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called upon to record the death of one of its members, the Hon. Simeon P Ryan, who died at his residence in Columbia county on slowly into the water, rather than the water

Resolved .- That it is with profound grief we record the death of our late fellow-mem-ber, the Hon, S. P. Ryan, and at the same time we desire to bear witness to his many contlemants and the same perceive where the worst spots are. Apply

sorrow we tender to the deeply afflicted lamily of the deceased our heart-felt sympathy, and that we, his fellow-members, in this the death of the eleventh member since the election of 1874, are forcibly admonished that take a bottle of the acid water to the field We, too, shall come to the river-tile one by one, We are nearer its brink each eventide one by one

Resolved .- That the House be draped in mouraing, and the Clerk be directed to for-ward to the fimily of the deceased a copy of WM.R. HARTSHORNE, S. A. LOSCH,

E. J. McHenry, Jno. W. Morgan, Fred. L. Foster, Jas. J. Monaghan, SEBASTIAN WIMMER, M. A. EMBICK, W. T. HUMPHREYS, Committee.

Whereupon Mr. McHenry spoke as fol-MR. SPEAKER.—The Resolutions that MR. SPEAKER.—The Resolutions that have just been read and remarks that have just been made having a bearing upon the death of my colleague and my friend Hon. S. P. Ryan, I ask the indulgence of the

House to be heard a few minutes.

Ordinarily Mr. Speaker culogies are matters of form, but in this case our sorrow is general and genuine. My acquaintance began with him two years ago, when we were esandidates for nomination in a hotly con-tested campaign. Though late in the field and unknown to most of our voters, his genial manners and straightforward conduct endeared him to our people, and tre became my colleague. It has been said, Mr. Steaker, that death loves a shining mark, and in no case has the charge been better illustrated than in the death of my friend. He was young in years but had the confidence and respect of his constituents and friends:

the future lay open to him and had he lived I doubt not his energy and intelligence would have achieved futher honors.

His honesty and integrity were beyond question. Though young and inexperienced in public duties his native sense and good un-derstanding shielded him from the snares and temptations too common to members of this body, and his official record goes to his County and his friends without a stain or

honor and trust, in the colliery of Ander-son & Co., in Conyngham township, and his highest tribute is that he was the unanimous

Mr. Speaker, death has taken from our body eleven members. Young and old has been summoned; many who came here in the vigor of health, with bright anticipations; have gone to their last resting place and we know not where the blow may fall next. We are on the eve of adjournment for the session and in all human probability many of us will never meet again in this world. Let our intercourse and conduct then be such that after our passage from this world to the next, our record here and above may be pure and spotless.

Judge Thomas McKean.

Perhaps no man attracted as much hom-Kean, then Delegate to Congress, and after- jugs, adopted by the late Mr. Hudson of ward Chief-Justice. He was one of the first of that old stock of Pennsylvanians, of which that on a visit there, he was "ansused and one or two aged specimens yet remain, of instructed by seeing the well-fattened cattle abnormal size and strength both in mind get rid of their termenters by passing be and body. Judge M'Kean was over six feet, tween pendent canvas curtains, which ad erect, even in old age, as a pine tree, and mitted them and closed after them, rendernoted for the exceptional stateliness of his ing the shed dark and flyless. Another carriage. He always were an immense cock- friend who had many cows in a long shed ed hat and a scarlet gown upon the bench, having its ridge louvre-boarded throughou and, when he became Chief-Justice, sur its whole length, and divided by a penden rounded himself with all the state and board on Watson's principle, excluded light pomp which belong to the judiciary of Eng- except from these openings in the roof; not a vid Paul Brown, swelled the retinue of Judge | would not descend into the darkness." M'Kean as he passed in procession through the streets to open court. Thomas M'Kean stately and grim reserve was assumed to hide complete word in his head, and so on, until his lack of early good breeding. He fought some one finishes whatever word may event for the Declaration, signed it, and suffered ually be manufactured. Says a writer in for the signing with his usual indomitable the Court Circular: "It is astonishing how firmness, being in 1777 hunted like a fox through the State, compelled to remove his letters sound when said in this way. Thus family five times, and hide them at last in a I heard of a bee held in a commercial room little log-house in the wilderness. Many an- in a large hotel, when the word had got as ecdotes remain of the great jurist, both as illustrate the change of manners since then. One day, when a mob had assembled outside of the Supreme Court, he sent for the sheriff and commanded him to suppress the riot. "I cannot do it," replied the trembling of-

"Why do you not summon your posse" thundered the scowling Chief-Justice, "I have summoned them, but they are in-

"Then, sir, why do you not summon me?" The sheriff, stunned for a moment, gasped out, "I do summon you, Sir."

