

Bellefonte, Pa., April 24, 1903

EPITAPH ON A DYER'S WIFE.

My wife has died and gone to dust, A useful wife to me, For not a soul alive, I trust, Has dyed as much as she.

To dye indeed was all her pride, For threescore years and four : She dy'd each day she liv'd, and died When she could live no more

Her name was up for dying well, And well known was her stall: The hose she dyed were sure to sell,

When hose were sold at all. But she grew old, I know not why, Her dying days were past: So e'en for want of hose to dye,

She died herself at last

CINDY.

Cindy was on her knees washing the front porch, and big tears, two or three a minute, dropped down into the suds. Nobody ever understood Cindy, except little Jimmie, the baby of the house. and he was altogether too little to understand every-thing. \* \* \* Cindy had worked for Mrs. Dibble three years, and Mrs. Dibble was always ailing or weeping or scolding. The two daughters, Janice and Louise, were pouty, snippy girls of 14 and 16, who gave Cindy their cast-off clothing and made her feel a dozen times a day that she was black and "ignerent" and kinky haired.

Mr. Dibble was a haggard, quiet man who came home for a few hours two or three times a week—always in the daytime. He occupied these periods of rest by sitting at a table and dealing out cards to imaginary persons and to himself. He handled the cards in a way that made Cindy think of a man she had once watched at the show-the man who kept six or seven little red balls floating about his head with-out dropping them! Little Jimmie was a frail plant of six who, through some phenomenon, had lots and lots of man stuff in him. The Dibbles lived in a small house, but it

was furnished like a queen's boudoir.

The trouble with Cindy was just this:

Mr. Dibble had come home the afternoon before, flushed and unsteady, throwing money and presents about-an exquisite watch for Mrs. Dibble, pearl necklaces for the girls and a bicycle for Jimmie. Cindy had watched with joy until the gifts were distributed, but when not a nickel nor a thimble came to her-something turned over and pained in her breast and the root of each hair seemed to burn in its socket. From the kitchen she heard the joyous voices and each intonation was a new torture. That night she tossed for hours, and her strange brain harbored such primary things as theft and murder and the civilized prerogative, suicide. She slept at last, and when she awoke the desperation was gone and there was left only humiliation, grief, a little envy and a little hate. And that's why her tears fell as she washed the porch.

"I knows vat's 'e mattah wiv you, Cindy," said little Jimmie, who had been watching her some moments. In his eyes were mingled soberness and perplexity, and

his wobbly legs were stretched far apart.
"Yoh thinks yoh does, l'il man," the the youngster-"yoh thinks yoh does, but no one in dis a heah wo'ld knows de mather shiny eyelids to squeeze out the tears.

"Wess, I does, Cindy," the child persisted. "You'ves been 'e-glected. Wait!" He pattered into the house and presently bumped out with his new bicycle.
"You have iss, Cindy," the little fellow

said, wheeling the miniature bike up to the pail of suds. Jimmie's lower lip twisted. There was a crash as the mechanism fell upon the porch. The mother and two daughters ran to the door and were horrified to see the immaculate boy in the arms of a soapy, weeping, perspiring colored girl. There were three screams and three

"Don't you dare to forget your place again, you—you black imp!" Mrs. Dibble had a tongue in her head in spite of invalidism. "She is responsible for all of Jimmie's

ways !" remarked Janice, indefinitely. "Now, I'll have to put a clean waist on him, all on account of that dirty—thing!" snapped Louise, stamping her foot.

That something turned over a second time in Cindy's breast, and the animal in her whipped down the centuries of slavery behind and the fears to come. Her hand lit upon the soapy rag and she hurled it into the midst of her foes, arose and screamed, half savagely: "Yoh mean debbils. ebery one! Ah hates yoh an' ahs a goin' away frum a beah!"

