Miscellaneous.

ACCEPTING RESPONSIBILITIES.

We have often had occasion to notice with dispureval the spirit so common among men, and not altogether unknown to women also. of desiring high and prominent positions in political, commercial, literary or social life, and the many unworthy and undignified efforts made to obtain them. From the longing of the school boy for preeminence in his base ball club to the secret craving for the President's chair, this spirit is rife among us, and to it we may trace much of the inefficiency of execution, the perversion of means, the unfaithfulness to trusts, and the general corruption which inflicts such grievous stains upon our organizations, and

frustrates so much of their power for good. There is, however, an opposite extreme, into which another very different class of people is in danger of falling, and which, while winning a kind of sympathy, from its works perished with them; but the New otter actionthy to all trickiness and wire pulling, is yet to be regarded as a deplorable public calamity. We allude to the unwillingness of good and capable men and gation could be carried on only along the women to assume positions of trust and importance to which they may be appointed. 2 may be thought this is so rare a defect and forms so refreshing a contrast to the eager feverishness of office-hunting, that it needs but little probation. Yet this is not the case. It is surely quite as important that all places of trust be filled with suitable offi ers as that unsuitable ones be kept So whenever the right man declines, from primitive arts. At one time they occupied any cause, to fill the place for which his talents or education or native qualities pecultarly fit him, he inevitably contributes a large share towards putting the wrong man phy forbade that any great accumulations of in. Probably but few persons realize that this is so. To decline an honor seems so natural a thing to a modest person, so merly negative an act, so utterly innocent of any ill intention, that it cannot involve any responsibility, or be the cause of any ill in tention, or be the cause of any injurious effect. Yet when we reflect that, to one person well fitted for an honorable position, there are probably a hundred eager aspirauts who are not at all qualified to discharge its duties, we shall not see that the turning point which throws the work almost certainly into incompetent hands. True, the lack of competence is the usual plea made by those who shrink from assuming responsibility; but, unfortunately, it is those who are best qualified who usually feel this lack, while the careless and unthinking, eager only for the emoluments or the ectat of the work they sue for, are loud in proclaming

Many other reasons are also urged for refusing positions of trust. Want of leisure, pressing duties, the thanklessness of office, its publicity, its criticism oftentimes its undeserved reproach and censure. It is true that such objections are often based on facts, Valuable public work by no means received all the honor and gratitude that it deserves. Self-sacrifice is sometimes rewarded with obliquy, and earnest effort with indifference or scorn. But what then? Is there not another side to be realized? Is not all this effort and self denial, and even suffering for the good of the community, a means of paying a large debt which is due to society? Arcient civilization taught the strong to use the weak and the foolish as stepping stones to further power and wisdom and glery for themselves, but the civilization which is born of love and charity teaches that strength and wisdom, and talents, and power, and education, and money, and leisure, and every other privilege, should be freely offered as stepping stones on which those less favored may climb to heights which would other wise be wholly inaccessible. All or any of use them for the general good. "Noblesse oblige" is as true as it ever was in fendal times, and bears even a higher application,

their general abilities and special fitness.

Such modesty, then, however pleasing to

look upon, should give way before the judg-

ment of others, and learn to distrust its own

convictions, rather than suffer them to im-

peril a good cause.

