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Best stallion between 2 and 3 years..
Best horse colt between 3 and 4 years.
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Best worsted iamp mat...
Best fower vase mat...
Best child's worsted worsted dress
Best child's afghan...
Best worsted tidy...
Best worsted breakfast shawi...
Best worsted toilst cushion..... CLASS No. 3. Quick Draught and Saddle. Second best
Best pair matched horses or mares.
Best and fastest horse or mare for light har
nose, owned in the county.
Second best.
Best family horse or mare for general ntility...
Second best. CLAM No. 19. Embroidery and Fancy Work. Best knit quilt.

Best specimen skeleton werk...

Second best...

Best embroidery on muslis...

Best embroidered skirt.

Best silk slippers.

Best trochet tidy.

Best trochet tidy. Best embroidered pillowesse... Best embroidered handkerchiet. Best embroidered child's cape... Best embroidered collar Best specimen of wax flowers...

CLASS No. 4. Second best Best hair flowers... CATTLE DEPARTMENT CLASS No. 20. CLASS No. 5. Best home-made bread.... Best home-made bread.

Second best

Best 5 loaves baker's bread.

Best 5 loaves baker's bread.

Best pound, sponge, fruit, jelly, orange, dover, gold, silver, marble, madison, mountain and cocoannt cake, each.

Best ginger and sugar cakes, macaroons, jumbles, ruak, biscuit, each.

Blooded Cattle Best cow over 8 years.

Becomb best "

Best heifer or cow between 2 and 3 years.....

Best heifer between 1 and 2 years.

Best heifer between 1 and 2 years.

Best heifer calf.

Persons competing for Premiums for Blooded Cattle, must give satisfactory assurance to the Committee of the purity of the stock.

Premiums to be given for each of the following breeds—Durham Deven, Ayrahire, Alderny and Tecswater.

CLASSNO. 21.

Best preserved strawberries, quinces, plums, peaches, pine-apple, pears, apricots, tomatoes, crab apples, cherries, citron, &c., each...

Best carrant, quince, raspberry, apple, cair's foot, huckelberry and and peach jelly, each...

Best brandy peaches...

Best canned tomatoes, peaches, pears, corn, cherries, etc., each.... CLASS No. 5. Sest apple, peach, pear, quince and tomato He to me
Having now superior accommodations to supply the
public, we would solicit a continuation of their patronage.

We claim that we can furnish superior teams

Heat built calf under 1 year.

Second best
Beet heifer or cow between 2 and 3 years.

Beet heifer between 1 and 2 years.

Beet heifer calf under 1 year.

CLASS No. 10

Farm Implements.

CLASS No. 11.

Farm and Household Imple

lest shingle and stave cutter lest shingle cutter.....

Best barrel family flour, white wheat... Best barrel family flour, red wheat.... Best barrel flour, superfine......

et sample newly introduced grain. to the farmer, not less than half t

Best 5 stalks ce

Best to stalks celery.

Best 12 hoads canlifower.

Best 30 heads cabbage.

Best 12 tomatoes.

Best 3 firgest sweet pumpkins.

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Best als penkins.

Best half peck lima beans.

ors, and the Judges may withher a miliciant merit are not present

Best ham cured by exhibitor

Vegetables

Chass No. 14.

and largest exhibition of applies, correctly silled, not less than five specimens each... pecimen of fall apples, one half pushel... pecimen of winter apple one half bushel. specimen of peaches not less than pase

OLAM No. 18.

Butter, Cheese, Honey, Hams, &c.

Prints, Wines and Oide

For the best half bushel of any variety of pot-

CLASS No. 12.

Agricultural Productions

CLASS No. 24. Musical Instrument CLASS No. 25. Cabinet Ware and Household In

CLASS No. 26. CLASS No. 9. Machinery and Implements.

Best display of hats and caps.

Best display of boots and shoes.

Best display of men's clothing.

Best display of segars.

Best display of segars.

Best display of segars.

Best display of segars. Paintings, Penmanship, &c

Best display of drawings and paintings.

Best display of oil paintings drawn by a naily of Adams county.

Best water color painting.

Best crayon or pencil drawing.

Best crayon or pencil drawing.

Best display of photographs and ambrotypes.

Best sign and ornamental painting.

Best marble work. CLASS No. 28 Pastest Velocipedist on the track... MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES.

