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H. V. Morthimer, Jr., Publisher.

# Weissport Business Directory

FRANKLIN HOUSE,

EAST WEISSPORT, PENN'A. This bouse offers first-class accommodations Panie prices, only One Dollar per day. JOHN BRIDGIG, Proprietor.

#### Oscar Christman,

-WEISSPORT, PA.-Livery and Exchange Stables. Easy riding earriages and safe driving horses. Heat accommodations to agents and travellers. Mail and telegraph orders promptly attended to dive me a trial.

The - Weissport - Bakery, C. W. LAURY, PROPRIETOR. Delivers Fresh Bread and Cakes in Weissport Lehighton and vicinities every day. In the store I have a Fine Line of Confectioner for the Holiday Trade. Sunday schools and fer tivals supplied at lowest prices. deca-on

R. J. HONGEN. SUCCESSOR TO CHARLES SCHWEITZER, Near the Canal Bridge, in EAST WEISSPORT, Penna.,

Blacksmithing and Horse-Shoeing, at very Reasonable Prices. TIRE SETTING A SPECIALTY. Also, Agent for the

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Sells the Popular and Celebrated

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ate from the Dental Departmen University of Pennsylvania, has opened an office in the same huilding with his father, second floor in the Bay Window, 80 BROADWAY, MAUCH CHUNK, PA., and is now prepared to receive every one in need of first-class dental service. june 8-89-1

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## VOL. XVII., No 37

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DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,

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E. H. SNYDER, Bank Street, Lehighton.

ere for the same quality of goods.

#### WILLIE LEE.

His name was Willie Lee, but no one thought of calling him Willie except his sister. Willie was poor and homely. His hair was what might be called a BANK STREET, . - LEHIGHTON. PA. blue white, his eyes were pale and with-Mary had a little house in the outskirts of the city near the car barns. His close proximity to the barns doubtless was what led him to think he would become a car conductor. At any rate, he did come one, and Mary, as she used to be weeding in her little garden beside the street, would look up and see him pass and say to herself:

"Now, don't he just look fine with those blue clothes and brasa buttons?" His sister's eyes could not see that the the clothes painfully brought out the sickly pallor of his face and made his sleepy eyes dimmer. To her he was handsome and the uniform made him handsomer. Mary was partial to uniforms. There was a policeman in that suburb for whom she had the greatest regard, and in the evening when she would go out to watch for Willie's car going by on its last trip the policeman used to come and hang over the gate and she would tell him what a good boy Wil-

lie was The men at the barns did not know much about Willie. He never met at their gatherings in the office and stables and sung and danced and joked as the others did. Half of them did not know his name, but the time keeper said his car was always on time and the nickels he turned over were always right in

Willie's passengers did not like him either. They said be opened and left open the door in winter and shut it in the heat of summer. He made them sit close on the seats, and gravest offense of all he would make the men go inside the car when there was room instead of standing on the rear platform in a crowd. All this served to make him unpopular, still he never violated a rule of the company, and the keenest "spotter" could never have reported him for a single mis

Willie did not like girls. He used to say to Mary, "Girls are a nuisance. wouldn't let one of them get on my car if I could help it." There was no use trying to get up a flirtation with Willie, he was adamant. A neighbor, rosy cheeked Rachel Moore, had loved Willie ver since they were children and played in the dust of the road before the had moved down to them. Willie liked Rachel, too, after a fashion, very much as he loved Mary, but he never thought of marrying her or any one else. Mary used to say to him, "Willie, suppose should die, what would you do for ; housekeeper?" Mary didn't think of dying, she was thinking of the police-man, and Willie would answer, "Don't talk about such absurd things, Mary. That was all the satisfaction she ever re

ceived. Yet it was through a girl that Willie's life was changed. How these women do change our lives, some in one way and ne in another! Willie was superstitious. He said he was unlucky every time be ran on car No. 113. A man had shot himself in it once, and another had fallen off the front platform and bro ken his leg, and Willie was always hav-

