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COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT, VOL. XLIV, NO. 14
COLUMBIA DEMOCRA

# Columbia County Official Directory.

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reachers Clerk-J. B. Casey, 1973-S. H. Scatth, W. Manning, C. B. Seecommissioners-Eil Robbins, Theodore W. supertutendent—William H. Snyder, n Prof District—Directors—R. S. Ent. Scott Kramer, Bloomsburg and Thomas Reece

## Bloomsburg Official Directory.

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Brower, President, P. E. Wirt, Secretary.

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minister. No power renied. All are welcome.

Figure 1 Minister. The Start Mitchell.

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Sundat School-0 a.m.

Fract Not ing Every Wednesday evening at 6%

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THIS PAPER Property Con Sevent

Neatly and cheaply executed at the COLUMNIAN Office.

A FLOWER FOR THE DEAD. JULIA C. R. SORR.

You placed this flower in her hand, you say ? This pure, pale rose, in her hand of clay? inks could she lift her scaled even They would meet your own with a griev

Poetical.

She has been your wife for many a year, When clouds hung low and when skies we At your feet she laid her life's glad spring,

And her summer's giorious blossoming. Her whole heart went with the hand you won If its warm love waned as the years went on, if it chilled in the grasp of an icy spell, What was the reason: I pray you tell.

You cannot? I can! and beside her bier My soul must speak, and your soul must hear, if she was not all that she might have been. Hers was the sorrow—yours the sin! Who was the fault if she did not grow

Like a rose in the summer? Iso you know? Does a illy grow when its leaves are chilled? Does it bloom when its root is winter-killed? For a little while, when you first were wed, Then something crept between you two. You led where she could not follow you.

With a man's firm treadyou went and came Shut into her woman's works and ways, She heard the nation chant your praise, But, ah ! You had dropped her hand the while What time had you for a kiss, a smile ! You two, with the time roof overhead, Were as far apart as the sundered dead,

You in your manhood's strength and prime; she-worn and faded before her time. 'Tis a common story. This rose, you say, You laid in her pallid hand to-day? When did you give her a flower before 7. Ab, well! What matter, when all is o'er? Yet stay a moment; you'll wed again; I mean no reproach; 'lis the way of men. But I pray you think when some fairer face. That love will starve if it is not fed. That true hearts pray for their daily bread.

### Select Story.

MRS. POMEROY'S PIN-MONEY.

Nellie Winthrop was one of those fortunate individuals whom God endows with ac tive brain, healthy body and that peculiar trait which is best characterized as a spirit. say fortunate, because she was left, when mere child, to the charity of the world, which, as everyone knows, somewhat resembles that of certain Indian tribes-letting the weakly children die off lest they become troublesome. But the world honors spirit, and when it saw that the little maiden was determined to beat down all opposition with her own tiny fists, it straightway smiled upon her ; so Nellie found work here and there, and friends to counsel her, until she accumulated a little money. Then she went to school, and in course of time became competent to teach in the common schools; and proud enough she felt when she found herself sole mistress of a dozen backwoods urchins. Thus, teaching and many a wilful dunce did she lead with firm, but gentle hand, up the hill of science. And how she loved her work; and how

she rejoiced in her freedom, and her well earned independence; and how her black eyes would sparkle as she affirmed that she would always be 'her own mistress,' But alas! she went to the rural village of Colebrook to teach during the fall and winter, and there she met Chester Pomeroy, a fine young farmer, who lived a mile from town. He loved her from the moment he saw her winsome face looking up from Esquire Gilman's pew in church; and she confessed to herself, as he stood up straight

in the gallery, leading the choir, and swelling out grandly on the tenor, that he was 'well enough,' which was considerable for Nellie Winthrop to admit of any young and with her consent and womanly assis tance a match was made ; and before spring Nellie yielded her boasted independence. There were some who said it was a shame for her to marry a farmer; a college profes-

or would not be half good enough. But with an assume i nonchalance: ne trouble was Neilie loved the farmer better than any professor; so, when her school | ter?" nded, she sat down to Mrs. Gilman's sewing machine, and meekly stitched away at Mrs. Gilman made an old fashioned quilt-

ing, too, so that each enthusiastic lady friend could 'set a stitch' for Nellie ; and her parlors were filled with those who had learned to love the energetic young teacher.