The Society invites the exhibition of any and everything that may be useful or convenient in the practice of Agriculture or Horticulture, or be the product of either; all articles and implements of convenient or convenient in the convenient of the product of either; all articles and implements of convenient or convenient o nience or use in the domestic or social life, or of all it products of art and skill, and for all such things marit although not enumerated in the foregoin list, premiums or diplomas may be awarded. RULES AND REGULATIONS.

All Articles and Animals for Exhibition must be properly entered at the Business office. The Grounds and Buildings will be opened on Monday the 7th of September, to receive them; and trusty persons employed by the Society will seeign them places and guard the grounds. Articles shipped beforehand will be properly cared for.

No entry for competition will be made after Tuesday; nor can anything entered be rem. wed from the grounds till the close of the Fair, without permission of the President.

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Articles and animals can only be entered to pete in one class, and no one can have two premiums awarded to it.

During the examination of horses, no person excepting those having charge of the stock, judges and officers attending to their duties, will, under any pretence or excuse, be admitted within the ring.

Hay, straw and water will be supplied free of charge, for all animats entered for premiums; and grain will be provided at the lowest cost price, for those who desire to purchase.

All articles and animals entered for exhibition free of charges.

of charge.

All awarded premiums uncalled for, for thirty daafter the close of the Fair, shall be deemed donated; affer the close of the ran, seemed when the animal or Premiums shall not be awarded when the animal or article is deemed unworthy.

All articles must be marked with cards, which will be furnished by the Secretary, designating class and number; and these cards must not be removed until after the Awarding Committees have finished their examinations. raminations.

The Executive Committee will take every possible precaution for the safe keeping of all articles on asking the safe keeping of all articles on the first the first

The Executive Committee will take every possible precaution for the see keeping of all articles on eahibition, after their arrivaland arrangament, but the Society will not be responsible for any loss or damage that may occur. They desire stabilitors to give personal attention to their animals or articles, and at the close of the Fair attend to their removal.

No animal or article shall be taken out of the Fair Grounds without the leave of the President.

Exhibitors are expected to obey the Marshals promptly in producing their stock, when thetracted to do so; and any person proving refractory will be ruled out from competing.

No animal or article will be assigned a place on the grounds until the entries are made, as the regulations of the Society require.

Persons renting refreshment booths will not be permitted to sell intexicisting drinks.

Any person found intexicated upon the Fair Grounds, or acting in a disorderly manner, shall be immediately ejected from the grounds.

A prompt and severe example will be made of any fraudelent use of Admi sion Tickets.

Any person attempting to interfare with the judges, in their adjudications, will be promptly excluded from competition;

competition:
Should any doubt arise as to the regularity of the PRICES OF ADMISSION Best specimen of musz metons.
Best bestemen of cantaleupe.
Best wine of any variety, such.
Best bottle of vinegar.
Best bottled cider, with the mede of curing to
keep weet one year.
All firsh exhibited must be grown by the compitors, and the Judges may withhold premiums if first

One man and horse, single a mission.

One horse buggy or pleasure velicie, gestleman and lady, single admission.

Bach additional person in them.

Two horse buggy or pleasure velicie, gestleman and lady, single admission.

Bach additional person in them.

Pleasure tickets, admisting man and horse during the Fair, in addition to banslly tickets.

Pleasure tickets, admisting one-horse briggy or pleasure vehicle, gestleman and lady during the Fair, in addition to healty tickets.

Pleasure tickets, admisting two-leave, buggy or pleasure vehicle, gestleman and lady during the Fair, in addition to family tickets.

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Pleasure vehicles servicity required to the give signs the grounds assigned them by the Board of Managem and enter the Bing only at the time designated by the Marshal. OFFICERS: SAMUEL HRRBST SProblems, WILLIAM MCGEMENT, Vice President, J. S. WITZEROW.

H. G. Farreston, Recording Secretary, H. J. Brand, Corresponding D. Wilse, Treatery, D. Wilse, Treatery, Handgrow, W. B. Wilsen, Jerial Boulding, Wn. B. Wilsen, January, Wn. B. Wilsen, January, Wn. Boop, 4-55.

