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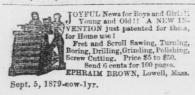
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June 6, 1879-1y.



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subsequent insertions.

2 Accounting uparterly and yearly business advertisements of the estate inserted at the following rates: tp., deceased.

2. Final account of Asaph Price, Executor, of the last will and testament of James Fieming, late of Cromwell township, deceased, as filed by Rich. Administrator d. c. n. of Asaph ad final account of Alfred L. Caroth-

ill and testament of Abraham township, deceased, hert Goshorn, Administrator sham Bollinger, late of Tell

of J. P. Schock, Administra ewis M. Stewart, late of Mor-

d account of Curtis G. Carr,

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Final account of James Miller and A. B. eceased.
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leceased.
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ip, deceased. Wm. W. Johnston, Administra-c t. a. of the estate of Wm. Cole franklin township, deceased.
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1. D. KUNTZELMAN,
Register,

IST OF JURORS FOR APRIL TERM GRAND JURORS.

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Hess John, foreman, Limcoln.
Hyssong E. B., poffer, Cassville.
Kinch Daniel, blacksmith, Warriorsmark.
Laporte John, farmer, Franklin.
Miller A. J., turner, Tod.,
Moroingstar Win., farmer, Hunatingdor.
Martin Jane, furmer, Porter.
Mattern Geo. W., gentleman, Warriorsmark.
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Parka Alexander, carpenter, Lincoln.
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Adams John Q, farmer, Franklin.
Ale D. Scott, laborer, Warriorsmark.
Blake Easton, foundryman, Huntingdon,
Book Samuel, farmer, Tell.
Carothers Albert, painter Brady.
Coulter James, farmer, Tell.
Coistock Christian, farmer, Huntingdon.
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Davis George, farmer, Morris.
Elliott George, farmer, Publin.
Evans Jonathan, tarmer, Tod.
Geoslman John, teacher, Brady.
Hough Jonathan, innkeeper, Huntingdon.
Heffort John, railreader, Huntingdon.
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Mingle David, coachmaker, Huntingdon.
Husser Henry H., farmer, Brady.
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McWilliams W. B., farmer, Franklin.
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Myerly John, farmer, Cass,
McHugh Edward, superintendent, Huntingdon.
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Seith William, merchant, Huntingdon.
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COME TO THE JOURNAL OFFICE LIST OF CAUSES FOR TRIAL AT April Term next, the Second Monday and 12 h day of April, 1880.

FIRST WEEK.

Files Smawley vs. John S. Bare, et al.
Wm. S. Shue vs. Levi Anderson.
John Bare vs. John M'Comb et al.
Levi Wright et al vs. Orbison & Co.
William Rinker vs. E. P. - eKittrick et al. Within Kinser vs. E. F. Cekturiek et al.
Ellen farjsey vs. Rebecca Shue.
D. Fisher's use vs. S. Wolf.
B. J. Devore vs. Ist National Bank of Huntingdn
SECOND WEEK.
Anthony H. Thoman for use vs. Nicholas Rider.
James Devore vs. Dr. G. W. Thompson.
Mrs. M. J. Devore vs. Same.
Devid Lyning Roberts Craumell

David Douglass' executrix vs. B. F. Douglass. W. M. WILLIAMSON, Proty's, Office,)

New Advertisements.

NOTICE.—The following named perpersons have filed their applications for to sell liquor, &c., with the clerk of the Quarter Sessions. They will be laid be-e Court on the Second Monday of April s next, being the third Monday and 19th

HENRY LEISTER, Inn or Tavern at W. Williams,
Wm. A. P. Wilson,
Henry Hassenpflug,
W. R. Strickler,
D. R. Major,
John Leister.

JOHN S. MILLER, Inn or Tavern at er's Hotel, First Ward, borough of Hunting Henry Hazzard, A. Johnston, Peter Gerloch, Martin Grube, Thos. D. Newell, Ira Jenkins, Henry Africa.

JAMES C SWOOPE, Inn or Tavern nd Ward, borough of Hunting-W. R. Strickler, **
A. C. Corbin,
B. F Misnick,
L. A. Greene,
George Shafer,
Philip Brown.

