DON'T HUNT FOR TROUBLE.

Honey, ef you looks fo' Trouble You kin fin' him sho'! Ef you hunts you'll find him double Sneakin' 'roun' yo' do'.

He so glad tow hab yo' know him Up he'll hang his hat. Stay forebeh, less yo' show http: Yo'll hab none o' dat!

Now, I gwine tow tell yo' suttin'-Larnt it ve'rs aro-Ef yo' drap yore winnow cuttin' An' shet tight youre do'

He sume t're of payin' 'tention. Whar he am despised: He's jest Trouble-year me mention When he's reco'nized!



down in the same place where it had heathen darkness, been prompted 20 times before. The But all this was idle speculation sing cattle.

ed at the prodigious progress of every- mist came before her eyes. body, and the scholars one by one Days after she pondered the same had said good-by and disappeared through the doorway.

The tall, smart-looking schoolsalvation.

She packed up a few of the letters "What do you think?" said a neighlong. It was a dark, lonely walk to ails the feller?" her boarding house through the woods. "Dunno;" said another. "I found not a timorous person, waiting at the door.

"Nothing short of Latin and Greek will do, I assure you, and then if you are of the same mind--" "Oh, I never expect to change that."

he said with determination, and if she hadn't taken her letters very quickly and retreated to her boarding house, a similar outbreak to that which commenced their journey might have occurred.

When left alone in her own room, Julia gave herself up to reflection. Her carefully formed plans for the future were ubset; her dearest anticipations were dashed; her dream had been succeeded by a reality which, something told her, was much the best thing. All during her school life she had been preparing for a career; there were many bright spots in it; but it would go west and make a competence. This would take about five walls, spend her days usefully, and years, and it meant contact with a vastly different element from that of would persevere. With a moderate inlive to be ninety, perhaps.

There were lots of poor boys who lacked mothers, there were sewing Julia Primm had finished teaching circles that needed encouragement, she her first country school. The last day might even indulge moderately in cats had come and gone with "pieces" by and parrots, and best of all, she would the brightest pupils. The child won- found a missionary society to give der had lisped several verses to the in- light to certain portions of the globe finite delight of its parents and broken that are said to be languishing in

fat girl with a penchant for the pa- now. She was called to another thetic had wrung the eyes of her list- sphere. She must marry and settle eners with her most dolorous selection. down here in the wilderness, where The promising young man, a favorite there was sufficient heathen darkness of the teacher's, had rendered Spart- at home. The classics would be more acus to the Gladiators in such stento- than useless, culture would be superrian tones as to stampede some pas- fluous, hard work alone would tell. Her imagination faltered while she The parents had departed, astonish- dropped a bundle of old letters and a

question. She had the letter already written to her people, telling of her altered intentions, but she hesitated to ma'am was writing home to the folks mail it. After all, Aaron was very in the East. She was trying to put young and impulsive. Did he know some of the ludicrous things that had his own mind? Did she know hers? happened into her letter and leave out | Was it not her education he courted? the homesickness. It was no easy Vacation was rapidly passing. Julia • matter. For six months she had still clung fondly to her former career. thought of little else but the nice. She was thinking constantly of Aaron, bookish people in her dear college but she never saw him and seldom town in Massachusetts and contrasted heard from him. People at her boardthem with the frontier specimens ing house said he had changed; they about her. Julia Primm believed in also said she had changed. She longeducation, having been reared in a ed to know something, but to ask family where a knowledge of English would surely create gossip. About grammar was thought necessary to this time odd stories began to be current

from her mother to reroad during va- bor. "Aaron Wood has chopped out cation and started for the door. A a shanty big enough for a meetin' moment's glance at the lengthening house. He raised the logs hisself durshadows told her she had lingered too ing harvest. What do you suppose

GREAT BATTLES OF HISTORY.

Providence is Not Always on the Side of the ficavlest Battalions.

When Napoleon said "Providence is always on the side of the strongest battalions" he proved the falsity of his own precept in his last battlefield. It is not without interest to see how this applied in some of the world's great battles. At Marathon there were 200,000 Persians confronting 11,000 Greeks. The Persian army was routed and the invasion of Greece was ended.

