[Agri]CULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

... from meat should not be left ... [k]ick of any kind can have ac[cess] ...

... hellebore is the best sure de[stroyer] ... agent to the currant and [goose]berry worm.

... is often made of a little ... beetle that destroys the flowers of the ... Pyrethrum or insect powder ... destroy it.

The rose bug can be destroyed by an application of insect powder by water, or by dusting the powder over the plants and insects with a bellows such as are used for this purpose. The same reme[dy is] efficient in the destruction of the [c]ommon cabbage worm.

In selecting seed corn, it is best to suit the land on which it is to be grown. If the land is rich and warm, plant as large a corn as is sure to ripen. If cold and deficient in fertility, plant a small-er sort. Whether large or small, white or yellow, be sure that the land is suited.

Cut worms are often destructive in ... fields during this month; one of the best ways to manage them is to mix one part of Paris green or London pur-ple with twenty parts of flour, and dust ... some young cabbage leaves, and place these along through the field ... turning the powdered side down.

An Ohio fruit grower, who seems to have conquered the mildew which is such an obstacle to the culture of goose-berries, thinks his success is due to keeping the plants open in the center ... As soon as the plants start ... growth in the Spring he disbuds to prevent a dense growth, and to admit a ... circulation of the air.

The Poultry Keeper advises poultry raisers that they should never seek a ... for their poultry between No-vember 15 and January 15. The com-mission houses are crowded and trade ... by the volume of receipts at that time. Poultry raisers should bear these things in mind and arrange to secure the better rates to be had in Sep-tember and October.

When you set a hen sprinkle a table-spoonful of sulphur in the nest. The sulphur repels lice, and also keeps off ... legs. The best cure for the latter disease, which is caused by a minute parasite, is to dip the fowl's feet and legs in kerosene, or rub them with a small sponge dipped in the oil. Two applications, three or four days apart, are generally sufficient.

A Georgia man has invented a new rat-trap, which is not protected by patent. He took a keg and filled it about half full of water and placed cot-ton seed on top of the water, which floated on the surface. He then sprink-led meal on top of the cotton seed and placed the keg in his barn. Next morn-ing he emptied his keg of 190 drowned rats!

A cherry tree stood in the way of a German railway extension that is being pushed at Neiderlahnstein, and the owner asked about $900 for the tree.—Experts were appointed, and he then showed that it had for years yielded him crops of which sold for sums equivalent to the interest on the amount named. They finally agreed to award him $700, and the tree had to go.

The food of young goslings should be rather bulky and soft. An excellent mixture is ground meat scraps, corn meal, bran, middlings and ground oats, scalded and mixed with the same quan-tity of mashed potatoes or turnips, with chopped onions or grass added. A little bone meal or milk will also be of assistance, and when a month old they will require nothing from the owner but a feed of mixed grain at night.

During the present month and the following one the insect pests will give much trouble, and their destruction should be accomplished promptly. The green fly on house plants and roses in the open ground can be destroyed by syringing with weak tobacco water—a mixture in hot water or soft soap and a small quantity of tobacco juice is excel-lent. In the case of house plants the green fly can be destroyed easily by smoking them with tobacco smoke, the plants being inclosed in a box or small room. Or the plants can be dipped or immersed in weak tobacco water. Af-ter either of these operations, syringe the plants with clear water.

Mealy bugs can be destroyed by use of a kerosene emulsion; an easy way of preparing it is to churn up equal quantities of kerosene and sour milk, and this can be well done with an egg-beater. Then use a table-spoonful of the mixture to a pailfull of water. The same preparation can also be used suc-cessfully against cabbage and currant worms. It has also been employed sat-isfactorily for the destruction of the squash bug. For this insect it needs to be thrown upon the plants with consid-erable force, such as can be given with a hand force-pump; when merely sprinkled on, it fails to reach the un-der sides of the insects, where it affects them.