She dashed past them to her room, half unconscious from her hate and her outlawry rolled her belongings into a little bundle and sped out the back way. To her own hovel she went and prepared herself on the way for a beating from her black mother who was one of those who never could understand. And little Jimmie sobbed on the front porch, and his tiny fists were clench-

It was the evening of the third day when Mr. Dibble came home. He was whiter and more haggard than before. Without a word he went upstairs and dropped upon a bed. This had not happened in months. He was awakened two or three times in the night by the sobbing of little Jimmie and certain ineffectual commands from the mother. At last, impatiently, he sought the youngster's bed and crawled in beside him. Tearfully his wife had tried to tell him the story of Ciudy, but he had been too utterly weary to listen. Now he heard the tale between the sobs of a child.

"She wuv 'e-glected an' she have went away an' I have no one to pway wiv me! Ven youve bwonght pwesents home you forgot Cindy an' she ewied an' I gave ha my hwysica an' vay scolded ha veh she petted me. I vant Cindy to come back!''

Little Jimmie was feverish. He had sobbed for three days and nights. The father hushed him to sleep with many promises, and then found—though he bad sat at a table for seventy two hours—that he could

"And I forgot Cindy," he muttered again and again. "and broke the little

The next morning Mr. Dibble, leaning against the mantle had the following to say to his wife and daughters: "I am going to

lives. You do not seem to know that the child is dying without her !"

Tears were shed over the disgrace-over every bit of gold and jewelry handed back
—over the return of the little servant whom Jimmy loved. But the father had his way. They were delayed a week by Jimmie's condition, but Cindy and the doctor righten him at last.

They occupied two sections of a tourist car rumbling West—the mother and daughters trembling and teary eyed in the seat forward; Dibble, the child and the servant behind. A man across the way turned to his neighbor, saying: "There is good air out in Arizona. It

makes you see things straight and you learn how to truly live!"

"Pops," said little Jimmie, "show me how to pway wiv ve cawds."
"God forbid!" muttered the father, looking out upon the sorrel plains .- By Will Levington Comfort in Pittsburg Dispatch.

Coming Russo-Japanese War.

The Possession of Korea the Dividing Question Be-

A writer in March Contemporary Review, London, outlines a state of affairs in the Far East, from which, he says, it is pretty safe to couclude that a Russo-Japanese war can be predicted as some day a practical

of the many points deserving attention in the present tangled skein of politics in the Far East few are more important and interesting than those which await the one hand is seen a great continental state, autocratically governed, ruthless in its systems and unprincipled in its policy, driven partly by political "tradition" partly by the desire to participate in the wealth accuring from sea trade, to find an outlet on salt water. Shut off by an unbroken barrier of alien territory, however, from all the seas and oceaus which wash the southern shores of Europe and Asia. the stream of her advance has been consistently diverted farther and farther east, and after an infinity of patient labor and steadfast purpose has successfully traversed the largest continent in the world, and reached the coasts of the distant Pacific, where it now seeks the most suitable outfall. But even here there are checks for it tions of foreign territories end the natural and more formidable difficulties of winter ice begin, and Russia has consequently cast her eyes southward again in an endeavor to find and follow the line of least resistance toward any of the good barbors on these shores. She has already one at Port Arthur, and seeks to connect it with

her northern territories through Man-churia. But Port Arthur does not come up to her hopes, and she now turns, therefore to the one remaining region which contains harbors that are pre-eminently suited to fulfill her requirements. The Korean peninsula is situated in an excellent position, has at least one admirably sheltered and capacious auchorage, is peopled by a feeble and primitive race, and its natural features lends itself easily to defense, in accordance with the methods of modern scientific warfare, after being once occupied. Russia is therefore secretly deter

