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THE REGISTRAR. State College, Centre County, Pa.

Saddlery.		Democratic Watchman.
\$5,000	\$5,000 \$5,000	Bellefonte, Pa., December 6, 1901.
nik . ozrraz masti adr	-WORTH OF	Denting a Protest.
HARNESS, HARNESS, HARNESS, BADDLES, BRIDLES, PLAIN HARNESS, FINE HARNESS, BLANKETS, WHIPS, Etc. All combined in an immense Stock of Fine Saddlery. NOW IS THE TIME FOR BARGAINS		A precocious young render of The Evening Telegram writes all protesting- ly. He incloses a clipping from an issue of this paper in which occurs the line, "This reads like it belonged," etc., and says our young reader: "I wish to protest against the use of flike' for 'as if." All right, son. Protest away. This is a free country, and the protest does us good. We appreciate humor in the young, even though it occasionally approaches pertness. And the protest can surely do you no harm, because you have taken the precaution to retire behind the safe and unrevealing "X." We trust the cross- mark does not represent the extent of your chirographic ability, though we con- fess we do not know how otherwise to account for the peculiarity of signature. Years ago, son-long before you were taking your pen in hand—the writing men settled the question which you so thought- fully resurrect. They came to the con- clusion that what was universal usage was good usage or would become so in

time. So that today, when one raises the point that, for example, "May the best boat (of the two) win" is incorrect, one becomes an object of pity more than of THE LARGEST STOCK OF HORSE blame. The language spoken by the best speak-ers and written by the best writers, dear **WILLARS IN THE COUNTY.** little playmate, is the language that endures, as you will appreciate as you grow older and broader. JAMES SCHOFIELD,

BELLEFONTE, PA Coal and Wood.

EDWARD K. RHOADS.

Shipping and Commission Merchan

Clever at Trading. South Carolinian's Yarn About a Horse Deal.

"You don't have any fun swappin' and sellin' horses up here," remarked a South Carolinian the other day in an uptown horse exchange.

"We don't, eh?" was the response. "Why, you folks down there never sell a mare for \$3,000-like the one that was handed over just now. And \$3,000 is cheap here.'

"It's not the money that makes the sport," answered the other. "Did you ever know a man to buy a plug for \$2.90? Well, I did. And did you ever know the man to sell the same plug for \$5.75? No? Nearly \$3 profit! Think of it! When folks get to chargin' these fancy prices, as you do here, then all the fun's out of it. Give me my old market town for real good sport in the horse tradin' business. "Let me tell you about a deal I made

last year. I wouldn't have missed that deal for all your thousand dollar fillies. No, sir! I had a sorrel mare; a big, lum-bering old thing. She'd been a good horse in her day, but that was some eighteen years ago, and when last fall came round she'd been fallin' away for two or three seasons, till she was badly off. I reckon she was 'bout the worst horse in the county, but somehow she'd been about the farm so long that I hated to swap her off. However, seein' she was likely to die any day, my wife and I concluded it was best, and, as I was always rather much on a swap, I didn't have any doubt but what twould turn out O. K.

"You know we farmers have to ride a long way to get to market town down south. Well, I wanted to take the old mare to town for swappin', but 1 knew 'twould half finish her up to walk there, seein' it was some twenty miles off. She hadn't been out of the stable for a long bit, and, to tell the truth, she was hardly able to get her forefeet over the log at the bottom of the stall door. Such bein' so, I reckoned I'd lead her to town pretty slow a day ahead of time, so she'd look kind of fresh when time came to swap. "The night before market day-it was Saturday we went to town generally-I got on another horse and rode in, leadin' the old mare by the halter. We didn't get out of a walk, but she was clean winded when we reached the edge of town. I gave her a lot of oats out of a bag I'd brought to bolster her up. Then I tied her and the other nag to a tree, and the three of us slept till mornin', after which we started into town just as though we'd come straight from home. "Nov: the very first man I met was a fellow from my neighborhood. We said how d're do to each other, and he looked at the mags. "'Gee!' he said. 'I didn't know that