President McCann, of the Elmira Farmers' Club, says blackbirds may be kept from corn by his method, which is to put half a pint of gas tar in a half barrel, then put in warm water enough to cover to the depth of an inch or two as much seed as one wishes to coat.—Stir the water, seed and tar vigorously and in a little while every kernel will have a light coating of tar. It can then be taken out in a basket to drain, after-ward rolled in paste. When planted there need be no fear that much of it will be pulled out by birds. If seed corn is to be tarred to prevent it from being eaten by insects or birds it should be first soaked so that the grains have enough moisture inside to sprout them. A very slight coating of tar will exclude water, and sometimes entirely prevent germination. In any soaking of corn the water must be kept warm. If left to get cold the vitality of the seed is impaired.

Chicago handled 7,000,000 hogs, more than 2,000,000 cattle, and 132,000,000 bushels of grain last year.

Sow the Canada peas for the hogs.—Two bushels to the acre on good land.

LOST.

Somewhere along the path of dead and van-ished years
A treasure I have lost, one prized and dear to me,
And for it I have searched, and searching wept sad tears,
And pondered, questioning why this weary loss must be.
Contentment is the name that my lost treas-ure bears,
An amulet I wore close to my happy heart,
And all my gathered sheaves I only count as tears,
Since of my harvest home this is no more a part.
It blest my days of toil and sanctified each hour,
Made hopeful morn—made even sweet with holy calm,
And slept unconscious, lost in its strange power,
Became a benediction, a constant healing balm.
But it is lost, and when my anxious day is done,
And work is laid aside, hands folded for the night,
With haunted sleep and dreams, and rest but feebly won,
I watch for morning's earliest quivering light.
And when the day is come it brings no glad dening boon,
But comes with heavy hands—with bur-dens laden down
And then I work and wait and wish for noon,
And then for night's gray darkness, set-tling like a frown.
Some prizes have I gained and some ambi-tions reached,
But O, at such a fearful, sad and wasting cost!
With heart a-hungered and with face tear-bleached
My soul keeps marching on for that which it hath lost.

The Greatest Clock in the World.

The famous clock of Strasburg is put completely into the shade by the great world clock, or the 10,000 year time in-dicator. It was constructed in Ger-many, during many years' labor, by Mr. Christian Martin, clock-maker. The clock marks the years and leap-years, and will run for a hundred centuries, when its machanic works will have to be changed. The face of the clock is about ten feet square, and has a large number of dials and little niches, where one hundred and twenty-two little fig-ures have their abiding place. These latter are to allegorize human life. Every minute a sorrowful looking angel hits a bell with a sledge-hammer. When he has done this fifteen times another angel in a red robe strikes the first quar-ter. The genius, dressed in Louis XIV costume, turns a dial so that the figure is shown. At the same time the figure of a child appears at a lower door. At the second quarter a youth appears, at the third a middle-aged man with spec-tacles and a high hat, and at the fourth a decrepit old wreck with a white wig. While all this is going on below, Death, in the shape of a Comanche Indian with wings, has been vainly endeavoring to hammer a bell in an upper niche, but an angel has headed him off in every case and protected the human family by raising the right hand in an allegorical relation, as per program, until the forth quarter. Then death gets the bet-ter of the struggle, strikes the hour, and bundles the old man off into eternity.

The twelve Apostles are trotted out each hour. Above them is a figure of Christ, who blesses with both hands each Apostle in passing with mathe-matical exactness. At morning, noon, and night a number of bell ringers ring their respective bells with vindictive energy, and an old man drops upon his knees, as if something had kicked his legs out from under him. All these and many other wonders exposing the fami-ly secrets of the zodiac, the heathen gods, the seasons, the moon, and the globe all run regularly. The whole structure is surmounted by a cock, which crows at six and twelve o'clock.

Why Are Skins Tanned?

If a fresh animal skin is laid in a damp and warm place, it will, in time, decay. Skin consists largely of gelatine or glue; there is more or less fat adher-ing to the lower side, and some kind of hair upon the upper surface. After the skin has been deprived of fat and hair by lime-water and scraping, it is placed in vats of tan-liquor. This is usually made of oak bark. The active princi-ple in the oak bark is tannin, or tannic acid, which abounds in gall-nuts and other vegetable substances that have an astringent or puckery taste. If you add a solution of tannic acid to one of glue, (gelatine) that will turn cloudy, and in time will deposit a substance which is the tannate of gelatine—or leather. The skins in the tan liquor absorb it, and the gelatine slowly unites with the tannic acid in the liquor, and the whole skin is changed to leather. It will not now putrify, nor dissolve in hot water, and has become a very different sub-stance. Skins are also preserved with-out the use of oak-bark, or any other substance containing tannin. Such skins are not properly tanned, but are tawed. In this operation, alum, salt, and other like substances are used to preserve the gelatine of the skin. Still another method of preserving skins is by oil, which is used in some kinds of leather.