Xerxes moved on Greece with his army of millions. Leonidas with his immortals met them at Thermopylae and held the Persians in check, but was unmixed with sentiment. She not until the heroic Spartan and his followers were killed. Subsequently at at Salamis Thermistocles met the Persians in a naval battle. Xerxes watched the struggle from a distance and wept over the destruction of his ture of generosity and lofty honor. her own quiet college town-but she army. Under Hezekiah Jerusalem was menaced by \$5,000 Assyrians, who threatened to ruin the city. Not one Assyrian soldier saw Jerusalem. At Gaugamela, Alexander the Great, with 47,000 men fought 1,000,000 Persians under Darius. The Persians were routed and Darius assassinated by one of his satraps.

The slege of Jerusalem was the gloomlest event in the history of mankind. In A. D. 70 the temple of Herod was just completed. The Jews were never so haughty and so patriotic. They were never so disorganized. Innumerable factions divided them. But the feast of the Passover and the common danger enabled Vespasian and Titus to shut them up in the city. John and Simon, their partisan leaders, hated each other as cord'ally as they hated the Romans. When their followers were not fighting one another during the siege they were opposing the Romans. Vespasian and Titus cast trenches about the city, not one stone was left upon another of their beautiful temple, as the fered a prize for his head, Saviour predicted, and 1,100,000 Jews perished in that awful holocaust. In the Russian campaign Napoleon and died under the falling snowflakes. The naval battle of Lepanto between

LAFITTE, BUCCANEER.

EARLY HISTORY OF GALVESTON INTERWOVEN WITH THE PI-RATE'S CAREER.

The Power of Leadership Was Born in development of the interior country.

About a hundred years ago there came to Charleston, S. C., a Frenchman named Jean Lafitte. He had in him the hardy daring and intrepid love of exploration and adventure that characterized the French of his day. Historians differ as to his motives, but whatever of lawlessness and unbridled irascibility may be held against him, true it is that his was a "head that lacked a crown," for the power of leadership was born in him, and many of his actions attest a na-Such natures often rise to eminences of grandeur in great national crises. They have energy, and it must be spent; and environments have much to do with the way in which it asserts itself. Lafitte was lacking in education, but

of fine and courtly bearing and attractive in manner. While in Charleston

he fell in love with a beautiful woman. A rival crossed his path. Lafitte challenged him, and, after killing him | Solled Ourrency Macerated at the Rate of in combat, was forced to fly for his life. He hastened to New Orleans, separate him from his followers, of-

About this time the British, then engaged in war with the United States. The process of rellring solled notes sought Lafitte, hoping to make of him is very simple. No one has a word lost 475,000 men. His legions melted an ally. He was offered the post of to say about it but the bill experts captain and command of a brigade, at the Sub-Treasury. They handle all but, be it spoken to his honor, he re- money that comes in. Their first conthe Christians under Don John of fused to engage against the govern- cern is to look for counterfeits. They Austria and the Turks was one of the ment to which he had sworn allegi- handle the bills with great rapidity, fiercest contests of the middle ages. ance. His crimes were many, but to passing on an average 25,000 through The Christians numbered 80,000 and them was not added that of treachery their fingers in a day. They handle the Turks 120,000 men. The Turkish to the country of his adoption. He the money but once, counting it as ing with a one-horse power engine fleet was destroyed, its commander at once sent the proposal of the Brit- they do, and laying aside counterfeits killed and the Moslem naval power ish, together with a patriotic letter, to and bills that in their estimation was crushed on the Mediterranean. a Louisiana officer. His offer to help should not go to the public again. At Waterloo Wellington had 70,000 the United States was accepted, and Bills are reissued over and over again men and 159 cannon. Napoleon con- he fought with such bravery at New so long as they are clean and reasonfronted him with 72,000 men and 240 Orleans that full pardon was granted ably smooth. As the Sub-Treasury cannon. Napoleon claimed he had for all his past offences. He now has no power to call in torn and soiled Weilington in his grasp. But he was made Galveston island his headquart- notes, the most ragged notes imagin- for \$75,000. The New York Trust Co. facing destiny. A rain storm of the ers and from the date of his settle- able continue to circulate unless they has also acquired possession of the ents of his artillery. Grouchy life and growth of the Texas metropo

of basket work plastered with cement, which are covered and then pumped full of sand, forming an impenetrable wall.