J. W. HOUGH, Inn or Tavern at Washon House, Second Ward, borough of Huntingdon. T. M. Black, J. C. Smiley, Frederick Miller. George Ballantyne, M. D., C. T. Walker, H. Leister.

VALENTINE BROWN and HENRY MHERMUND, Inn or Tavern, at The Juniata House, t Ward, borough of Huntingdon. His vouchers are: A. Johnston, Jacob Leonard, Ira Jenkins, Peter Gerloch, Martin Grube, J. S. Miller, F. Mobus.

ABRAHAM GRAFFIUS, Inn or Tav-

C. F. Kirkpatrick. George W. Hardy, William Kirkpatrick, Thomas Brinninger, John Eberle, Martin Geisler. WILLIAM DURST, Inn or Tavern Thomas Brinninger, J. E. March, George T. Bell, Isaac Wall, C. Bell,

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C. Caldwell,
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Illiam H. H. Lee,
W. Merow,
F. Hall,
Mes Foreman,
W. Cree,
C. Raddy,
IT. C. McGowan,
W. M. Morrow,
W. W. Weich,
Asher Drake,
A. Cree,
II. Zeigler.

OLIVER CAROTHERS, Inn or Tav rn at Eagle Hotel, borough of Orbisonia. His vouche

Samuel Hers.
John W. Lytle,
Jesse Wright,
John Evans.
James Romine,
G A. Struble. R. F HASLETT, Inn or Tavern at the Daniel Keller, Andrew J. Siack, Edward Beigle, Perry Ginter, M. S. Haslett, George W. Kreps. D F HORTON, Inn or Tavern, in the

orough of Dudley. His vouchers are: J. M. Dickson, Michael Carroll, Samuel Wise, Wm. E. Maher, Robert Lewis, Thomas Maher, Luke Hillgrove, Wm. Brown,
John Leary,
P. Harrington,
Levan Cuilison,
William Park,
C. K. Horton

J. A. NORRIS, Inn or Tavern, at the

HENRY CHAMBERLAIN, Inn or Am vouchers are:
Samuel Hamer,
N. Isenderg.
William McMahon,
B. K. Taylor,
Emory G. Piper,
J. R. Cross. Harris L. Foster, Samuel Work, Alfred Spyker, Alfred McPherran, George H. Fleming William W. Jones.

JAMES CHAMBERLAIN, Inn or Tavern, at the Warriorsmark Exchange, in the village of Warriorsmark, Warriorsmark tp. His vouchers are: David Grazier, James H. Chamberlin.

Exchange Hotel, borough of Dudley. His vouchers are:

P. Harrington,
William Leary,
John Lewis,
Jerry Leary,
S. R. Miller.
J. M. Diekson,
Michael Carroll.

G. T. SIMONTON, for License to sell Liquor, &c., by wholesale in quantities not less than one quart, at the Miller Brewery, corner of 5th and Moore streets, in the Second Ward, borough of Huntingdon.

they sweep; what generous hearts have been stilled in their fatal embrace! MARTIN GRUBE, for License to sell Liquor, &c., in quantities not less than a quart, at the lackson House, on Allegheny street, in Second Ward, I listened to every word which he thus W. M. WILLIAMSON,

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also my home I was younger than you, and all other necessary outbuildings, a never failing spring of good water within thirty feet of the door. Also, two never-failing streams pass through the farm. Also, two APPLE of NCHARDS bearing, and one Young Apple orchard of about 40 trees of choice grafted fruit commencing to bear, with Peares, Peaches, Plums and Cherries in abundance. The farm is situated about three-fourths of a mile from church, school and smith shop, and in a good community.

I most wished him to speak.

A man never realizes how frail he is first cast abroad upon the wide world, and a mere boy in appearance, when I was first cast abroad upon the wide world, and the speaks of you often. She has never forgotten you, Will.' agroup of ladies and finds himself slowly falling apart.

