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TIME TABLE.

Cieveland & Pittsburgh B. B.,—Trains going East leave Beaver Station as follows: Mor-ning Accom's 9.19; Mail, 2.47 p. m., Evening Fast Line, 5.27.

To a. m.; New Castle accom. 8.30 a. m.; B. Falls accom. 12.10 p. m.

Trains going West leave Rochester Station, (at end of bridge) as follows: B. F. accom. 10 a. m.; E. on accom. 5.12 p. m.; Erie night express 5.45 p. m. B. P. accom. 7.37 p. m.

Trains going Rast leave Rochester (Upper) Depot as follows: B. F. accom. 6.05 a. m; Enon accom. 7.15 a. m.; New Castle accom. 8.40 a. m; Chicago exp. 10.52 a. m; Beaver Falls accom. 12.15 p. m.; Chicago exp. 6.02 p. m; Erie exp. 4 10 p. m; Chicago exp. 6.02 p. m; Erie exp. 4 10 p. m; Trains going West, leave Rochester (Upper) Depot as follows: Chicago mail 8.15 a. m.; Erie exp. 8.25 a. m; Beaver Falls accom. 9.35 a. m.; Chicago exp. 11.20 a. m.; Chicago exp. 12.00 a. m.; Erie exp. 5.42 p. m; Beaver F. illa accom. 7.30

which appear for the first time in the ARGUS to-day: Special Notices—Hugo Andriessen, Special Notice—R. Steinfeld,

The attention of the public is directed

Special Notice—R. Steinfeld,
Special Notice—Mrs. Bence,
Special Notice—Mr. Schiff,
Special Notice—H. Noss,
New Advertisement—Borgs & Buhl,
Godey's Lady, Book—L. A. Godey,
Lant For Sale, Wen Handor Farm For Sale—Wm. Hunter, Gift Enterprise—L. D. Sine, Notice—Wm. Brupt.

Fon the newest and latest novelties in Watches Jeweiry and Silver Ware at the lowest prices; go to latin Stevenson's Sons & Co., 93 Meket street, 16712. SHAWLS, FURS, Water Proofs, Felt Skirts, Table, Spreads. Flaunels of every

Will Smith & Co., Rochester, Pa. nov15-2w. Nature's Hair Restorer clear as crystal, contains no metallic poisons. For sale at Hugo Andriessen's Beaver Drug

J. H. McCreery, esq., thenew District Attorney, has charge of the Commonwealth's interests during the pres-

M. S. Quay, of Beaver county, is about to supersede Mr. Brigham as managing editor of the Pittsburgh Commercial: We know nothing as to its truth, but

our heart - Pitts, Gazette, Nov. 17th. AN ENGINE AND BOILER FOR SALE. An engine 71 inch bore and 22 inch stroke, and boiler all complete is offered for sale cheap. Inquire of Milo Somers, a short distance west of Beaver. (nov15-2w.

ters, the best Tonic, a fresh appoly just received and for sale at the Beaver Drug GOLDEN FOUNTAIN PEN.—Something new and novel. Be sure and read the advertisement in our paper headed, "Greatest Invention of the Age" Webelieve the Goiden Fountain Pen is uneur

McKelvy's Celebrated Stomach Bit-

passed. A good per is a necessity to every man woman and child. Agents, here is a chance to make money in introducing a good and saleable Henry T. Reeves, of the Beaver

Falls Cutlery Co., recently received a patent for an invention, from the U.S. Patent Office. He is an eminently deserving member of that company, as well as fo the community in which he lives. We hope his patent will be a source of income to him, as well as beneficial to the public at large.

Loga Here!-We are selling Ladies a'. Linen Handkerchiefs (fine) 2 for 25 cen's, Country Flannel from 35 to 50 cts peryard, Good Prints 7 cents a vard, Poplins, Plaids, Alpacas, just as cheap. Cheap Store, Will Smith & Co. nov5 2v Watches, Watches.—The most complete line in the city of Pittsburgh, and all the necessargait accuments to be had of John Sterenson's Sons (c. 83 Market St Pittsburgh.)

Mr. William C. Hunter. o Bridgewater, offers his farm in Brighton township for sale. It is good tract of land. Persons in search of real estate, should look at this farm, ascertain terms, &c., before purchasing elsewhere. THE Russian Prince is not more anx-

all clothing stores who have a big stock of overcoats on hand, like R. Steinfeld, of New Brighton, who is now determin not fail to dispose of them at once. All who are in want of clothing should call there at once, and secure a great bargain, there at once, ____ before it is too late.

Silven-Plated Waffe. We sell none but tripple plate. Send for drawings and prices Goods sent C.O. L. if desired. John Sternson's Sons & Co., 93 Market street, Pittsburgh. jetly Panic Prices, Panic Prices, at the Cheap Store of Will Smith & Co., near

Dmmond, Rochester, Pa. nov15 2w The Zanesville Signal tells a good representing himself as being taken story at the expense of the Committee on away from the gallows to the burying Patt. A the late Muskingkum County | ground, Underneath are carved a couple vard rooiter, whose back was broken. A of carriages forming a funeral prosession. facetious fellow concluded he would try an experiment. He doctored the rooster the prisoner, and we cannot but wish the and cured his broken back, but the fowl stood straight up and down like a man, and had to lie down on its side when it at. When the fair took place he entered it for exhibition as a "Hungarlan Cock, imported from Weistenstein, Hungarlan Cock, imported from Weistenstein, Hungar Cock, imported from weistenstein, hungary, the Celebrated Magyar Breed."
The Poultry Committe had a long debate in that department, the best poultry exhibition ever seen in Muskingkum county, and finally awarded the prize to the broken-backed dunghill.