Whereupon the gigantic Chief-Justice scarlet gown, cocked hat, and all, swooped by the throat, quelled the riot.

Another story is of an effort made by the Philadelphians, when he was Governor, to Philadelphians, when he was Governor, to beat, and opened in the book was entitled "Tales have Chicago as follows for concur. Burne, or any opened in the book was entitled "Tales have Chicago as follows." For Concur. Burne, or was a see Cauronna, Two Pour Concur. Burne, or was a see Cauronna, Two Pour Concur. Burne, or was a see Cauronna, Two Pour Concur. Burne, or was a see Cauronna, Two Pour Concur. Burne, or was a see Cauronna, Two Pour Concur. Burne, or was a see Cauronna, Two Pour Concur. Burne, or was a see Cauronna, Two Pour Concur. Burne, or was a see Cauronna, Two Pour Concur. Burne, or was a see Cauronna, Two Pour Concur. Burne, or was a see Cauronna, Two Pour Concur. Burne, or was a see Cauronna, Two Pour Concur. Burne, or was a see Cauronna, Two Pour Concur. Burne, or was a see Cauronna, Two Pour Concur. Burne, or was a see Cauronna, Two Pour Concur. Burne, or was a see Cauronna, Two Pour Concur. Burne, or was a see Cauronna, Two Pour Concur. Burne, or was a see Cauronna, Two Pour Concur. Burne, or was a see Cauronna, Two Pour Concur. Burne, or was a see Cauronna, Two Pour Concur. Burne, or was a see Cauronna, the se Duane, Leiper, and others, who announced themselves as representing the sovereign people, the great democracy of Philadelphia. and declaring that they could never approve this nomination. The Governor listened with his usual haughty courtesy, and, bowing profoundly, replied, "Inform your constituents that I bow with submission to the great democracy of Philadelphia; but, by God! William Tilghman shall be Chief-Jus-

tice of Pennsylvania" And he was. M'Kean's daughter, a woman of great beauty, married the Marquis de Yroja, a Spanish grandee of the bluest blood, but whose pride of bearing, we are told never equaled that of his plebeian father-in-law. From "Old Philadelphia," by Rebecca Harding Davis, in Harper's Magazine for

this: "A day or two since five dogs were had several convulsions. The eye was exshut up in a yard in this city by the gate amined by Dr. J. L. Stevenson, of this city swinging together they passed through it. When they wished to go out they were unable to open the gate, as it swung inward The animals held an apparent consultation for a few minutes, after which a big Newfoundland clambered over the fence. On reaching the street he at once pushed the

gate open and released the prisoners." The speaker, a young negro, sat on a doorstep in New Orleans, and addressed a policeman. "Yes, you mought's well arrest me, arrangement of his words. The bishop said for I've shot stepdad. He cuffed me, and I "I want to send my letters to the post. How took a sudden notion to kill the ole fraud, do you send them?" Upon which the man, Guess he's passed in 'fore this time." He in his perturbation, replied, "By the Lord, my boy," intending of course, "By the boy, my lord."

Agricultural.

To CLEAN A RUSTY PLOW,-Take a quart Wednesday, April 12th, at 12 m., therefore into the said. Let it remain on the iron till it evaporates. Then wash it again. The gentlemanly qualities, his sterling worth and integrity, his courtesy in his intercourse with his fellow-members, and unflinching devotion to principle.

Resolved.—That in this hour of their great move most of the rust. Then wash the be till Spring. When you go to plowing, with you and apply it every 'bout to any spot of rust that may remain. The seid and the scouring of the earth will soon make i perfectly bright and smooth. If all iron work be washed off with petroleum as soon as we put our tools, implements, and machines aside for the Winter, it will keep them from rusting, and save a great deal of trouble and annoyance, to say nothing of depreciation and loss,-Rural World.