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[For the Star and Sentinel A MEDITATION. Often have I sat deploring, Scenes that long have past away; Hoping time would be restoring, Then again some future day. \$2 90 To reflect on earthly treasures. Does not give the heart delight:

Of enjoyments once endearing, Hallowed friendship was the chief; Which to me was always cheering, Though they often were but brief. Friends! where are they? I have sough them, To relieve my gloomy mind ; But they're fled like leaves in Autumn And now but few can find, When a few more years are consted. When a few more toils are . . . r;

When a few more griefs I . . tasted, I will too be found no more For life's sun is fast declining. Soon to set in endless night; But why should I be repining. Or a lengthened life invite? Then will cease all grief and sighing. Then will vanish clouds of gloom; Then the spirit will be flying, Far beyond the noisome tomb

HARBISBURG PA., Sept. 1. Written for the Star and Sentine The Blue Ribbon Society. FOR YOUNG FOLKS AND THEIR PARENTS. BY MRS. LINCOLN PHELPS.

[CONCLUSION.]

HAPTER IX .- A scene in the dent's Library. Changing the scene to the President's Library, we see grouped around the centre table an elderly gentleman of benign aspect, seated with the two crest fallen, rebel students on either side, while Clarence Hayward reclines on a lounge, apparently suftragedy. Yet he listens with deep interest, as the President kindly says:

"My young friends, we know that all things are ordered for good by an overruling Providence; and the accident of the last night may prove a blessing. Your assurances of having formed the resolution to break off from all evil habits, and hereafte r to consult reason and conscience in your actions, connected with the prayers you say you have offered up, both in your own forgotten, except as it may prove a warning rectitude. In nothing is the perversity of human nature more displayed, than in the propensity which is exhibited by the young, to throw off wholesome restraint. This was the sin of our first parents, but when the soul becomes awakened to sense of the duty of obedience and the beauty of virtue, all is changed. What seemed like tyranny, is now perceived to be wholesome restraint; flowers spring up, where before all was dull

and barren. The false ideas of honor, in respect to your duties to fellow students, which you have both acknowledged as hav ing misled you in many cases, causing you to join with your companions to do that which is against their own true interests and the interests of the Institution, of which, they and you are members, cannot be too much condemned, as subversive of the morality and prosperity of literary institutions. But excuse me, young gentlemen, I had for

gotten that I am not in the Professor's "My dear sir," said Wellington, taking the good President's hand. "I thank you heartily, not only for your kind forgiveness. to prove myself more worthy than I have hitherto been of your care and friendship.' Seymour also, with humility and earnestness, besought forgivness for his many offences, and said, though humbled as he was, confession than he had ever enjoyed in

transgressing." "I have too, "said he addressing Hayward, "an acknowledgement to make to you. It ard, for refusing a challenge; and yet to- ure of those who had lived together as sisday I owe my life to your intrepidity and ters in their educational home.

personal danger. Hereafter, may you know me better-gladly will I be your friend, if you prermit me.' The good President took off his spectations affected him. He saw God's hand in

er apartment, where, with his wife and Mrs.

Hamilton, was held a consultation as to the

condition and prospects of the two patients.

Virginia's injuries were found but slight;

but the other case remained doubtful. CHAPTER X .- Blessings in Disguise. Poor Eugy's sufferings were great and protracted; but at length the doctor pronounced her convalescent. Yet she was been since the accident. Mrs. Hamilton had infiniged herself in such lamentations over her daughter, as to prove a hindrance

o others in their care of her. "Mother," said the girl, "do not fee

dulgence, and want of habits of self control. I am not ungrateful, for I know my cause she had tasted of intellectual enjoyparents loved me and intended all for my ments. There was one duty which she Nor can former youthful pleasures, Always unto mirth invite

thread, conscience stood by me as an accus- which Eugenia had learned to play with before God, and was ready to give up my highly cultivated, made an accompaniment. soul as lost, whispers of mercy soothed me. They read together the letters received from The prayers of the good President gave me tormer school companions. Virginia Wellhope; and the blessed words of the Saviour, ington, who seemed never to have forgiven which were read, encouraged me to come herself for her agency in Eugenia's misforwith the Prodigal Son, and confess. 'Fath- tunes, was a frequent correspondent. She myself pardoned, and a new life has com- of his self reproach for "the accident," but menced in my soul.' Mrs. Magoin said in a low voice to Mrs. alluded to. Virginia had communicated

