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Processional Caros	Hoetical.	old villin,' ses the preacher.	the wind all over the farm ; and worse than all, a morose and unhappy hus-	according to a second second	HORRIBLE HOMIOIDE IN DELAWARE.	the bucket, and then carried it back to	a gog which he claims will a
J. H. GRAHAM; J. I. H. GRAHAM, Jr. J. H. GRAHAM & SON	To Martin Wirel and arther have	'Parson,' hollers Sam, 'save the young fellar, and Pil do anything for you.'	band, a disconted and ill-natured wife and disobedient, intractable children.	Some fifty years ago, one Lee, mana- ger of the Edinburg Theatre, with a view to improving the thunder of his stage,	A Man Killed, Skinned and Out Up-Oon- fessions of the Prisoner.	I got from the side of Airs. Jones, out-	sumption. He is about two
Attorneys & Counsellors at law,	WE'RE FLOATING DOWN THE BIVER. We're floating down the river-	'You'll never try, to steal a Parson's hose,' see the preacher, 'nor let Pete do	The reader may think this is a fancy sketch; but it ain't by a good deal.	ventured upon a return to the Elizabeth- an system of representing a storm. His	The Wilmington (Del.) Gazette gives the particulars of a horrible homicide	I the corner of Water shoes and rannoady	good features and rather pret
No. 14 South Hanover St., CARLIELE, PA.	The noiseless stream of Time- Its voyagers of all ages, the transformer to the transforme	it ither?' 'Never, on this yearth,' says Sam.	'There is more truth than poetry in it.'"	attempts were attended with results at once ludicrous and disastrous. He placed	which occurred in Dover on the 2nd inst. the victim being a colored man	o'clock at night; I had a candle and	piercing eyes, black hair, wears glasses ustride of his n
How, J. H. GRAHAM, late President Judge of he Ninth Judicial District, has resumed the ractice of the law, and associated with him is son J. H. Grayaw I. Will practice in the	They had from every child; 1 It has its lights and shadows, ""Tis fraught with hopes and foars,	'And you'll both git down with me and pray for forgiveness?'	"Some Pumpkins."	ledges here and there along the back of his stage, and, obtaining a parcel of nine	named Henry Turner, and the perpe-	burning alcohol and the other for kero-	and heavy in build, and is qu
is son J.H. GRAHAM, Jr. Will practice in the ourts of Cumberland, Perry and Juniata Coun- tes. [Dec. 7, 71-4].	Some cross it in a moment, And some are crossing years.	'Bartainly,' ses Sam. The parsen went right out, and brought the young villin	The following is a fair representation	pound cannon balls, packed these in a wheel-barrow, which the carpenter was	trator a young man named Isaac C. West, Sr., 29 years of age, and practic-	skin in it to carry it away: T went out	DISTRESSING ACOIDER
F. E. BELTZHOOVER,	We're floating down the river; At first it seems so wide	in. He war a pictur! 'I'll declar,' said the old minister tellin' on it 'ef the boy's	somewhat enlarged, of the "big talk" about the agricultural productions of	instructed to wheel to and fro over the ledges. The play was "Lear," and the	ing as a professor for the cure of pul- monary diseases. West, it appears, had	coming. I took it back to my room	The Reading Times of the
AITORNEY-AT-LAW	That our frail barks can never Land on the other side; The trip seems one of pleasure,	har didn't look alive — he was wusser skeert than a trapped fox.'	those parts:	jolting of the heavy barrow, as it was trundled along its uneven path over hol-	a laboratory in his establishment in which there was a gasometer of his	floor and stuck the candle in it. and	eidents which occurred in the
us-Office on South Hanover Street, opposite entr's dry goods store.	"", 4 We've nothing now to fear,	Down tha got, and arter a lectur' and the parson praying' for em a speil, he put	Two weeks ago I started on a visit to the Yo Semite Valley. I arrived at	low stage, and the rumblings and rever- berations thus produced counterfeited	own, which he employed in his profes- sion. Occasionally he obtained the as-	then took one of the feet and poured some alcohol over it : set fire to it : I	employed on a shifting engine
OS. RITNER,	While skies are fair and clear. We're floating down the river ;	his hand on Pete's head, and asked him how he felt.	board; and, instead of waiting until	most effectively the raging of the tem- pest in the third act. Unfortunately,	sistance of Turner to carry water and do similar service. On the evening of	thought that would change the color of it, and spilt some on the floor, and that	Saturday morning, about half-
Attorney -at-Law, NO. 8. South Hanoyer Street, Carlisle, Pa.	As further on we go The stream appears more narrow,	'Well,' says the varmint, 'I feel ow- daciously mean !'	next day, I determined to go to Stock- ton on horseback. I accordingly cross-	however, while the king was enduring the pitiless storm at the hack, the car-	the day above mentioned the house was discovered on fire, apparently from an	also caught fire; I had the night before	and his legs so badly crusued