Undigested Food.

In the stomach develops an acid which stings the upper part of the throat and palate, causing "heartburn." It also evolves a gas which produces "wind on the stomach," and a feeling and ap-pearance of distention in that organ after eating. For both this acidity and swelling Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a much better remedy than alkaline salts, like hartshorn and carbonate of soda. A wine-glassful of the Bitters, after or before dinner, will be found to act as a reliable carminative or preven-tive. This fine specific for dyspepsia, both in its acute and chronic form, also prevents and cures malaria fever, con-stipation, liver complaint, kidney troub-les, nervousness and debility. Persons who observe in themselves a decline of vigor should use this fine tonic without delay.

The demand for young men to take charge of creameries at the South is so great that the Mississippi Agricultural College is forming a class for special in-struction in this industry.

"Rough on Rats."
Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs.

Heart Pains.
Palpitation, dropsical swellings, dizziness, in-digestion, headache, sleeplessness cured by Wells' Health Renewer.

"Rough on Corns."
Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions.

"Buchu-Paiba."
Quick, complete cure, all kidney, bladder and urinary diseases, scalding, irritation, stone, gravel, catarrh of the bladder. $1. Druggists.

Bed-Bugs, Flies.
Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, gophers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c.

Thin People.
"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures dyspepsia, impotence, sexual debility. $1.

"Rough on Pain."
Cures cholera, colic, cramps, diarrhea, aches, pains, sprains, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism. 20c. Rough on Pain Plasters, 15c.

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If you are failing, broken, worn out and nervous, use "Well's Health Renewer." $1. Druggists.

Life Preserver.
If you are losing your grip on life, try "Wells' Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots.

"Rough on Piles."
Cures piles or hemorrhoids, itching, protruding, bleeding, internal or other. Internal and external remedy in each package. Sure cure, 50c. Drug-gists.

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Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacity, don't fail to try "Well's Health Renewer."

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"Rough on Itch" cures humors, eruptions, ring-worm, tetter, salt rheum, frosted feet, chilblains.

"Rough on Catarrh."
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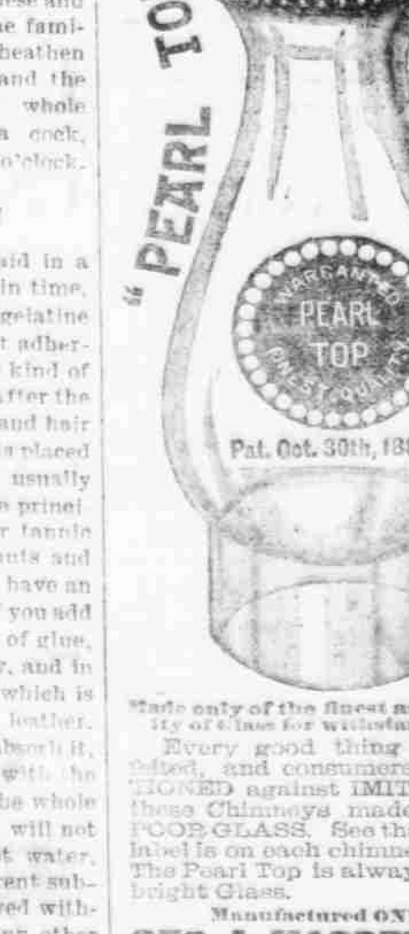

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Louis XV.

