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columbia County Official Directory.		Select Story.	couldn't get home that night," laughs the young man-a nice looking fellow he is, with	"Our old landlady's nephew and heir ?" "The same, at your service ; and having	An Important Opinion.
President Judge-William Elweit. Associate Judges-L. K. Krickbaum, F. L. Shuman. Protonotary, &cB. Frank Zarr.	ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Office in A. J. EVAN'S NEW BUILDING, BLOOMSHURG, PA.	A FIERY STEED.	gentleman stamped on every feature of his handsome face, "But suppose I cut you a	no desire, in spite of my agent's arrange-	THE SUPREME COURT ON THE DA CLAUSE OF THE ACT OF 187
Sourt Stenographer. S. N. Walker. tegiater & Beeorder - Williamson H. Jacoby. Matrict Allorney -John M. Clark. Sheriff -John W. Hoffman.	BLOOMSHURG, PA. Member of Commercial Law and Bank Collection As- sociation. Oct. 14, 71-42		switch ? Perhaps that, used with discretion might have some influence on the fiery	Daisyville by turning so worthy a tenant"	Among the opinions filed in the
urvevor-Isiae Dewitt. reasurer-Dr. H. W. McReynolds. remmissioners-John Herner, S. W. McHenry,	C. W. MILLER,	For once May gave promise of being a May worthy of the many beautiful songs	steed."	daughter") "out of the house he occupied so many years. I was just proposing to Miss	court recently is the following : Crouse et al. vs. The Commonwe
oph Sands, commissioners' Clerk – William Krickbaum, uniters – M. V. B. Kline, J. B. Casey, E. B. Brown,	Office in Brower's building, second floor, room No.	which have been sung in her praise. She came dancing along after her sister April-	shaking her head emphatically. "Charley	Gray as you made your appearance that	ror to the common pleas of Bedfor
aroner-Charles G, Murphy, ury Commissioners-Kii Robbins, Theodore W,	Sv. H. Assort, W. H. REAWS.	who had just left in a shower of tears-with a bright smile upon her lips, and a wonder-	was never whipped in his life. He'd be so scared at the very sight of a switch that I	reer, and once and for all be turned toward	Opinion of the court by Trunkey, Ellen J. Null obtained judgmen
ounty Superintendent-William H. Snyder, Hobm Poor District-Directors-R. S. Ent, Scott, m. Kramer, Bloomsburg and Thomas Reece,	ABBOTT & RHAWN.	ous rainbow halo around her head. The young maples began to blush in hap-	believe he'd run away." "Wouldn't that be a desirable thing,under	his old home." "Are you quite in earnest, sir ?"	Lewis A. Crouse, a licensed inn k causing the death of her husband
oit, Bedrelary,	Attorneys-at-Law. CATAWISSA, PA.	py consciousness of her approach, and the	the circonstances?" asks the young man, with a broad smile, the idea of the old horse	"Never more so in my life, Whoa, Char-	ishing him intexicating drinks in of the Act of May 8, 1854. The t
Bloomsburg Official Directory.	Pensions obtained. dec \$1, 77-19	delicate pink and white blossoms on the orchard trees opened their dainty leaves and	whose principal desire appeared to be not to	and wagon, and off started the fiery steed so ]	tion of that act, in connection with of April 15, 1851, and April 26, 1
Cherk-W. Wirt.	MISCELLANEOUS.	shyly flung a welcoming fragrance on the soft clear air.	inexpressibly comic, and thinking, "Bless	Lion, "leaping a yard in air" in the exuber-	bles any person aggrieved to rec
President of Gas Company—S, Knorr, secretary—C, W, Miller, incomsburg Banking Company—John A, Funston, esiden, H, H, Groz, Cashier,	W. HOWELL	All through the fields and meadows, the vales and woodlands, and over the hills, ran	since you rouse the switch, I will try how a	"He's all right," said the old man, his	damages from one who, in violati existing law, furnishes liquor to a
Firs, Na Ional Bank-Charles R. Paxton, "resident P. Tustin, Cashier, Columbia County Mutual Saving Fund and Loan	DENTIST.	the violets and trailing arbutus and May buds and daisies and their sister flowers.	command in a mesculine voice will affect	face beaming with bappiness. "And won't mother look wonderfully surprised when she	cated person, or a person of know perate habits, thereby causing 1
ssociation-E. H. Little, President, C. W. Miller,	Main and Market Streets, BLOOMSBURG, PA.	flowers, telling the glad tidings of sunny	, ley 2 <sup>o</sup>	sees him coming up the lane. I deserve no thanks," says Charles Marks, holding aside	Fink vs. Garman, 4 Wr. 95. Ti was brought for the recovery of a
erceary. Roomsburg Building and Saving Fund Association Wm, Peacock, President, J. B. Kobison, Socretary, Roomsburg Mutual Saving Fund Association—J. Brower, President, C. G. Barkley, Secretary.	May 26-19.	days and moon-lit nights, and lovely butter flies and sparkling rain drops and busy hum	the speaker, recognised a master, backed	a low-hanging tree branch that Bessie may	ment upon Crouse's bond, which in pursuance of the act of April