old thing could travel to town and keep goin' so good.' "'Gct off!' said I. 'She's as good as she was ten years ago.' "He seemed mightily surprised. We

rode to the main street and stopped at the grocery store, and pretty soon horse swappin' began. One fellow said he'd To come right down to brass tacks, please do not call us on this phrase; we have warrant for it; really we have. What take my mare for an old cow he had at home; another 'lowed he'd give a cow and a bird dog together for her; another said he'd go one better and make it two bird is there you don't like about "like" as a substitute for "as if?" The dictionary gentlemen think pretty well of it. They give it—the moderns among them—withdogs. Everybody seemed to want my mare, but I said I couldn't part with her. "'She's worth at least \$12.' I said to out fear of being scolded by precocious 'em, 'and she would be worth fifteen, but little unknown quantities, which we be-lieve is what "X" sometimes stands for.

age takes down prices on horses.' "Toward evenin', though, I took up an offer. A fellow named Smith-a cheeky youngster that thought nobody could teach him things about swappin' plugs-said he'd give me a cow, a big sow and

Gold Hoarded by Misers.

The world is full of millions and mil-Creditors of a partner cannot by levying attachments upon the partnership lions of lost sovereigns. A competent auproperty acquire priority over partnership thority has just completed some investicreditors or over their debtor's copartner. gations which, he declares, show that in It will be presumed in an action for three years the Bank of England has lost breach of warranty, when there is no evitrace of no fewer than 20,000,000 golden dence to the contrary, that the price for coins of the realm. This wholesale disapwhich the article was sold was its reprepearance of the elusive sovereign has sented value. been going on for years. A river of gold Classifications of townships by density has flowed unceasingly from Threadneerather than by bulk of population is held dle street to all parts of the world, but it in Com. ex rel, Jones versus Blackley (Pa.), 52 L. A. R., 367, not to constitute has come back only as a tiny yellow streamlet. What has become of the sur-plus in its wanderings? "Misers" is the special legislation. An agreement to give a person employ unpoetical explanation for a great part ment at stipulated wages if he will give of this disappearance. There still exist in this and other countries people who are unbusinesslike enough to hoard up gold up his business and enter the service of the other party in a similar business in a certain town is valid, as the prohibited and keep it lying idle by them for the sole territory covered by the contract is reasonable.

pleasure of knowing it is there and occasionally counting it. Failure to provide a suitable dwelling The people of India appear to be partic-ularly addicted to a habit that is more place, with the consequent exposure to cold, and to provide sufficient food and clothing is held in an Illinois decision not reminiscent of mediæval times than of an age when money is generally saved so that more can be made with it. In the to be within the meaning of a statute allowing a divorce for extreme and repeatregency of Bombay it is estimated that ed cruelty. 12,000,000 golden sovereigns are hoarded. The terms "cash surrender value" and If that is the record of Bombay alone, what is the full tale for the whole coun-"full cash surrender value," as used in a life insurance policy, are held by the try? China, too, absorbs a vast amount United States circuit court of appeals, in of gold that never sees the light again. As a matter of fact, while the whole world is searching for and trying to acthe case of Bryant versus Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company (109 Fed. Rep., 748), to mean the same amount. quire gold, a goodly part of it appears to be engaged in the less thrilling pastime of

hiding it away. Great Britain is not guiltless of this ple must be an eternal silence.--"Two Men." commercial sin. Dotted all over the kingdom are graveyards of gold which if discovered and opened might restore to circulation a vast amount of wealth at present absolutely useless. At a spot about two miles from Herefordshire bea-Wooing." con a treasure chest is recorded in the lo-cal history as having been buried by a great family once resident in the district. But the money cannot be found. There is a similar record in connection with Hulme castle, formerly a seat of a branch of the Prestwich family. Somewhere

The mastery of herself which a cat can show when, having been caught in a position from which there is no escape, she calmly sits down to face out the threats of a dog is a marvelous thing, says a writer in the Boston Transcript. Everybody has seen a kitten on a street door-step, attacked by a dog ten times her size, as apparently self possessed as if she were in her mistress' lap. If she turns tail and runs down the street, she is lost; the dog will have a sure advantage of her. Even as it is, if he could get up courage enough to seize her on the spot,