A3-A11 businees promptly attended to. Col- cotions a specialty. 17oct721y	The waters faster flow; We're looking out for dangers That lie on every side.	Tha both swore never to tech his horse agin, and I speculate tha'll keep thur	ed the bay at Oakland, or, as it is bet- ter known, "Little Pedlington," pro-	penter missed his footing, tripped over one of the ledges, and fell down-wheel-	explosion in the laboratory, where after the fire was extinguished, a dead body	and nut the nicess of the box on top of	STIRLANTO' THE RECTORY OCCUT
AMES M. WEAKLEY,	Our watchwerd it is "Onward," As down the stream we glide.	promis.'	cured a horse and rode over to the Livermore Valley, where I staid all	barrow, cannon balls and all. The stage being on a declivity, the cannon balls	was found, minus skin, head, hands and feet. Underneath the body was	changed the color of the skin on the feet	platform. The shifting engine
ATTORNEY-A I-LAW. PFICE-No. 22 South Hanover St., Carlisle, Pa. April 25, 1872-19.	We're floating down the river; When we've been on it years,	GOING HOME.	night with a rancher, who was known in the valley as "Clamps." They	came rolling rapidly and noisily down toward the front, gathering force as they	discovered a hole, containing a quantity of gunpowder. It was at first supposed	on the floor, and put alcohol on it to	Greiner jumped from the cars,
TOSEPH G. VALE,	And cast our glances backward, It but a step appears. The waters now are deeper,	"Hal, isn't this cold ?" said an indi-	called him that because he got rich by holding on to his money with a degree	advanced; and, overcoming the feeble	that there had been an explosion of gas, and that the mutilated body was that	alcohol : I found the burning of alcohol	pose, it is supposed, of signallit
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, ractices in Dauphin and Cumberland countles.	The bottom lost from view, Where once the boats were many,	vidual to a friend, as the crowd was hurrying up the great thoroughfare.	of fortitude not universal in the coun- try. As suppor time approached,	down passed over the prostrate form, and made their way toward the foot-	of the young professor, but a suspic- ion soon arose that it was all a plan de-	I intended if it did to put the skin back	gineer. The engine "Ant" we moment pushing a passenger
Hotices in Diapini and course, No. 3 Kramer's Building, in the rear of the Jewelry establish- oent, Carlisle, Pa. April 25, 1872-19.	They are scattered now, and few. We're floating down the river,	"Cold is it ?" asked Hal, turning his mërry, smiling face toward his shiyer-	Clamp asked if I would like some eggs, and how I preferred it—hard or soft,	lights, and the fiddlers, amid the amuse- ment and wonder of the audience, and	vised by him to obtain by indirect means insurance to the amount of \$25,-	could; the alcohol on the floor caught	the main track to the lower d was only a few yards from Grei
DOG MARYT, HALL Hommons	As others have before. Oft-times a boat leaves us And strikes out for the shore:	ing friend. "Well I guess it is a bit chilly; but I never think of it when I	boiled or fried. I told him I would like some eggs, and that it would suit	the amazement and alarm of the Lear of the night. As the nine pounds ad-	000, which he had upon his own life. The matter remained a mystery until	I hat, and could not; then I gamered up,	served by the brakeman on the
thic Physician and Medical Electrician ince South Hanover street, Carlisle, All fo- nale diseases skillfally treated. Patients at a listance can consult by mail.	And then our journey onward	am going home." The other shrugged his shoulders,	me best to have them soft boiled. In a few minutes there came Clamps	vanced toward him, and rolled about in all directions, he was compelled to dis-	Friday, the 6th inst., when the professor reappeared in Dover and made a con-	and got out of the room soon as I could,	ger car, Mr. Henry F. Orner, standing on the front platform.
Jane 6, 1872—1y.	One comrade less to cheer us, As we are homeward bound.	and laughed a little, and with a good night they parted.	and his wife, rolling an egg the size of	play an activity in avoiding them sin- gularly inappropriate to the age and	fession, acknowledging that he killed the man, but averring that it was done	fearing the fire might catch to the pow- der in the hole, and walked towards	ner called to him several times. iner evidently did not hear the
R. GEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DEN THET. From the Baltmore College of Deitall urgery. Office at the residence of his mother and Louthor Street, three doors below Bedford	We're fioating down the river; Sometime our turn will come	I hurried up, and for a long time kept close besides this happy, home-	a flour barrel, which they boiled in a short time in a large cauldron, and then	condition of the character he was per-	in self defense. Turner, according to his account, having seen him with	hands and skin; after I got off some	
Dec. 1 1865.	To launch out from the others, And set our sails for home, And when shall come that summons	ward bound traveller, that I might get a good, long look at him.	set it up on one end by the madam's chair at the table. A hole was made	ble a dancer achieving the terpsichorean feat known as the egg hornpipe. Pres-	money early in the day and attempted	me had gone out) and her her her	instant the young man was struc