Dr. DAVID STANTON, - Card Photoour late lamented Auditor General elect sent free to any address on receipt of 2) cents. H. Noss, Broadway, New

STERLING SILVER.—Sterling Silver, Table Ware and presentation pieces. John Stevenson's Sons & 75, 53, Market street, Pittsburgh. je7:17

A Jewish Lecture .- A Jewish Rabbi, Rev. Dr. Wechsier, of Columbus, Ohio, will lecture on Sunday, November 28th, by invitation of Israelites in

and every lady should be careful to keep warm, and if they are not provided yet with furs, go at once to M. Schiff's store and select a set of which he received a large stock, and is selling them at such low figures that every one can afford to v figures that every one can afford to

get a set.

He also has some of that good barred country fiannel left, which he is still offering at the old low prices. Remember that the left is a less to have good knit-

that this is THE place to buy good knit-ted cotton and woolen socks. ACACIAN Balsam and Herbai Oint-ment, for sale only at Hugo Andriessen's Beaver Drug Store.

ner, Mr. Robert Cooper, who for the tary gathers from the discussion the foltime being has sole charge of the busi- lowing views as the sense of the Associness in Beaver. *Mr. William Framp- ation on the subject before them: ton, an estimable young gentleman and for some time past a clerk in Orr and Cooper's Store went with Mr. Orr. on last more time to it than should be given to Cooper's Store went when the search any amusement.

Thursday. Both of these gentlemen any amusement.

That all dancing is voluptuous and its That all dancing is voluptuous and its dissipate the mind ing winter.

For chapped hands use Hugo An-riessen's Pure Glycerine or Camphor

Look at the fresh arrivals at the Cheap Store of Will Smith & Co. They keep the best stock of Fancy Goods and Millinery that you can find in the county. Don't fail to call and examine their goods and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

nov15 2w.

That not a single text in the sacred Scriptures fairly construed justifies the modern dance, and that in ancient times outside of the religious dance none but the lewd fellows of the base sort engaged

A Mr. J A. McCoy, of Scott-town ship, Lawrency county presented the editor of the Guardian a rutabaga, on last Wednesday, which weighed eight iastlean councils rightly prescibe the pounds and a half, and measured two feet around. The gift made the editor very happy, and reports say he refused to come down to the "stern realities" of their souls and making its discontinfor two days thereafter. We are not uance a term of communion. envious; on the contrary, we rejoice to hear of editors' feeling good.

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Clocks. Clocks.—American Clocks a fall stock. newest styles; lowest prices. John Sterenson's Sons & Co., 33 Market street, Pittsburgh.

Locks.—Sons & Co., 33 Market street, Pittsburgh.

Je7-19

The discussion of the Subject will be resumed at the next meeting of the Association, when the public are invited to attend and take part in the discussion. Rev. D. P. Lowary will open the discussion, after which all prevent will have an opportunity of presenting his or her views. After the transaction of the or-

Tue Rise in THE RIVER has brought dinary routine of miscellaneous busi-down coal as well as many other both enamental as well as useful goods; for in the English Lutheran Church, Rofurther information call at Bence's Mil-The attention of the public is directed Turther information can at hence, and p. in. C. C. RIGGS, D. D., Pres't. to the following New Advertisements linery and Trimming Store, Beaver, and John H. August, Sec'y. sce how cheap they sell Shawls, Gloves, Hosiery, Ladies' and Gent's Underwear, Hosiery, Ladies and Gent's Underwear, Shirts, Velvets, Trimmings, &c. The largest stock of Millinery Goods of the season has just been opened, with all the newest shapes and latest styles that can well be obtained in New York; also new Collars, Ribbons, Bows, Hoods, and Winter Goods generally, at Bence's, Third St., Beaver. Butter, eggs and chickers taken in exphance for goods. ens taken in exchange for goods.

ket street, Pitteburgh

WANTED .- 50 cords young black walnut. Sticks four to twelve inches in thickness. Beaver Falls Cutlery Co., cution.

Same vs. James Anderton, Jr. In-Trial and Conviction of James Harn for Murder .- On last Wednes-

day morning, the trial of James Harn for the killing of Warham Darius Grant, in New Brighton, on the 1st of October, was commenced in the Court now in session in Beaver. The commonwealth nication and bastardy. Verdict of guil-was represented by J. H. McCreery, esq. ty. Defendant not sentenced. session in Beaver. The commonwealth ent term of court. He has thus far acquitted himself admirably, and we have no doubt but that he will prove to be an excellant officer.