"You dare not touch me, and you know it!" is what her position tells the dog. But she is intensely on her guard in spite

Her legs, concealed under her fur, are ready for a spring. Her claws are unsheathed. Her eyes never move for an instant from the dog. As he bounds wildly from side to side, barking with comical fury, those glittering eyes of hers follow him with the keenest scrutiny. If he F. P. Green druggist. plucks up his courage, she is ready; she will sell her life dearly. ". She is watching her chance, and she

does not miss it. The dog tries Fabian tactics and withdraws a few feet, settling

Attorneys-at-Law.

Law Points.

Pickings From Friction.

The price of existence with some peo

You don't know the ferocity of a dull

woman under a grievance. -- "Serious

The biding in the world and the leaving

Nonsense? It is when a girl talks about

white feet before the throne of God .--

Children are like jam-all very well in

the proper place, but you can't stand

them all over the shop .-- "The Woodbe-

Fine Groceries

"Karadac, Count of Gersay."

goods."

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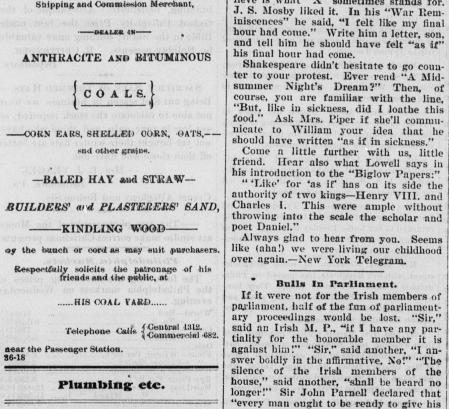


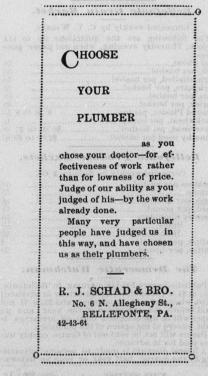
Dogs scent danger sooner than men, and their fidelity is more reliable.—"The King's Messenger." near Stokesey castle, Shropshire, there is believed to be hidden a great oaken chest filled with gold coins, but up to the present all efforts to find it have ended in failure.-London Mail. Generalship of a Cat.

he would be able to make short work of

of the air of perfect content.

"A man, Philpotts, is never beaten till he has said in his heart, 'I am beaten.'" -"Sir Christopher." One way or other, belief is a frightful thing. It assassinates everything except itself.—"Temple House." You cannot paddle in sin and go with





SPREADS LIKE WILDFIRE—When things are "the best" they become "the best sell-ing." Abraham Hare, a leading druggist, of Belleville, O., writes : "Electric Bitters are the best selling bitters I have handled in 20 years." You know why? Most dis-eases being in disorders of stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, blood and nerves. Electric Bitters tones up the stomach, regulates liver, kidneys and bowels, purifies the hence cures multitudes of maladies. It builds up the entire system. Puts new life and vigor into any weak, sickly, run-down man or woman, Price 50 cents. Sold by F. P. Green druggist.

Shakespeare didn't hesitate to go coun-ter to your protest. Ever read "A Midsummer Night's Dream?" Then, of course, you are familiar with the line, "But, like in sickness, did I loathe this food." Ask Mrs. Piper if she'll commu-nicate to William your idea that he should have written "as if in sickness." Come a little further with us, little friend. Hear also what Lowell says in his introduction to the "Biglow Papers:" "'Like' for 'as if' has on its side the authority of two kings-Henry VIII. and Charles I. This were ample without throwing into the scale the scholar and poet Daniel."

Always glad to hear from you. Seems like (aha!) we were living our childhood over again .- New York Telegram.

Bulls In Parliament.