mined to have Korea. On the other side of the question, however, we find a new world power forty millions strong, which has within very recent darky maid said, huskily, staring hard at years appeared on the scene, equipped with a political ambition in some ways at least as unbounded as Russia's, the advantages tah of pore Cindy! Dey ain't no one cares of an insular position, and an equally 'bout a me—dat's moh!" She wrinkled strong and natural desire to accumulate moreover, by a spirit of patriotism which, in some of its moods, verges on the fanatical, and is ready to accept unhesitatingly any sacrifices for the national honor; and, lastly, impelled to seek territorial aggrandizement by the wants of an increasing population. Japan has long regarded Korea with the jealous eye begotten of the necessity to live, which is the strongest of human motives. With a rapidly increasing number of months to feed and a conditional strong number of months to feed and a conditional strong number of months to feed and a conditional strong number of months to feed and a conditional strong number of months to feed and a conditional strong number of months to feed a conditional strong number of months and number of months are not not number of months and number of months an ing number of months to feed, and a congestion of population which threatens to become serious, she sees there—and at pairs of hands parted the servant and the present nowhere else-exactly what she needs in the way of a land suited by climate and other natural resources to her requirements. Japan is therefore determined

> The author, who signs himself "China Station," then considers the advantages and disadvantages under which the beligerents will enter the lists.

that Korea shall never fall into Russia's

hands, and the resolve is very openly ex-

"Taking Russia first, we find that the numerical preponderance lies with her, both as regards population, fleet and army. She also has in the end the longer purse, and can better afford to await events, as the matter is less pressing so for as she is concerned. Lastly, she reaps the great benefits conferred by the possession of autocratic form of government, which can frame its policy and carry out its intentions with-out the interference of nervous and uninstructed popular criticism. But here her advantages end."

Japan would open hostilities under conditions almost exactly reversed. "The numerical strengths of her population and fighting service are less than those of her huge but unwieldy rival; her finances are burdened, and at present she finds money very 'tight' on all sides. But, on the other hand, she can apply her whole available forces in the matter; her home bases are, and of course always will be, situated in commanding positions immediately on the spot; she is quite independent of foreign coaling stations or other extraneous aid; and finally she can rest search that and finally, she can rest assured that even if she suffers defeat on the sea she will still be safe from invasion."

With many qualifying "ifs" the writer gives the fight to Japan, even if the war should be fought out between the two original combatants. He also shows that Russia cannot for the present hope to wage successful war against Japan without the belp of the French coaling stations on the Eastern route, which would, of course, constitute a serious breach of neutrality on the part of France and thereby bring into operation the new Anglo-Japanese treaty.

Baby Culture.

Never trot baby about, coming down sharply on your heels. Never make sud-den and sharp noises to amuse him. Never swing him rapidly either in his cot or in your arms. Never forget that what baby puts in his mouth must be absolutely clean, or it may endanger his health. So man's heart, and hers—and now it's too keep his India rubber "pipe," if he has one, as scrupulously clean as you keep his feeding bottle. Never needlessly put your against the mantle had the following to say to his wife and daughters: "I am going to Arizona to work. I have lost every penny. The furniture and your jewels must take us out there and keep us until I can get a start. I must sell everything except clothing. We will start in two days. But before everything else, tell me where Cindy make him happy and do him good.

Baltimore Boys Find Nine Mangled

Rich County Has Never Established a Pauper Buria Ground. Graves in Gardens.

The "discovery," of nine mutilated bodies near the mouth of Herring Run, by a number of boys, has begun an agitation which may force Baltimore county officials to take action that will relieve the Penn-slyvania Railroad Company and other cor-porations of one of the strangest nuisances

which ever pestered the community.

All of the bodies evidently came from one of the county institutions, and had passed through the dissecting room en route to the place where they were deposited.

Baltimore county, one of the richest cor-porations in the country, has no pauper burial ground. For nearly a score of years spasmodic efforts have been made to induce the County Commissioners to purchase a suitable place for the interment of paupers, but petty politics has always intervened to prevent.

When a tramp or other unfortunate is killed on the tracks of the railroad companies, or drowned or otherwise deprived of life, the coroner views the remains, renders a verdict, and then leaves the matter with the officer unfortunate enough to

have discovered the body.