APPLE-SEEDS FOR PLANTING.-Colman's Rural World.in answering the question how to manage apple-seeds, says:

Take three or four times the quantity of sand that you have of apple-seed, and mix the seed and sand well together, and put in shallow boxes, and expose to the winter weather to freeze and thaw. They should be stirred occasionally, and kept out of the reach of fowls, as they will eat the seed. As the warm weather approaches, the seed will begin to germinate, and at the proper time for planting the ground should be deeply plowed and finely pulverized to receive the seed. Rich soil is needed, and if free from weeds, so much the better. Most persons drop the seeds with the sand, in rows two feet or two and a half feet, or three feet apart, so as to admit of horse cultivation. The plants must have clean culture and thorough hand-weeding and proper thinning, so as to be ready for grafting at the end of one season's growth. A naturally welldrained soil should be chosen.

WOOD ASHES.-The Scientific American says: "The point to which we now call at-In private life he occupied a position of tention is, that our farmers and fruit-growers have ignored, or rather have been ignoran of the importance of wood ashes as a vege highest tribute is that he was the unanimous choice of the workingmen, who saw in him a fair champion of their real interests.

I scarcely need add that as a member he was assiduous in his duties, firm and earnest in his convictions, yet courteous and genial to all. No friend ever appealed to him in a right cause in vain; his generosity was unbounded.

Sometiment and a leading constituent of plants. Even coal ashes, now thrown away as useless, have been shown both by experiment and analysis to possess a fair share of aikaline value. We will relate only one experiment. Some twenty-five years ago we bounded. treated an old pippin apple tree as follows: The hollow to the height of eight feet, was filled and rammed with a composite of wood ashes, garden mould, and a little waste lime, (carbonate.) The filling was securely fastened in by boards. The next year the crop of sound fruit was sixteen bushels from an old shell of a tree that had borne nothing of any account for some time, and for seventeen years after the filling of the old pippin tree it continued to flourish and bear well.

FLIES IN STABLES,-Mr. Mechi calls attention to the system of darkening cow age from the crowd as Judge Thomas Me- stables by hanging old canvas over the open-The sheriff, tipstaves, etc., says Da- single cow's tail was in motion, for the flie

HE LEARNED HOW TO SPELL "ZINC," is acknowledged to have been an able law- One way of conducting a spelling bee in yer and a patriot of inflexible integrity, but England is to let one person begin with a it was hinted by jealous compatriots that his letter, the next one must add to it, having a unfamiliar certain common combinations of far as zin. 'What on earth can 'zin' be the Chief-Justice, and Governor, which forcibly beginning of?' said the next man; and he was so convinced there could be no word in the language beginning in that way that he made various bets against it, then 'challenged' the last speaker-that is, asked him to complete the word, 'Zinc' was the answer, and thereupon the puzzled one jumped with a spasm of agony. 'By Jove,' he said, 'and I travel in it myself.' That was the fact, he represented a hardware firm, and sold zine every day of his life."

A ludicrous incident occurred at a trial in one of the Courts in Jersey City, several weeks ago. The trial was in progress, and several important witnesses had been exdown on the mob like an eagle on a flock of cluded, when one of the counsel picked up sheep, and catching two of the ringleaders the book upon which the witnesses had been sworn, in a careless manner, and perhaps, to refresh his memory with a Bible text, and opened it, when, to his astonishmediately arose and announced the fact, to the consternation of the Justice and amusement of the spectators. In consequence all the witnesses had to be sworn and to repeat their testimony. One cause of the mistake was the close similarity of the covers of the two books, and it is also hinted that it was the work of a waggish lawyer.

A NEW METHOD OF "BLOWING EYES OUT."-Says the Griffin (Ga.) News : "A few ! days ago Mr. Jarrett Pounds, a young gentlemen of this county, was engaged in cutting wood, when a large chip flew up and struck him over the eye. A few minutes after receiving the blow he made an effort to blow his nose, and actually blew his eye completely out of its socket, leaving its central attachments. The eye was replaced by some friend, but the young gentlemen, soon The New Bedford (Mass.) Mercury tells after the accident, became insensible, and who states that the sight is not impaired and it is firmly fixed in its place again."

A bishop was going the round of his Epis copal charge, and was the guest, in a remote quarter, of a country clergyman, who told his rustic servants, before the bishop's arrival, to be very careful, when addressing him, to say "My Lord." They were pretty "I'se the boy what did the shootin'." familiar with their parts; but one man was so awed, when the bishop addressed him that he made a slight transposition in the

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