Of the personal character of Louis XV it is not necessary to say much. Carlyle, in an oblique fashion, by hints and innuendoes, gives his readers to un-derstand that the society of his court was worthy of Rome under the later empire. The man who died of his de-baucheries, and who was guilty of the infamy of placing his mistresses at the table of his daughter-in-law on her wed-ding day, is sufficiently condemned by his own acts. In the then condition of public morals, however, such things might possibly have been condoned by the nation had there been no other ground for complaint. Unhappily there were other and more terrible reasons for disaffection. The Seven Years' War had ruined every interest in the country, and in the rural districts the peasantry were enduring the horrors of famine. Some sustained nature by eating the grass of the roadside and the herbs of the field, and by devouring meats long deemed unclean and even poisonous. Thousands died of starvation and mis-ery; crime was, as a natural conse-quence, rampant, and the hangman constantly at work. Yet, in the midst of all this misery, the sovereign and his court abated no jot of their pretentions, but laid upon the wretched peasantry ever new and heavier burdens. Mill-ions were lavished upon the profligate circle which surrounded the person of the monarch, and hundreds of millions were spent upon the creation of palaces more magnificent than any that the civilized world had ever seen. The financiers of the day were at their wits' end, as well they might be, when, with a grievously impoverished exchequer and a growing burden of debt, they were called upon to provide for the king's extravagances. What they im-plied may be judged by the facts that, after all the economies of St. Germaine and Necker, the household of Louis XV consisted of 60,000 persons in receipt of incomes varying from £6,000 to £500 of our money; that the value of the gold lace upon the uniforms and liveries of the Maison du Roi entailed an annual expenditure of at least £80,000, and that the harem of the king was main-tained at a yearly cost of from £3,280,000 to (in 1773) £5,800,000.—*National Review.*

Imported Potatoes.

It is said by New York journals that one-half the potatoes sold in that city are grown outside of the United States. Leaving out the large quantities of this edible imported from Bermuda, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward's Island, and sections of the Canadian Dominion, nearly every ocean steamer reaching New York from Ireland, England, Scotland, Wales, and Germany brings a quota.

Yet this anamalous trade fact simply goes to prove that the laws of trade—of demand and supply—are inexorable; for there is a duty of fifteen cents per bush-el on potatoes, or at the rate of thirty-two per cent ad valorem. This the me-chanics and laborers of New York are compelled to pay; for potatoes, next to bread, are the staff of life to the swarms of poor people who inhabit the densely packed tenements on Manhattan Island, and often vainly try to solve the prob-lem of how to furnish three meals a day for a family of six to eight on $6 per week.

Bees and Sheep.

The sheep-bees lawsuit in Wisconsin recently attracted considerable atten-tion. It was claimed by the shepherds that the bees drove the sheep from their feeding grounds, and caused great loss to their owners. It is the instinct of the bee to defend its hive, and its sting is its weapon of defense, and is never used away from home, except when pinched or hurt. An animal soon to know the difference between the happy hum of industry, as it flits from flower to flower, and that of infuriated bees in defense of home. The Judge in this suit wisely decided that there "was no cause of action" and dismiss-ed the suit. If a ram had butted over a bee-hive, there would have been dam-age to both parties.

Cure for Pimples on the Face.

The cure consists in changing the diet, improving the habits, cutting off the "supplies for these eruptions. Nev-er check the necessary discharge, the purifying effects, but prevent the ne-cessity for such an escape of putrid and offending matters. Eat less grease, butter, pastry, which is made specially unfavorable by the use of lard, with a diminished use of sweets in general, particularly dark molasses. As a gen-eral principle, these pimples are most abundant in warm weather, the cold weather actually burning the carbon of the system, thus sustaining the animal heat, which must be kept at about 98 degrees Fahrenheit, or death would re-sult. If you do not like to have these about the face—as a young man—you can divert to some other place, running the matters off by producing "counter-irritation," irritating with mustard, or a common blister, or a sore, promoting the discharge by applying wet cloths.—Dr. Hanaford in *The Household.*

Some idea of the extent to which opi-um eating has been carried on in this country may be gained from the records of the San Francisco custom house. When it became known that the duty on the drug was to be raised from $6 to $10 a pound the California dealers brought in several million dollars worth, as the supply exceeded the demand, it had to be stored away in various banks and warehouses. Recently that which came in under the old rate was nearly exhaust-ed, and the first shipment under the new consisting of 131 cases, netted the gov-ernment in the way of duties $65,000.