ing trouble when he was on it. One February day car 118 started from the barn at its usual hour with Willie Lee as conductor. Everything went on well all day and Willie was flattering himself that he was going to escape ill luck for once, but she lurks around us when we are least conscious of her presence. It was nearly night and a rain set in, a rain that froze to everything and made the track very slippery. A young lady who often went down on Willie'

have it another car was coming from the opposite direction, the track was lippery, a new driver was managing the brake, and instead of stopping, as is the usual etiquette in such a case, the car came on. Willie standing on the took in the situation at a glance and though he was always slow he made this the exception. He jumped from the the horses' feet and the cruel wheels Then the car stopped and the passen

Mary's policeman, who happened for once to be where he was needed. "He him to the house." They picked him up and carried him gently into the little cottage. Mary was overcome with fright and would have fainted had not "Teddie" been there to assure her that Willie was all right, "only hurt a bit." The next day the young lady whom Willie had saved came down in her carriage to see how he was. She swept in through Mary's little kitchen like a queen, and Rachel, who was sitting on the step of the back door, looked at her in amazement; at the long sealskin cloak and the diamonds in her ears. "My ain't she grand?" she said to herself. wonder if Willie knew her before? I wonder if he would have jumped right in front of two great big horses and a car if I had been in her place?" Jealous little Rachel! Of course he would have

the lowest of the lowly.

Day after day Helen Carpenter came she called him, and when he began to get better she brought him flowers and hot house fruit and all sorts of things that he could not eat, and would not have dared to had he wanted them. Sho brought him books, too, and read to him by the hour stuff that he did not hear,

to look at her as she sat by his side reading. He liked to hear the tone of her voice and smell the perfume of the violets she always wore, and after a while her daily visit was what he lived for and forward to. When it grew warmer he began to sit up by the winlow in an easy chair she had sent from her own home, and she would come and it on a stool at his feet and talk with him about herself and her daily life until she made him her abject alave and he loved her with a love that only such people have who have never loved before. She was the light of his life and he

Lehighton, Carbon County, Penna July 27, 1889.

thing that he had never forgotten before, that she was as high above him as

for her a thousand times over. out expression, and he was altogether a for Helen and would not talk to her. very plain person. He and his sister One day Mary saw her eyes filled with tears, and she put her arm around her.

but he never heard her. Willie was a long time getting well. Another man had taken his car, but the superintendent themselves down. The Widow Baker, said he was at liberty to go back any at whose house I found lodgings, had time when he was able. The policeman, oo, was in a hurry for Willie to get well. Mary had promised him that the friendship begun last year over the onion beds should terminate in a happy weding, and he had been scanning intently the house hunters' directory for a suitable place to put his bride just as soon as she would consent to become his.

One day Willie made up his mind to tell Helen when she came again just on a piece of paper, "you are to watch how much he loved her, and when she the Babcocks—the ole man and his two ame in and sat down at his feet and eyes, full of tender solicitude, and asked him how he was, he took her hand and

"You are weak yet, aren't you, Mr. Lee? How angry you ought to be with me for having been the cause of all your trouble. But you'll hurry up and get well by Easter, won't you?" And she childishly laid her cheek against the hand she held. "Do you know, I am going to be married on Easter Monday, and I want you to come to my wedding. "Go to her wedding! Go to her wed ding!" He said it over to himself, then the room grew dark and everything seemed uncertain, and he fainted.

"It is warm and he is still so weak, and I suppose I talked him to death," she said to Mary, who came in answer to her alarmed calling.