CHURCH DIRECTORY.	Sewing Machines and Machinery of all kinds re- patred. Organ House Building, Bloomaburg, Pa.	ming bees; and the birds, swinging on slender green boughs, sang in sweet twittering	a way ton the cas, and went on on a quick	"And the new gardener?" asks Bessie,	P. L. 40, upon the granting of h
naprist chunch. tev. J. P. Tustin, (Supply.) Sunday Services -10% a. to. and 6% p. m.	W.Y. KESTER,	notes to each other :	"Well, the idea !" exclaimed his young mistress,	looking back at him. "Will have the rooms over the stable.	The defense set up in the affidav the judgment recovered against C
Sunday School-9 a. m. Prayer Meeting -Every Wednesday evening at 6%	MERCHANT TAILOR	"Neighbor soon we shall see the roses." A long pleasant, winding, lonely country	And now, with your permission, I'll	You know you said they were very comforta-	not for any damages for which I liable for violation of said act of
Sais free. The public are invited to attend. er. Marrunw's Littinguas current. Minister-Rev. O. D. S. Marciay. Sanday Services 105 a. m. and 75 p. m.	over Matze's STORE, Bloomsburg, Pa. april 19, 1878.	road, with splendid great apple and pea trees standing on either side, and the spring	g for if I leave you, Charley will note my	"But your train ?" persists Bessie, with	in any action instituted under i
unday Services -10% a. m. and 7% p. m. unday School-9 a. m. raver Meeting-Every Wednesday evening at 7%	BRITISH AMERICA ASSURANCE CO.	flowers dotting the green carpet so thickly that the green is almost hidden, comes slowly	y absence immediately, and stop under the	the first gleam of coquetry that every sparkled in her blue eyes.	By said act, no license to sell in
ck. its free. Nopews rented. All are welcome.	NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. The assets of these old corporations are all in- vested in SOLID SECURITIES and are hable to the	on this poet's May day, a diminutive	"Oh, no, indeed ! you must noi," says the	"I'd much rather walk," says Mr.	drinks shall be granted to any pe he shall have given bond with s
Inister-Rev. Stuart Mitchell. inday Services-105 a. m. and 655 p. m. inday School-9 a. m.	hazard of Fire only. Moderate lines on the best risks are alone accepted. Losses rhourd, and noverly adjusted and paid	wagon filled with household furniture, ac	nn entirely different direction. I could not	When next the blossoms are on the orchard	the sum of \$2,000, "conditioned damages which may be recovered
rayer Meeting-Every Wednesday evening at 6% ook. sats free. No pews rented. Strangers welcome.	as sort as determined by Chevertan W. ENAPP. SOC.	companied by an enormous shaggy New foundland dog and as pretty a country main	d Many thanks for your kind offer, but indeed,	through the grass there is to be a new mis-	tion which may be instituted as under the provisions of this act, a
METHODIST EFISTOPAL CHURCH.	ctal Agent and Adjuster, B'oomsburg, Penn's, The citizens of Columbia county should patronize the agency where losses, if any, are adjusted and paid by one of their own citizens. nov.le, TI-iy	as ever milked a cow or made a pat of golder butter.	a sir, I couldn't. Charley will behave well now. Won't you, Charley ?'	tress at the big house in Datsyville-a pretty little thing with lovely blue eyes, bright	fines and nonalties which may )
Minister-Hev, M. L. Smyser. sunday Services-10% and 6% p. m. sunday School-2 p. m. ubie Class-Every Monday evening at 6% o'clock.	FREAS BROWN'S INSURANCE AGEN-	The broad brimmed straw hat she wear	"Good heavens! I never knew my name		this act, or any other law of thi
foung Men's Prayer Meeting-Every Tuesday	Capital. Ætna, Ins Co., of Hartford, Connecticut 6,500,000	shades a low brow to which clings babyis rings of hair the color of the glossy, satin	man, and then explains : "I was going in	her husband, and, strange as it may appear,	
ieneral Prayer Meeting-Every Thursday evening	Atha, Ins Co., of Hartford, Connecticut. 4,560,600 Liverpool, London and Globe. 20,60,600 Royal of Liverpool. 18,583,600 Lancanshire. 18,662,600	smooth butter cups, a pair of innocentl roguish eyes, cheeks brown with an underly	y an entirely different direction because 1 missed my train at the last station, and if 1	And in the stable, as well, nay better, cared	
Corner of Third and Iron streets. astor—Rev. G. D. Gurley. esidence—Central Hotel.	Farmers Mutual of Danville	ing tings of rose, a charming red lippe	d waited, would have had to wait two hours for another; but, being rather impatient by		only as arise from violations o
unday Services – 19)¢ a. m. and T p. m. unday School – 9 a. m. rayer Meeting – Saturday, 7 p. m. II are invited There is always room.	Home, New York	Across the brow, however, at this momen	$_{\rm ff}$ mature, and tempted by the line day. I set of out to walk, my destination being the next	t horse, called Charley, his days of toil all	made to give them a broader sen