DR. J. S. BENDER, M. D.	From shores beyond our view, O, may our boats be ready	And I had to hurry with a vengeance for he might have on the famous seven	in the top of the shell, and the egg was dipped out with a long handled ladle.	ently, too, the musicians became alarmed for the safety of themselves and their	to kill him when employed in his lab- oratory that evening to obtain it. The	than one light burning; I started to go back to the room again, but I was	the wheels of the front truck of senger car passed over both th
ins removed his office to the South Masi cor- er of South Hanover and Pomfret Gerots, di- celly opposite the 2nd Presbyterian Church. Carlisio April 18-72-17.	To dásh thé braskers through 1	league boots and not gone a bit faster. There was a merry music in the click	I was astonished at the size of the egg, and observed that his hens must be	instruments, and deemed it advisable to scale the piked partition which decided	statement of West was made before the coroner and jury. He said :	was setting on the floor; I had gotten	The conductor seeing what had
Kliscellancons.	Miscellaneous.	of his boot hells, and such a genial at- mosphere about him, that I was sorry	enormously large. "By no means,"" he replied. "You will not be so much	them from the pit-for the cannon balls were upon them smashing the lamps,	BTATEMENT OF THE PRISONER.	up near Mrs. Jones' new house, and I saw the fire flash up again; I then	ed, notified the engineer to re- engine, which the latter did, an was stopped just as the second t
HOR RENTThe desirable dwelling house, south of the Market house and ad-	PABSON BMITH'S HORSE.	when he distanced me in two blocks,	surprised when I tell you that one hen did not lay this egg alone; it took sev-	and failing heavily into the orchestra	"I had taken my gas apparatus to pieces that day, intending to fasten a	turned and went back towards the graveyard, where I left the hunds, feet	reached the young mails body, lay with his head and body outs
Jining Inhoff's store, is for rent. Inquire of 12dec/2-8t C. INHOFF.	BY A WESTERN CONTRIBUTOR.	after my most strenuous efforts to keep up. When his. tall figure disappeared, I	en or eight hens almost a week to lay it. It was a joint-stock production of	the house, lay prone beside his empty barrow, the carpenter, the innocent in-	small sledge hammer 'to the weights; the sledge hammer was sitting just in-	and skin; I then took them up and	to the Dispensary, where, the pl
MANTED ! Any person having a small property of com Is to 20 acress for sale, with impronements, an hear of a purchaser by calling at this effice.	You hey offen heerd of "June bugs,"	loitered along with the sound of his voice ringing in my ears, and the recol-	the chickens; but still it is better than the individual responsibility plan."	voker of the storm he had been unable to allay or direct, not at all hurt but $ex$ -	side the door ; the other weights were near the corner, about eight feet further	graveyard and waited there until the fire was put out. It then went and bu-	of that institution did every their power to alleviate his pain.
2dec26	but I reckonlyou den't know much about them. What we call June bugs ar hoss	lection of his words stirring up my	At breakfast the next morning we had more egg, and then I went on the	ceedingly frightened and bewildered.— After this unluckly experiment the	on; one of the weights was a bolt; or piece of an axle; it was about two feet	ried the skin along the side of the rail- road : I started up to get the hands and	impossible to save his life. T man, desiring a minister to be
TORIRENTThe building formerly focupied by Sam'l R. Claudy as a tin shop	thieves, and it and a did you good to heard old Parson Smith tell how his	liveliest imaginations. Going home ! What a warm, cheer-	road to Stockton. I reached San Joa- quin river at noon, and was ferried over	manager abandoned his wheel-barrow and cannon balls, and reverted to more	long and about one and a fourth inches in diameter: I just got over about	feet to bury them; I heard the whiatle of the 4 o'clock down train; I raked	the Rev. Dr. C. F. McCauley w
PORTRENT.—The building formerly Poccupied by Sam'l R. Claudy as a tin shop nd stoye store of Liberty alley is for rent. This building is suitable for a number of pur- oses. For terms and further particulars in- uire of No. 17 West Main Street.	hose. Bishop, sarved that thievin' rascal, Pete Decker, a few nights since, up above	ful going home it must be ! There was a wife there, I knew, for	in a unique looking craft. While the ferryman was tugging silently at his	improved methods of producing stage storms.	where this bolt was sitting when I turned and saw him with this sledge	some lime ever them between two lime	and at his request administered of baptism, after an earnest any
Irdec No. 17 West Main Street.	the forks, Nothin, would dash the old varmint, and, afore all the folks, he ask-	there was not a "bachelorish" thing about him. Then there was an inde-	oars, I inquired whether the ferry was profitable.		hammer in his hand; soon as Turner saw that I saw him with the hammer,	waited there until the train came, and got on board the train with a bundle of	sive prayer. The young man lin a perfectly conscious condition i