'Ab, Nellie,' said Miss Eunice Perkins who was just a little past thirty, 'You'll have to give up your independent ways when you are married.-How do you think you'll relish going to your husband for all you have?' looking up keenly as she threaded her needle.

Nellie tossed her head in a very unsubdued style as she answered :

'I'd like to see the man who could make a beggar of me, Miss Perkius. I expect to help do the work and then share in the profits. I would like to know what right a man has to call everything his? But then, I do not anticipate any difficulty,' and a thought, 'Chester is too generous to be like quated they hate to beg.' other men-bless him.'

Miss Perkins arched her eyebrows, and have done, 'Poor child! you don't know any- get such a wife. thing about it. We thought just so once.'

Time passed on, and Nellie Winthrop be. Mrs. Nellie found that she had thirty cents among the matrons of the land. Her husband had been able to pay but little, as yet, toward his farm, which he had purchased while longer, of wealthy but miserly, old Mr. Goldthwait. precious earnings in furnishings for the cosy Miss Eunice Perkins called, and after a few farmhouse, of which she was installed mis- minutes desultory chat the worthy spinster

The manifold duties of housekeeping were ed to Nellie, saying as she did so : new to her ; but she assumed them with the ized her whole life, and soon conquered even pastor's wife. As the gentlemen are trying raising. She blistered her hands almost dai ly, and grew as brown as a gypsy in making Some one reminded me to come to you; you and six feet high, he would have cried. xcursions over the farm to assist and encourage Chester's numerous enterprises. But ahe was happy and cheerful over her unac- already on the paper, but a film seemed to around his neck, and the bills were all customed labors, for wasn't everything to be come before her eyes, and she felt the blood thrust into his hand. 'I mean you should

Thus brightly the summer months passed, and the early autumn. The butter was sold and Chester announced, with pardonable pride, that it brought the very highest price. The apples went next, and then the plump chickens that Nellie had so assiduously watched; then the wheat and oats, and everything that could well be spared,

went to swell the income. Chester was jubilant over the result. 'I tell you, Nellie,' said he, 'it's worth everything to have a good wife. We have been wonderfully prospered. Mr. Goldthwait but he can't do it, for the second payment is ready for him, and I have considerable monv besides.

she was to receive her share of the wondergoots she fully realized that even the strong who wouldn't be?' she said to herself grim-

he yard every half hour to see if a stray hawk is after my chickens?" blow Mrs. Nellie said to herself: 'It is no use! my lace bonnet and white

y, 'trotting all over the house, and out into

my boots grow worse and worse, I must tical.' stay at home from church.' But no, her husband would not listen to that; he felt lost without her company, and a purchase while Chester leaned over the her alto in the choir. So, without telling him the cause of the opposition, she re- afterward paid for it from his own pocket. trimmed her old hat, mended her second some wounds which made her feel almost exasperated; and she concluded that if men were not as blind as bats by nature Chester would see that she needed some new ones. He, innocent heart, thought she looked uncommonly well, as she appeared on Sunday morning, arrayed in her 'old things,' and, although she took pains to put the worst oot forward as she stepped into the carriage Chester only thought, 'What a pretty foot

my wife has got," His new broadcloth suit, so stout and strongly made, was warranted to last a year | go if I could find the right kind of a teachat least, and what should he know of a wonan's wants?