(was represented by J. H. McCreery, esq. (the District Attorney) and assisted by Messrs. Daugherty and Kuhn. The defense was conducted by Messrs. Wilson & Wickham. The trial continued a lit-WE have a large stock of Plain and the over two days, during which little or Grain Bow and Sash Ribbons, at no new testimony was elicited aside from prices delying competition. Cheap Store, with that which our readers are already ment, selling liquor contrary to law.

Will Smith & Co. nov5-2w. familiar. After the testimony was all ta-There is a rumor affoat that Colonel ken S. B. Wilson, esq. addressed the ment, selling liquor-on Sunday. True thing. No matter who kills it; be'll get spattered some of the finest farmes in the gradient of the prisoner, and E. B. bill. Daugherty, esq. followed in behalf of the State. The Judge's charge followed, which was a clear exposition of the law in cases of this character. The jury recan only say that if it shall prove true, tired and after being gone some time rewe will welcome friend Quay with all turned with a verdict of "guilty of murder in the first degree." Before the verdict was rendered young Harn was prought into Court, and heard it recorded with little or no emotion. He was at

Bentley. Indictment, assault and battery. True bill. Nolle pros.
Same vs. Christian Blinn. Indictment, assault. Continued.
Same vs. Jacob Hook, Indictment, once taken back to the jail, but on Saturday he was again brought into the Court room as a witness in a case in which his mother, Harriet Harkison, was the criminal, James Harn, the convicted person, isa mere boy, being but some months over seventeen years of age. His father's and costs. name is Wm. Harn, who now resides at assault and battery. Two cases. Continued. Rice's Landing, but who was formerly a resident of Sharon, this county. The father was not present during the trial, ment, larceny. Ignoramus.

Same vs. William Wray. Indictment, and in fact it seems doubtful if he is aware of the awful doom awaiting his offspring. The son, himself, is a hearty, rather good-looking boy, and to us, he does not seem naturally bad. Evil associates, and horrible, early training, have no doubt brought him to what he is. In fact since his incarceration in the kill. Ig county prison, he has written on the wall of his cell, "My mother's whisky McMasters. Indictment, assault and rent a mother. He informs us that he

was born in Steubenville, Ohio, but was brought to this county soon after his birth, by his mother, who, although a native of Beaver county, resided about four months in Steubenville. His educational facilities, were of course, quite limited, although he has managed to learn to read and write tolerably well. His home has always been in and about New Brighton, and his occupation has been picking up days work, here and there. For some time before the killing of Grant occurred, an attachment existed between himself and a girl named Roxanna Van Leer. This attachment culminated in criminal intimacy, and the girl had a miscarriage at his mother's

Ningular Case.—On the 15th inst. singular case of connubiality was witnessed at the Mayor's office in Pitts burgh. The facts, which we glean from the Gazette, are these: Some twenty years ago a young woman was married to a man in the north of Ireland, and lived with him for several years; when, house a day or two before the murder. moving to America, her affections were He says it was his intention to marry her in a short time. On the floor of his cell with some sharp instrument he has whom she was married. Recently, she carved in deep letters in the stone these "JAMES HARN,

OF N. B. liams telegraphed and had her arrested and brought before the Mayor, as above iver his name he has carved a hearse stated. Here, she agreed to give back the money and return with Williams. Perry, her paramour, declared he had been married to her by an Alderman, on a new trial has been made by counserror doomed to depart without his recently married bride, as the Williams famil-left for their home in Westmoreland Court may see cause to favor the reasons assigned in the motion. The extreme Williams regretted that he could not take Perry home with him and have youth of the prisoner-the manner in him prosecuted! which he has been reared-his ingenuous demeanor relative to his unfortunate ife-all tend to enlist sympathy in his behalf. While we do not reflect upon the verdict of the jury on the evidence before them: we, at the same time, think

the mother of Harn the greater sinner of the two for the manner in which she reared the boy; and that a conviction for story of blighted affection was her exmurder in the second degree would vindicate justice and be a sufficient punishment. The latest and bes' styles of Jeweiry, in all its varioous branches, to be found at John Stevenson's Sons & Co., 93 Market street, Pittsburgh. jeT. iy For obvious reasons the name is with-

The Rise in the River.-The rain of last week was gladly welcomed, not only by coal producers, but by coal conbr. Wechsler recently lectured before the Indiana Legislature, at Indianapolis, and service and the Indianapolis, and Indianap sumers. The rise in the Ohio River

> ter of M. Weyand, fell, while playing election sure. upon a slippery side-walk in Beaver, and broke one of her thigh bones. She ton Clow and Wm. P. Webber started suffers much pain in consequence of the misfortune, but no permanent injury is anticipated.
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> Eighteen per cent.—Multiply by number of days; separate the right hand figure and divide by 2.
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> Twenty per cent.—Multiply by numetor of days and divide by 18.
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> Mr. Shields, during the war, was the condition of the S5th Pa. Vols. and throughout his whole military career. Twenty per cent.—Multiply by numetor of days and divide by 18. anticipated.