If it were not for the Irish members of parliament, half of the fun of parliamentary proceedings would be lost. "Sir." said an Irish M. P., "if I have any partiality for the honorable member it is against him!" "Sir," said another, "I an-swer boldly in the affirmative, No!" "The "The silence of the Irish members of the house," said another, "shall be heard no longer!" Sir John Parnell declared that "every man ought to be ready to give his last penny to save the remainder of his fortune!" while another spoke of "redeeming a character irretrievably lost!" Another member declared he was not going to reiterate what he was going to say, but that "the time has come, indeed is rapidly arriving, when the population of Ireland will be decimated by two-thirds!"-London Tit-Bits.

A Lesson In Economy.

"Just charge it to me." said a man who had left an order with a merchant. "No," said the merchant; "for your sake as well as for my own sake I will not give you credit. You are honest at heart and work hard all the time and intend to pay, but you have a habit of buying on credit and buy too much and can-not pay your bills. It would be a godsend to you if every one refused you credit. You are in debt up to your eyes, although your next door neighbor, whose salary is not as large as yours, has money in the bank simply because he refuses to buy things until he can pay for them in cash I mean this kindly. Stop and reflect over the matter carefully."-Atchison Globe.

Her Omelet.

"My dear," said the meek Mr. Newli-"I don't like to complain, but this wed. omelet you made"-"What's the matter with it?" she inquired

"Well-er-it's rather hard to cut it, and

"Gracious! I was afraid that man would send me tough eggs. I'll stop deal-ing with him."-Glasgow Evening Times.

Learned by Failure.

"Fortunately I failed to win the prize," the historian Freeman once said, referring to an Oxford essay on the Norman "Had I won it I should have conquest. flattered myself I knew all about the subject. As it was I went on and learned something about it." The "something" is set forth on one of the greatest monu-ments of English historical scholarship.

eight little pigs for the mare. 'It's a go.' I said, and he took off the sorrel, leadin' her by the halter.

"Well, the youngster took the mare home. When he got there-I heard afterward—she was pretty near gone up. I reckon he said nice things about me. But he couldn't go back on the swap. Half the farmers in the county had heard of the bargain, so he just had to cough up that cow and the big sow and the eight little pigs. He was so mad that he didn't bring 'em over to my place himself, but sent a man with 'em. It was the man that told me how mad Smith was. He said Smith was ravin' all over-mad enough to chew up tenpenny nails and not feel 'em. He didn't say, though, that the cow—a fine lookin' beast—was goin' to die in two hours, and he didn't say the

sow and the pigs were goin' to die, either. "It wasn't long after the man left that the cow fell on the ground and rolled over and moaned. Then she died. Before the day was gone the sow was dead, too, and all of the pigs-except one. By the way, I never did understand why that last pig didn't go out. He must have had a cast iron stomach."

"What was the matter with all of them?" asked an old habitue of the exchange.

"Now, didn't I tell you how you folks up here didn't know anything about horse swappin'?" answered the South Carolinian. "What was the matter with 'em? Why. Smith had poisoned the whole bunch-to get even. I knew it when I saw 'em dyin'. As soon as they were dead I sent to the doctor's, two miles away, and told him to come over and make an autopsy. He found enough rat poison in that cow and them pigs to have killed Jumbo. Then I got him to swerr he'd found the poison and sign up a paper to that effect. A few months later I went to have. Smith was in court. He hadn't got over his madness yet, and the looks he gave me would have froze you fellows, because you ain't used to the discomforts of genuine, orthodox horse swappin'.

"And the outcome of it all was that the jury made Smith give me \$10 damages and the old mare into the bargain. She's livin' yet, and I don't know but I'll swap her off again."-New York Times.

L'ving Rooms.

The proper temperature for living rooms for adults in good health is 6S to 70 degrees. Invalids and aged people may require more heat, sometimes as much as S0 degrees, but children and infants should not be kept in an atmosphere above 70 degrees. Sleeping room temperatures should not rise above 65 degrees, preferably 60 degrees, except where illness or special causes require a modification of the rule.

Among the Burmese football is as popular •• it is in English speaking coun-tries. But the Burman does not wear boots. He kicks and shoots goals with his bare feet.