Monday morning Nellie scrubbed out her lothes with more than usual celerity; for orturing thoughts make one's hands move nickly; and the day before, while in Saboath School, she had been horrified to see that her impromptu cobbling was proving treacherous, and her boot gaping in deris-

'I wonder if Chester expects my clother will last forever?' said she to herself. 'Maybe he expects I'll ask him for money, but I cannot! Oh dear, I cannot! Haven't I studying alternately, she struggled on, until isn't it right for him to give me a part of she found herself one of the most acceptable lady teachers of her native State. Disself better than he does it!' and if a few
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ble pupils were her's to subjugate; and
strange of ve lovers of independence! trange, oh ye lovers of indeper

Thester tossed a bundle into her lap saying: 'I've got some splendid cloth there for a rest, Nellie; I have always bought my lothing ready-made, but I knew you could make it so nicely-and it will save two dol-

Nellie told him she would try to do it, and her, she added :

'By the way, Chester, I think I must have me new boots some time this week." 'Well, I'd go to Stearns' and get some hen, if I were you. He's just got his new goods,' and Chester unfolded his newspaper

and began to read, hint as her's was proving himself to be. She But one day, as he was trying to plan and next afternoon got ready for her shopping think of Nellie's fifty dollars, and then hi

her with the necessary funds.

'Can you let me have some money, Ches-

he drew out his wallet and began to count hobble about on crutches during the harves bills therein.

that I guess, separating it from the rest; so that from that, and the other sources, will that do ?"

her heart beat so that she could hardly an- it out, I think,' said he to himself, but al-

'I will try to make it." not sound just natural, but she had turned tly inquire, 'What can you do Chester?' 'There's some change you can have, too,'

said he, adding several pieces of scrip to the due, and must be made before night, brought She took the money and thrust it into her thoughts ran somewhat after this fashion :

Her husband's ears would have tingled could he have known these reflections, but the floor. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Middleton exchanged as it was, he only looked after her and glances, which said as plainly as words could thought what a fortunate fellow he was to

After purchasing an inferior pair of boots came Mrs. Pomeroy, and took her place remaining, which was speedily invested in pins, needles and thread, and she returned home resolved to labor and to wait a little A few days after this, as she was bending So, to lessen his burden, Nellie spent all her over the table trying to cut Chester's vest,

> 'We are trying to get money to purchase tend to get her a dress among ourselves. used to be so liberal in your subscriptions,' Nellie tried to read the well-known names

She tried to smile, however, as she said : 'I really haven't any money by me to day, Miss Perkins—and I can't tell you—I think you need not rely on me for any-

Miss Perkins gave a little feminine shriek. 'There ! there ! now confess, Mrs. Pomeroy; isn't it just as I told you? Can you married ladies have half the independence that we single ones have?" and she tried to look very knowing.

'Have I ever said but that I have enough of everything ? asked Nellie, with a little wants to get the farm back into his hands, of the dignity that used to subdue trouble-

some boys, 'Oh no, of course not. Everybody says Nellie heard all this and rejoiced with sure I ididn't mean anything. You know you've got an excellent husband; and I am him; but she began to wonder vaguely when it is my way to joke a little occasionally, and you remember our little talk about pin-money, and with continued protestations Miss Not a cent had she in the once well-filled Perkins slid the paper into her pocket again curse; and as she ruefully surveyed her and took her departure. Then Nellie put her head down on the table and had a good ties, supposed to exist between sole and up- cry. When Caristmas came she thought of per leather, must yield to the footsteps of the pretty dressing gown she had made for lime. She was so hard on boots? 'And Chester the year before, when she was only, engaged,' and wished she could do as much again; but what would a present be worth begged from his own pocket?' said she.

Chester's gift to her was a wringing-ma-When the cold November winds began to chine. The year before it was a book of poems; but then, the machine was vastly more useful, and given with an undiminish gloves look ridiculous at this season, and ed affection, she knew, only it was so prac-

Nellie did not ask for any more during the winter, although once she made counter to offer well-meant advice, and then Not but that he was willing to do this. best kids, and patched her boot, with the aid but she thought how much better it would of an awl to pierce the sole. Not being a have seemed to count the money from her cobbler by profession her fingers received own little purse, as she used to ido. It was very natural, under the circumstances, for Nellie to wish that she could do something in addition to her daily duties that should bring the longed for 'pin-money,' but not until the following May was there an opportunity. Then, as she was passing his house

one afternoon, old Mr. Stanley accosted her.
'Mrs. Pomeroy," said he, 'if you wasn't s married woman I should be after you to each our district school this summer. We have got some good sized girls that would ary cause, I cauld calculate my expenses just