Bactor-Bay L. Zahner.	As the agencies are direct, policies are written for the insured without any delay in the office at Blooms Durg.		g village. And now if I return with you I	and all his paths paths of peace.	"stripping the condition" by a words "and all costs, fines and
sunday Services-10% a. m., 7% p. m. sunday School-9 a. m.	March 96,77-y	in the middle of the road and remains per	d shall have a much pleasanter walk, catch the r- train and lose no time after atl. Lion ap	. The Prestige of Victory.	which may be imposed upon 1 indictment for violating this act.
services preparatory to communication month.	B.F. HARTMAN	fectly motionless, staring directly before his save when he bends his head to take a nil	a- And Lion, usually very suspicious of stran-	Dill, Ross, Fertig and Africa 1 This is a	rect rule is to construe statut
Presiding Elder-Rev. A. L. Beeser.	AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANIES: Lycoming of Muncy Pennayivania. North American of Philadelphia, Pa	ble at the flower thick grass, as though such denly oblivious of everything under the su	1. gers, comes and lays his startlingly cold	graphically, and will meet the demands of	f content show clearly that diff
Sunday Service-3 p. m., in the from Street Church. Prayer Meeting-Every Sabbath at 2 p. m. All are welcome.	North American of Philadelphia, Pa Franklin, of Fennsylvania of Farmers of York, Pa.	except the tranquility of the June-like Ma	And so the two young people walk along	"I wealth Andrew H. LHII has been fou	
Meets in "the little Brick Church on the hill,"-	Manhattan of "	"Oh, Charley ! Charley ! go on-do !-		the house and senate in republican districts	
ast of Iron. Regular meeting for worship, every Lord's day af-	office on Market Street No. 6, Bloomsburg, Pa, oct. 26, 77-19.	that's a dear!' coaxes the young girl, comin to his side and gently patting his head wit	The second s	and has never been defeated. His popular	tinue in force, and the whole are
moon at 3% o check, seats free ; and the public are cordially invited to end.		her little brown ungloyed hand : but Cha		lic service until it has spread throughout the	poses, if need be, it is competent
BLOOMSBURG DIRECTORY.	WM. L. EYERLY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,	with his forlorn old tail, and makes no fu	r- moments' silence the innocent little main	d represents in the senate was constructed to	
CHOOL ORDERS, blank, just printed and neatly bound in small books, on hand and sale at the COLEMBIAN Office.		ther sign. 'Charley, good horse, Charley-oh! wh	raises her blue eyes-they have been hidden by the long lashes-and says, in a shy	return a republican but it was not proo	f Section 10 of the act of Marc
A ANE DEEDS on Parches and Linen	opposite Catawissa Deposit Bank. 6m-55	the second se	r- voice : "You said you were going to Daisyville	Upder his influence and auspices the dis	was in the penal sum of \$1
BLANK DEEDS, on Parchment and Linen Paper, common and for Administrators, Execu- is and trustees, for sale cheap at the Columnas	AUG. L. KAUB. JNO. S. PRYMIER. CHAS. S. EDWARD	I'll whip you as sure as you stand ther	e. I have lived there all my life."	trict has now become soundly and safel, democratic. This is a presage of victory	, in and below the seventh, cond
ce.	WM R HAGENBUCH	Come, be a darling.' And thus she alternat ly begs and threatens, Lion assisting in do	man, with a smile.	Henry M. Hoyt, the opponent of Andrew	
ARRIAGE CERTIFICATES just printed and for sale at the Contemnas office. Minis- ers of the Gospel and Justices should supply them- elves with these necessary articles.	Kaub, Frymier & Edwards,	language, with an occasional dash at the heels of his obstinate equine friend; b	ut   three sisters were born in the same little farm	been beaten on the only two occasions whe	n the principal obligor." Clearly
USTICES and Constables' Fee Bills for sale		Charley refuses to 'be a darling,' plants h	is house we are leaving now." And a tes	n for district attorney and once as a candidat	e not relating to the business of 1
at the COLUMNIAN office. They contain the cor- eted frees as established by the last Act of the Leg- lature upon the subject. Every Justice and Con- lable should have one.	street.	and at last, with an air of resignation, sh	he the round rosy cheek.	for additional law judge in Luzerne county h It will not do to say that the odds were to	o much severer fines and penalties
able should have one. TENDUE NOTES just printed and for sale	and the second se	goes back to the path, seats herself on a rue seat formed by nature of the gnarled root	are standard and the	heavy against him. They were not greate than those of his democratic competitor	r acts for various offences. For se
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his death. This action said judgwas given 1 12, 1875 his license avit is that Crouse was he became f 1875, nor its provis-