RICULTURAL SOCIETY, will hold their	ed the parson to go up and feed and fod- der at his cabin. The fat here by the dense here	scribable something in his eye, and he paused once to look at some spangled	" Doesn't scarcely pay for raising the boat," he replied.	NIUKEL.	Turner says, 'Give me your pocket book, or I will kill you;' I snatched up	clothes; got on the train next to the town side, and went to Delmar; there	past 11 o'clock, when death a sufferings. Greiner was born in
rthe coming year, on Thedday, January 7th, 33 in the Arbitration Chanber, LEWIS F. LYNE, 12deo3t	Jest as sure as you go up,? ses one, you'll hey Bishop stolen from you.'	fans and lace handkerchiefs in a store window.	"Raising the boat!"' I repeated. "What do you mean by raising the	nickel is of comparatively recent dis-	the bolt or axle, and just as I did so he	got off the train and walked to Salisbury, Maryland, and remained there until this	and brought up in Chester cou was in the 22d year of his age.
NO.TICE!	'That's what the old varmint is invi- tin' on you fur,' ses another.	I am positive that he was thinking how "she" would like.	boat?"	mentioned in our earliest records. A	struck at me with the hammer; he struck me on top of my hat, denting	morning, Friday, the 6th, and then got on board the train coming north; came	only been employed by the Railroad Company since last
An election, for Directors of the Farmers' ank will be held at the of Banking House arilele, on Monday November 11th, proximo,	Ab, well, children,' answered the old man, 'it's among jest sech sinnin,' law-	Ah, happy, blessed, true-hearted wife, that sent out the busy, working world	"Mister," said he resting for a while on his cars, "you be a stranger in these	pressly said to have been "an instructor	the hat in, but did not touch my head, as I was stooping over; I then struck	up te Farmington, and got off the train there; I then walked up to Harrington,	He had no relatives in this city
ariliano na Monday November 11th, proximo, stygen the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock, A. M. Obr 16, 1874.41 J. C. Horren, Cusher.	go fur tha most need the laws and the	such a cheerful laborer. There must be a cosy, comfortable	parts, bean't you?" I replied that I had not been long in	showing that even at so remote a pe-	him with the bolt or piece of axle, in- tending to strike him on the head, but	got on evening train and came to Dover and delivered myself up to the sheriff: I	upon the Lebigh and Surquebr road, but whose present where
ILECTION NOTICE, The Annual Imeeting of the Stockholders of Mt. Holly uliding and Loan Association will be held at	testimony; so I must go. As fur Bisbop, I've taken an amazin' sight of trouble to train him up in the way he should go.'	home for him, with cosy fires, with a tempting dinner, with easy chair, dress-	the country. "Then," said he, pointing to the	metals known, but methods of com-	missed his head and struck him on the neck, I think below the ear; he fell,	had previously called for a constable at Harrington to deliver myself up to.	not known. He has several u siding in Montgomery county.
17. Holly Springs, Pa., on Monday, January 6th, 173, between the hours of 6 and 8, p. m., for the urpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. JOHN T. CROZIER,		ing gown and slippers. There must be a perfect peace and har-	shore "this ere boat growed in that pumpkin patch over yonder."	ally working them. Nor, so far as we	and I don't think he ever breathed af- ter that; this was just about sunset; he	"My life is insured for \$25,000. In New England Mutual Co. for \$10,000	mains have been taken in char Charles Henninger, undertaker
12dec3t Secretary.	trial, however'and, sure enuff, off sot the old parson, with that consarned old	mony in all things; best of all there must be warm, clinging arms, loving kisses, a	"Growed in that pumpkin patch !" I exclaimed.	have reason to think, was the knowl- edge ever lost. If the brass spoken of	pulse and found that he was dead; I	In John Hancock 5,000 In Delaware Mutual 5,000	they will be buried to-day.
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at her residence, on East High street, nearly this so that the the total the 'Is your son Pete to home now ?' asked came sweeping around the corners, that cold winter's night. he parson. "No,' ses Sam, 'rite suddin; arter gittin isself and daddy a bad name by his world! tricks, the sarpint went off to Arkannaw. I did my best by him, anyhow.' He sed the truth then, 'cause he'd larlers and grumblers? ned him all he knowed about stealin, nd that wer the best he knew. revolution, if every man who hurries up Is thur much desire fur the troot our great city streets at nightfall could mong you?' asked the minister. carry, as Hal did, in his heart, the 'Well,' ses old Sam, 'we're jest starvin' knowledge that at the other end there fur it, fur we ain't heerd the truth spo was a warm, peaceful home, and a lovken among us fursum time. ing welcome awaiting him. The old villain war rite thar, for none n the fork diggins ever spoke trooth willinly. Tha got to Sam's cabin at last, and a spread of bar skins were laid on