How much will you give me if I will take the school?' asked Nellie, trying to conceal her delight at the proposition, 'Wouldn't take it, would you, now?' said the old man. 'I'd give you-well, I'd give you fifty dollars. You'd board at home, of

course. 'I will let you know my decision, to-mor row morning, Mr. Stanley, but please don't mention that I think of teaching.' That night Chester was informed of her

splendid plan.' You see the schoolhouse is so near u earned anything, I'd like to know? And and a nice long time before and after each session to do my work; and I am so strong.

That night, on his return from the village, her work; busy from morning untill night and happier than ever, until at the end of the fourth week Chester fell from the beamof the barn and broke his leg. Then she wanted to give it up ; but after a few days interruption be insisted upon her resuming then, as if the thought had just occurred to to do but lie on the parlor sofa and watch Chester laughingly called her 'monthly the road to the schoolhouse door, and the dividends." hands of the clock creeping around at a snail's pace, measuring off the time for her

return. 'Yes, he had his farm to worry about al so; and the 'help,' and Mr. Goldthwait's next payment. He knew that everything Poor Ne'lie bit her lip, and wondered if was being neglected, and oh, how he longer other husbands were as slow to take the for the use of his helpless limb once more said not another word, however, and the culculate for the payment, he happened t expedition-she could fortunately wear rub- mind was at rest, for he felt sure it would bers—and waited for her liege lord to provide be sufficient to make up all deficiencies. The school was finished at last and Mr. Stapley But he sat writing at his desk, oblivious of promptly gave Nellie the promised wages all domestic cares, and at length she said saying as he did so that she had carned double the sum, which was sweet music in her ears. Tears of gratitude filled her eyes and as she hurri d home she felt at least a 'Oh yes, you haven't auy, have you? and inch taller than usual. Chester began season only to find, as he had feared, that 'There's five-that must go to Mr. Jack- the farm had been neglected, and was no son for the use of his team; and three—my going to meet his expectations of the spring minister's tax exactly; ten—that goes for a He could not complain of Nellie's work new sleigh robe; and two-you can have however, for she had not let the dairy suffer could nearly meet the five bundred dolla Nellie's face grew white and then red, and payment. 'Nellie's money would just make though he hinted again and again of the lack and her ability to meet it, she was strange-Chester looked up, thinking her voice did by slow to understand, and would innocen

One day a peremptory note from Mr Goldthwait, saying that the payment was

matters to a crisis. Nellie saw the messenger who brought the purse, and walked rapidly away; but her unwelcome note, and saw her husband as he leaned against the garden fence to read it 'And so my claim is last and least in his and pitied him so much that she wanted t estimation. I suppose that is the reason rush out at once; but he turned toward the quick blush rose to Nellie's cheek as she that so many women grow so sort of anti- house, and she sat down quietly to her sexing, not looking up even when she heard his

erutch coming thump, thump, thump across 'Nellie, it's just as I feared. Hear this and then he read the missive with its cruel threat, that unless the money was brought that night Mr. Goldthwait would take the

'Isn't that too bad? What will you do asked Nellie, sympathizingly. 'I can't make up the five hundred unless you let me have your money, now that is a fact,' was the desperate answer. 'Well, I will see what I can do,' said Nel-

lie, coolly, as she brought forth her treas-'There is ten, that will buy a new dress drew from her pocket'a paper, which she handand ten, a cloak; and five, a hat or bonnet and ten-I shall need that for boots, gloves and other little things. I think I can let same courage and energy that had character. a silk dress for a Christmas present to our you have fifteen dollars,' looking up inno cently. A grieved look spread all over the mysteries of butter making and poultry to do something for the pastor, we ladies in Chester's face ; the corners of his mouth began to twitch and if he had not been a man,

'Nellie!' was all he could say. 'What ?' and then Nellie had both

What made you act so, then ? how could you be so -so provoking?' said Cherter. 'Did you hate to ask me for that money

You know I did,' was the answer. 'Well, why haven't you asked for it be

Because you knew I wanted it days and days ago, and I thought you ought to offer Of course I didn't want to come to you ike some old beggar,' said Chester. Nellie clapped her hands.