intoxicating person until the warring elements in vain. The snow surities, in be imposed or violating iis commonarnishing inmatical and od words is

Nearly half a century passed before there uch damages was any snow-fall in England at all approachof that set. mpt has been | ing this, but in February, 1762, it snowed for eighteen days without ceasing. The use, without shifting the eighteenth century closed as it began, with a succession of "hard winters." Looking that depends on the brokers who frequent the Bourse for patronage. There was no the brokers who frequent the Bourse for patronage. t." The cor-

was one of the most severe of the series. tat., 196, All Snow fell first on October 7, and from that ent with, or date until April 2. 1785-177 days-there gulating and were only twelve days on which it did not g liquors coneither freeze or snow, or both. re to be con-The winter of 1814 was long remembered or some pur

t in the conit. Ibid 191. rch 31, 1856, or to 1875. It the letters being sent on by the guards on \$1,000 for all horseback. And even this means of con-1 \$500 for all vevance proved unavailing in some localiditioned "for he laws of this the streets of the great towns it may be fairae business of | ly presumed that it proved a much more sely that bond rious obstacle in the country.

of any law Another remarkable snow year was 1820. licensed ven- In this year, as in 1814, the quantity of snow 1875 declares that fell on the moors and fells of the North an prior selling intoxithan those of his democratic competitor. cating drinks on any election day, or on Sunday, or at any time to minors, or to a storm for the past hundred years has ap-While Hoyt was beaten in Luzerne, whose politics he has so often manipulated, Ketchperson visibly affected by intoxicating m, Harding, Shoemaker, Payne and other drinks, the fines are largely increased. republicans have been elected. This is an The act also provides that any husband. wife, parent, child or guardian of any person | 26th the wind increased to a hurricane. The nen of defeat. Henry P. Ross, the nominee for the suhaving the habit of drinking to excess, may give written notice not to sell or deliver intoxicating liquor to the person having such habit, and if the person so notified shall within twelve months thereafter, sell or deliver such liquor to the person having such habit, the one who gave the notice may recover of the one notified damages not less than \$50 nor more than \$500. In case of which there have been heavy falls of snow, er state conventions bears evidence of his death of either, the action and right of ac tion shall survive to or against his executor or administrator, without limit as to damages. Larger fines declared and damages alowed by the act of 1875, called for an increased penel sum in the bond; and the provision for damages explains the verbal burden of having intrigued to push aside change in its condition. Apt words are used

BY EDMUND C. STEDMAN. Make it ere another moon.

> No, no, no. You shall not escape me so ! Love will not forever wait ; Roses faid when gathered late

How can time he better spent Than in wooing ? I would wed When the clover blossoms red. When the air is full of bits And the sunshine like a kiss, If you're good I'll grant a boon : You shall have me, sir, in June,

Nay, nay, nay, Girls for once should have their way! If you love me wait till June i Rosebuds wither picked too soon. -Atlantic Monthly.

From our Regular Correspondent.) PARIS LETTER.