From the time of Lafitte's abandonment of the island, Galveston had a

regular commerce, increasing with the Him and Many of His Actions Attest a In 1834 Texas became an independent Nature of Cenerosity and Lofty Honor. republic, and in 1846 joined the American Union. The war with Mexico, in 1846, brought its resources to notice, and from that time on its growth has been a thrifty and prosperous one. In 1890 the population of Galveston was 23,000. It is now about 40,000, or was before the recent catastrophe. With a sea wall to insure safety against the ocean hurricanes, there is no reason why the inhabitants may not feel perfectly secure in their protection. These walls, or levees, have been made in Holland to keep back the sea floods, and along the lower Mississippi to hold the swollen stream in its mad rampages when the stream rains and melting snows would cause it to overflow its banks, and they seem to offer the only practical solution of the problem which now confronts the citizens of the ill-fated Chambersburg. Texas metropolis .-- R. H. Campbell in Indianapolis Press.

DESTROYING OLD MONEY.

Two Tons Daily.

Although the Sub-Treasury in Wall where, engaging in the trade of a street retires half a million dollars of blacksmith, he soon gathered means solled notes daily on the average, and influence sufficient to equip for there is an unusual quantity of dirty seafaring. This was the beginning of money in circulation at present. This a buccancering life, carried on in the is due to the fact that the cash is Gulf of Mexico for several years, dur- needed to carry on business now that ing which time Lafitte had headquart- material prosperity has outrun the ers on the Island of Grani Terre, volume of bank notes. There is no about sixty miles from the delta of definite degree of dirtiness at which the Mississippi. Here he made a for- the government retires notes. When tune by smuggling goods in to Louis- cash is plentiful and money accumuiana, whose governor, being unable to lates in banks and sub-treasuries, soiled notes are sorted out cleaner were found on his person untouched. than in the autumn, when much cash is needed to move the crops,

night before wrought havoc with the ment there in 1814 may be traced the fall into the hands of a bank. The

thousand bills weigh three pounds and

a half, and the total destroyed every

money is put into the grinding mill

KEYSTONE STATE.

LATEST NEWS GLEANED FROM VARI-OUS PARTS.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING.

Lee Hull was Mistaken for a Wild Turkey by Wilson Spoonhour, Who Fired a Fatal Shot- Andrew Gottshalk, Jr., the Victim of a Tragedy at Collegeville-One Man Rilled and Five Injured in Explosion.

Being mistaken for a wild turkey by a hunter in North Mountain, near Roxbury, Lee Hull, a son of John Hull, aged about 25 years, was shot and killed by Wilson Spoonhour. Spoonhour saw behind a tree what he believed to be a turkey, and fired three shots. One of them took effect in Hull's back. piercing the right kidney. He diad ten minutes after the accident.

Spoonhour rushed forward for his game and was completely unnerved when he discovered that he had killed a man. He hurried away for a doctor. and soon returned with Dr. O. P. Stoey. Spoonhour gave himself into the custody of Squire Hamilton, who with Dr. Stoey, went to Orrstown, where they summoned District Attorney Hoke and Coroner Suesserott, of

The victim of the hunter's mistake was well known in this part of the State. He was a young farmer and worked for his father. Spoonhour resides at l'ayetteville, and is also a wellknown young man.

Found Dead Under a Bridge.

The body of Andrew Gottshalk, Jr., aged 34 years, a tinsmith, of Collegeville, was found in Robison's meadow, directly under the Perkiomen bridge. On Tuesday evening Gottshalk was last seen in Collegeville. It was supposed that he left for Philadelphia to visit his sister, Mrs. David Markley.

His father, Andrew Gottshalk, Sr. says that his son has been low-spirited for the past three or four weeks, though he can assign no reason for this.

Dr. S. B. Horning, in company with Coroner McGlathery, viewed the body. The neck is broken and there is indication that he either fell or was thrown from the bridge. About \$15, his watch and chain and other jewelry,

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

Thomas Stephenson, aged 21 years, married, was killed and Harry Daubert, Robert Lindemuth, Thomas Daubert, James Wilson, John Music, Hayden Evans, Lewis Kleber and Joseph Ryon were injured by the explosion of an engine at Shamokin. Wilson's eyes were frightfully scorched. He and Harry Daubert are in a critical condition. The victims' ages range from used to operate a washing machine. Without warning a small zinc boiler exploded.