William Orr, esq., of this place left | Beaver County Ministerial As- | cle Sam donates each soldier who served on last Thursday for Charleston, West sociation, met on the 9th inst., pursu- him faithfully in the Union army during on last Thursday for Charleston, West
Va., where he intends opening up a
wholesale grocery and flour business.
As we understood it, he is going to "try
it on" from now until Spring; if at the
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The expiration of the have been realized, he will remove his clation was: "Should Christians en- and South-it contains it millions family thither, accompanied by his part- gage in the modern Dance?" The Secre- of an enterprising population. ROCHESTER, Nov 16th, 1871.

The discussion of the subject will be

views. After the transaction of the or-

chester, December 7, 1871, at 2 o'clock p. m. C. C. RIGGS, D. D., Pres't.

Court Proceedings. The Novem

ber term of Court commenced its sessio

selling liquor contrary to law. Soutenc-

dictment, furnishing liquor to persons of known intemperate habits. Verdict,

ment, keeping a gambling house. Igno-

Same vs. Harriet Harkinson. Indict-

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same vs. clarife Harkingon, indict-ment, largely. True; bill. Sentenced fifteen months to the Penitentiary. Sange vs. Albert Brooks. Indictment, largely. True bill. Same vs. Columbus Rigby et al. Tu-

dietment, passult and hattery.) Plead guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and

costs of prosecution.

Same vs. Abram Bentley and Joseph

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ment seault and battery. Continued.

Same vs. Albert J. Scott. Indictment

Same vs. John B. Williams. Indict-

larceny. Ignoramus.

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Same vs. Joseph Grim. Indictment

resolved to live a better life in the future.

rian Church, this county, has suf-

fered severely during the year 1871 in

held from publicity.

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follows:

A Prison Life Incident. Har riet Harkison, who is now impur county jail, awaiting her sentence the pententiary for larceny, said in our presence a day or two ago, that her sequaintance with W. D. Grant, the man who was killed by her son, young Harn, in direct tendency is to dissipate the mind and to unfit it for concentrated thought or for the sterner duties of life, and that New Brighton a short time ago, began in the penitentiary in 1864. She was a many dances are of a licentious charac-ter to be held in utter abomination by convict there at that time, as was also the pure, the virtuous, the good.
That observation proves that dancing families are not praying families, and that a high degree of spirituality does not comport with a love for the dance.
That not a single text in the sacred Scriptures fairly construed justifies the Grant. On inquiring how male and female prisoners could become ecquainted there, she answered, that although she had not seen Grant in the penitentiary, the two had frequently exchanged notes with each other. These notes were sometimes sent by the cooks of the prison, at other times a hole was cut in a loaf of bread and the notes deposited in That the united voice of nearly all ortho-

> riet's statement touching her penitentiary acquaintance with Grant; but if she has given the facts we think there must have been a deplorable lack of discipline and efficient management in the Western Penitontiary at that time.

Industry, November 18, 1871. Mr. EDITOR:-Allow me, through the columns of THE BEAVER ABOUS, to say s few words to its readers. I have scin Beaver on Monday of last week. The quired a reputation as a sportaman in Judges were all present. The following oon and fox hunting, and wear as good cases were taken up, and disposed of as clothes as "the gentlemen" who hap-The case of the Commonwealth vs. Wm. M. White, indictment for procuring an abortion, on oath of Jennie Scott, was continued.
Com'th, vs. James Anderton, sr. Indictment, selling liquor contrary to law. Defendant plead guilty, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs of prosenot gailty, and prosecutor to pay costs.
[The prosecutor was relieved from payment of same by order of the court.] Same vs. Joseph Barker. Indictment, assault and battery. Notice pros. on payment of costs by defendant.
Same vs. W. I. Reed. Indictment, forclaim with surprise, "Why, James, proud.

> abe. the credit of it.

nor of their ability. It is not the case with me, bowever. It took me sometime to finish up my occupied considerable time; and our corn crop, owing to a severe bail-storm which visited our locality, suffered considerably, as did also the vegetables. Forgive me : I've got off " the trail." I had a small hunt last week over at my brother-in-law's, in which the "Col- Jones.

onel," as usual, was successful. We were out three nights until 12 o'clock, and captured una contains night. If you are incredulous, there are four carcasses banging against my coal-

false pretence. Ignorainus, and the prosecutor, Robert Houston, to pay the Same vs. Clark Usselton. Indictment, burning a store house. Ignoramus, and the prosecutor to pay the costs. formed a Company known as the "In-Same vs. George McMasters. Indict-ment, assault and battery with intent to dustry Wheat Company. We grow one Ignoramus, and the prosecutor, of the best wheats imported to this coun Albert J. Scott, to pay the costs.

Same vs. William McGill and George try-known as the Bowton or "Tappahannock "-very prolific. And also a these must be to a parent, and that pattery. Ignoramus, and the prosecutor, Albert J. Scott, to pay the costs.