Day at Versailles, The Palaces, Parks, Fountains, and Follies of the French Monarchs. The Apartments of Madame Maintenon and Josephine, of Napoleon and of Louis the Fourteeath. The Swiss village of Marie Antoinette, etc., etc.,

We were to start at 8 in the morning to see the palaces and parks of the French Kings at Versailles, Our guide, an old Pol-

ish polyglot of twenty-five years residence in Paris, seedy, threadbare, and nervous, was promptly on hand, and we stopped to take a cup of coffee at a little cafe opposite the Bourse. Our cafe was one of the many that depends on the brokers who frequen well understand the off-quoted remark of exchange that day, and it was so long before ct." The cor-tutes in their se, unless the lifferent sense was one of the most severe of the sensons have changed. The seas the sensons have changed. The winter of 1784 was one of the most severe of the series of the series of the sensons have changed. The seas the sensons have changed. The sensons have changed the train and bad to wait thirty minutes for the next. Soon, however, we were on the roof of the unhandsome little black french cars, running at the rate of a mile in two minutes and in less than a half hour were in signt of the palaces of Louis the fourteenth. I will not attempt to describe the edifices, pasks,

statuary and fountains, to which the treasure and blood and genius of Europe have so in many parts of England as that of the lavishly contributed. Wood cuts and pho-"Great Frost." All over the country the tographs would be unsatisfactory enough, how much more a pen sketch. We spent many instances were abandoned in the snow, the day in a maze of avenues, grottoes, fountains, lakes, palaces, and statuary-statuary mythological, classical, mediaval and modern. There were statues in heroic size of Nev. Murat, Dessaix, and Foult, the generals who led the legions of the first Napoleon on a hundred fields, and there also were Conde and Louis the fourteenth, the so call-

ed great Monarch because he impoverished France to build and beautify Versailles, near by were statues of Demosthenes, of Sophoand on the great plateau of Dartmoore wa es, of Appollo, Minerva, the Venus of Mienormous, and several lives were lost. So lo, in fact it seemed the entire Greek Panfar as Great Britian is concerned, no snow theon reproduced in these beautiful grounds. What surprises an American most is not so proached in violence and extent that of De much the excellence of these works in cember, 1836. After it had been snowing bronze and marble, as their profusion. We heavily for two days by the evening of the have in a few galleries specimens as good as these since they are in most instances copies fall of snow that night was four to nine feet, nade by measure from the original, but here and some of the snow drifts, were twenty, you come upon works in bronze and marble thirty, even fifty feet in depth. "The mails at every turn, and it is little exaggeration to all business and correspondence were stoppsay that works of art exist here in the profued nearly a week, until the multitudes emsion of toys in the United States. We ployed had cut a way in the snow, which walked and looked until our eyes and legs was equally great all the island over. were tired : no horses or carriages are per-Since then we have had several wirthrs in mitted on the ground, pedestrians only are allowed to traverse these magnificent distanand some in which the mail coaches in var ces. It was now noon, and we sat down in ious parts of the country had to be dug out a little cafe for refreshments, and left after of the drifts, as happened to the once faour veteran little Pole had pocketed the mous "Quicksilver" mail so recently as lumps of sugar that remained on the plate; 1842. One night's snow fall was sufficient this is a custom with Parisians who are scito bury the coach and it took seventy men entifically and viciously economical. After working all night, to cut a way [through the luncheon we went through the picture gal drift, and allow it to proceed. lerses full of the paintings of the so-called masters, who prostituted their genius in pic Fight it Out Like Pa and Ma Do. torial apotheoses of royal brigands, pimps, and courtesans. In the different palaces we A story is told of a daughter of a promi saw the chairs in which the Kings and the nent person now in the lecture field which Emperors of France had sat, the desks at is peculiarly interesting and suggestive of which they had written, the beds on which inconscious wisdom. A gentleman was in- they slept, the chambers that had witnessed Wilfally furnishing intoxicating drinks vited to the lecturer's house to tea. Imme- the loves and humiliation of Madame Mainy sale, gift or otherwise, for use as a bever- diately on being seated at the table the lit- tenon and Josephine. In a densely shaded tle girl astonished the family circle and the park was the plain country residence of Mahabits, to any person when drunk or intoxi guests with the abrupt question : "Where's rie Antoinette, surrounded by the pictures cated, to a minor, or to an insane person, is your wife ?" Now, the gentleman having re- que cottages of the Swiss village she had made a misdemeanor by the act of May 8. cently been separated from the partner of his built, and near by, amid lakes, grottoes, trees 1854. In the numerous changes of the lis life, was taken so completely by surprise and fountains, of pardisiacal beauty was the cense laws, that act has remained undisturb- that he stammered forth the truth. I don't pavillion where she delighted to meet the ed. It applies to all persons in whatever bus- know." "Don't know ?" replied the infant ladies and gentlemen of her court, all arnees or occupation. Whether the person terrible: "why don't you know?" Finding rayed as Swiss peasants, play the life of a simple pastoral people, trying to ignore the black cloud surcharged with the vindictiveness of years of oppression, that was already

