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ATTACKED BY WEASLES.

The Remarkable Experience of a Northern Pennsylvania Farmer.

Olena, March 18 .- Delos Lante, an Elk county farmer, has been annoyed greatly this winter by weasles in his poultry yard and houses, the bloodthirsty animals having killed his fowls by the score, and defied all efforts to trap them. On Saturday Mr. Lante was walking pile began to throw down stones to get at the weasel or scare it out. Presently a weasel jumped out, and he struck at it with his cane. It did not run away, but swarm out of the stone pile on all sides, and in a second were springing upon he would be unable to keep the savage little bloodsuckers from fastening their teeth in his neck without help, he shook them off as best he could and started at the top of his speed for home. The weasels followed him until he scaled the fence. His hands were bleeding from a dozen wounds, and if he had remained to fight the weasels would undoubtedly have overpowered and killed him. In the afternoon Mr. Lante returned to the stone pile with two men, two guns and a They routed out the weasels and killed thirty-a colony which had been devastating the neighborhood for a year and more.

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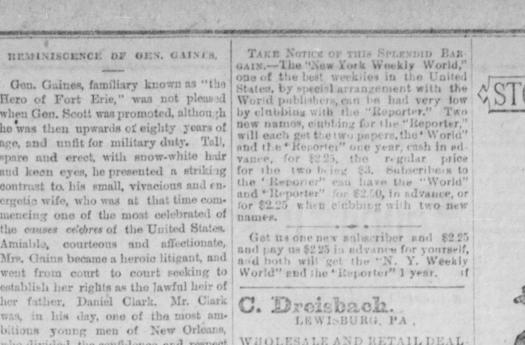
IN THE PAWN SHOP.

"There," said the proprietor, leading

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the way into a little crowdad side office Hero of Fort Erie," was not pleased World publishers, can be had very tow off from the main room and placing his when Gen. Scott was promoted, although by clubbing with the "Reporter." Two hand on the combination of an immense ho was then upwards of eighty years of new names, clubbing for the "Reporter," iron safe, "there is something valuable. age, and unfit for military duty. Tall, will each get the two papers, the World" That would interest you. You like spare and erect, with snow-white hair vance, for \$225, the regular price jewelry-old jewelry? There are valu- and keen eyes, he presented a striking for the two being \$3. Subscribers to ables representing many hundred thous- contrast to his small, vivacious and en. the "Reporter" can have the "World" ables representing many hundred thous-and dollars in that safe. I have four ergetic wife, who was at that time com-for \$2.50, to advance, or for \$2.50, to advance, or for \$2.50 when clubbing with two new safes altogether, but this contains the meneing one of the most celebrated of names. most valuables. Time-lock, see ?" And the causes celebres of the United States. he swung the huge iron doors open. Amiable, courteous and affectionate, What a sight! A miser might have Mrs. Gains became a heroic litigant, and and both will get the "N. Y. Weekly fallen on his knees, and, running his went from court to court seeking to World" and the "Reporter" I year. arms up to the elbows into jewels and establish her rights as the lawful heir of through a stony field on his farm, and saw a weasel run into a big heap of stones piled loosely in the middle of the field. least two bushels of handsomely-set was, in his day, one of the most amgold, have died of joy. There were at her father, Daniel Clark. Mr. Clark C. Dreisbach. He had a walking stick and going to the rings, bracelets, brooches, diamond bitious young men of New Orleans, studs, pins and gold watches, some of who divided the confidence and respect WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEAL old and some of new design. Some of of the people with Gov. Claiborne. He the diamonds and other precious stones was a high-spirited, ambitious young sprang at Lante's throat-the spot a were exquisite. There were diamond Irishman, full of energy, and wealthy. weasel instinctively tries to seize. The rings of antique and curious pattern, Embarking in polities, he was elected and there were settings of rubies, car. the first delegate to Congress from whether in answer to a signal or not the buncles, and other precious stones. Louisiana, when he forgot the vows to farmer does not know, weasels began to There was one ring, set with a cluster of his wife, who had not, at the time of his very large diamonds, which filled the marriage to her, been divorced from her reporter's finger up to the first joint and first husband, a confectioner named De was so heavy as to be uncomfortable. Grange. Their child was Myra Clark, Oils, Paints, Window Glass. Lante, climbing nimbly up his clothes, trying to reach his face. They bit him with their sharp teeth, and finding that There was a jewelled necklace of ham-subsequently Mrs. Gaines. At Washmered gold, which was worn by one of ington he became infatuated with the the favorites in the court of Louis XIV., beautiful Miss Caton of Baltimore, and. and a pair of Etruscan gold ear-rings of he returned to New Orleans, determined fine filmy texture, more than two inches to have his marriage with Madame De long, which were once worn by an em- Grange pronounced illegal, that he press. So the proprietor of the shop might wed Miss Caton. Pecuniary emassured the reporter, and their appear- barrassment fortunately arrested this ance bore out his statement. Then there resolve, and induced a fatal sickness, were many, many old gold watches, some during which he repented, and sought of them very curious. There was one to make reparation to Myra by making a little hunting-case watch of hammered will in her favor, in which he acgold, hand made, not more than a juch knowledged her as his legitimate Open and Top Buggies, and a quarter in diameter and about as daughter. When, shortly afterward, he thick one way as the other, which be- died, the will could not be found, but a longed to Martha Washington, baving previous one was produced which conbeen made a present to her by some ro- tained no recognition of Myra. Under table in England. In another safe were this will his real estate in the city of collected trinkets in still greater quan- New Orleans was administered on and tities but of less value. Hundreds of old. Nor did his daughter Myra, then silver watches were thrown together in a child, know anything about her heaps with silver spoons, mugs and parentage and history until she had drinking cups, some of antique pattern. grown up and become the wife of Mr. There was also in one of the safes an Whitney. She at once commenced the SHIPPED TO EVERY BODY'S OR. immense Bible on vellum, giving the prosecution of her claim to be recognized Scriptures in twelve languages. It is as the ligitimate daughter and heiress of several hundred years old. The clasps Daniel Clark. This she continued, and when, after the death of Mr. Whitney, Gen. Gaines addressed her, she conzented to become his wife only after he had promised to second her litigation. The great number of persons interested to used to preach is on the south side of defeat her, and their large means, City Road, in the old part of London. rendered the contest apparently a most It is an unpretentious brick structure, unequal one. But what has been wantwithout a steeple. About fours ago a ing in means, influence and array of Sunday-school room was added on the great legal talent has been made by the east, but the main auditorium is as it singular heroism, pertinacity, patience was when John and Charles Wesley and indomitable will of this remarkable