Mary was quick witted and she knew pretty nearly what had happened, and

said, and she said it coldly, and Helen did not come again. It was the day of Helen's wedding. Willie heard the carriages roll past on the pavement and he turned his face to the wall and the tears came into his eyes, that had been strangers to tears for years. Rachel had brought in a bouquet of Easter flowers and placed them on his table. There were violets among them; everything to remind him of her. Just in the dusk of evening Rachel herself came in. She paused a moment at the door to see if he was asleep, and as his

and looked at her slyly. He never thought Rachel pretty be-

"I wonder if she would do just a Helen did had she been in her place," he said to himself, "Would she have come here and made me love her and then have cruelly told me she was going to be married? Yes, I suppose she would women are all alike, coquettes, every, one

Rachel was thinking over her life, and by some strange, unexplainable mes-meric sympathy Willie's mind went back over the past too. What a friend she track just in time to save her, but he slipped and fell and was ground under battle of life thus far. "She is a noble lock struck, and Rachel started up. She "Is he dead, O! is he dead?" cried the girl whom he had saved, and she knelt down beside him, took off his cap and lightly touched his lips with hers. Bebrushed the damp hair back from his fore he was aware what he was doing he had passed his arm around her neck and pressed her head to his breast. "Do you

then love me, little Rachel?" They say love is elequent by whomeve spoken, and Willie was certainly elo ment. The love that was shut up in his eart all turned and told itself seemingl wifhout his aid to Rachel, and wher Mary came in she found them sitting hand in hand, a new sweet light in their

will be a double weading in the little cot-tage and "Teddie" and Willie will both be happy. Willie has gone back to his car. He says he likes the road and likes the work, and blesses the day that good fortune came to him through misfortune. -Katherine Hartman in Dansville Ad-

named Boxem Brown, who travels around New Mexico, peddling coffins. In a wagon drawn by mules he carries ione it just the same had the person been about twenty cheap coffins of assorted sizes. He goes through the country after the fashion of other peddlers, calling at to inquire after "the brave fellow," as each house, and asking in a matter of each house, and asking in a matter of fact way if anything in his line is wanted.

It is not often that he sells a coffin for pop at him fur some time, an' if he comes mediate use, but when a family contains an elderly person, or an invalid, or to hold back." a large number of children, he generally suggests the providing against all contingencies, and the persons addressed are ded the second brother. "I owe him one usually quick to see the point.—Boston fur shootin' at me from behind a bush

Didn't Want the Earth. Subscriber at the Telephone-Hello,

Press.

John Knew the Score.

the fineral of a cousin.

Mr. Daybook (next morning)—What
was the acore, John?—New York Sun.

don or go under, but I hain't gwine to
befool myself afore all these."

"Henry." the one who had been delethe funeral of a cousin. forsot that he was poor and homely, a was the score, John?-New York Sun-

GRIEFS.

The rains of winter scourged the weald— For days they darkened on the field; Now, where the wings of winter beat, The popples ripple in the wheat.

And pitless griefs came thick and fast— Life's bough was naked to the blast— Till altently amid the gloom They blew the wistry heart to bloom. —Charles Edward Markham in Scriber.

## A QUIET PICNIC.

I reached Bibbsville on a Friday evening, and had hardly entered the queer cared for me, but he don't now."

One day Mary said to him, "Willie, I don't think you treat Rachel just right,"

old place when I learned that there was to be a picnic out at "the falls" the next day. Everybody was as much excited been cooking for the last three days, and it was with a fitting sense of dignity that she informed me of the fact that she was "the committee boss on vittles to est. During the evening a number of men dropped in, and after a bit the committee on arrangements got together to perfect some details.

"Now, then, you Jim," said the chair-man, as he finished making some notes boys. They'll come fixed fur fight, and looked at him with her great liquid dark at the fust sign of a row you'll whistle the committee together and pile on to

"K'rect, Mr. Simmons," answered Jim, who was the village blacksmith. "And you, Tom—you are to watch the Harpers—the three boys. The ole man is sick and won't be yere. Them boys is on the shute, you know, and hev got to be squelched right on the go off." "I kin lick the hull passle of 'em, Mr. Simmons," confidently replied Tom, who tept one of the general stores.