DAMAGE

## Great Snowstorm THE LARGEST WHICH HAVE OCCURRED IN ENGLAND FOR THE PAST 200 YEARS. In 1674, says a writer in an English mag-

azine, snow fell in England for 11 days. ord county But this was far surpassed by the winter of 1683-4, which appears to have been the se-verest ever recorded in this country. This was one of the occasions when the Thames by furn- was frozen over, and a fair held thereon the river was frozen from December to February. Trees were split in the forest by the violence of the cold, nearly all the birds

perished, and the heavy snows made the roads in some parts of the country absolutely impassable. The winter of 1708-9 was notable for its three months' continuous frost and snow. Ten years later a snow storm on the border. lands of Sweden and Norway caused a ter-

rible disaster. The Swedish army was marching on Drontheim. They were overtaken on the mountains by a snow storm, so severe that seven thousand of them perished and the expedition had to be abandoned The Norwegians have the credit of the in troduction of soldiers trained to manuauver

mail coaches had to cease running, and in

ties, for when the snow lay four feet deep in

At a recent meeting of Baptist minister

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on the snow, and shod with a kind of snow skates, but under such circumstances as these they too would have struggled against

storms of that season reached to England, I to pay all and in the South and West snow fell for d in any ac- several days in succession early in January. against him and, as one of the sufferers remarks, there and all costs was "very hard frost for a long thyme, besides snow very often, and all things very dear, so that a half a penny rowle weighed just a crown piece, and two turnips sold for a penny, and coal sold for 40s. a quarter, and all these things, notwithstanding soe deare, was very bad in kinde."

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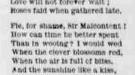
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## Poetical.

Sweetheart, name the day for ma When we two shall wedded be, Make it ere another moon, While the meadows are in tune, And the trees are blossoming, And the robins make and sing. Whisper, love, and name a day in this merry month of May.





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eat formed by nature of the guarled root "And were you happy there," he asks. of the misshapen old tree, and waits patiently

"So happy," replies the girl,"that we fear for at least ten minutes. At the end of this cenever will be half as happy any where time Charley looks about with a just-waked ise. And"-a sudden light breaking over up expression in his eyes, as one who should her face-"I believe that is what ails Charsay, 'Dearl dear! I quite forgot there was work ley. He knows it isn't right that we should to be done,' and starts off with quick steps be going to a strange place ; and does his that gradually become slower and slower. best, poor fellow, to prevent our coing." With a sigh of relief the young girl arises "Undoubtedly," gravely assents her com" and follows-Lion, bounding back from the panion. "But why, if you will permit me wood, where he has been making hasty exto ask, are you bidding fare well to Daisyville ! plorations, having it in his mind that his -G'long, Charley," as Charley evinces :

speed he will make then."

on earth is the matter ?"

sight of her.

hand and a red silk handkerchief in he oth-

er, and who shouts the moment he catches

"Why, girl, where have you been ? What

Bessie leaves unfinished the 'But'- begun

speech, and runs laughingly to him, and

taking the hat from his hand, fanshim en-

the matter, father. You can't think how

aggravating he's been. He wouldn't go un-

til this geutleman"-with another pretty

blush-"was kind enough to make him

The old man looked keenly at the young

ne. "And pray where did you come from,

ergetically while she explains, "Charley was

mistress is not to be left without his prodesire to listen to the conversation. tection for more than two minutes at a time, "Father didn't own the place. He had i takes his place at her side-and the per plexed look fades away into a smile that brings to light two rows of pearl-white But, alas ! the smile is premature. In an-

other ten minutes, again.overcome by the beauty and peacefulness of the day. Charley falls into a reverie, stops once more, and once more refuses most decidedly to 'ge

And in this manner does that dreadful horse behave for a whole hour, making short progresses and long pauses, until finally coming to she conclusion that there has been quite enough of this sort of thing, he deliberately drags the wagon to the side of the road, takes up his station beneath a wide ters are ?" he asks. spreading oak, and proceeds to munch the young grass at his feet, with a look in his

eyes that says as plainly as words, 'from this spot move me if you can.' 'Oh, Charley ! Charley how can you ?' be-

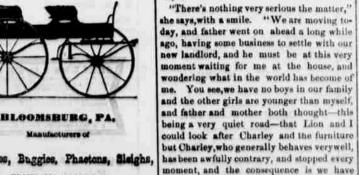
gins the young girl loudly and indignantly, following him with small brown hands lasped beseechingly. 'Oh, you wicked, wicked Charley !" 'Did you call me ?' asks a masculine voice

to her great astonishmet ; and as with a Gray-"that it is the most fortunate thing slight start she turns in the direction of the voice, she sees a young man walking rapidly toward her, the sound of his approaching ootsteps having been completely lost in the inquiring bow-wows of her canine guardian.