She is a tall, handsome girl now have for human sympathy, long for something better, and are ready eagerly to something better, and are ready eagerly to something better, and are ready eagerly to something that Congress they thirst for human sympathy, long for something better, and are ready eagerly to something better that I have come; you know how and kissed her tears away. The jury found a weary of life itself. It was merely a care left to some the with taught is, that even the low. 'Minnie will be overjoyed to see you, 'Milnie will be overjoyed to see you, 'Milnie

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The Muses' Bower.

There's but One Pair of Stockings to Mend To-Night.

An old wife sat by the bright freside,
Swaying thoughtfully to and fro,
In an ancient chair, whose creaky frame
Told a tale of long ago;
While down by her side on the kitchen floor,
Stood a basket of worsted balls—a score. The good man dozed e'c-the latest news
Till the light of his pipe went out.
And unheeded the kitten, with cunning paws,
Rolled and tangled the balls about.
Yet still sat the wife in the ancient chair
Swaying to and fro in the firefight glare. But anon a misty tear drop came,
In her eye of faded blue,
Then trickled down in a furrow deep
Like a single drop of dew.
So deep was the channel, so silent the stream,
The good man saw naught but the dimmed eye-

Yet he marveled much that the cheerful light Of her eye had weary grown. And marveled he more at the tangled balls, So he said in a gentle tone:
"I have shared the joys since our marriage you
Conceal not from me thy s rrow now." Then he spoke of the time when the basket ther Was filled to the very brim,
And how Fre remained of the goodly pile
But a single pair for him;
Then wonder not at the dimmed eye-light,
There's but one pair of stockings to mend to-night

I cannot but think of the busy feet I cannot out think of the bady feet.
Whose wrappings were wont to lay
In the basket, awaiting the needle's time,
Now wandered so far away.
How the sprightly steps, to a mother dear,
Unheed fell on the careless car. For each empty nook in the basket old
By the hearth there's a vacant seat,
And I miss the standows from off the wall,
And the patter of many feet:
'Tis for this that a tear gathers o'er my sight.
At the one pair of stockings to mend to-night. 'Twas said that far through the forest wild And o'er the mountains boid, Was a land whose rivers and darkening caves Were gemmed with the rarest gold. Then my first-born turned from the oaken door And I knew the shadows were only four.

Another went for the foaming waves And diminished the basket's store; But his feet grew cold, so weary and cold,
But they'll never be warm any more,
And this nook in its emptiness seemeth to me
To give forth no sound save the moan of the sea Two others have gone toward the setting sun And made tnem a home in light And fairy fingers have taken their share To mend by the firestide bright. Some other baskets heir garments fill, But mine oh ! mine, is empty still.

Another—the dearest, the fairest, the best,
Was taken by the angels away,
And clad in a garment that waiteth
In a land of continued day.
Oh! wonder no more at the dimmed eye-light
When I mend the one pair of stockings to-night.

The Story-Teller.

A LIFE'S TORTURE. I stood with my companion on the shore of the Niagara, down the steep bank of which I had carefully guided him at his carnest request. His eyes were fixed ture, to bear to her earnestly upon the stream, and so intently

did he continue to gaze upon the waters SILAS HESS, Inn or Tavern, borough which whirled dizzily almost at our feet, that I forbore to disturb him with the question which I had often before hesitated child, in the embrace with which she lead direct the content warmth of the ceals it." Accordingly, when a house is made them sensational and prone to the especially noted for the surprising muscularly and the content of the child, in the embrace with which she lead direct the circles and the content of the question which I had often before hesitated to ask. But my eyes were directed as the did, in the embrace with which she clasped my neck, but the devotion of the maiden, in the whispered words: 'Yes, truth, he formed a striking picture, as he stood there by my side, leaning thought fully upon his staff, his long, white hair streaming back over his shoulders, and a painful, gloomy shadow flickering wearily about his wan face. Ah—threescore years and ten had not passed him lightly by; and ten had not passed him lightly by; and ten had not passed him lightly with the archadversary, and ten had not passed him lightly with the archadversary and with his figures of the Scriptures, the idea of a hands snapped them in two as readily as the case, which had only on account of the absence of light, and dingy, the air becomes impure, at clark and dingy, the air becomes impure, and then startling and the out of the way, and so it was necessary in their case that some extravagant, the startling and the out of the way, and so it was necessary in their case that some extravagant, the startling and the out of the way, and so it was necessary in their case that some extravagant, the startling and the out of the way, and so it was necessary in their case that some extravagant, the startling and the out of the way, and so it was necessary in their case that some extravagant, the startling and the out of the way, and so it was necessary in their case that some extravagant, the startling and the out of the way, and so it was necessary in their case that some extravagant, the startling and the out of the way, and so it was necessary in their case that some extravagant, the startling and the out of the way, and so it was necessary in their case that some extravagant, the startling and the out of the with way, and so it was necessary in their case that some extravagant the with the way, and so it was necessary in their case that some extravagant the with the way and so it was necessary in their case that some extravagant to the with way and ten had not passed him lightly by; the feet that thus tottered on the brink of the grave must have wandered through eyes as I walked rapidly away; and in the paths of sorrow and distress, and the finger