State Franchises Bought.

Messrs. Penhale, Whipple and Fisher, representing the New York Trust Co., have purchased the plant of the Shenango Valley Electric Light Company Youngstown, Sharon and Sharpsburg banks send such currency to the Subelectric light plants, the Valley Street Railway, the Sharon and Wheatland Treasury and get new notes in place and Youngstown Electric Railroad franchises. Over two million dollars Condemned currency is sent to will be expended in the three towns in Washington every night from every improving the lighting and railroad facilíties. sub-treasury of the country. One

"What, Aaron, you here?" "Yep."

"Well, it's very kind of you indeed." "I got a sort o' hankering after the see him do it." old spot." said the student of the ele-

"Well, what is it? There's no need to be backward," she said, suspecting nothing.

"I jes' felt as ef I couldn't go home till I ----'

gather strength enough for an em- not endure the thought of Aaron's her thin, precise lips,

"I didn't want to ruffle ye overmuch," said Aaron, soothingly, "but I reckoned you'd done so much for me and you knewed I thought a heap of you all along, and couldn't help it."

She turned to leave abruptly without a word of rebuke, but the woods were too dark and threatening; plainly he had selected the best time for his overture.

"I thought you came to school for something else," was the meanest thing she could think of to say.

"Well, I b'en tryin' to get all I could out o' school, and you can't blame me. ef I thought the schoolmarm was the best thing I could get."

"I don't think you can explain your conduct in that way," she said, but nevertheless, he continued.

No one appreciated better than Miss Primm his struggle with the rule of three and the past participle. She had encouraged his efforts and told him to ask questions when in doubt. The little green arithmetic had been a sore trial to him, but she shared his satisfaction completely when he mastered It. Going to and from meeting he had been her constant escort; it had never occurred to her that he had any other motive than a desire to learn. And her silence was effective enough.

in's."

It was the true teacher that answer- feel that I might as well have stayed -00

she him studyin' some nonsense he called might have given way to a shudder. Greek. I guess he's a triffe addled, I when she noticed her largest pupil told him he'd better learn Choctawtwould be more use to him, and he could make more out of it. He allowed he'd make a heap out of Greek ef

The country looked its best when Buller, with 55,000 British, and drove ments of English grammar, slipping Julia set out for school on the first him across the Tagela river three her bundle of letters into his capacious day of the new term. The woods were times. This is one of the most notpocket. "Fact is, you've done so much quite green, but here and there were able battles of our times and denoted for me, I felt as ef I wanted to ax y' crimson splashes of autumn. The the genius of the South African gensomethin' the very worst way, if you crops were in, contentment reigned, eral,-Chicago Chronicle, and a general desire was felt for more refinement throughout the district.

But the spell of peacefulness and plenty did not suffice to quiet the troubled soul of Julia Primm. For the first time in life she was disposed Before the astounded teacher could to underrate the classics. She could phatic "no" a kiss had descended upon making himself ridiculous even in the search for knowledge, of being the sport of these poor wits. Julia's conscience was one easily disturbed. She felt that she had been doing him a great wrong. She did not want him to study himself to death, but there was

only one way to prevent it. When she reached the school Aaron was already in his seat. He was busy at work with more books than would go into his desk; strange books that had never entered that school before. She laid down her parasol and removed her veil. His face was very red and expectant. It was no longer the boy who came early and swept out the room-the bright, enger, questioning look had faded out of his countenauce-he seemed almost middleaged. In a moment all doubt of his

affection vanished. "You mustn't study any more for a

while," she said. "Well, you know what I am study-

ing for, don't you?"

"Yes; but you've studied enough for that already."

And that evening she mailed the letter to her people .- Waverley Magazine.

American Honey in Switzerland.