In the dead of night preparations are made to dispose of the unwelcome find. A favorite place for the burial of unknown pauper dead has been the property of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Rains have so frequently opened the shallow graves that the company, whenever a Corand interesting than those which await oner's case is up, sets a man to watch the solution between Japan and Russia. On officer charged with disposal of the remains.

To evade the corporation's watchful minion the officer is nearly always forced to resort to strategy, and many a long drive and pursuit have resulted. Failing to bury a body on the property of the com-pany, the weary officer is likely to throw it into a convenient creek or marsh. Then a few days later the body will again be "discovered," and the whole farce reenacted.

Dead bodies have been overturned in gardens; in corners of fences, and even on lawns. They are seldom buried more than six inches below the surface.

This last find has aroused the Commissioners to an acute appreciation of the fall. But even here there are checks for it happens that where the artificial restric- purchase of a burial ground.

MAKES A CLEAN SWEEP. - There's nothing like doing a thing thoroughly. Of all the Salves you ever heard of, Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the best. It sweeps away and cures burns, sores, bruises, cuts, boils, ulcers, skin eruptions and piles. It's only 25c, and is guaranteed to give satisfaction by F. Potts Green, druggist.

Business Notice.

Castoria

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought CHAS. H. FLETCHER. In Use For Over 30 Years.

FOR INFANTS AND CHILDREN.

Medical.

THE WEARY WAY.

DAILY BECOMING LESS WEARISOME TO

MANY IN BELLEFONTE.

With a back that aches all day
With rest disturbed at night
Annoying urinary disorders
'Tis a weary way indeed.
Doan's Kidney Pills drive weariness away
Are endorsed by Bellefonte citizens.

G. H. Bradt, of 121 Penn street, gardener says: "I had a lame back and pains over my kidneys. I was at times so lame it was most painful to straighten up after sitting or stooping and any lifting or turning suddenly hurt me exceedingly. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills some Bellefonte people who had been cured by using them and I procured a box from F. Potts Green's drug store."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents a box. Foster-Millburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name — Doan's —and take no substitute. take no substitute.

DALLY STREET

Jewelry.

WHERE TO GET.

The Latest Novelties.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, STERLING SILVERWARE

CLOCKS, JEWELRY, POCKET BOOKS, UMBRELLAS.

SILVER TOILET WARE,

An abundant Stock at Moderate Prices.

-101-

F. C. RICHARD'S SONS, High St. BELLEFONTE PA College Hardware Co.

HARDWARE,

TINWARE

STOVES.

STATE COLLEGE.

WE are prepared to furnish our patrons with a full line of Hardware, Stoves, and Tin-

OUR Hardware consists of an assortment of Tools, Cutlery, Garden Tools, Shovels, Rakes, Wire Screenings, Poultry Netting, Locks and all kinds of Builder's Hardware.

STOVES.—We have just received a full line of the Prizer Ranges. We consider these stoves of the best make. For style they are unsurpassed, in weight they are the heaviest. The flues are large, with well regulated dampers making them one of the best working stoves in the market. Everything that is modern is found in these stoves. We ask you to come and see them for yourselves. The prices are the lowest, considering quality, etc.

TINNING .-- Our tinning is up to date. We are prepared to do all kinds of work in this line. For spouting and roofing we use none but the best materials and the best workmen.

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS. - We have also a full line of paints, oils, varnishes and glass at the lowest prices.

WE ask the public to come and see our stock. We will be pleased to quote prices at any time. It is our desire to deal fair, as we wish to continue in business.

Mow Advertisements.

COLLEGE HARDWARE CO. State College, Pa. Tourists.

\$33 to the Northwest.

Only \$33 Chicago to Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, and many other Pacific Coast points, every day till April 30th, 1903. One-way, second-class, color ist rates via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Union Paciffic line, or via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway and any one of the several excellent lines west of St. Paul.