that brow so deeply with wrinkles! The casual inspection of the old man's face naturally suggested these reflections; but beyond this, I recalled the faint remembrance of having at some time heard a story relating to the long life sorrow of Wilson Webber-the name of my venera ble companion-which, faint though it der House, in the borough of Alexandria. | was, occurred to me almost without effort. as I observed his emotion in looking upon the river. And I was thinking of some plan by which I might draw the parrative from the lips of the old man himself, when he commenced to speak, in a voice hardly audible; not to me, certainly, for he never changed the direction of his gaze, and he seemed even unaware of my presence. He

was evidently soliloquizing. he said; "so wide that the opposite bank E. F. GOULD, Inn or Tavern, at the is indistinct, and I cannot separate the objects upon it from each other-and deep -how deep! Ah, and how deceitful are these rolling waters; how they run, just shove in a still nahvaken current to break ''You have not forgotten us, Will—I above, in a still, umbroken current, to break and change into a treacherous vortex! Over what wealth of human victims do been stilled in their fatal embrace!"

He paused, as he observed how intently credulous look. 'Have you come back to unconsciously uttered; and after a mo ment's hesitation, he continued:

ple story of an old man's heart. You no the home of a boatman, whose name I down, even when near its completion.—
The improvements are a good BRICK
DWELLING HOUSE, FRAME BANK
BARN, with Wagon Shed and Corn
ite, as she was called; and the cabin was
House, Wood House, Large Frame Hog

I was younger than you,
I was wished him to speak.

"Minnie will be overjoyed to see you."

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE heart instantly warmed toward the humane boatman and his little daughter. I had "The load fell from my heart, and my

them; while the father said, with a smile: of her beautiful face-and my excitement she does now! But don't think of leav- name. Fatal words! I forgot that the ing us, my boy-at least, not for the boat was nothing more than one of those

confirmed. It was simply the determination to go out into the world once more, and to devote a few brief years of toil to the acquisition of wealth—not for myself,

The old man sighed and gloomily bowed to devote a few brief years of toil to the acquisition of wealth—not for myself,

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The founder of the organization and the presence of the weight and pr and, best of all, make darling little Minnie to betray a desolate aspect, congenial to the my wife. She would be a peerless woman old man's broken heart. at the expiration of the period I had limited; and I actually surmised whether it would not be selfish for me to take her all would not be selfish for me to take her all to myself Ah-you smile, my young time I have visited the spot. A few more something for their salvation, that he re Crotone, could squeeze to powder the friend; but these were not the idle dream ings of a boy! I was a man then, in over!" spirit and determination, if not in years; and I knew that my ambition was a good father?" I asked.

and noble one. "I unfolded my plans fully to the boatman, revealing everything as I had planued is now, I know not; he must have died long since."

pated. He withdrew from the conference, and alone, unaided, took up the work upon with the son of his jailer. He received spoke, with boyish zeal, of my attachment

hearty God speed. back or not, don't forget us.'

part with the boatman, but when I met Minnie upon the threshold my courage al most died. She placed her hands upon my shoulders, and thre wan eloquent look of grief and entreaty into my face from the scene alike of his hopes and sorrows.