"There were few simple things I en- of paying calls in wet weather. To smooth a surface as an asphaltum purpose of continuing researches now it appeared that her efforts had joyed more in Europe," says a Syra- drop a flatiron means a death in the pavement. been largely in vain. Her own earnest | cuse woman, "than the breakfasts they | family. A very widespread superstipupil had turned out a lover, and she serve you at the Swiss hotels. Just a tion is that if an engaged couple are crowd the streets of Galveston. From did not know what to do with him. little tray of delicious coffee, crusty photographed together they will never far away India, Australia and from Never having played the coquette, she brown rolls, a pat of fresh butter and marry each other. was at a loss to know what answer a small glass dish of honey. It looks

to give to his proposal, but perhaps little and tempting and easy to eat. "Everybody knows' I tried hard invariable honey just add a foreign to pay their way through college by is essentially a commercial city.

heap mapped out for summer even- of how much went out of Onondaga their fellow students of the other sex. County alone every year I began to

at home in Syracuse.

failed to come up. According to Vic- | lis. tor Hugo, the sunken road of Oham ruined the charge of Napoleon's cav. shrewd and unerring foresight he bealry. When the night came Napoleon held the great entry port of today. He was a fugitive.

In the Boer war the battles of the things turned out right. I'd like to Tugela will be considered memorable. perous city-the gateway through Joubert, with 7,000 Boers, defeated

Superstitions of the Housemalds.

People are likely to regard house servants as persons of a prosaic turn deeds add luster to the pages of hisof mind, little given to imagination, The contrary is the case. Nowhere do

superstitions linger with such force as in the kitchen. Every little incident of Lafitte. It is said that he buried there is big with the mysteries of fate. Immense treasures in the island, Many Mystery and imagination are with the housemaid's life and career, from the time when she rouses herself unwill- in 100 square miles of land (for this is ingly from her heavy slumbers in the | the area of the island) is not an invitearly morning and flies to the "dream book" to see what strange and wonderful happenings are predicted by her is located upon the extreme eastern latest nightmare, to the hour when she | end of the Island of Galveston, and is about to retire to rest. Before zo- is the only place of any consequence ing to bed she makes sure that the thereon. A few scattered hamlets or kitchen clock is wound up, for if it fishermen's quarters exist on the sand should stop in the night it is a sign that stretches away to the southwest, that her employers will have a visit but there is nothing to attract settlefrom country relatives, which will ment outside of the city proper, which necessitate a great increase in her stands at the entrance of Trinity Bay. work. A hunchbacked guest means luck, and this is why, when waiting | Texas and receives the Trinity river at table, servants hover around the -the principal one of the eastern part chair of the deformed person, passing of the state. It forms an excellent and repassing it as often as possible. harbor, and it is to this that Galve-If a knife is dropped it means that a ton owes its existence. The city is strange woman is about to visit the spreading rapidly, even now reaching family; if a fork, the stranger will be as far as the gulf beach, where a man. A maid who drops a spoon will splendid residences have been built suffer from grievous disappointment. and a fine drive made of shelfs. This

A visit paid on a rainy day by a drive is called the "Shell road," and redhaired woman to the mistress of is resorted to for all kinds of pleasthe house means "a month's notice" ure riding and driving. It is about are advised to stay at home instead oyster shells and forming as hard and

A number of young women of the of the Orient for those of our Western The shape of the coffee pots and the University of Chicago have resolved and Southern country-for Galveston enough to fit myself, but I jes' allow- touch. But do you know where the acting as hair-dressers for the other ed if I didn't marry an education some honey comes from? Alpine flowers? girls. While they are about it they come to this harbor, deepened and imof the fine points might escape me. Of Not a bit of it. It is imported from the might carry out the co-educational course I hain't given up tryin'-I got a United States. When I read statistics idea, and ply the razor on the chins # the government. The water, which

> The widow's life is not always by the construction of "jetties." choked with weeds.

Lafitte had ambitions. With

tory.