Same vs. Clark Ussleton. Indictment, Amber, and French White Chaff, Meditors, and the prosecutor of the information of the prosecutor terranean, and several other varieties. Same vs. Jeremiah Regin. Indict-In this we have competition, as Alex. ence upon all who heard them. celling liquor, to miners, on Sunday and Same vs. John Scott Indictment, ssault and battery with intent to kill. the time! And "three cheers" for Col. Dick Walton, of the Industry Fur Com-Sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and costs, pany! When anybody can beat me Same vs. William Ammon. Indictcatching coous, just let me know. We nent, assault and battery. Continued. are up to Rev. Davis, of Vanport, in corn culture. We have the Yellow Dent variety, which is very prolific; and the Mammoth White Dent,-one tick ahead

of the Rev. Davis. Col. R. Walton. Mail Routes Advertised. - The Post-Office Department advertise for proposals to carry the mail on the fol lowing routes in Beaver county:

moving to America, her affections were No. 3150. From Economy, by New transferred to a man in Bridgewater, Scottsville, New Sheffleld, Seventy-Six Pa., with whom she ran off, and to and Green Garden to Holt, 171 miles and back, three times a week. whom she was married. Recently, she left her last husband—residing at Irwin 5 miles and back, twice a week. with her oldest son, a new lover, and 310 dollars, started for the West. Mr. Williams telegraphed and had been constant to the started for the West. Mr. Williams telegraphed and had been constant to the started for the West. Mr. Williams telegraphed and had been constant to the started for the West. Mr. Williams telegraphed and had been constant to the started for the West. Mr. Williams telegraphed and had been constant to the started for the West. Mr. Williams telegraphed and had been constant to the started for the West. Mr. Williams telegraphed and had been constant to the started for the West. Mr. Williams telegraphed and had been constant to the started for the West. Mr. Williams telegraphed and had been constant to the started for the West. Mr. Williams telegraphed and had been constant to the started for the West. Mr. Williams telegraphed and had been constant to the started for the West. lows, viz: From Rochester Railroad Station to Beaver and back, twelve times a week: from Rochester Post-Office and chester Post-Office to Beaver Post-Office the night previous, and intended to take ber to Rock Island, for which place he No. 3154. From Beaver No. 3154. From Beaver to Brush Abandoned.]
No. 3155. From Black Hawk to Bea-

Reclaimed.-From the Pittsburgh Commercial, of last week, we are in possession of the facts that a heretofore respectable young woman of Rochester, who had left home some time since, was the Eigth Ward of Pittsburgh. The old cuse for departing from the path of virtue and chastity. We are pleased to learn that she has returned to her home to Wampum, 20 miles, (equal to 10 miles)

and back), three times a week.

fore March 30, 1872. Contracts to begin The North Sewickley Presbyte- July 1, 1873 and continue to June 30, 1876. gative Pills, judiciously used, will re-Interest Rules .- For finding the

may connectify expect a let dp in last June and the latter in September money matters in western Pennsylvaffia.

Watch Repairing - If your watch is out of or der, send it to John Stevenson's Sons & Co., Pitts buigh. It will be repaired and returned free of express charges. All work warranted. lef. ly

Painful Accident.—During the latter part of last week, Julia, second daughter of M. Weyand, fell, while playing lection sure.

Inst June and the latter in September following. It was a sad sight to see eight per cent.—Multiply by number of days and divide by 6.

Eight per cent.—Multiply by number of days; separate the right hand figure and divide by 6.

Nine per cent.—Multiply by number of days; separate the right hand figure and divide by 3.

Twelve per cent.—Multiply by number of days and divide by 36.

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Twelve per cent.—Multiply by number of days and divide by 36. One week ago, last Monday, Mr. Mil-ber of days and divide by 24.

[COMMUNICATED.] Robert Sherman, a respectable cit-

the fourth of Novembr, 1871. He was born in 1824, consequently at the time of his age. He leaves at amilible wile and two children—one of whom is labering under the severe affliction of misguided reason. The subject of this notice was a man of good standing, and he shared the respect said confidence of these among whom he lived. He was a kind husband, an indulgent parent, a true friend, a good neighbor, a useful citizen, and an honest man. He was suddenly cut down, in the prieme of life, by the fell destroyer, but he fell destroyers, b

Logstown, Beaver county, Pa. THEY are always buying New Goods every week, at the Cheap Store of Will

loaf of bread and the notes deposited in the bread, and conveyed in that manner. The Governor pardoned ber after about one year's imprisonment. Grantserved out his full term, which ran several years longer. On his coming to New years longer. On his coming to New Brighton the past summer he by some prison acquaintance, and this female prison acquaintance, and this female to undertake his defence. He did this, whereupon they procured his acquittal together, and had some sort of business connection up until Grant's death.

We do not vouch for the truth of Harriet's statement touching her peniter-icles and firm. And this sudden and morbid sense of bis guilt as it appeared to Hannah paralyzed him. But when Hannah lifted her oucket with her hand, and the world with her heavy heart, and essayed to pass him. Ralph rallied and said:

"You don't believe all those lies that are told about me."

"I don't believe anything Mr. Hartwood anything of the appeared to Hannah paralyzed him. But when Hannah lifted her bucket with her hand, and the world with her heavy heart, and essayed to pass him. Ralph rallied and said:

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"I don't believe anything Mr. Hartwood appears to dabout me."

"I don't believe anything Mr. Hartwood appears to dabout me."

"I don't believe anything to believe mything against you. And I wouldn't mind anything they say if it wasn't for two dabout me."