'I want to tell you a little story now,' said she. 'There was once a girl who had always carned her money, and fought her way in the world alone, and succeeded well, too But she was foolish enough to get married, and then she had to work twice as bard as ever before, and have double the care; but for all that she never received a single penny without asking her husband for it, nor did she spend one without his knowing it; what she received in return. Now this was year, where the property of the pro she received in return. Now this was very bumiliating; and sometimes she would think she never could ask again, and then she would cry and cry; and oh, Chester, you don't know how I have cried, it seemed so-so,' and Nellie's head went down again.

\*Why, Nellie! why, darling! I never thought-why, did you feel like that? But it's different, you know, with me. Women never-why they expect to ask their hus-

'It isn't one bit different, either !' cried Nellie, dashing the tears away, 'I am as sensitive as you are, and there's nothing I dread worse than asking for money. Hunfreds of women feel just so, too, only it's the custom for them to be domestic beggars, and they dislike to make a fuss; but I'd like to hear any one say she admires the custom. Why haven't we a right to use a part of our earnings after as well as before we are married !"

Well, you have. But I supposed you would ask for what you wanted. My moth-

er always-But you see now how hard it is to ask for what you feel ought to be freely given,' interrupted his wife. 'Of course I feel as anxious to pay off our debts as you do, so I would not be extravagant; but if I could have ever so little, and feel that it was mine -freely and rightfully mine-don't you see if I wanted to give a dollar to the Missionas I used to, and practice a little self denial, and do it. Don't you see, as it is, that women can't know much about the luxury of giving? Just put yourself in my place, and

to be obliged to come to my pocket every time you wanted to be charitable.' 'Oh my ! I can't imagine such a thing ! I vouldn't do it, you see,' laughed Chester. 'Nor would any man. Now do you think

ought to?' asked Nellie.

'No, I do not, and you shan't be obliged o suffer so again, I promise you; but, realy, I never thought but it was natural, and all right for you to." 'You will know better after this,' said

domestic happiness was banished forever. Nellie never taught again, save when she established an 'infant' school in her own kitchen; but no subscription paper ever resume the trade of cobbler; for in her own ing it. Then, poor fellow, he had nothing little purse was punctually deposited what

THE FORCE OF EXAMPLE. William Miller attended the performance f 'Uncle Josh' and saw a man thrown through a window and a skylight, and heard aproarious applause. He went home and ught to practice the same game on his brother, who was boarding at his house; but the applause consisted of yells of 'Police!'

e prisoner and said : 'William Miller, this throwing people out

ountenance any such performance." more,' replied the prisoner. 'And you'll leave five dollars as a guaran-

ee that you won't?" William left it, but it was a close shave. After he had fished up four dollars he had o hunt through all the hallways and garrets of his pockets, and even when he thought he that is, Yea, it shall be so." Cruden says

angles in the presence of his company. declarations agree in making amen to mean When then the first lashes fell upon his na- "verily, true, certain, be it so, so shall it When then the first lashes fell upon his naked of ked shoulders, the worthy fellow, instead of displaying evidences of distress, burst into a fit of uncontrollable laughter. The executioner, regarding this manifestation as by no means complimentary to his skill, laid on with redoubled ardor. But the more he laid on the more Fritz laughed. When cut down he still found great difficulty in restraining his mirth, and indulged in loud intermittent guffaws. The officer in command of the company, with a curiosity naturally extends the confirms it.—Lutheran.