John R. Pott, District Passenger Agent, Roo D, Park Building, Pittsburg, Pa.

Saddlery.

SPECIAL OFFERS

THE OLD RELIABLE KEYSTONE HARNESS FACTORY

Will offer for the NEXT SIXTY Days Robes, Blankets, Nickle and Rubber Trimmed Harness in single and double.

YOU MUST DO THE SUM TO PROVE 1

We have at present the largest stock of WINTER GOODS that has been of WINTER GOODS that has been placed on our counters for many years, the latest styles of Fine Plush and Fur Robes, a full line of Stable and Square Blankets, and at prices that will astonish you at a glance. You must see these goods to find what you can do for little money.

We Have Made a Big Cut in these Goods BLANKETS, ROBES and HARNESS.

ome in and let us figure with you on anything you may want in our line. We are Headquarters for EVERYTHING IN THE HORSE LINE

We have in stock about ONE HUNDRED WORK COLLARS that we reduced in price—a good heavy collar for Two Dollars. NOW IS YOUR TIME FOR BARGAINS

Take care of the horse and he will take care of you. We carry a full line of

Shoe Findings, Sole and Harness Leather, Axle Grease, Harness Oil, Soap, Brushes, Curry Combs, Whips, Working Gloves, Large line of Saddlery, Hardware. In fact everything you may need. All purchasers of \$5.00 worth will be entitled to a present of one dollar's worth of a useful article.

Yours truly, JAMES SCHOFIELD, Spring street, BELLEFONTE, PA. 47-37

Green's Pharmacy.

THESE WINDS CHAP HANDS.

We have an excellent lotion of which we have sold hundreds of bottles upon our absolute guarantee "your money back if not satisfied"-We have never had to return the money in a single instance-It is used by our best trained nurses who recommend it

"CYDONINE"

to everyone-it is called

and costs only 15c. For all roughness of the skin and for use after shaving it has no superior and few equals—Try a bottle.

GREEN'S PHARMACY Bush House Block. BELLEFONTE PA

Travelers Guide.

ENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNA. Condensed Time Table.

READ DOWN Nov. 24th, 1902. No 1 No 5 No 3 No 4 No 2 

8 00 7 44 3 40 ........Salona....... 8 20 4 10 8 30 8 05 7 50 3 45 ...MILL HALL... †8 15 †4 05 †8 25 

\*Daily. †Week Days. PHILADELPHIA SLEEPING CAR attached to East-cound train from Williamsport at 11.30 P. M, and West-bound from Philadelphia at 11.36. J. W. GEPHART. General Superintendent

RELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAIL-ROAD. Schedule to take effect Monday, Apr. 3rd, 1899. read up †No. 5 †No. 3 No. STATIONS. fNo. 2 †No. 4 P. M. A. M. A.M. Lv. Ar. A. M. P. M. P. M. 4 15 19 30 6 30 ....Belleforte ... 8 50 2 40 6 40 4 21 10 37 6 35 ...Coleville ... 8 40 2 25 6 30 4 25 10 42 6 38 ...Morris ... 8 87 2 22 6 27 4 28 10 47 6 43 ...Whitmer ... 8 85 2 17 6 23 4 33 10 51 6 46 ...Hunter's Park ... 8 31 2 10 6 21 4 36 10 56 6 50 ...Fillmore ... 8 23 2 06 6 18 4 40 11 02 6 55 ...Briarly ... 8 24 2 00 6 14 4 43 11 05 7 00 ...Waddles ... 8 20 1 55 6 14 4 45 11 08 7 03 ...Lambourn ... 8 18 1 52 6 07 4 55 11 20 7 12 ...Krumrine ... 8 07 1 37 5 52 50 11 30 7 25 ...State College ... 8 00 1 30 5 4 5 5 00 11 35 7 25 ...State College.. 8 00 1 30 5 45

5 05 11 24 7 27 ......Strubles...... 7 45 5 10 7 31 ....Bloomsdorf... 7 40 5 15 7 35 Pine Grove Cro. 7 35

F. H. THOMAS, Supt.

Money to Loan.