Hamilton, "I am afraid the poor child's the intelligence that her old friend Seymour mind will never be right again, and that she | was very devoted in his attentions to Miss will never be the same as before this dread Van Ostrand, and the President was said to The daughter, over-hearing the remark, answered with a faint smile. "No, never as I have been, may God grant; but with a length, that they sometimes caused embarnew heart and Christian spirit, I shall be rassment, and that Alice blushed, and seem-

happier as well as better." CHAPTER XI.-Returning to School It was on a calm and bright October morning, that the invalid was permitted by her physician to be removed to Mount Science, where she had begged to be allowed to remain for one year longer. It was with reluctance that her father consented to make this request of the Principal, knowing how great a burthen such a charge must be. But to one, who lived to do good, and found happiness in seeing the beneficial results of labors for the improvement of the young, there was no sacrific too great for her to cheerfully consented to receive the repent-

ant girl into an apartment near her own private rooms. This had been fitted up, with every comfort for her reception. By fering from the effects of his share in the means of a private communication with the Chapel, the invalid was able, in her own com, to enjoy the daily religious services. Here she recited her lessons, and at proper hours received her friends. Eugenia's return to school, was a period of much interest. The pupils had heard of the change in her person and character, and curiosity was mingled with other and better feelings. The carriage for which they were watching, at length appeared in sight, mov-

ing slowly up a winding road to the front hearts and with each other, for God's help steps. The invalid was then carried into our College. Let the memory of the past be | ginia Wellington, who had returned to school a few days after the accident, evincagainst future deviations from the path of ed shame and humility, mingled with thankfulness. Sarah Sanders and Anna Devens, who had so often rejoiced together at what so much vexed and grieved them at the time of their rejection from the party to Dobbs' came forward with kind greetings. With the other members of the "Blue Ribbon Society," they had torn off their badges of membership. Nothing was more mortifying to any of them, in after times, than light beams upon the dark places, and to be called a "Blue Ribbonett,e" and that secession was chronicled in the annals of Mount Science as the ultimatum of juvenile folly and recklessness. "It turned out as might have been expected." said some, who were known to have been partizans, but

away?"

are reading.

wished to shake off the reproach. Mount Science and the Military College had peace within its precints, after the events we have recorded. Rebellions be Never leave your clothes about the room, came unpopular, and when there was a Have a place for everything, and everything tendency to any outbreak in either Institu- in its place. tion, it proved a damper to ask if there was

"to be a party to Dobba's." There were sometimes questions, as to the right of the respective authorities to impose certain restriction upon the members, but it was thought best to submit to governmen but your wise counsel, and hope in future and avoid outbreaks. So with wise directors at the head of affairs, there was peace and harmony in the two institutions; and increased confidence and respect abroad. It was beautiful to see the tendernes manifested by Alice Apsley, to the invalid "he felt more inward peace in making his whom she sought to encourage in her reformation. She endeavored to cheer and amuse her, by many little advices. Edith Hayward too was not wanting in her kind ministrations. Another year passed away the unfortunate, nor be cruel to insects, was only yesterday that I called you a cow- and the time was at hand for a final depart-

It was on a Sabbath, at Mount Science Hayward grasped the proffered hand, and when from the private satrance to the Chapel was brought a reclining chair, in which was the once obstinate, thoughtless girl, now desiring to "renounce the world, the and sneers of my fellow's than to encounter | flesh and the devil," in the holy ordinance of baptism. Mrs. Hamilton and Alice Apsley stood by her side, as her witnesses and the Christian name of "Eugenia" was pronounced by the officiating clergymancles and wiped his eyes. A variety of emo the consent of the parents having been ob. tained to the baptism and to the emission of the train of events which had brought about the inappropriate names, which they had such results, and leaving the young men to given the child in her infancy. We here speak among themselves, returned to anoth- part with the unamiable "Eugy" of our story, who at her request was ever after called by her baptismal name; being desirous, in casting off the faults and follies of her past life, that the sobriquet by which she had been distinguished should be for-