'Did you call me ?" he repeats. "No, sir," she replies, blushing prettily and looking at him with frank, chilklike yes. "I was speaking to the horse. Be

un der the stile, and she was afraid she | Marks, Jun."

you were speaking to me. It seems I have the honor of being a namesake of your fiery steed. But you are in trouble. What is the matter? Can I help you in any way ?"



preme bench, is President Judge of the thiry-eighth judicial district, consisting of the arge and populous county of Montgomery. In the Tenth Legion his name is a tower of trength. The unanimity with which the denocracy of his portion of the state demanded his nomination in the present and form-

on a long lease, which ran out the very week opularity. He is regarded as one of the (a month ago) our old landlady did, and he blost and most accomplished jurists in the heir-a nephew-and his mother are coming unmonwealth, and he will prove a worthy to take possession of the estate, and they olleague of Judge Trunkey. Against him want our farmhouse for their gardner. When is James P. Sterrett of Allegheny county, Mrs.Marks was alive her gardener had rooms who enters the contest with the burden of over the stable, and very comfortable rooms last year's defeat, and with the additional they were, too, and the kitchen-garden was

just back of the big house But I suppose the venerable chief justice. This is another the new people are more stylish than the old presage of defeat for the Cameron ticket. ones, and want their kitchen-garden large John Fertig, the candidate for lieutenant and further away than Mrs. Marks was, and governor, represents the county of Crawford so they take from us our home, and we are in the state senate, having heen elected over obliged to move to Grasstown."

a popular opponent in that republican "And are your father and mother as much tronghold. He is not a politician but a busattached to Daisyville as you and your sisacsss man of experience. An oil producer himself, the people of the oil regions have in

"Even more attached to it," she answers his nomination a still further guarantee of 'if that is possible. It almost breaks my the good faith of the democratic party in re heart to see mother's sad face. But I must gard to their interests in the legislature try to make the new home as bright for them Senator Stone, his opponent, was nominated as can-that is, if ever I get there. Oh by the Cameronians in the hope that he dear | how very unfortunate that Charley would be able to ;arrest the tide of indignashould have taken it into his head to be so ion which has arisen in the oil regions on naughty this day of all others !" account of the hostility of the Republican

"On the contrary, I think, Miss Gray"n the legislature to their interests. Bu it has transpired that her name is Bessie while Stone could not bring a republican senator beyond the limits of the oil regions that could have happened." to the support of the free pipe bill nearly Her blue eyes and red mouth open in all the democratic senators stood with Fer

tig for the measure. The nomination of Because "- answering the look -" if Fertig completely effaces all the advantage Charley had behaved well instead of badly you which the Cameronians hoped to draw from would have been at Grasstown long before the candidacy of Stone. this, and I should not have had the pleasure

For secretary of internal affairs the candiof meeting you. And now I am about pro date of the convention is J. Simpson Africa, posing something which will seem extremely of Huntingdon county, who has been prac absurd to you, although in reality the wisest tically at the head of that department ever thing that could be done under the circumsince its organization by General M'Candstances ! Suppose we turn Charley's head in His punctuality, correctness, methodless, the direction of his old home, and see what ical habits of business, and affability com bine to make him a model official. His pop-"But," looking at him half frightened, as ularity, too, has been fully tested. He wa Lion bounded forward with a loud, joyful elected a member of the legislature from the bark to meet a stalwart old man who comes county of Huntingdon when the county gave suddenly around a corner, his hat in one

republican majority of a thousand and when all his associates on the ticket were defeated. The candidates of the democratic conven

tion thus enter the field with the prestige of victory. Dill, Ross, Fertig and Africa have

never been beaten before the people. Three f them have been successful in strong reublican districts. The convention has done nobly. It has placed before the people of Pennsylvania the srongest and best ticket the bank on the day of its reception, or bealike in its personnel and its geographical fore the close of banking hours on the folposition that has been nominated in a generation. Dill, Ross, Fertig and Africa form a quadrilateral which will defy all the efforts of the Cameron combination to break it.-Patriot.