A Discriminating Apprehension.

"Surely you are not afraid of the dark?

"No," said the small boy, "but I am a little scared of the things that might be

in it that I can't see."-Washington Star. -Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

down upon his forepaws.

Just then the sound of a dog's bark in the next street attracts his eyes and cars for a moment, and when he looks back the kitten is gone! He looks down the street and starts wildly in that direction and reaches a high board fence just as a cat's tail-a monstrous tail for such a little cat-is vanishing over the top of it. He is beaten. The cat showed not only more courage

than he had, but a great deal more generalship.

A Legal Wreck.

William A. Sutherland of Rochester told this story at his own expense: When he was a candidate for attorney general of New York, special attention was given to getting a big vote in the City of Flowers. Large placards were displayed reading:

Vote for WILLIAM A. SUTHERLAND for

Attorney General. During one week of the campaign a theatrical company played "A Legal Wreck" in Rochester. In some way Mr. Sutherland's posters and the theatrical posters got so mixed up that one of them

read:

Vote for WILLIAM A. SUTHERLAND, "A Legal Wreck."

-New York Times.

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Dried Beef.

CANNED MEATS, Salmon and Sardines

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you want.

He Got the Pin.

Something glittered in the mud in the city's crowded street. .t was a pin. "See a pin and pick it up, and all day long you'll have good luck," muttered Jephson as he started out to get the pin. He had learned that old saying when quite a child. As he bent down to reach the pin his hat fell off and rolled under a cab wheel. His eyeglasses also fell and broke on the hard road. A bus caught him on one side and a baker's van on the other, the two nearly squeezing the life out of him. In making a dash for the pavement he upset a cyclist who at that moment was wheeling round the far side of a car. Altogether it was a great adventure, but he had got the pin.-London Answers.

Dodging the Torture.

Jones-Why haven't you been around? You've been promising to call for more than a year. Come, now, say when you will come. Johnson-Fact is I'm so busy that

can't say when-Jones-Nonsense! By the way, my daughter is going to take piano lessons; going to begin next week. Johnson - I'll call tonight. - Boston

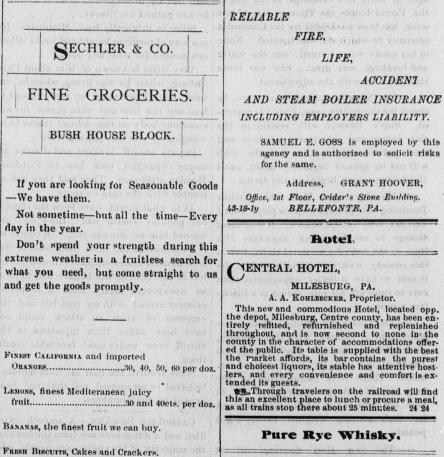
Transcript. The oidest bonnet was found upon an

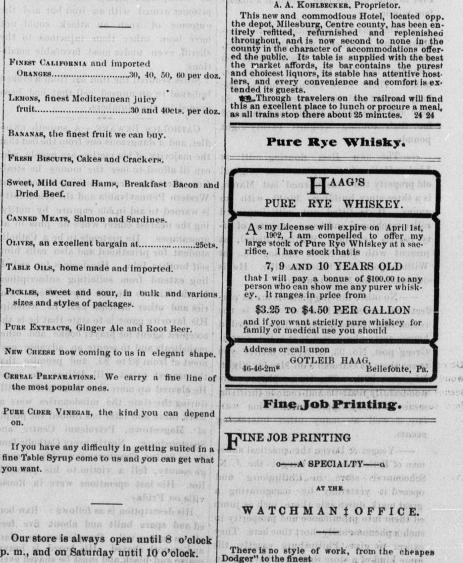
Egyptian mummy, that of a princess who was interred about 2,000 years before Christ.

Ireland sends annually 44,000 tons of eggs, some 640,000,000 in round numbers, to England alone.

We have noticed that when refreshments are circulating around that the boy in' the room keeps busy trying to get in

the path of the plate. - Atchison Globe. 42-1





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