. M. A. M. 2 15 5 50 2 25 6 20 A. M. P. M. 9 20 5 45 9 10 5 35 ...Montandon..... ...Lewisburg..... ... Fair Ground .... 2 35 6 30 Biehl 2 40 6 35 Vicksburg. 2 50 6 45 Mifflinburg. 3 05 7 60 Millmont. 3 14 7 08 Laurelton. 6 30 ......Biehl 6 35 .....Vicksburg..... 6 45 .....Mifflinburg.... 9 00 8 53 8 43 5 26 5 20 8 27 4 55 8 17 4 46 3 38 7 19 ......Cherry Run..... 7 53 4 22 4 00 7 53 .. ....Coburn.... 

WESTWARD

P. M. A. M.

Trains No. 111 and 103 connect at Montandon with Erie Mail West; 112 and 114 with Sea Shore Express East. LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAIROAD. Upper End. EASTWARD Mixed. May 12. 1890. A. M. P. M. .....Scotia...... A
9 51 5 15 ....Scotia..... A
10 21 5 25 ...Fairbrook.
10 28 5 37 Pa. Furnace
10 34 5 44 ...Hostler
10 46 5 50 ...Marengo..
10 58 6 64 Furnace Rd
11 02 6 08 Dungarvin.
11 10 6 18 ...W. Mark...
11 20 6 28 Pennington
11 32 6 40 ...Stover .... 11 20 6 28 Pennington 8 10 3 30 ..... 11 32 6 40 ....Stover.... 7 58 3 18 ..... 11 40 6 50 ...Tyrone... 7 50 3 10 .....

BELLEFONTE, BUFFALO RUN AND BALD EAGLE RAILROAD. To take effect May 12, 1890. WESTWARD.

STATIONS. A. M. 6 00 6 07 6 11 9 10 Ar...Bellefonte...Lv ....Scales...... Morris..... 8 54 ......Whitmer...... 8 51 .....Linns..... 8 48 .....Hunters..... 

EASTWARD. AT THE WATCHMAN O OFFICE

by calling or communicating with this office.

THOS. A. SHOEMAKER, Supt.