"I'on don't believe anything Mr. Hartwood appears to dabout me."

"I don't believe anything to hear the collect with her hand anything the say if the son the following of the lawyer selves.

Have you send in the face; and is it badly awolles? Have you severe pain in the chest, back or side? Have you cramps of pains in the stomach or bowels? Have you billous colic or severe griping pains? If so, use Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.

CLARION, PA., Nov. 13, 1871. con and fox hunting, and wear as good so clothes as "the gentlemen" who hap pens to be sojourning in our town. Perhaps the lady who gave him his information is not acquainted with all the members of the "Fur Company." For the information of the inquiring, I will state that I was taught to do but one thing at a time, and my time for catching coons is after everybody else have ceased to hunt. There are aspiring spirits who would be glad to crush me out of axistence; but they fill be folled. I allow to stay here as long as the good people of Beaver county will jet ma. "I have never loved but one, and you tured, hospitable population. Nor is it can a tale unfold" that will convince you of the faith reposed in me as a leader in the Fur Company and a hunter of repute. EDITOR ARGUS;-Clarion is emphaticthe Fur Company and a hunter of repute.

Another man and myself went to give ex-Sheriff Darragh an opportunity for a fox hunt, agreeably to a previous arrangement. We were received by that its appointments, it is not only a model, I can's help believing what you say. gentleman with so much respect and but it is certainly an institution of which cordiality, as to induce his wife to ex- every citizen of the county should feel

what's going to happen?" To which he | . Tam pleased to learn that it is meetreplied, "We are going to catch a fox | ing with a hearty and liberal patronage, to-day." "Why, how in the world do and that its future gives promise of many you know you'll be successful?" said years of prosperity and usefulness. Clarion appears to be situated on a despair, Raiph felt how dark a night could be when it had no promise of a Of course, the fox was caught. Some cent developments of oil on the Northimen have no confidence in themselves, ern borders of the county are likely to tently to every word of the conversalead to discoveries in other parts of the tion. fall-work—the sorghum-syrup making wealth to any oil region in the State.

solid gratification to the weary traveler -that is a good, comfortable, clean hotel; and such splace is the cetablish-ment of my jolly and corpulent host, light of Christ's life happiness seemed

house; and if I had known you wanted All the work of the Institute was done can work for God, and endure for God, one, Mr. Editor, I could have accommodite by teachers of the county, with the exclusive has yet the best of life left. And, like the knights who could only find the one, Mr. Editor, I could have accommodated you with a fine one. But enough of this.

Will you allow me to say a word or two about Industry? We are a somewhat enterprising people; but rather slow in "slinging printer's ink." If and his lecture on Tuesday night—aubulance of the kinghts who could only find the like the kinghts who could only find the Holy Grail in lesing themselves. Hartscook, in throwing his happiness out of the count, found the purest happiness, a sense of the victory of the soul over the instructions appeared to give full satisfaction to all who attended the Institute; and his lecture on Tuesday night—aubulations of life. The man who knows this victory example you would only find the ledy sook, in throwing his happiness out of the count, found the purest happiness. ss one of the finest heard for many s day. s one of the finest heard for many s day.

And it was a good thing for Ralph that
the danger hanging over Shocky made present Tuesday and Wednesday—a part of each day-and delivered two lectures, one on Our School System, and one on The Science of Teaching. These lectures were received with marked favor, and

will evidently exert a wholesome influder Ewing, of Raccoon township, has got up a similar Company; but I hurrah for the Industry Wheat Company, all the timed. The teachers all seemed to be wide-awake and deeply in-

to make it a prime object to improve all the advantages offered them for self-improvement. A nore healthful, cheerful and intelligent body of teachers, I sure that the roan colt felt his responsi have never met either in this or any other State: and, if the appearance and

the Institute will, I think; prove quite master to do 'em, you know. But see, suggestive to the teachers of Beaver the roan's a-stomping round. He wants ounty; and that is, that rione of the eachers made themselves objects of chartity; but put up at the hotels and paid their boarding. This, I learn, is the general custom in this section of the State. It is the true one. Teachers generally are poor, but poverty and independence-a willingness, even with a scanty ability to pay one's way-are not Creek, 7 miles and back, once a week, at all incompatible. Generous hospitality is very commendable, and a source

sire to do. Butter and choose are almost Indispensable articles of food. Properly used, they are nutritions and healthy: Proposals will be received until March but an inordinate use of either causes in-1, 1872. Decisions announced on or bedigestion and dyspepsia. Parson's Purmove both of these troubles.

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ADAMS.—On the morning of November 20th, 1871, in Rochester, Pa., Mr. Mil-ton B. Adams, aged 72 years. SHIELDS.—On the 17th of October, at Fort Atkinson, Iowa, Mr. David W. Shields, formerly of Independence sp. Beaver county, aged about 30 years. Shields, formerly of Independence tp.
Beaver county, aged about 30 years.

Mr. Shields, during the war, was the at the East. Shooky's all ready. He at the East. Shooky's all

From the Hearts and Home? And Shocky kissed Mrs. Fearson, and Miscellaneous. THE HOOSTER SCHOOL-MAS-BY EDWARD EGGLESTON. CHAPTER XIX.

came upon him a consciousness of the suspicions that filled Hannah's mind.