CHAPTER XII.-Conclusion. Eugenia was conveyed to her home by easy stages, Judge Apsley and Alice aiddestined to bear through her future life the ing the father in his sad duty. But patient marks of her fall. A permanent injury to and cheerful the invalid repaid kindness the spine, prevented her from holding her- with gratitude. A great change had come Vendome, during her late visit to Paris. self in an erect position. She was deformed over her father, since the affliction which "The pillar of Nopoleon," she was answerfor life. Though her parents were now with had so humilitated his pride. He had ed. "Well, I never did!" she exclaimed; her, she would beg Mrs. Hamilton to re- learned more wisely to estimate the intrin- "and that's his pillow—he was a great came in time after that. main by her bedside, and would often gaze sic value of money, and its real advantages. man to use that! But it's more like a intently upon her, as if she had something His wife, always readily infinenced by him, bolster." to communicate. One day, after a longer had endeavord to become what he wished, interval of sleep than usual, she awoke so that in their household appeared a great more composed and stronger than she had improvement. An addition to the house had been made, to give Eugenia pleasant and her mother were sitting silently by her. and convenient apartments. Mrs. Apsley's She regarded the latter with a painful sense taste had been consulted and a library of of the impropriety of her fashionable and choice books, a new guitar, (which instrurich attire, so little suited to the office of a ment, she had learned to play in a reclining aurse in a sick room. Indeed Mrs. Magoin position,) and a few fine paintings, were added to furniture in which a refined taste was more evident them extravagant display. pute on the planes of Clarendon the other When Eugenia, in her reclining chair, day about which had the longest trail, each "Mother," said the girl, "do not real was carried to her aparaments thus must grieved at what I am going to say; there is up, and beheld her mother's really handsome it was finally actiled by measurement, when the difference was found to be just half an utter. "We have all done wrong." You nevolence mingled with humility; when inch—the longest being 13 feet 6 inches.

The clever rogue had came to life and and run off with the berries. The clever rogue had stained his neck and breast with was carried to her apartments thus fitted one stoutly claiming to have the longest. have intended kindriess to me, but from my she saw her attired like a lady, but with early childhood have acted as an chemy simple neatness, she felt that there was a right hand word on to ?" "Don't know air:

WHOLE NO. 3579. my own way; and now I am brought to a school education, we can only say, that she sense of what I had become, through in- had not learned to think the less of the im-

"That's played!" she remarkt. good. We have thoughts only of this never failed to perform, the daily visit to "Hevn't you got it!" I askt. world. Your counsels and admonitions, her invalid friend, who looked forward to dear Mrs. Hamilton, unheeded as in my her coming, as the event of the day. Fresh case they may have seemed, have not been flowers from Fenwick Grove shed their lost. Memory has been faithful to treasure fragrance around her room; new books and them up. They have sounded in my cars music were selected for her by this dear at a dollar a dozen, but add to that a hulkin in the gloomy night watches, when you friend, who so faithfully sought to cheer her man with a nose like yoors, and it's harder thought me sleeping. In those solemn solitude. The Piano in her apartment was than I keer. This house is mine-yoo kin hours, when I knew my life hung upon a touched by Alice, responsive to the Guitar vacate." ing spirit. When I saw myself condemned great execution, while a naturally fine voice, wat she sed was a common-place remark

And she calmly rung out a shirt ez tho insted uv a practikel devorce. I left her. A feendish Ablishuist had put onto it. Since that time I hey wended my way alone, subsistin by chance. Ablisher, I have sinned against thee. I have felt sometimes mentioned her brother Frank, and nism owes me the likker I ought to hev hed, out uv wat that woman hez carned as this was a painful subject, it was seldom | sence that croocl day. O wat a fearful debt to pay.

> regard him favorably. Edith Hayward's letters to Alice had been a source of much pleasure to Eugenia; but she observed, at wholesome looking fish, he sighed: food and lodging." ed to omit portions. These signs, with many other, were silently noted. Eugenia "I will give you just as many and just as knew that a change would come, which good fish," said the owner, who chanced to would deprive her of the great joy of her

One pleasant day in Autumn, there had been no fresh flowers from Alice, and the eagerly. twilight hour had passed without her usual I wish to go a short errand." visit. The lonely girl looked from her window towards Fenwick Grove, whose gables were illuminated by the glancing beams of a full moon. She reproached herself for selfishness in wishing her friend to be devoted to her, who could, as she thought,

footstep was heard, and a gentle knock at the door announced the beloved one. Alice embraced her friend with more than her accustomed warmth, and said : "I fear you have missed me, but company young man, and old fisherman said: at home has prevented my coming before." Eugenia replied, "I see it all, my dear Alice; I have known for some time that I must prepare my heart to part with you.-