"verily, true, certain, be it so, so shall it be." Some ancient forms of ritual bave rendered it into English, viz.: "So mote it be." It is used in address by man to his Maker, and by him to us, and accordingly, as used by either, differs somewhat in application, as must be evident. For man saks favors, and God bestows them; God makes promises, and man pleads them. When man says Amen, he claims the Divine assurance; when God says Amen, He confirms it.—Lutheran. he company, with a curiosity naturally ex- confirms it. - Lutheran. cited, approached the bleeding wretch and inquired the cause of the mirth. 'Why,' replied Fritz breaking into a fresh fit of laughter, 'I'm the wrong man!'

### Woman's Wisdom

"She insists that is more importance, that her family shall be kept in full health, than that she should have all the fashionable dresses and styles of the times. She therefore sees to it, that each member of her family is supplied with enough Hop Bitters, at the first appearance of any symptoms of li health, to prevent a fit of sickness with its attendant expense, care and anxiety. All somen should exercise their wisdom in this

Why is Mr. Bigger's young boy larger than himselt? Because he is a little Big-

### WHY KEROSENE LAMPS EXPLODE.

PRACTICAL HINT TO ALL WHO HANDLE KEROSENE OR COAL OIL LAMPS.

Frightful accidents from the explosion of terosene and coal oil lamps have become so frequent of late, that the question of enacting some law to prevent if possible-or, at least to lessen their repetition-has become a subject of considerable discussion and comment. In this city, from time to time, the most horrible results have taken place, ending in death, and frequently disfiguring the unfortunate victims for life, by the careless handling of this dangerous agent. R. C. Kinzil, M. D., president of the state board of health of Michigan and professor in the lecture recently delivered before the Michiprofessor said : "Some persons seem to think passed sadly and silently out. the explosion of a kerosene lamp is caused in the same way as boiler explosions; namely by the pressure of the vapor of the oil crossing. inside the lamp. In rare instances explorions are caused in this way; for example, where the ignited oil overflows the lamp and the lamp is enveloped in flames. But explosions usually occur in another way namely, where the vapor of the kerosene is mixed in proper proportions with air, and thus a true explosive mixture is formed which will explode with the force of a gunshot when fired by flame. This explains

why a lamp is in more danger of exploding when only partially filled with kerosene. because a larger amount of space is filled with the explosive mixture; it is the same as a larger load of powder in a gun. Many persons suppose that there can be no danger of a lamp exploding unless the whole body of the oil in the lamp is heated to the flashing point; that because the temperature of our rooms never rises to 120 degrees there can be no danger in using oil whose flashing point is 120 degrees. But Dr. Baker, secretary of the state board of health. has proved by experiment with lamps that an explosive mixture may form and the lamp explode while the body of the oil in the lamp is not above eighty-five degrees low much more pleasant it would be? Then Fahrenheit. The temperature of the body of oil in the lamp is not the only factor to be considered, because different parts of the lamp become very unequally heated. If you will touch the brass collar of a

lamp which has been burning for some time you will find it quite hot, and the tube supthink how ridiculous it would make you feel porting the wick is still more strongly heated. The formation of vapor will be determined by the hottest part of the lamp which comes in contact with the oil. When the combustion is imperfect from any cause, the brass fittings of the lamp become excessively heated. Dr. Baker found in his experiment that when the chimney was removed by breaking or otherwise, and the lamp continued to burn, the temperature of the brass collar rose very rapidly in every instance in one case in 14 minutes it rose to 161 de Nellie; 'but I suppose you are anxious to grees, and in another case in ten minutes to 155 degrees Fahrenheit. In this last ingo to Mr. Goldthwait's, so I will not detain stance very rapid explosions occurred She stood at the window and watched him

stance very rapid explosions occurred in young chickens. He avers that a pellets made of bread and comphor whole lamp from exploding the light was extinguished. In none of these experiments did the oil rise above 85 degrees Fahrenheit. Many persons on leaving the room turn down the lamp, to save oil, but such economy is very liable to cause a lamp explosion, which is anything but economy. I know of a case in Charlotte which illustrates the danger of this practice. A lamp in a store was turned down during the absence of the was turned down during the absence of the which the builden explicit for you, 'said a boy, and the builden explicit for you, 'said a boy, and the builden explicit for you, 'said a boy, and the builden explicit for you, 'said a boy, and the builden explicit for your,' said a boy, and the builden explicit for your said a boy, and the builden explicit for your said a boy. down the lamp, to save oil, but such econogave her sinking feelings, nor did she ever which is anything but economy. I know clerk: a person passing saw the lamp explode, and by promptly breaking into the store he extinguished the fire. If a lamp is not needed in a room either extinguish the the time a valuable diamond ring. A few lamp or leave it burning with the usual days ago some workingmen digging in a lamp or leave it burning with the usual blaze."