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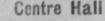
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A HISTORIC CHAPEL

The chapel in which John Wealey preached their famous sermons, there. lady. The pulpit is at the south end, six feet or thereabouts in height and is nected from the chapel wall. The Bible which the Wesleys used is preserved and is now in Baltimore, having been John Wesley is interred immediately in breaking-plows common at that time. the rear of the chancel and within thirty It was drawn by five or six yoke of feet of the pulpit in which he won his oren, and there were two men to manage Charles Wesley's grave, within a dozon ches, so that this one was probably Fields, and none of her immediate monly reported the ratilesnake would family lie near her. John Bunyan and do if angered and preven ted from escap-Isaac Watts, however, are interred in ing. Accordingly they poked the snake the same cemetery, so she is in good over into the plowed ground, and then Methodist company.

Win. Earnshaw, chaplain of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers at Dayton, Ohio. S. R. Kykes, mission-ary to China. W. J. Stephenson, transferred to Philadelphia conference.

A GREAT DISCOVERY.

Mr. Wm. Thomas, of Newton, Ia., says, "My wife has been seriously afflicted with a cough for 25 years, and thisspring more severely than ever before. She had used many remedies without relief, and being urged to try Dr. King's new Discovery, did so, with most gratifying re sulle. The first bottle relieved her very much, and the second bottle absolutely cored her. She has not had so good health for thirty years."

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With ail other troubles-in Egypt, Ireland and Asia-old England has also been passing torough a serious agricultoral crisis, in which the ancient proverbial expression, "as good as wheat," lost its force, for the price of that commodity touched the lowest point it has reached in the life of this generation. What brought on the crisis, what were its effects, and what remedies have been proposed, are questions that concern the American almost as much as the Englishman, whether he be a producer or con-somer of wheat; and they are very ably and clearly discossed in an article by William E. Bear, editor of the Mark Lane Express, in the North American Review for April. In the same number Charles Dudley Warner presents an interesting "Study of Prison Management," while Robert Buchanan, the English poet, dis-cusses "Free Thought in America," T. V. Powderly "The Army of the Discontented," and Prof. Hunt, "How to Reform Euglish Spelling." The other articles are: "The Law's Delay," by Chief Jus-tice Thomas F. Hargis, and "Characteristics of Persian Poetry," by A. R. Spofford. But what will probably attract the most immediate attention in this number is the new department of "Comments," consisting of briel criticisms of articles that have appeared in the Review. Morat Haistead's political article in the March number is here discussed by three | writers-a Democrat, a straight Republicav, and an independent Republican. Richard H. Stoddard comments with a good bit of feeling on Max Miler's "Buddhist Charity," and other corre-sponder ts take this pleasant opportunity to offer a single thought where an extended article would perhaps find neither room nor readers.

200 LIVES LOST IN A MINE.

Berlin, March 18 .- Two bundred and reventeen miners were imprisoned by au explosion of firedamp in a dolliery at Camphansen, near Saarbruck, in Rheinish Proseis, this morning. At a late hour this afternoon but seventeen of them had been rescued. It is feared that most of the 200 others La re been sufficiated.