knew destiny had marked the island as the site of a magnificent and proswhich pour the rich and diversified products of an immense domain to the about 1,142,857 separate notes. As north and west; and, had his labors these notes range in denominations been prompted by patriotism and defrom one dollar to ten thousand, one votion to the needs of the coming will see what a vast amount of ex-American instead of his own personal aggrandizement, his name today, in daily. Thus, from this city. \$150,place of being mentioned as that of a 000,000 or more is destroyed every pirate and adventurer, might be honyear. But for every note ground up ored as are those of Sam Houston. a new one is issued, so the destruc-Stephen Austin and others, whose

tion of the ragged cash does not take a dollar from the bulk of currency. Money selected for demolition is The traveller of today, upon reachcounted on its arrival at the treasury ing Galveston, usually hears the story in Washington, Each bill is then cut in two lengthwise. One half is sent to the office of the Secretary of the have sought, but no one has found Treasury, and the other to a bureau them. To look for a buried treasure of the treasury. These halves are recounted by each separate bureau, to provide against possible mistakes. ing task, and is becoming less fre-The count proving correct, they are quent as time goes on. Galveston put into the pulp machine on different occasions in the presence of committees of three from the bureaus and the two halves never come together again, even in pulp. Pulp of the macerated money is

of it.

sold to paper mills and by them is made into paper of various kindsusually wrapping paper. So it is possible that one may get a wrapper This bay cuts into the low coast of around a loaf of bread that was worth thousands of dollars when it was money. A small quantity of the macerated money is bought by curio dealers, who model it into toys and souvenirs for visitors at the nation's capital.-New York Mail and Express.

An Unknown People.

According to Science, Dr. W. J. McGee, ethnologist in charge of the Bureau of American Ethnology, has to the maid, so auburn-haired women ten miles long and is made of crushed undertaken an expedition to southwestern Arizona and Sonora, for the among the Papago Indians and extending the studies to the practically People from all parts of the globe unknown Tepoka tribe, supposed to inhabit the eastern shore of the Gulf of California, midway between the "Afric's sunny strand," coming to buy mouth of the Colorado River and Tiand to sell, to exchange the products buron Island. Not a word of the Tepoka language has ever been recorded, and not a single specimen of their handicraft is in any museum.

The greatest of ocean steamers now English printers hold a summer picproved by vast appropriations from nic which they call a "wayz goose." That word is four centuries old and means green goose, or stubble goose. originally was but thirteen or fourteen feet deep, has been made deeper

The number of earthquake shocks These are formed by sinking gabions in Japan average 500 a year,

Wire Thief Caught.

For months past the Delaware and day in Washington is two tons, or Atlantic Telephone Company has been annoyed by the persistent thefts of wire from their lines in Norristown and vicinity. Arrangements were recently made so that tampering with the wires can at once be detected.

> It was discovered at the Conshohocken office that connect. In had been broken near there. Five officers were at once put on the case and at Woodlane came upon three men engaged in removing wire. The men fled, but one was captured and sent to jail in default of \$1000 bail. He gave his name as Harry Baldwin. He is 50 years old and well dressed.

Righted Himself as He Fell.

While climbing an electric light pole Williamsport George A. Goehrig, an arc lamp trimmer, slipped and fell when 35 feet from the ground. He was plunging head downward when, by an almost superhuman effort, he succeeded in turning his body half way around in midair and alighted on his feet, escaping with slight injuries.

Worry Over Debt Causes Boy's Suicide. Milton Demmy, the 18-year-old son of George Demmy, of Milton Grove, died from the effects of a large dose of Paris green taken with suicidal intent. Demmy had been greatly worried over a threatened law suit because of his failure to keep up the payments on a bicycle bought on the instalment plan.

Home for Friends at Kennett Square.

The Eaton Academy Building, formerly used as a young ladies' boardng school at Kennett Square, Las been purchased by the Society of Friends and will be converted into a home for aged members of that society. The price paid was \$7500.

A Child Terribly Burned. Four-year-old Eva Jacobs, the little

daughter of Alfred Jacobs, a baker, of Selinsgrove, was terribly burned, While playing with matches her clothing caught fire. Jack Hafley, a young printer, saw the child and succeeded in extinguishing the flames. It is believed her life will be saved.

Bullets for a Merchant.

Edward Grim was arrested at Myersdale charged with attempting to shoot his employer, H. J. Wilmoth, a merchant.

It is alleged that Grim drove Wilmoth and his family from their home and fired two shots at Wilmoth.

Revisies

John Hill, a lad of 14 years, of Morton, is missing.

Burglars paid a visit to the Summer home of Mr. S. Wilson Fisher, at Ambler. Two overcoats and other articles were stolen

Keil Hall, the new dormitory and dining hall of Mercersburg Academy was dedicated. The delegates to the Potomac Reformed Synod attended the ceremonies,