It each one who possesses any good thing is bound to see for himself that it is doing its reasonable work, surely, when his fellow men, conscious of their need of it, combine to ask him to use it for their berefit, he should have grave and weighty reasons, indeed, to justify him in declining. It I should be uppermost in his mind, but the make room for a threshold step. might resign, but the latter he dare not, if wind or a slight jar of the ground might he would be faithful to his trust. There send it sliding off and down a balf a mile are some with health, talents, culture, taste into the ravine below. judgment and wisdom, who in most things seem to have a loyal and generous nature. who shrink from no reasonable demands on is in the door; two benches at one side, and their purse, who express sympathy with a large stone fire-place opposite, a few every worthy enterprise, and who yet decline shelves for dishes and for storing goods, a the very means of doing the highest good rude pine-table, and one or two chairs or in their power, by refusing to fill positions stools. of public responsibility. They wish well to A little shelf in one corner, screened from governments, State interests—they have ly contains a few books and papers. The state of the country and the various ques- romance, with sometimes a scientific work tions of the day; they weigh political par on mineralogy or geology. ties and their respective merits and duties ; You never find them without a pen and they hope to see good and true men in high ink-bottle, and often the men in spare hours office, and selfish and mean ones removed : are engaged in writing. You are not to supand yet when they are urged to take an active part in these things, to put their pow-ers out at interest in the service of their city, their State or their country, to accept responsible positions for which they are eminently fitted, they shrink back into retirement and plead inability. Does this have brains, and have to use them; in their not seem altogether loyal and true? Does daily occupation, a great deal of calculation not the whole future of our country depend and thoughtful planning is required in all largely upon the character and ability of their operations. To misjudge the weight those who are to lead its enterprise? And of a hanging rock, or the consistency of a if those who are its natural leaders sit down bank of loose clay, might bring death and supinely to watch the progress of events, instead of bravely rising to guide and direct them, can they avoid the responsibility of Given up by Doctors.-"Is it possible that having left it to drift into the hands of in- M. Godfrey is up and at work, and cured by so competence, recklessness and selfishness? simple a remely?" Let all who are disposed thus to bury their 'I assure you it is true that he is entirely cured, opportunities and their energies in the re- and with nothing but Hop Bitters; and only ement of private life, against the advice ten days ago his doctors gave him up and said of good and wise men, reflect on the conse- he must die!" ences of such a step. Let them remember that it is no mere honor, but a serious go this day and get some for my poor call to duties and responsibilities from which George-1 know hope are good. they have no right to shrink; an opportunity to pay a debt which grows naturally out of every endowment of nature and every advantage of circumstance, and which is as much a debt of honor as any which money can discharge, and one which they should

equally score to repudiate.

If any such persons, loving truth and purity, and seeing so much of the muddy waters of deceit, selfishness and corruption in the social or political arenas to which they are called, fear to plunge in, lest they may soil their characters and debase their instincts, lest them remember that, as the his loses her whiteness and beauty when detach ed from her native soil, so purity and truth lose their life and significance when taken from the soil of active and carnest effort. Only in sheeding their lustre upon others they can retain it in themselves—only by vitalizing the world can they maintain their THE EDUCATOR.

A Live Educational Monthly, published at own vitality.

ORANGEVILLE, PA.,

"Those love truth best who to themselves for to cents per year. Sendstreents for spe

And what they dare to dream of, dare to do.'

April 18, 1819-tr

THE CLIFF-DWELLERS.

Long before Columbus' discovery, probably early in the Christain ers, civilization began in America. Five distinct native civilizations are known to have existed one in Peru, one in Yucatan, one in Mexico, one in New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado, and one in the valleys of the Mississippi and Obio rivers. The latter were mound builders, who worked the copper mines o lake Superior and worshipped the American eagle. The New Mexico race we call the Pueblos, or town builders, and toward the close of their earner the CHR dwellers

When the whites came to this continen the Peruvians and the civilizations of Yuca tan and Mexico were flourishing; the Cliffdwellers had nearly disappeared, and the Mound-builders had been swept away and replaced by barbarous northern bordes. Living in a moist land rich in wood, they built of this material, and most of their Mexican people occupied a dry, elevated and barrea country abounding in plateaus and cliffs, where agriculture, requiring irriborders of the few and widely separated streams, or where water could be restored in reservoirs. The region was and is a des erain which settlements mark oases. Where ever the Pueblos could cultivate the ground they built towns of stone or sun-burnt brick, the only material at hand in this nearly-woodless land. They raised cotton corn, pumpkins, beans and other vegetables had domestic animals, and were quite advan ced in weaving, pottery making, and other every available and in eastern Arizona New Mexico and southern Colorado ; but the natural conditions of climate and topograwealth should repay the endless patience of their toll. A bare subsistence was all that could be wrung from the desert land. When, therefore, the northern tribes be-

gan to crowd down upon the scattered set tlements, these wild men of the chase, who, having neither property or fixed homes, had everything to gain and nothing to lose in the struggle, slowly wore out the strength of the more civilized race. While the services of every man, woman and child must have been needed in agriculture to secure a living, a large proportion of the male population were in arms resisting the increasing excursions of nomads. Weakened by battle and famine, the gentler race, who had treasured and developed the sacred germ of human progress, abandoned their cities in valleys and took refuge in ledges of almost inaccessible cliffs. Here they built them selves stone houses, not to be approached except by ladders, and supported themselves on what could be raised along streams at the foot of the rocks. All this transpired before the fifteenth century.