It is said that in 1826 there was not a nursery for the sale of fruit trees in all New England, and the neglected gar-dens yielded only a small quantity of small fruit, chiefly currants. The first horticultural society in this country was founded in 1829.

Recent investigation shows the exist-ing navy of Great Britain cost $212,000,-000, and that its present value does not exceed $60,000,000.

"The Greatest Shoe on Earth."
H. CHILDS & CO'S Old White School House Shoe, FOR Misses', Youth's and Children.

SOLID SOLE LEATHER Soles, Counters & Tips.
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H. CHILDS & CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Feb. 26, '86.-1y.

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Has attained a standard of excellence which admits of no superior.
It contains every improvement that inventive genius, skill and money can produce.
OUR AIM IS TO EXCEL

EVERY ORGAN WAR-RANTED FOR FIVE YEARS.
These excellent Organs are celebrated for vol-ume, quality of tone, quick response, variety of combination, artistic design, beauty in finish, per-fect construction, making them the most attract-ive, ornamental and desirable organs for homes, schools, churches, lodges, societies, etc.
ESTABLISHED REPUTATION, UNEQUALED FACILITIES, SKILLED WORKMEN, BEST MATERIAL, COMBINED, MAKE THIS THE POPULAR ORGAN
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Catalogues and Price Lists, on application, FREE.
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The LADIES' FAVORITE, because it is LIGHT RUNNING and does such beautiful work. Agents' Favor-ite, because it is a quick and easy seller.
AGENTS WANTED IN UNOCCUPIED TERRITORY.
SEND FOR CIRCULAR.
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ENGINES, VIBRATORS, THRESHING MACHINES, GRAIN DRILLS, cider mills
Warranted the best. Grain drills: the cele-brated Pennsylvania, the only perfect force feed phosphate attachment in use. Cider Mills: the celebrated American and young American. CORN SHELLERS, HAY PRESSES and STANDARD IMPLEMENTS generally. Send for catalogue. A. B. FARQUHAR, Pennsylvania Agricultural Works, York, Pa.

Important to Canvassers.
WANTED—Live Canvassers in every county in the United States to sell FOX'S PATENT RE-VERSIBLE SAD IRON, which combines two Sad Irons, Polisher, Fluter, &c., one iron doing the work of an entire set of ordinary irons. Is self-heating by gas or alcohol lamp. DOES AWAY WITH HOT KITCHENS. Price moderate. A large and lasting income insured to good canvassers. Address, for circulars, &c., FOX SAD IRON CO., 95 Reade St., N. Y.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positive-ly cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. For sale by E. James.

FITS—All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and $2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia.

FOR SALE—STEAM ENGINES, CLAY AND Ore Pans, Boiler and Sheet-Iron Work.—Second-hand engines and boilers on hand. Hoist-ing engines and machinery a specialty.—THOM-AS CARLIN, Allegheny, Pa. (Jan. 22.-1y.)

TO ADVERTISERS.—Lowest Rates for ad-vertising in 971 good newspapers sent free. Address GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 10 Spruce St., N. Y.

TUTT'S PILLS
25 YEARS IN USE.
The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age!
SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER.
Loss of appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder-blade, Fullness after eating, with a dis-inclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Headache over the right eye, Restlessness, with fitful dreams, Highly colored Urine, and CONSTIPATION.
TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer. They Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25c. 44 Murray St., N. Y.
TUTT'S HAIR DYE.
GRAY HAIR or WHISKERS changed to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. It imparts a natural color, acts instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of $1.
Office, 44 Murray St., New York.

Rules of Conduct.