In med my suspicions, that the old man had made but one visit to the river subsequent to the river subsequent to that upon which I had accompanied him; and that he had yielded up his life upon the very spot which had been the scene alike of his hopes and sorrows. her great brown eyes.
"'Will, you can't go!" she faltered.—

You must stay. I know you will for my

"It is for your sake that I must go, Minnie,' I replied; and in answer to her nute inquiry, I unloaded to her all my hopes and longings Child, though she was, she perfectly comprehended all I heart to convey; and her lashes dropped

of Time alone could never have graven

win her. "Five years, almost to a day, had elapsed lamp, into the face of the bearded man be "The river is wide, here—very wide," He had changed too, as well as I; his hair pression of the light of day actually in

knew you would not,' were his eager words. 'No wonder I did not know you ; but you're welcome, my boy And how about your old dreams, Will?" he added, with an in-

fulfill them?' "'Most certainly I have ; I am rich now -and you may rely upon it, all that I "Sit yonder, if you will," said he, addressing me, "and I will tell you the simplished!"

"I wished to say more, but the question is the minaret of the stage. ple story of an old man's heart. You no itied the cottage by the road, as we came which I wished to ask, died upon my lips. down the bank? It is tenantless now, and Foolish fears, perhaps they were; but I The undersigned offers his Farm at private sale, situate about three (3) miles north-east of Petersburg, Hentingdon county, Pa., containing 107 acres, neat, and in a good state of cultivation.

The undersigned offers his Farm at private sale, gone to ruin and decay; yet time was when the same and noble hearts. It is tenanties now, and could not help entertaing a suggestion it sheltered warm and noble hearts. It is tenanties now, and could not help entertaing a suggestion that this fair fabric of happiness which I was fifty years ago—fifty long, weary years had shaped for myself, might be dashed it sheltered warm and noble hearts It that this fair fabric of happiness which I was fifty years ago—fifty long, weary years
—the home of a boatman, whose name I

or myself, might be dashed get what's odor if you don't give her a down, even when near its completion.—

"'You shall see her soon, my boy,' the boatman replied, with his old smile. 'She is far better to let her squall.

uses, cut or lameness. It has no equal for any by, and found me still beneath the roof of was at her full, and I had no difficulty in The Carbonate Gold and Silver Mining Compa-y of Leadville, Col., own more valuable Gold and friends toward me that I one morning an-eyes were steadfastly fixed upon the boat; him.

"'There's little danger of your going, moved me to rashness; I called my name Will, while Minnie holds you as tight as to her, over the water, calling her, also, by ITS ORIGIN—ITS METHOD OF WORK—

river, passing my leisure hours with Min got it. Recognizing my voice, she sprang ings and progress of a queer religious or nie, and instructing her in the meagre up, heedless of the warning cry of the man ganization known as the "Salvation Army." triumphant in games, entered Agrigentum, his native home, he was attended by knowledge which I had learned by chance. at the oars-her hand was once waved joy Now that a detachment of the army has an escort of 300 chariots, each drawn by I had at first regarded her as a warm onely toward me-and the next instant, come into our midst, with ways and meth- two white horses, and followed by the popbearted and somewhat handsome child, and while a shriek of horror ran across the ods of work so sharply in contrast with ulous, cheering and waving banners. Milo nothing more; but as I studied her more dosely, I was not slow in discovering in flood! You see that white circle of foam as they are likely to be an object of inthere the undeveloped germ of beauty, both of mind and body, which would one day cause here to be eagerly sought after.—

Total set that the teleploped germ of beauty, both opposite us? It was there that the help creasing interest for at least some time to make your point of many not be amiss to give the me for assistance which I was powerless to readers of the Journal a brief history of animal with a blow of his fist, and ate the Simultaneous with the discovery a great extend, was drawn downward into the the origin of this singular organization, entire carcass in one day! So great was ambition possessed me; and as I dreamed treacherous depths! In an instant all with some account of what it has already his muscular power that he would someover it, my purpose was strengthened and was over; death, dark and fearful, had done, and what it proposes to do in con times bind a cord round his head and break