But why have you been so reserved? Why for yourself." have you kept me ignorant of the change DEATH FROM HYDROPHOBIA. - David La in your situation which was to take place?' Force, one the oldest and most esteemed Alice was deeply affected as she said : "I have dreaded, my dear friend, to tell you what I knew would give you pain." "But I have known, Adice, it would be thus, and have schooled my heart to reto keep this resolution, inspire me with the house, and laid upon a sofa. The girls signation. You should have expected betweep this resolution, inspire me with the house, and laid upon a sofa. The girls to keep this resolution, inspire me with the nouse, and take upon a sois. The guris ter of me than to suppose I would not be mal. The wound healed and nothing furth-

happy to see so. There is but one who is those who seek to maintain the authority of culiar temperaments and character. Vir- worthy of you. When does he take you Monday afternoon, when Mr. La Force was "To morrow, dear Eugenia, we are to go. How much I wish you could be at the were called, and the malady rapidly increaschurch with me; but we shall come to see ing in its virulence, they pronounced the you after the ceremony. Clarence says he case one of positive hydrophobia. Everymust obtain your forgiveness for taking me thing was done to alleviate the sufferings of away. We are then to go to our new the unfortunate man, but every effort to save home ; our journey will lead us through the his life failed. He lingered in terrible torvalley of the Connecticut, giving me an op- ture until half-past ten o'clock on Tuesday portunity to visit the ancient monument of evening, when death relieved him from his my namesake," 'Alice Apsley,' the Lady sufferings. So violent were the paroxysms Fenurick of history. And now, dear Euge nia, you will have a new source of enjoyment in reading letters from a bride, and the experience of a young housekeeper." ETIQUETTE FOR CHILDREN.-Always say of Mr. La Force under such terrible cir-

Yes, sir. No, sir. Yes, papa. No, papa. Thank you. No, thank you. Good night. Good morning. Use no slang terms. Clean faces, clean cloths, clean shoes, and clean finger-nails, indicate good breeding.

Rap before entering a room, and never leave it with your back to the company. Always offer your seat to a lady or old zentleman. Never put your feet on cushions, chairs, tables. Never overlook any one when reading or

c places, and especially in a private room, The former color-red-will also be restorwhere any one is singing or playing the ed. A month or two may clapse before the Be careful to injure no one's feelings by unkind remarks. Never tell tales, make faces, call names, ridicule the lame, mimic birds or animals.

companions to pluck ripe cherries from a inexprable parent armed himself with a tree which his father had forbidden him to stout horsewhip and went in quest of the "You need not be afraid," said one of his a hump at which Quasimodo himself would companions, "for, if your father should have shuddered. "What on earth have you find out that you have taken them, he is so got on your back?" asked the wondering

kind, he would not hurt you." "That is the very reason," replied the "three double. You told me to prepare boy, "why I would not touch them. It is myself for a severe flogging, and guess I've true my father would not touch me; yet done the best I could." my disobedience, I know, would hurt my father, and that would be worse to me than anything else."

"ARE sisters Sal and Nance resource "No my son. Why did you ask that question?" "Because I heard Uncle John say if you loy the wayside. The linghtning struck the would husband your resources, you could get along a good deal better than you do. Myers about the head, killing him, it is And I thought it would be a good idea, be. supposed, instantly. cause you wouldn't have so many young

men here for supper every Sunday evening -that's all, pa." "WHAT'S that?" asked Mrs. Partington, looking up at the column of the Place

A sunday-school teacher was given a reapers to drop larger handfuls of wheat. "Now, children," she said, Bosz did anoth- said a little six-year-old boy, which, notwhat it was!" "Married her?" said one sion, set the whole audience in a roar. of the boys.

Two noted Saratoga bells got into a dis-

MARK'S DOMESTIC SACRIFICS.-I hev ade other sacrifices. When tern from my South, I had a wife wich I luved. Life wuz a peaceful streem and we floated calmly along. She took in washin and I talked politics at a neighborin grocery, investing the proceeds uv her labor in the sustenance afforded at the bar. When I reterned wat met me. The killin of men sutrite wuz not the most heart-rendin incidents av that fratisidle struggle. It wuz the servin uv lomestic alters, and the separatin uv families. When I returned I wuz colely met. looizer Jane wuz washin as yoosual, onlys harder than ever, and I notist the children hed new frocks and shoes. The fust afternoon I wuz at home I askt her in my old familyer way fur a dollar and a half, ez I

wantid to go down the street.