Never betray a confidence.
Never leave home with unkind words.
Never give promises that you do not fulfill.
Never laugh at the misfortunes of others.
Never send a present hoping for one in return.
Never fail to be punctual at the time appointed.
Never make yourself the hero of your own story.
Never make much of your own per-formances.
Never pick the teeth nor clean the nails in company.
Never fail to give a polite answer to a civil question.
Never present a gift saying it is no use to yourself.
Never call attention to the features or form of another.
Never read letters which you may find addressed to others.
Never question a servant or child about family matters.
Never fail if a gentleman, of being civil and polite to ladies.
Never refer to a gift you have made or favor you have rendered.
Never associate with bad company. Have good company or none.
Never, when traveling abroad, be ever boasting of your own country.
Never look over the shoulder of an-other who is reading or writing.
Never punish your child for a fault to which you are addicted yourself.
Never appear to notice a scar, de-formity, or defect of any one present.
Never answer questions in general company that have been put to others.
Never arrest the attention of an ac-quaintance by a touch. Speak to him.

Things to Do and to Know.

Salt does not make asparagus grow.

The Acme tomato is now the most popular one for market.

Vegetation in Iowa is further advan-ced this spring than it has been in thirty years.

Sawdust for the earth closet is pre-ferred by many. It is light, clean eas-ily handled.

Counterfeit butter has reduced the av-erage price of milk cows in the United States 25 per cent.

The proper time to divide bee colonies is just after they have begun prepara-tions for swarming.

Flowers allowed to go to seed upon the stem injure the plant. Cut them off as their bloom fades.

The deep, cold setting of cream we have described brings more butter to the quantity of milk than any other method does.

Fanny Field says, in The Prairie Farmer, never put lard and sulphur, or any mixture of grease and sulphur, on young turkeys or chickens or the young of any animal. It is sure death.

A "winter cholera" prevailed in Washington last winter. It was said to be owing the indigestible oils used in the preparation of the bogus butter so largely used in boarding houses there.

The lasso commonly used by cowboys is made of sixty feet of rope, a third of which forms the loop. When thrown it is swung over the head and left shoulder, with a peculiar turn of the wrist calcu-lated to keep the loop open until it en-circles the object at which it is flung. Expert throwers do not pride themselves on catching a steer by the horns, but try to so hurl the noose in front of the beast that he will step into it, thus en-tangling his legs and throwing him. In a Wyoming exhibition a cowboy repeat-edly caught a bull by any leg the spec-tators named.

The mother led the bad boy into the woodshed by the ear, and having select-ed a pliant shingle, was about to apply it where it would do the most good, when he said:

"Hold on, mar!"

"No, sir; that's the second time you've been in the water to-day."

"Are you going to strike, mar?"

"I am."

"Don't strike. Let us arbitrate."

But ma wasn't a knight of labor, and she struck.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT of the Borough of Lilly, Cambria county, Pa.

Henry Boley, Collector and St. Commissioner.

		Dr.	
To amount of duplicate			$ 84 [illegible]
		Cr.	
By tax work on street	$ [illegible]		
By amount paid to treasurer	[illegible]		
By exonerations of Council	[illegible]		
By Com. on $245.10 at 5 per ct.	[illegible]		
By work as st. Com. & sundries	[illegible]		
To balance due Henry Boley			[illegible]

Simon Conrad, Treasurer.

		Dr.	
To amount from last settlement			[illegible]
To amount received from collec-tor and Burgess			[illegible]
		Cr.	
By orders paid and cancelled	$ [illegible]		
By Com. on $245.25 at 2½ per ct.	[illegible]		
By Balance in treasury	[illegible]		

John E. Kelley, Burgess.

		Dr.	
To amount received from fines and licenses			[illegible]
By amount paid treasurer	$ [illegible]		
To balance due Burgess Kelley			[illegible]

LIABILITIES.

Obligation to Edward Edwards	[illegible]
" to Gephart Bender	[illegible]
" to L. McDonald	[illegible]
" to Caron Leahy	[illegible]
" to Washington twp.	[illegible]
Outstanding Orders	[illegible]

ASSETS.

Balance in treasury	[illegible]
Amount due from W. F. Moreland	[illegible]
" " " F. M. George	[illegible]
Excess of Liabilities	[illegible]

We the undersigned auditors of Lilly Borough have examined the above accounts and find them to be correct to the best of our knowledge.

BLAIR SHORT, E. J. HUGHES, H. BOLEY, } Auditors.

CARON LEAHY, Pres't. JNO. E. KELLY, Burgess.

—Attest.— J. C. BROWN, Clerk. Lilly, Pa., Mch. 8th, '86.

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