the result is not a favorite one, the fault will not be ours. Going home! After a long day's work he clay floor fur the parson. After tyamong dusty law-books and ledgers, in? Bishon in a log shed addinin' the cabin, and feedin' him, the parson entered : the cabin to git suthin for hisself. Old Sam wanted him to take a taste of whisky, to keep off the cold; and havin' insisted on it bein! a fust rate preventative, depends upon the going home! the old parson tuck about a gill in a small gourd, and washed his feet with it! Thar

NEWSPAPER PATRONS.

hed put stupefyin' medicin' in the licke The Athens Post says this: "One -but it had no effect on the namon! thing we have noticed from the time heels, and he war so consarned about Bishop that alther hed nor heels 'ud git we entered upon our apprenticeship, asleep. Old Sam and his wife laid down forty-eight years ago the 10th day of in another corner, and pretended to be this month, that Providence generally sleepin powerful strong; but tha were smiles benignantly and prosperously upon the man who keeps himself square actin' possum to no purpose. 'cause the upon the printers' books. You take parson/seed fem git up on thar elbows and take a site at him, to see of he movthe subscription list of any country naed. Afore long the parson heerd Bishop per where the advance system is not rewinnow, and then he sot to pawin'; and in a second mote he squaled like a panigiously adhered to, call out the names of those who pay promptly, then visit ter; which he follered up by kickin' like heir habitations, and in nine cases out of ten you will find them in the enjoy-