"I hav." she replied, "and I propose to keep it. I hav diskivered authin since yoove bin gone. I hev found it's easy enuff to support myself and the children, washin

this idea into her head and she hed actid

CAST A LINE FOR YOURSELF .- A young nan stood listlessly watching some anglers n a bridge. He was poor and dejected. At last, approaching a basket filled with "If now I had these, I would be happy could sell them at a fair price and buy me

overhear his words, if you will do me a trifling favor." "And what is that?" asked the other "Only to tend this line till I come back;

The proposal was gladly accepted. The ld fisherman was gone so long that the young man began to be impatient. Meanwhile the hungry fish snapped greedily at the baited hook, and the young man lost all make, to accomplish such an object. She give nothing in exchange. At length a bis depression in the excitement of pulling them in; and when the owner of the line returned, he had caught a large number. Counting out from them as many as were n the basket, and presenting them to the

"I fulfill my promise from the fish you have caught, to teach you whenever you see others earning what you need, to waste no time in fruitless wishing, but to cast a line

itizens of Bayonne, New Jersey, died at nis residence on Tuesday night last under he most distressing circumstances. On the 13th of July Mr. La Force, while attempting to drive a strange dog from his premises, er was thought of the occurrence until last taken suddenly ill, the symptoms of his illness indicating hydrophobia. Physicians which seized his whole frame at intervals that all the strength of two strong men was required to hold him. At such times a stream of form ran from his mouth, while his face assumed a purple hue. The death

cumstances has cast a gloom over the whole village, where the deceased has lived for so many years. THE OLD POSTAGE STAMPS TO BE RESUM-ED. - General Terrell, the Third Assistant Postmaster General, in order to remove the issatisfaction expressed against the present postage stamps, proposes to change them; and with this view he has directed the Bank-note Company, which furnishes them, to prepare the designs for new issues. The heads of Washington, Jackson, Franklin, Lincoln, and Jefferson, are to be restored in place of the present designs—to be reprewriting, nor talk or read aloud while others sented as profile busts, each to represent the various denominations. The stamps are to Never talk or whisper at meeting or pub- be larger than those now in use and oblong.

new stamps will be ready. A YOUNGSTER who had been detected by his father in the act of stealing some fruit stored for winter consumption, was angrily bidden to "go into the next room and prepare himself for a severe flogging." Hav-A Boy was once tempted by some of his ing finished the work he had in hand, the culprit, whom he found ornamented with sire. "A leather apron," replied John.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING. - Martin Myers. aged about sixty years, a well-known citizen of West Donegal township, Lancaster county, Pa., was killed by lightning during the storm of Saturday evening. He was away from home, on foot, and when the storm came up he took refuge under an oak -tree tree, and running down the butt struck Mr.

A MINISTER once prayed in the pulpit that "the Lord would bless the congregation as. sembled, and that portion of it which wason its way to church, and those who were at home getting ready, and that, in his infinite patience he would grant the benediction to those who reached the house or God just in time for that." The congregation

The pastor of a popular church one Sabbath evening, at the Sabbath School concert, said: "Boys, when I heard your beaulesson on Ruth. She wanted to bring out diful songs to-night I had to work hard to the kindness of Boaz in commanding the keep my feet still; what do you suppose is the trouble with them?" "Chilblains, sir."

A LADY, while out berrying at North Granville, New York, came upon a corpse, with the throat cut from ear to ear. She

fist. Our people have turned their atten-tion to the development of that which i tridden in the earth—oil, coal, and from

"Poor thing," said her mother, "she is as she embraced her. Mrs. Apaley too was retain been snywhere since we lived here. the largest whest producing State in the resting out of her head again."

The result be a happy thought to a lover Union. Now it is about the twelch on the "No, my dear mother, I know well what much they were indebted to such a friend, that his blood and that of his sweethest than the now, and I must speak those judgment. "Rappier, for happier than the below were indebted to such a friend, that his blood and that of his sweethest than the now, and I must speak those judgment. "Rappier, for happier than the below weeth more than the below were in more than the below were in the same mosquito. GOLD AND SILVER Charles, Bill Heads, Bill Heads, thoughts, that have been preying upon me, when I first hope a she whispered to her the bridgeroom worth more than thoughts, that have been preying upon me, when I first hope a she whispered to her the bridgeroom worth more than the bridgeroom wor and with pleasure transact all business promptly heretoforspertaining to a wellregulated Rank. JACOB M. CAMPBELS, Aug. 6, 1869-if Cattyaburg, Nov. 6, 1807-12 June 25, 1800,-4m