but for Minnie and her father. My heart his head. The river sent up its hollow Methodist clergyman, of London, England. Salia, was of prodigious strength and colossexulted over the idea that I might thus remurn, the wind moaned among the He is a man of rare tenderness and sensi sal height, and, it is said, alone and withpay my humble benefactor the debt, which | trees upon the bank, and, as darkness set | bility of heart, and was deeply moved for | out weapons, killed an enormous and enmy gratitude magnified a thousand fold; tled down, every sight and sound seemed the degraded and criminal classes which raged lion. One day (it is reported) he

visits-a very few-and my cares will be quested the conference to make this a spe hardest stone with his fingers and break

sane upon that terrible night. Where he | this one idea the result may be easily antici |

to his child; but he heard me through. mind; but being lately in the vicinity of the lowest slums, he visited freely the but, recovering, with a blow of the fist shook my hand carnestly, and gave me a its scenes, curiosity and re awakened in vilest dens, and to the most wretched and killed his antagonist on the spot. Topham, terest led me to revisit it. I found a new degraded refuse of humanity-so steeped was born in London in 1710, was possess "Good by, then, Will, said he. 'Per- made grave near the door of the deserted in vice and crime that all semblance of ed of astonishing strength. His armpits, haps you are a little wild with these no cottage; and my surmises would assuredly humanity seemed to have faded out of hollow in the case of ordinary men, were tions of yours; but I see you are sincere, have indicated its occupant, even without and I won't try to dissuade you. Keep the assistance of the wooden slab which Christ to all who would accept it. The your heart unspotted from the world's some pious hand had raised at the head of vile, the criminal, the besotted in sin and held in his hands, place the middle of the wickedness my boy, and whether you come the grave and inscribed with the words: wretched, the refuse of the alleys and dens bar behind his neck, and then bend the "Wilson Webber, ætat. 73." Inquiry conin their miserable lives, words of sympathy together, and bend back the iron straight

Select Miscellany.

Light in the Home, The eminent English writer, Dr. Richardson, has written an article called the further advancement of his great work. clad in armor from head to foot. On one meant to convey; and her lashes dropped with a feeling almost maidenly, as I spoke of the relations which I hoped, in the future, to bear to her "You will return then?" was the murming duestion.

"I will—if you, Minnie, will promise to be to me all I have wished."

"Health at Home," which is replete with wisdom. A most important point, and one on which he dwells, is the fact that so many people are afraid of the light. "In a dark and gloomy house you never can see the dirt that pollutes it. Dirt accumulates on dirt, and the mind soon learns to apologize for this condition because the gloom con. Their very modes of life had.

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----Fun and Fancy.

Slippery elms ought to be a winter tree. changed for the better, that the charge are familiar with many remarkabble ex-The domain of the baker during the sheets of police courts have been greatly holidays is dough, mainly.

A Broadway barber in ten minutes talked a telephone to death. Architecturally speeking, Sara Bernhadt

How to get married in x-lent styleborrow \$10 to pay the minister. When charity asks her dues she don't

If you make home too hot for your The angel must step down into the pool children they will skip out into the cold before the waters can be troubled. And with dynamite, the concussion caused by

some one asks for another piece of her neighbor's cake and not of hers.

The Salvation Army.

WHAT IT HAS DONE. present. We have come to like you so was nothing more than one of this present. We have come to like you so well we should be sorry to lose you."

"S: I remained, and made myself use full to the boatman in his labors on the full to the boatman in his labors on the full to the graphic descriptions given of the do-

> cial work, and assign him to the charge of the leg or jaw of a horse by a kick. His "But what of the boatman, Minnie's it. This, however, the conference declined to do, and assigned him to a country his every day meal was sixty pounds of "Nothing—except that he became in- charge With his whole soul absorbed with meat and an amphora of wine. The old man's story passed from my which his heart was set. He went among the first blow, which made him stagger; Divine Master who, nearly nineteen hun- Scanderberg, King of Albania, who was dred years ago, went about doing good to born in 1414, was a man of great stature, the bodies and souls of men, so he dispensed also, when it was needed, the bread been equaled. On one occasion, with a

short time hundreds were converted.

whole population of South Wales has been Great Britain in which it has operated, ground. and, it must be confessed, with a considerable degree of truth. At any rate, there is one great lesson being taught the church, and Christian philanthropists generally, in the rise and success of the Salvation Army, and that is, if the lower classes are ever reclaimed and brought to Christ it must be by going down to them with the gospel.