When the Spaniards first penetrated into New Mexico, they heard fabulous tales of seven inhabited cities, full of gold and silver, perched on the summit of a high rock. they vainly endeavored to cross the deserts separating them from these so-called cities Cibola. Almost nothing was known of them until a United States government expedition, overcoming great obstacles, encamped finally at the foot of the escarped plateau ou whose top stand the seven Moqui towns. They found a civilized agricul tural people, clad in cotton and woolen garments of their own weaving, engaged in cultivating maize, vegetables and fruit, but also men of the chase, and thoroughly war-

This is the only surviving remant of that once-powerful people, who, driven from the valleys to the cliffs, perished at last by the hands of wild tribes we are now exterminating .- Albany Journal,

COLORADO MINERS.

The small mines of Colorado are worked by miners who live alone or in couples-"partners," they call themselves. Each couple occupies a cabin, and cook, wash, these advantages are so many obligations to and keep house for themselves. A corres pondent of the Boston Journal describes one of these cabins built on the steep side of Prospect Mountain. The house consists of a stone cabin, gen-

erally built into the hill, or under the lee of some buge rock. The roof is made of timber cut near by, and mosely covered with a layer of gravel or clay.

The mountain side is so steep that the

few feet of ground about the doors of the no longer the honor that is done to him that cabins have to be walled up and leveled to service that is due to them. The first he The whole arrangement looks as if a good

A cabin has but one room: sometimes

window and a door, but mostly the window

schools, churches, hospitals, libraries, city dust and smoke by a hanging curtain, usualtheir own opinions, and sound ones, on the books are mostly novels, tales of love and

"Well-a-day! That is remarkable! I will

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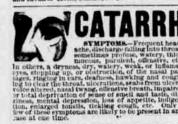
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Sprains, spiluts, fruises, Lameness in norse the Liniment I foliate of Ammonia is a perfect specie. No person who owns a horse should be with till.

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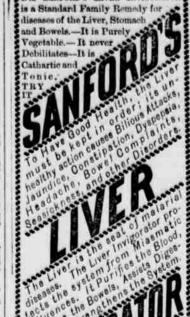
AND GENERAL LINE OF

th door below Market street, Bloomsburg, Pa. EFF Goods delivered to all garts of the town Aprilel, 77-46

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10b, 14, '77-if' OLD AND RELIABLE.



ANY DECIGEST WILL TELL TOU ITS REPUTATION ADMINISTRATORS' SALE REAL ESTATE!

SATURDAY, APRIL 26TH, 1879,

A HOUSE AND LOT, tuate in the Town of Bloomsb erg, Columbia coun-y, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: forthwardly by Main street of said town, east-Northwardly by Main street or said town, each wardly by jot of I. Williams, southwardly by Pine Alley and westwardly by jot of D. Brobst, it being the southwest haif of lot No. 19 and fronting on Main street twenty-four feet nine inches and extending in depth two hundred and fourteen and a alf feet, on which are erected a two-story Frame Dwelling House,

here are fruit trees on the premises; also a ha erest in a well of water.
TERMS OF SALE.—Ten per cent. of one ercent, at confirmation of sale, and the remaining ree-fourths to one year thereafter with interest

ORPHANS' COURT SALE

REAL ESTATE!

By virtue of an order issued out of the Orphans Saturday, April 26th, 1879,

two o'clock p. m., the following described proper-

12 Lots of Ground

tuate in the village of Eyers Grove, in the County d Columbia, bounded as follows: On the south by tentre street, on the west by West Alley, on the orth by Pine Alley and on the east by Church Al-ey, being lots Nos 35, 54, 25, 26, 61, 61, 62, 63, 63, 66, 7, 65 in a plot or draft of said village.
ALSO, FOUR OFHER LOTS OF GROUND, situate n said village bounded as follows: On the north by Centre street, on the east by Church Alley, on the south by Mill Aley, and on the west by West Alley, said lots being Nos. 21, 22, 23 and 24 in the afore mentioned plot. Also,
Will be exposed to public sale at the COURT
HOUSEIN Reconsourg at ten o clock a m., on

SATURDAY, APRIL 28th, 1879, the following described property, to-wit: All that of votes the narry per of sky acres of land situate in the Town of Bloomsburg aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone in certic of read from Bloom Furnace to the Ferry at the Susque hands after, running thence eastwardly by land lately sold to McKelvy & Neal. ourry-noven and eight-tenths perches; there south wardly twenty-five and five-tenths perches to centra a road opened or to be opened upon land of Joseph outd road thirty-seven and eight tentus perches to tre of the Ferry road aforesaid, and thence north seatre of the verry rold aloresald, and thence herth-wardly along said road twenty-five and five-tenths perches to place of beginning, it being PART of the FARM of said Hendershot.