Sech anuther yellin' of murder, scratch ment of all the ordinary comforts of life in', kickin' and squealin' jined now, tha -nleasant and contented households you'd thot Satan wer payin' old Decke the husband kind and industrious, the wife happy and affectionate, children Murder I-consarn the hoss I-mur upright and well-behaved at home and der !'--- yelled a fellar in the shed.'

Y:e.e.e.e.e! Bang ! went Bisho in answer: 'What in the yearth's the marter?' inquired old Sam mountin' to his feet

Parson ! Parson Smith !' Out run old Decker, and that he found his son Pete, up in a corner of the

shed, and Bishop stretchin' bisself the full length of his halter, and kickin' at him like mad I The old fellar tried to coax the hose, but Bishop tarned round what is still worse, the newspaper and flung his heels at him, as spiteful as sponge, who is not able to pay for a paa chiamount. In old Sam went, now to he parson.

lightin'.

a visit.

'Come out,' parson,' shouled Sam. your consarried hose 'll kill my Pete.' 'Murder !-murder ! murder !' shouled Pete.

'Y e-e-e--e/ bang !' went the hose kickin' like thunder. 'Don't you hear your devil of a hors?

velled old Sam." 'No,' sea the parcon, 'but I heer my Bishop, and I reckon the bugs must be

"He's kickin' like mad at my Pete,

"What, away in Arkinsaw?' asked Parson Smith. 'Oh, blame Arkinsaw !' hollered Pete's

daddy-jest cum and save the fellar, will sides furrowed with gullies, and bunch-

"Where, over by that barn?" I exclaimed. " That ain't no barn," he answered

What a pity it is that there are not "unless you choose to call it so. That's more such warm resting places in the a pumpkin too. But I made a hole in I wonder if it would not make it a the end on't and let the stock inside and when the wet season sets in, I plug happier, better place, and give us snarup the hole and let them winter there. I really believe it would make a grand They come out awful fat in the spring.

That big squash over yonder I'm hollerin' out to live in."

> Man's Age. Professor Faraday believed in Flour-

It is worth the trial any way, and if in's physiological theory that the age of man is one hundred years. The duration of life, he says, is to be measured by the time of growth. When once the bones and epiphysis are united, the

mong interminable lengths of barrels body grows no more, and it is in twenand boxes or endless piles of dry goodsty years this union is affected in man after tedious labor all the long hours In the camel it takes place at eight with nothing but dust and duliness, busin the horse at five. in the lion at four. iness and bustle, just think how much

in the dog at two, in the rabbit at one. The natural termination of life is five times that of the development period. Man being twenty years in growing,

lives five times twenty years, that is to say, one hundred years; the camel is eight years in growing, and lives forty years; the horse is five years in growing, and lives twenty years, and so on with other animals. The man who does not die from disease lives from eighty to a hundred years. Providence has given man a century of life, but he does not attain

it because he inherits disease, eats unwholesome food, gives way to his passlons, and permits vexation to disturb his healthy equipoise; he does not die he kills himself.

Life may be divided into equal halves -growth and decline, and these into infancy, youth, vitality and age. Infancy extends to the twentieth year, youth to the fiftieth-because it is during this period that the tissue becomes broad, sleek cattle grazing in the green pastures and good stock feeding in the firm ; vitality from fifty to seventy-five stalls, thrifty fruit and shade trees during which the organism remains around, flowers blooming in the garcomplete; and at seventy-five old age dens and about the yard, and an air of commences, to last a long or short neatness, comfort and substance withtime, as the diminution of reserved out and within. Now, take the other

forces is hastened or retarded. class of patrons those that never pay

at all, or have to be "ding-donged out A MAN in Atlanta, who inclosed the of it" at the end of the third year; requisite fifty cents in answer to an ad vertisement, 'How to keep a house warm and save fuel, was advised to tell his per, but ever ready to borrow from his wife that she couldn't have a new autumn bonnet. He tried it, and said i made his house too hot to hold him, and 'short crops,' always 'hard run,' always | thinks that it might do in a Northern

genius of famine, cattle nearly related REV. THOMAS BURKE says that when he sees an Irishman reeling drunk in low without leaning up against the the street, he feels, as a priest, he could rickety fence, gates off the hinges, doors die for him, but as an Irishman he feels as if he could wring the fellow's neck. half hung, windows guiltless of glass,

A PROMINENT citizen of Greenbush Jamestown weeds blooming around the went home a few nights since at a late door sills, and instead of luxuriant nour, and gently tapped on the door. meadows and peronnial nastures. sassa-

fras and briar bushes growing in the "Who is it ?" inquired his better-half. To which proper inquiry the heartless fence-rows and broken places and hill-. man replied by asking, "Whom do you es of tall-edge waving mournfully in expect at this hour of the night ?"

those early times the miners were ever perplexed with the ores of nickel, as the miners of Germany were for thou-

Nick's copper.

went back again on Tuesday morning sand of years after. The German miner about 10 or 11 o'clock ; I then thought I often met the latterore, and, mistaking would cut him up in pieces and carry it for copper-some forms of which it closely resembles in appearance-tried by his usual process to extract copper from it. When it proved refractory, and resisted all his efforts, he called it Kupfur-nickel-false copper; or, still more literally, the copper of Nick-or the Old

own in 1857, when the old copper cent

was withdrawn and the present com-

pound coin substituted in its place. This

and eighty eight of copper, to the hun-

Spontaneous Combustion.