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J. H. DAVIS,

Jan.9-3m. Cottage P. O., Huntingdon co., Pa.

Line of the boatman. For the crossed the river this aftermoon to visit a sick person; but she promised to return before dark. Something has detained her; before dark. Something has detained her; some one asks for another piece of her often cured, by a free consumption of often cured, by a free consumption of onions, either cooked or raw. Colds yield Is sure to cure Spavins, Splints, Curb, the many story, which needed no other confirmation than my careworn, equal for any lameness on beast or man. It has cured hip-joint lameness their sympaties were readily enlisted for any lameness on had suffered 15 years.

Also cured rheumatism, corns, frost-bites or any lameness, Libbar and found me still beneath the roof of was at her full and I had no difficulty in the load fell from my heart, and my wife—"But, my dear, I shall catch them my story, which needed no other confirmation than my careworn, a while longer I listened to the talk of the cold coming down so late to let you in."

Husband—"Oh no, my love; I'll rap you up well before you come down."

Wife—"But, my dear, I shall catch to them. Take nat night all effence will be cold coming down so late to let you in."

Husband—"Oh no, my love; I'll rap you up well before you come down."

The ballot is not only the freeman's pro-The ballot is not only the freeman's prothe cottage. It was a home, although an distinguishing a boat, just putting out tection, but if he hangs off until the last organs. An extract made by boiling down hundred children and fifty grown up perhumble one; and for the time, I desired from the opposite shore. There was but thing on election day he stands a chance of the juice of onions to a syrup, and taken one person in it, besides the rower, and that a female figure; and with my heart that a female figure is a female figure. The worst case of selfishness on record are better. Onions are a very cheap mednot permit me to remain where there was a possibility that I might be an intruder; and it was to test the feelings of my new and stood where I am now standing. My and it was to test the feelings of my new and stood where I am now standing. My and it was to test the feelings of my new and stood where I am now standing. My and stood where I am now standing. My are not by any means as "bad to take" as on his younger brother than she did on the eqstly nostrums a neglect of their use is that of a youth who complained because icine, within every body's reach, and they

Famous Feats of Strength.

SOME OF THE REMARKABLE ATHLETES OF ANCIENT AND MODERN TIMES.

While a prisoner in Germany, Richard

of life" alone that he gave them; like the suicide in the prime of life. The famous that perisheth. The result was that in a scimitar, he struck his antagonist such a terrible blow that its tremendous force It now became the great question how cleaved him to the waist. He is said to to secure these converts and utilize them in have often cloven in two men who were

organization has rapidly extended over all old white haired man who with one leap church, who freely advance the funds ne- Tracts Toward the History of Wonders cessary for the prosecution of the work. | Performed at Fairs," mentions an English-It is claimed that through the labors of man, who at the fair of St. Germain in the Salvation Army the character of the 1724, leaped over forty people without touching one of them. In our own day we positions of strength and endur nce. Dr. reduced, the liquor traffic almost suspended, and whole counties roused to spiritual weight of 3,500 pounds, and with his little concern. The same good results have been finger of his right hand could raise his claimed for it in the principal towns of body a considerable distance from the

Rain in Dry Weather.

Gen. Daniel Ruggles, of Fredericksburg,

appoint a special committee to consider it. His method is to send up balloons charged another truth taught is, that even the low- the explosion to produce the required rain-It strikes us that it would be better to The healthy properties of onions have have the cars of his balloons constructed never been fully understood. Lung and in the shape of large tubs, with perforated bottoms, and then fill 'em with water at the river, and ascend in the air and sail over dry country with his balloons, and let them act as ærial sprinkling carts, as it were. This, it seems, to us is a more sensible plan than exploding dynamite. A Sunday school pienie brings on rain quick sons holding pienics in localities suffering from a drouth.

> A MAN left a bony steed on Main street last Saturday, and, coming back a short time afterwards, discovered that a funny youth had placed a card against the fleshless ribs bearing the notice, "Oats wanted -inquire within."

FELT slippers-Those felt by children

in their rude young days.

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