1. Its origin : Amen is a Hebrew word, of Hebrew origin. Prior to the time of and 'Murder!' and William was trotted off Christ, it was found in no other language o the incarcerator. This is another proof but the Hebrew. Pagans did not make use f what is one man's meat is another man's of it in their idol-worship. But with the oison. His Honor looked over the desk at introduction of Christianity it has found its way into the languages of all nations who fre have received the Christian as well as their side of the Atlantic.' of windows is not only damaging in its efects on glass, but there is a faint show of English tongues, it is the same in orthoomebody getting badly injured. I cannot graphy, signification, and with very slight deviations, also in pronunciation. It has 'I don't feel as if I should ever do so any been left untranslated, and has been transferred from the Hebrew just as it is found there, because there cannot be found in any language only one word that expresses its

2. Its sense : Luther, in his small Cate-

precise and complete meaning.

chism, defines it thus: "Amen, Amenhad enough the clerk picked out and hand- of it : "Amen in Hebrew signifies true, faithed to him three pants' buttons which the prisoner in his excitement had counted for prayer in testimony of an earnest wish, described by the said. Don't speak; let me drink in the prisoner in his excitement had counted for prayer in testimony of an earnest wish, deten cent pieces. He went away with his sire, or assurance to be heard; Amen, be it whole scene; and subsequently remarked, vert pockets turned wrong side out, a sadder so, so shall it be. Webster save: "Amen, be it if never have seen, and never shall see such vert pockets turned wrong side out, a sadder so, so shall it be. Webster says: "Amen, as a noun, signifies truth, firmness, trust, mis confidence; as a verb, to conform, establish, The following story is told as a remarka- verify; as an adjective, firm, stable." In The following story is told as a remarkable instance of the appreciation of humor.

A German soldier was ordered fifty lashes
for some alleged act of insubordination.

Colleged act of insubordination.

> LOST FOR EVER .- A party of young men dined sumptuously at a restaurant in Dublin, and each one insisted on paying the ty has been granted, and the trial will come bill. To decide the matter, it was proposed off in July. to blindfold the waiter, and the first one be caught was to pay the bill. He hasn't caught any of them yet,

muzzle of his father's loaded shot gun."

-Boyton ought to try to float across the

-Laughter is the best medicine yet in-

resent Presidential incumbency is an Ohio man with sixteen wives. -- 'That stove saves half the fuel,' said an ironmonger. 'Faix, thin, I'll take two of thim, and save it all,' replied his customer.

of health of Michigan and professor in the state agricultural college of that state, in a leature recently delicated before the Michigan but allowed his cane to swing to and

three days for stopping his car upon the

the city, but all her hair was gone. Two seen had carried her there and cut off her valuable locks. -The funeral of Robert and John Baw

quarrelling among thomselves, and serious accusations of miss propriating the fund

been accomplished. The city has no under-ground drainage, the sewers being used for carrying off the sewage, which is imperfect-

ly pumped over the lever into the river. A recurrence of the plague next summer is predicted by many of the physicians, --Hon, Horatio Seymour refuses to emerge from private life and become a candidate for Governor of New York. Let it be recorded that one man lives who is not stricken with the presidental fever, as the

-The Harrisburg Putrot says a breeze of fancy fowls and a successful raiser of spring chickens, in that city, believes in the use of camphor diluted in water to prevent 'gapes' in young chickens. He avers that small drive the mischievous thread-like

which the hidden certificate dropped out. -Five years ago the wife and child of a Mr. Chandler were drowned by the Mill river flood in Massachusetts. She wore at