The Bedford Inquirer says several

veeks ago the new stable of S. S. Metz-

gar took fire and burned to the ground

in the midst of a drenching rain. No fire

him off and bury him; I cut off his head and feet with a penknife, and skinned the body; I had broken several of the bones with the bolt or piece of axle previously; this was not all done before dinner: I do not know how much I did do before dinner; went to my dinner that day, but do not killed him; I don't think he ever

Nickel has very many valuable qualiknow the exact time; I was not there tles. It is malleable and ductile—can be in the afternoon to the best of my drawn out into even a finer wire than knowledge; in the afternoon I got 'a iron, having a still greater tenacity. It horse and carriage of Mr. Fountain and is easier melted than iron. It is magnetwent out home to Hazletville, thinking le, so that needles of the compass could it would be dark in the evening when I well be made of it, though it loses its came back to take the remains away magnetism when heated as high as six and bury them; I think it was about 6 hundred and sixty degrees; regaining it o'clock in the evening of Tuesday when however, when cooled. But the quality I returned; I brought down the skin of on which its chief use depends is its sus-Turner in the water bucket; had a ceptibility of brilliant lustre, and its piece of paper over the top of the bucksmall liability to corrode. This led to its et, which was about even full; the use, many years ago in the compound horse smelt it and would not let me known as German-silver. It is mixed take it ; I set it down just inside of the for this in various proportions but the outside door, and locked the door; I best German-silver is composed of nickel then brought the horse and carriage up three parts, zinc three and a half parts, to the stable; I went up to the hotel and copper eight parts. The Chinese and prepared myself, then thought I have made a similar alloy, though often using a much larger proportion of zinc. would carry off the remains in a bucket Nickel is used in the coinage of several ountries. It was introduced into our

them on the platform; the same bunand bury them; I got my supper at dle of clothes, with an addition of one Hazletville; I think it was about eight pair of pants, are at the depot in Dover o'clock; I went back to my room;"I they are in a bag, the bag I bought at then took the bucket that had the skin Salisbury, Md.; I tore Turner's clothes in it and started out on the street with up in scraps, so they would not be rec s composed of twelve parts of nickel. it; I had not got far before there were ognized, consisting of coats, pants and two dogs after me; I was going down shirts; the shoes of Turner I cut the Lockman to New street, and then turntops off and threw the soles out in the ed into New street; I found the ground street; I left the uppers with the torn. was frozen, and I had nothing to dig a up clothes to carry off and bury; the hole with; I then turned and brought front shutters of the room were closed it back to my room again; I then rewhen I left, and in time of the fire." mained up in my room thinking what

not go back any more that evening; I

other last spring.

him before that day.

or bolt on both hands, and hit him on

the right side and the back of the neck

one blow was all I gave him : that

breathed after I struck him : I felt his

floor about one month ago with a brace

and bit, I borrowed from Captain Bar

tel: the hole was to set a post in to hold

the retort; the powder about a quarter

to do; I then concluded to tear a large HOW THE STATEMENT IS RECEIVED box to pieces I had and make a box The Delawarean says that West's exthat would hold the remains, and ship them on the Delaware railroad to some planations of the killing are not credited. A large crowd awaited his arrival origin of the fire but by attributing it to point undetermined, and then bury them; I found it was getting late, and at the depot, where he was taken in charge by the officers. He is now tion. The men engaged in painting and I could not stay any later that night; I finishing Mr. Metzgar's new house, had | then came up to the hotel, and went to lodged in jail. His brothers and his father-in-law joined him in the cell. -They were very much distressed and in tears, while West coolly and apparently unconcerned ate his supper. room until about 9 o'clock, and found

the remains smelling so that I could WESTS' ANTECEDENTS. not ship them on the Delaware railroad; I was about at different places in town The Wilmington Commercial says: Prof. Isaac C. West is a Delawarean that day until the afternoon; got my dinner at Fountain's hotel as usual; I by birth, and is respectably connected think I went back to my room about 2 His parents reside in Baltimore Huno'clock Wednesday afternoon; I took dred, Sassex county. His father-inmy knife and cut some pieces off the | law is the recorder of deeds for Kent abdomen; I cut the lips and nose off the county. West's earlier years were head; I then took the bolt or piece of spent in Dover, where he was learning axle and struck the head; I am under blacksmithing. Subsequently his asplthe impression I struck the head before rations rose higher, and he entered f cut the lips and nose, intending to Dickinson college graduating in 1868.mash the head up so that it could not | He studied both law and medicine, but be recognized; it was my intention to enever had practice of any account at its shape and be recognized; I then down to a lime heap near the railroad | experimenting with the manufacture of I suppose you never wash."