"I will tell you where I came from, and An Irishman hearing of the death of how I happened to meet your daughter, at friend, wishing to attend the wake, but not some future time. Meanwhile you will learn knowing exactly where he had resided last, "It's almost as had a plight as the old wo- from this who I am," handing a card to the went to the house which he thought was the nan was in with her pig, when he wouldn't old farmer, on which was engraved, "Charles right one, and inquired : 'Is this where the man lives that's dead ?"

to include the very things which the prinipal obligor may become Hable for violaion of laws relating to his business. The

ontent, instead of showing a different mean ng than was intended, demauds adherence o the usual sense of the words directed for the bond,

ge, to any person of known intemperate iolating it was licensed or not, is not an el- that the child persisted in her interrogatonent of the offense, nor of an aggrieved ries, despite the mild reproof of her parents person's right to recover damages. A judg- he concluded to make a clean breast of the ment for an injury occasioned by its viola- matter, and have it over at once. So he tion is on an equal footing with judgments said, with a calmness which was the result for injuries by whatever negligence or de- of inward expletives : "Well, we don't live fault. Surviving relations have like securi- together ; we think as we can't agree we'd ty, and no better, for damages recovered as better not." He stifled a groan as the child f the deceased had died of a beating or of began again, and darted an exasperated look injuries caused by other negligence of the at her parents. But the little torment would ame offender. The act of 1851 cannot be not be quiet until she exclaimed : "Can't onsidered as a part of the license system. agree ! Then why don't you fight it out as No just interpretation of the act of 1856 pa and ma do ?" "Vengeance is mine," would make the bond therein required a se- laughingly retorted the visitor, after "pa curity for damages arising from violations of and "ma" exchanged looks of holy horror the act of 1854, and it is said it never was so followed by the inevitable roar. understood. To hold such damages within

the act of 1875 requires too much implication and too great departure from the obvious meaning of the bond, which is in a sum which took the sensible view that congrega scarcely sufficient as a security for the damages, costs and penalties specified in its condition. Judgment reversed.

would allow. This is another way of saying that church congregations should be honest The law of checks was plainly defined by enough not to incur debts which they have udge Thayer, of Philadelphia, in a charge no reasonable prospect of paying. A day to a jury. He held that before the endorser or two after this essay was published a case of a check could be held for it, it must be n point appeared in a sheriff's proclamation shown that the receiver had presented it to announcing the sale of a church for a debt of \$135,000, secured by a mortgage held by a savings bank. It would be a nice question lowing day, when, if dishonored, notice must to decide which was more reprehensible, for be given thereof to the endorser, which a congregation to horrow such a large amount makes him liable for the same. But if the holder of a check thus given neglects to present it for payment until after the second

day of its acceptance, and it is then dishonored, the endorser is not liable for it, and gage .- Ledger. the loss, if any, falls on the holder.

The next Grand Conclave of Knights 'Well, mamma, God sent just the best chil-Templar will be held in Chicago the third dren he could find, and if they don't suit Tuesday in August next. you I can't help it."

appearing in the horizon of Paris. No matter how thoroughly informed the foreign reader may be in French history and literature, a visit to France will be scarcelyless valuable as a revelation than as an in-

terpretation. There is much to admire but more to pity, in all that we see in this rife, if not rotten civilization, whose inspiration has been imilitary glory, and whose pose is not so much that of the dying gladiator prone in defense, as that of the brigand who hooses his life and deserves his doom,

It is not remarkable that the French of rather the Parisians are a nation of artists, that they have attained an indescribable exin New York an essay was read on "The uisiteness in every variety of ornamentaion, that they excel all other people on cauvass and in marble-in everything sugtions, like individuals, should not spend gested by the comprehensive "to Kalon" of more money in buildings than their means the Greeks. They have had before them for generations the treasures of the asthetic world, their infant eyes have opened upon, and their youthful taste has been nurtured by the most splendid specimens in every department of the fine arts ; and if theories of a new school of science may be true they have had the advantage of hereditary impe tus, or prenatal bias.

It is quite common to hear our fellow countrymen deplore our modest attainments of money to be used in unnecessarily expen- in art, and regret that we have no promise of sive buildings, or for a savings bank to lend reaching the excellence of the French. They a large amount of money on a church mort- do not know at what poise the distinction has been attained by this people, and they forget that we are commissioned by our an-'Jennuy, what makes you such a bad girl ?' tecedents, and by the age, with sublimer sterner duties than the enjoyment of even the most refined of sensuous beauties.