American. This American beef may be distinguished by its somewhat dark hue but, so far as tastes and nouristment goes, it is precisely as good as that which comes from oxen born, fattened and killed on this -On the occasion of the banging

some part of it is always young. Perhaps this is the way with some men when they grow old; I hope it is so with me.' - When the waters of Niagara first flushed a grand sight again. What I would have missed had I not seen it. If Princess Louise, when standing in view of the falls, had sim-ply said 'Don't speak,' and kept silence herself, the effect would have been better.

cannot forget it. I expect to meet her in heaven. I have only done what fate has ordered. It is a sad thing, but what will be the result, but am withing to await the verdict of a higher power than any of this world. A change of venue to Owen County has been granted, and the trial will come

Items.

-No man of the name of Walker has yet appeared upon the pedestrian track. -The latest remarkable feature of

—'Our Girls' will follow 'Our Boys' at one of the London theatres. In this town it is the boys that follow the girls.

-The Police Commissioners of Boston have suspended a street car conducter for

—Among the speakers at the next Yale College Commoncement will be Chun Lung, a Chinise member of class of 1879, who will deliver an oration on 'The Chinese in Amer-

iest silkiest, yeilowest hair in Portland, Oregon. One day she was missing. A searching party soon found her in the woods near

es, the Easton miners, was attended by over two thousand people. Two hundred and sixty carriages were in line. Their mother died from grief, it is feared that a daughter John Bawes will become Lasage. -The Thomas Paine Memorial Boston was built by means of contributions. James Lick, the California millonaire, gave -The Thomas Paine Memorial Hall in \$20,000 and the whole amount raised was about \$60,000. The four trustees are now

man The man was believed to be a sorcerer, and the promotes and that they wished
to knock a tooth out of his mouth to deprive him of all power of enchantment; but
they knocked too bard, and not only effected
thair object, but killed the man in addition. -Some effort is being made to clean New Orleans in order to prevent a return of yel-low fever, but not a great deal has thus far

road this time seems paid out through the Gubernatorial chair. -- The Harrisburg Patriot says a breeder of

from the throats of young chickens and pre-

bank discovered something bright, which on investigation, proved to be a ring which has since been identified as the one worn by Mrs. Chandler at the time of her death. -Mr. Labouchere writes in London Truth: I believe that it is an undoubted fact that fully one-half of the beef sold as Euglish. Scotch and Irish is in reality

On the occasion of the hanging of a portrait of Longfellow in the Douglas School, Boston, a few days ago, a letter from the poet was read. In reply to the question how, in his old age, he could write with the apparent happiness of a boy, he said:
'In this neighborhood is a pear tree planted
by Gov. Endicott two hundred years ago
that still bears fruit not to be distinguished
from the young tree in flavor. I suppose
the tree makes new wood every year, so that
some part of it is always.

is more appaling than glanders. A dreadful case occurred in London last month. A physician reported that he saw the young girl in hospital. A portion of her head was CAUTION.—Lo not let your druggist in hospital. A portion of her head was palm off a substitute when you demand Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup or you will be disappointed, for no medicine for children equals it in effect.

In hospital. A portion of her head was caten away and the bone exposed in two places. The magistrate who examined the case said that he knew an engineer who died from glanders in three days, in consequence of the horse attached to a cab in which he

Too Curious,—A country paper, in an obituary notice of a subscriber's son, says:

'He was an uncommon smart boy, Had a little too much curiosity, perhaps, or he wouldn't have peeped so fatally into the muzzle of his father's loaded shot gun.'

or the horse attached to a cab in which he was conceved throwing off some matter which fell upon him. Twenty years ago a lady of high rank in Par's was carressing her beautiful carriage horses. She had a tiny wound in her hand and a little glander ed matter, from the hurse's nostrils got upon it. She died in dreadful convolsions. It is much better to put a piece of plaster over the broken skin, however, and over the broken skin, however small