And with it there came a feeling of guilt. He saw himself from her stand-point, and felt a remorse almost as keen as i could have been had he been a criminal And this sudden and morbid sense of

voice, Hannah liesitated, but Ralph pressec

Raiph would have explained "I did cross the pasture," he began, Just here it occurred to Ralph that

there was no reason for his night excur-

old Commonwealth. The re- his horse just inside the barn, came

county, which, if as rich as those already made, will make Clarion quite equal in wealth to any oil region in the State.

This village can beast of one institution that is always a source of the most solid gratification by the weary traveler

tion.

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All the right man in the right place.

the load of one's own sorrow and work

CHAPTER XX. . God Remembers Shocky. At four o'clock the next morning, in the midst of a driving snow, Ralph went timidly up the lane toward the homely them.

They appeared to realize the purpose for which they had come together; and to which they had come together; and to realize the purpose for which they had come together; and to realize the purpose for which they had come together; and to realize the purpose for which they had come together; and to realize the purpose for which they had come together; and to realize the purpose for which they had come together; and to realize the purpose for the purpose for which they had come together.

was something extraordinary on hand when he was brought out of his comfor-table quarters at four in the morning in the midst of a snow-storm. Bud was "You see, Mr. Hartsook," said Bud "I wish I was well myself. It's bard to other State; and, if the appearance and deportment of her teachers may be taken as an index of her educational condition, Clarion can certainly boast of as good achools as tiose of any of her sister counties.

One important fact in connection with the Institute will. I think: prove quite to be off. Do you know I think that hoss knows something's up? I think he puts in his best licks fer me and a

good deal better than I do fer Him."
There was no more hopeful sign of the got."
growth of a genuine religious life in Bud than the feeling of reverence which caused him to cease to speak too familiarly of God or. Christ, and to use pronouns and circumiocutions.

Ralph pressed Bud's right-hand. Bud rubbed his face against the colt's nose and said: "Put in your best licks, old fellow." And the colt whinnied. How

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No. 3158. From Smith's Ferry, to Georgetown, Hookstown, Kendall, Poc. Citizen of the town in which the Ingligation of the country of the country of the roan's footsteps he returned to the house, to lie awake picturing to himself the journey of Ralph with Shocky and the roan colt. It was great comfort to Bud that the roan, which was a matter of the house, to lie awake picturing to himself, represented almost a part of himself, represented almost a part of himself, represented comfort to Bud that the roan, which was almost a part of himself, represented him in this ride. And he knew the roan well enough to feel sure that he would do credit to his master. "He'll put in his best licks," Bud whispered to himself many a time before daybreak.

The ground was but little frozen, and the snow made the roads more slipnery

the snow made the roads more slippery than year. But the rough and roan handled his feet dexterously and with a playful and somewhat self-righteous air, as if he said: Diun't I'do it handair, as if he said: "Didn't I do it handsomely that 'time?" Down slippery hills, through deep mud-holes covered with a slender him of ice, he trod with perfect assurance. And these up over the rough stones of Rocky Hollow, where there was no road at all, he picked the ment through the darkness and snow.

and had joined in the conspiracy heartily, without being able to recall anything
of the kind having occurred at the East,
and not remembering having seen or
heard of anything of the fort the time
she was to Bosting. She had Shocky all
reddy, having used some of her own
capes and shawls to make him warm.

Miss Martha came out to meet Balph
when the heard the feet of the roan before the door.

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told her that when he got away from Flat Creek he'd tell God all about it and God would bring Mr. Pearson back again. And then Martha Hawkins lifted the frail little form, bundled in shawls, in her arms, and brought him out into

his brilliant executions. Now he trod nene the less surely, but he trod tender-ly. The neck was no longer arched. He act himself to his work as attadily as though he were twenty years old. For miles he traveled on in a long, swinging walk, parting his feet down executive. walk, putting his feet down carefully and firmly. And Ralph felt the spirit of the colf enter into himself. He cut the snow-atorm with his face, and felt a sense of triumph over all his difficulties. The bull-dog's laws had been his teacher, and now the teady, arrong, and conscientious legs of the ritan inspired

ilm. Shocky had not spoken. He lay list ening to the steady music of the horse's feet, doubtless framing the footsteps of the roan colt into an anthem of praise to the God who had not forgot. But as the dawn came on, making the snow whiter he raised himself and said hair-aloud, as he watched the flakes chasing one another in whirling eddies, that the snow seemed to be having a good time of it. seemed to be having a good time of it.
Then he leaned down again on the
master's bosom, full of a still joy, and
only roused from his happy reverie to
ask what that hig; ugly-looking house ask what that big; ugly-fe

was.

"See' Mr. Hartsook, how big it is, and how little and ugily the windows is! And the boards is peeling off all over it, and the hoga is right in the front yard. It don't fook first like a house. It looks dreadful. What is it?"