MONEY TO LOAN on good security and houses for rent. J. M. KEICHLINE, Att'y at Law

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND

BRANCHES. Schedule in effect Feb. 8th, 1903.

Guide.

Travelers

Schedule in effect Feb. 8th, 1903.

VIA TYRONE—WESTWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 9.53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone 11.05 a. m., at Altoona, 1.00 p. m., at Pittsburg 5.45 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2.20 p. m., at Altoona, 3.10 p. m., et Pittsburg, 6.55 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 4.44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.00, at Altoona, 6.50, at Pittsburg at 10.45.

Leave Bellefonte, 9.53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 11.05, at Harrisburg, 2.40 p. m., at Philadelphia, 5.47 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2.20 a. m., at Harrisburg, 6.45 p. m., at Philadelphia, 10.20 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 4.44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.00 at Harrisburg, at 10.00 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven 10.30 a. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 1.05 p. m. arrive at Lock Haven 10.30 a. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven 10.30 a. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 1.05 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven 2.10 p. m., arrive at Buffalo, 7.40 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, at 8.16 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, at 9.15 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven 10.30, leave Williamsport, 12.40 p. m., arrive at Harrisburg, 3.15 p. m., at Philadelphia at 6.23 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 1.05 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven 2.10 p. m., leave Williamsport, at 2.53, p. m., Harrisburg, 5.00 p. m., Philadelphia 7.32 p. m Leave Bellefonte, 8.16 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 9.15 p. m., leave Williamsport, 1.35 a. m., arrive at Harrisburg, 4.15 a. m., arrive at Philadelphia at 7.22 a. m.

Leave Bellefonte, at 6.40 a. m., arrive at Lewisburg, at 9.05 a. m., Montandon, 9.15, Harrisburg, 11.30 a. m., Philadelphia, 3.17 p. m.
Leave Bellefonte, 2.15 p. m., arrive at Lewisburg, 4.42, p. m. at Harrisburg, 6.50 p. m., Philadelphia at 10.20 p. m.

TYRONE AND CLEARFIELD, R. R.

On Sundays - a train leaves Tyrone at 8:20 a. m. making all the regular stops through to Grampian arriving there at 11:04. Returning it leaves Grampian at 6:20 p. m., and arrives in Tyrone at 8:56 BALD LAGLE VALLEY BRANCH.

Feb. th, 1903 

On Sundays there is one train each way on the B. E. V. It runs on the same schedule as the morning train leaving Tyrone at 8:10 a. m., week days. And the afternoon train leaving Lock Haven at 3:45.

LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAILROAD. EASTWARD. Feb. 8th 1903. WESTWARD MAIL. EXP. MAIL. EXP.

4 42 9 05 .... 4 50 9 15 .... P. M. A. M. Ar. . M. P. M. LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAILROAD. EASTWARD.

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE BRANCH. Time Table in effect on and after Feb 8th 1903. Mix | Mix | Stations. 
 5 45
 9 53 Lv.
 Belleforte.
 Ar.
 9 32
 5 20

 5 55 10 01
 Milesburg.
 9 18 5 05
 6 05
 6 05 10 04
 Snow Shoe Int.
 9 15 4 56
 6 15 ft0 14
 School House.
 8 55 f4 33
 6 19 f10 18
 Gum Stump.
 7 8 50 f4 27
 7 27 11 26 Ar.
 Snow Shoe.
 Lv.
 7 30 3 15
 7 27 12 26 Ar.
 N.P. M.
 N.P.

"f" stop on signal. Week days only.

V, W. ATTERBURY, J R. WOOD.

General Manager. General Passenger Ag

45-14-1yr.