THE WEALTH OF THE SEA.

height-which; for two months in the no signs of life. haustible.

A GREAT MEXICAN PYRAMID.

The pyramid of Cheops is dwarfed by that near Magdalena, Mexico. The Chihuahua "Enterprise" says that it has a base of thirteen hundred and fifty feet, and is seven hundred and fifty feet high. There is a winding roadway from the bottom; leading up an easy ur, giving the pyramid the appearance the rainy season. of a mountain.

Der Subscribe for the REPORTER.

SUICIDE OF A SNAKE.

A correspondent writing says: I was temporarily loaned from the chapel. one day following one of the large SELLE S fame. His grave is surmounted with a the plow and the team. As we were small marble monument, that is now going along one of the men discovered a pleasant and efficacious remeasy now in moss-grown and weather-stained and rattlesnake, as I remember, about twelve use, for the core of coughs, colds, croup, surrounded by a low wooden fence, somy or fourteen inches in length. They hoarseness, tickling sensation of the of the pickets of which are gone. rarely exceeded eighteen or twenty infeet of his brother's, is marked only be about two thirds grown. The man who years. It gives relief wherever used, a modest slab, and Susannah Wesley, first saw it was about to kill it, when and has the power to impart benefit that the mother, is interred immediately the other proposed to see if it could be cannot be had from the cough mixtures across the street in historic Barnhill made to bite itself, which it was combegan teasing it with their long whips, Escape was impossible, and the suske soon became frantic at its ineffectual attempts either to injure its assailants or

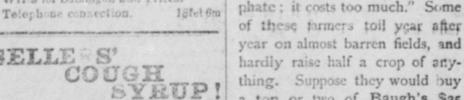
In representing the wealth contained to get away from them. At last it in the sea, Professor Huxley has pointed turned upon itself and struck its faugs out that an acre of good fishing ground into its own body, about the middle. will yield more food in a week than an The posion seemed to 'ake effect inacre of the best land will in a year. He stantly. The fangs were not withdrawa also has drawn a vivid picture of a at all; and it not perfectly dead within "mountain of cod"-120 to 130 feet in less than five minutes, it at least showed

year, moves westward and southward That it should die so quickly will past the Norwegian coast. Every square not seem strange if it is born in mind mile of this colossal column contains that the same bite would have killed a 120,000,000 of fishes, which, even on full-grown man in a few hours' time, short rations, consume no fewer than The men watched it long enough to be \$40,000,000 of herrings every week. The sure that it would not be likely to move whole catch of the Norwegian fisheries away and then went on with their work. never exceeds in a year more than half a I trudged around with them for an hour square mile of this "cod mountain," and or more, and every time we came where one week's supply of the herrings needed the snake was. I stopped and looked at to keep that area of cod from starving. it, but it never moved again. In this The harvest of the sea is truly inex- case I do not remember that the snake had been injured at all. I have often heard of rattle-snakes bitting themselves under such circumstances, but this was the only case that ever came under my observation.

A CRAE-SHELL BAROM ETER. -----

A curious barometer is used by the remnant of the Araucapian race which grade to the top, wide enough for car- inhabits the southern-most province of riages to pass over, said to be twenty. Chili. It consists of the castoff shell of three miles in length. The outer walls a crab, which is said to be extremely of the roadway are laid in solid mason- sensitive to atmospheric changes, reary, hage blocks of granite in rubble maining quite white in fair, dry weather, work, and the circles are as uniform and but indicating the approach of a moist the grade of regular as they could be atmosphere by the approach of small made, by our best engineers to-day. red spots, which grow both in number The wall is only occasionly exposed, be | and in size as the moisture in the air ining covered with debris and earth, and creases, until flually, with the actual osin many places the sahnaro and other currence of rain, the shall becomes enincligenous places and trees have grown | tirely red, and remains so throughout |

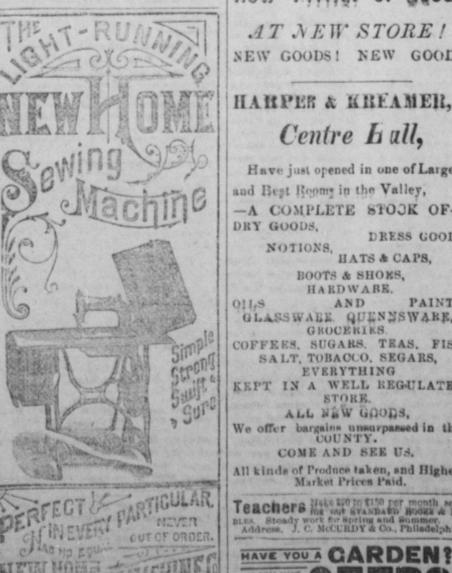
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