The above last described real estate will be sol abject to balance of purchase money due on same o Joseph W. Hendershot upon articles of agreemen for sale of said land to Augustus Mason, deceased. TERMS OF SALE.—One-third of purchase money down at time of sale—balance in one year from confirmation nist of sale with laterest. April 4, 79-ts JOHN A. FUNSTON, Administrator,

M. C. SLOAN & BRO.



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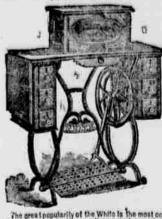
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RAIL ROAD TIME TABLES



WINTER TIME TABLE.

WESTWARD.

Erie Mail leaves Philadelphia
Harrisburg
Williams port
Williams port
Lock Haven
Renovo
Erroe Store
Harrisburg
Harrisburg
Arrive at Williamsport
Lock Haven
Harrisburg
Harrisburg
Harrive At Williamsport
Lock Haven
Lock Haven
Lock Haven
Lock Haven
Lock Haven
Lock Haven
Lock Haven arrive at Harrisburg
Patladelphta
Patladelphta Day Express leaves Lo arrive at Harrisburg Philadelphia

Brie Mail leaves | Benovo | Lock Haven' | Williamsport

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY On and after November 20th, 1870, trains will leave Suntury as follows:

" Canandatgua... 5.25 p. m Rochester..... 5.15 " Ntagara..... 5 40 " port 12.55 p. m. Elmira Maii 4.15 a. m., arrive Elmira 10.26 a. m. Buffalo Express 7.15 a. m. arrive Buffalo 5.50 a. m SOUTHWARD.

Buffalo Express 2.50 a. in. arrive Harrisburg 4.50 a. Elmira Mail 11.15 a. m., arrive Harrisburg 1.50 Washington 8.30 ** arrisburg accommodation 5.40 p. m. arrive Harris burg 10.50 p. m. arrive Baltimore 2.25 a. m

Bric Mail 12.55 a. m. arrive Harrisburg 3 05 a. m)

Baltimore 5.40

Washington 10.35 "

All daily except Sunday. D. M. BOYD, Jr., General Passenger Agest A. J. CASSATT, General Manager DHILADELPHA AND READING BOAD

Washington 6,13

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENCER TRAINS, Nov. 10, 1878, FRAINS LEAVE HUPERT AS FOLLOWS(SUNDAY EXCEPTED Por New York, Philadelphia, Rending, Pottsville Tamaqua, &c., 11,45 a. m For Catawissa, 11,45 a. m. 7,21 and 7,85 p. m. For Williamsport, 6,28 2,05 a. m. and 4,96 p. m.

FRAINS FOR RUPERT LEAVE AS FOLLOWS, (SUNDAY RE Leave New York, 8,45 a. 10. Leave Philadelphia, 9,45 a. m. Leave Reading, 11,55 a. m., Pottsville, 12,59 p. m. d Tamaqua, 1,45 p. m. Leave Catawissa, 6,20 8,50 a. m. and 4,00 p. m.

Leave Williamsport, 9,45 a.m. 2,15 p. m. and 4,50 p. m. Passengers 10 and from New York and Philadel-hia go through without change of cars. C. G. HANCOCK, General Ticket Agent, Jan. 14, 1876—tf.

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BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.

Time-Table No. 29, Takes effect at 4:39 A. M

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1878.

NORTH.

D.M. D.M. A.M.

STATIONS.

SOUTH.

D.M. D.M. A.M.

STATIONS.

SOUTH.

D.M. D.M. A.M.

STATIONS.

SOUTH.

D.M. D.M. D.M. D.M.

SOUTH.

D.M. D.M. BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.

6 27 1 27 7 11 Danville 12 15 5 14 8 21 6 15 15 6 16 8 21 0 15 6 16 10 10 6 45 Northumberland, 17 45 5 45 8 50 p.m. p.m. a.m. W. P. HALSTEAD, Supt. Superintendent's Office, Scranton, June 10, 1808.

THIS PAPER IS KEPT ON FILE AT THE OFFICE OF NWAYER & SON DYERTISING GENTS.

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