was taken about five or six years ago, the and most imposing airs." As "an instance of this, we give the following

account of a scene which occurred on "Ilad no quarrel with said Turone of the Mississippi steamboats. ier, nor enmity against him; just An amusing colloquy came of at a simply knew him by name, never havsupper-table on board of one of our ing exchanged a half dozen words with Mississinni steamboats between a Chicago exquisite, recking with oil and "When I struck him I had the axle

cologne, who was cursing the waters, assuming very consequential airs and a very raw Jonathan seated by his side dressed in homespun. Turning to his vulgar friend the former pointed with his jeweled finger, and said : " Buttah, sah !"

pulse as soon as I could compose myself, and his pulse had ceased beating "Yes, I see it is," coolly replied I am not certain whether the lamp wa

Jonathan. burning or not; I bored the hole in the "Buttah, sah, I say !", fiercely ropeated the dandy. .... 1 1 1 1 1 1

"Yes, sir, I know it is-very good, and a first-rate article.'? "Buttah, I tell you," thundered the landy in still louder tones, as if he

of a pound, was put in the hole on Saturday, the 30th of November ; the bunwould annihilate him. dle of clothes I took with me was cir-"Well, gosh, all Jerusalem, what of cular-one coat, pair of pants, three It ?" now yelled the down-easter, getshirts: I bundled them up in my room ting dander up in 'turn, "you''don't in Kerbin's building; about ten o'clock think I took it for lard, did you? You on Wednesday night I took them down must be an everlastin! darn fool, and back of Holland's store, and left them drat you, if you don't shetup your jaw, in the graveyard ; when I heard the Pil' butter my fists and cram, them whistle of the train I got my bundle of down your infernal throat. IL you clothes and took them down and laid don't hush, I'll get mad, do you hear ?"

A Widow Starved to Death ! IA in the second second

On Friday afternoon of last week, Cor oner Parslow, of Hoboken, N. J., viewed the remains of a Mrs. MoHartney, who was found dead in her room, corner of Sixth and Grand streets." Since the 30th of November, no human footstep passed the threshold of her solitary habitation. Her son was away in New York, and she had been suffering from a severe illness. She became too feeble to lift her hands, and there was no fuel to heat the room, and no food but a stale piece of bread. She sank helpless to the floor in a semi-nude condition, pever to rise again except in the agonles of death. No sounds being heard in the dismal apartment, the door was broken open by some of the neighbors, and the miserable sufferer had barely time to receive the last consolation of religion when she expired, a victim to hunger

and distress. 1 4111 A young man who applied at the

recruiting station in one of the far Western States for onlistmont, was asked if he could sleep on the "point of a bayonet," when he promptly replied by saying : "He could try it, as he had often slept on a pint of whiskey and the kind used in Lisbon would kill farther than any shooting iron he over saw." 1.0 KOR . 110

A GENTLEMAN visiting one of the late fairs was accosted by a lady: "Will you take a chance for a punch bowl?" No, thank you; I never drink." Will you buy a cigar case then?" "I do not smoke." (Lady losing 'patience.) "I'd offer you some soap ; but

been graining shutters for the house in | bed about 11 o'clock on Tuesday eventhe stable, during the day before the fire, ing ; on Wednesday my foot was hurtbut it was scarcely thought possible that ing me, and I did not go back to my

people are aware of the danger arising

had been used about the building, and there was no way of accounting for the an incendiary or to spontaneous combusthe fire could originate from that source. The stable having been burned, the pain-

from such a source.

spontaneous combustion, and were fas bursting in a flame. This timely discov

ters in graining had been thrown to gether in a corner, and had ignited by

fact that the oily raged used by the pain-

ion as to the origin of the fire in the stable. Next day a nail keg was partly

filled with the oiled rags cast away by the painters, and set in the sunshine in the yard. In a few hours the rags and kegs were found to be on fire. Very few

ters next day transferred their graining to the cellar of the house. That evening the inmates of the house discovered smoke, and a smell of burning cotton or paper issuing from the cellar of the iouse. An examination disclosed the

ery saved the house and settled the quee

skin the head; I then thought if I either. For a year or two he was emskinned the head it would still retain ployed as assistant at Fauknor's select school at Dover, which he left to purtook the head in a bucket and took it sue other studies. Of late he has been

locality.

neighbor-ten to one you will find a majority of these always afflicted with

'out of kelter,' axes, plows and hoes eternally dull, horses that look like the

to Pharoah's lean kine, and too poor to

not a fruit or shade tree in sight, rank