Ralph had dreaded this question. He

Ralph had dreaded this question. He did not answer it, but asked Shocky to change his position a little, and then he quickened the pace of the horse. But Shocky was a poet, and a poet understands sile: ce more quickly than he day, speech. The little fellow shivered the truth came to him.

"Is that the poor-house?" he said, catching his breath. "Is my mother in that place? Won't you take me in there, so as I can just kiss her once? 'Cause she can't see much, you know. And one kiss from me will make her feel so good. And I'll tell her that God ha'n't forgot." He had raised up and caught hold of Ralph's coat. ha'n't forgot." He had raised up and caught hold of Raiph's coat.
Raiph had great difficulty in quieting him. He told him that if he went there Bill Jones might claim that he was a runaway and belonged there. And poor Shocky only shivered and said he was cold. A minute later, Raiph found that

he was shaking with a chili, and a horrible dread came over him. What is Shocky should die? It was only a minute's work to get down, take the warm horse-blanket from under the saddla and wrap it about the boy, then to strip off his own overcoat and add that to it. It was now daylight, and finding, after he kind to Martha Hawkins on Sunday as—

"Han—ner!" Is was the melodious voice of the angry Mrs. Means, and Hannah lifted her pail and disappeared.

Standing in the shadow of his own despair, Raiph felt how dark a night could be when it. had no promise of a morning.

And Dr. Small, who had been stabling his horse just in shorse just inside the barn, came out and moved quietly into the house just as though he had not listened intently to every word of the conversa
tion.

An Parameter of the saw you just as shiver, he put the roan to his best speed for the rest of the way, trotting up and down the slippery hills, and galloping for the rest of the way, trotting up and down the slippery hills, and galloping for the rest of the way, trotting up and down the slippery hills, and galloping for the rest of the way, trotting up and down the slippery hills, and galloping for the rest of the way, trotting up and down the slippery hills, and galloping for the rest of the way, trotting up and down the slippery hills, and galloping for the rest of the way, trotting up and down the slippery hills, and galloping for the rest of the way, trotting up and down the slippery hills, and galloping for the rest of the way, trotting up and down the slippery hills, and galloping for the rest of the way, trotting up and down the slippery hills, and galloping for the rest of the way, trotting up and down the slippery hills, and galloping for the rest of the way, trotting up and down the slippery hills, and galloping for the rest of the way, trotting up and down the slippery hills, and galloping for the rest of the way, trotting up and down the slippery hills, and galloping for the rest of the way trotting up and down the slipper hills, choic literature, hints on dress making and fancy work, talks about fashion, etiquette, Philadelpina.

FOT the Young Ladles of the Month of the Young the level ground. It will be seen to show the slapper for the rest of the work, talks about fashion, etiquette, Philadelpina for the rest of the way to rest of

other forward to look out for danger, and then fiew with a splendid speed down the road, past the patches of black-berry briars, past the blackberry briars, past the familiar red-haw tree in. the fence-corner, over the bridge without regard to the threat of a five-dollar fine, and at last up the long lane into the village, where the smoke from the chimneys was caught and whirled round with the snow. with the snow. CHAPTER XXI.

MISS NANCY SAWYER In a little old cottage in Lewisburg, or one of the streets which was never trav one of the streets which was never trav-eled except by a solitary cow seeking pacture or a countryman bringing wood to some one of the half-dozen families liv-ing in it, and which in summer rise decked with a profusion of the yellow and white blossoms of the dog fennel—in this unfrequented street, so generously and unnecessarily broad, lived Miss Namey Sawyer and her younger sister Samantha. Miss Nancy was a providence, one of those old maids that are benedictions to the whole town; one of those in whom the mother love, wanting the natural objects on which to spend itself, overflows all bounds and lavishes itself on every needy thing, and grows richer and more abundant with the spending, a fountain of inexhaustible blessing. There is no nobler life possible to any one than to an unmarried woman The more shame that some choose a sel fish one, and thus turn to gall all the at fection with which they are endowed. Miss Nancy, Sawyer had been Ralph's Sunday-school teacher, and it was precious li:tle, so far as **in**formation went that he learned from her, for she never thought of Jerusalem as a place in any es sential regard very different from Lewis burg, where she had spent her life. But Ralph learned from her what most Sun-

day-school teachers fall to teach, the grea lesson of Christianity, by the side of which all antiquities and geographies and chro-nologies and exegetics and other niceties are as nothing. And now he turned the head of the roar toward the cottage of Miss Nancy Sawyer as naturally as the roan would have gone to his own stall in the stable at home. The snow had gradually ceased to fall, and was eddying round the house, when Ralph dismounted from his foaming horse and, carrying the still form of Shocky as reverently as though he had been some-thing heavenly, knocked at Miss Nancy Sawyer's door. With natural feminine instinct that la

dy started back when she saw Hartsook for she had just built a fire in the stove and she now stood at the door with unwashed face and uncombed hair. "Why, Ralph Hartsook, where did you "I came from Flat Creek this morning,

and I brought you a little angel who has got out of heaven, and needs some of your motherly care." shook him now by fits only, for a fever had spotted his cheeks already. "Who are you?" said Miss Nancy, she unwrapped him.
"I'm Shocky, a little boy as God forgot and then thought of again." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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