"And you, Henry—you kinder keep walking around and hev yer eye out fur everybody. If you see ary man draw his gun, jump right on to him. We can't hev the glorious festivities of this festivi-ous occasion knocked candwise by any

When I asked under what auspices the picnic was to be given, one of the com-"Wall, the three or four kinds of re

smart of sinners besides." At an early hour next forenoon I re paired to the grounds, two or three miles whether he got well or not. Helen had not been to see him since the night he fainted. She was busy with her wedding preparations and just stored. the gate one day to ask if he was better as if he meant to enjoy it. The place and wondered if Mary thought he could was wild and romantic, the weather dewas wild and romantic, the weather de-lightful, and the jubilee songs of the darkies echoed up and down the gorge. The first cloud arose just after the crowd had reached the ground. The chairman of the committee on order came to me looking very anxious and asked:

"Which 'un do you abide by?" "What do you mean?"
"Which religun—Methodist or Bap-

"I rather lean to the Presbyterian taking advantage of the occasion to try and convart the ole man Parker. I say it don't belong. "Tain't the time sot apart. eyes were closed she concluded that he If he goes in then some of our Methodists was. She sat down on the low stool will feel to go in, too, and the whole the services a good laugh was indulged and as her face was partially turned thing will flop over to a camp meeting away from him Willie opened his eyes I want you to meet up with him and tell

him he's off the bridge."

Fortunately for all, the old man Parker announced in a loud voice that he'd whip the man who talked religion to him on a week day, and the occasion didn't flop over, as predicted. I soon found the Babcocks, father and two sons. They were plain, honest looking folks, with nothing of the ruffian or desperado in looks or actions, and we had been talking for a quarter of an hour before anything was let slip. Then one of the boys

"Say, pop, ole Jackson is yere."
"He ar', eh? How's he conductin'?"

"Oh, sorter. "Well, if he'un wants to be healthy he'll walk soft. I don't want to kick up no row around yere, 'cause it's a festemous occashun, but he'un musn't pre-

"And Jerry Baker is yere, too, pop," added the boy. "How sasserfrous, fur the likes of Jerry to show up yere! How's he con-"Fairish."

"Well, don't you shute onless he draws fust. It's a festemous occashun, and dead folks lying around takes off the edge of a pusson's appetite. 'And Tom Straker is over thar', pop,

continued the son. Does he'un dare show up yere as big as life? How's he conductin'?" "Tolerable." "Then tell Jack to go slow. Jack wants a pop at him, and it's his bounden duty to hev it, but he needn't be so awful hurryish about it. If thar's any row yere he ole woman will be sartin to cotch a

all the fall. Am I right, stranger?" You are!" " 'Tain't the occashun fur shootin'?" "That's what I say. Let's enjoy our

elves as much as possible doorin' the

day, and then do our shootin' an' killin' on the way home." By and by I found the three Harper boys smoking their pipes under a tree, and one of them put a revolver out of sight as I came up. "Yes, it's a fine day," said Henry, the oldest, "and I hope ther' won't be no

misbehaving." "Why should there be?"
"Well, that ar' Ben Johnson has rubbin' around I can't say as I'm goin' "An' thar's Hi Bowman out thar' a-

las' summer, an' if he gits too peart they'll hev to carry him home in a cart."
"Oh, shet!" growled the younger
brother in disgust. "You'uns is allus fur killin'. What's the use? Hain't other Subscriber-Give me the First National folks got rights? Do we own this yere airth? If anybody orter feel sorter it's Central—Anything else?—Philadelphia me. Hain't that young Davis chinnin' my gal out than? Hadn't I orter go right out an' begin to pop at him? But I don't do it. 'Cause why? 'Cause we hev got Clerk-Mr. Daybook, I would like to have manners. If I kin meet up with leave of absence this afternoon to attend he'un to-morrer he's got to beg my par-

gated to watch everybody and be ready to jump, found a young man leading a revolver just before noon, and he walked up to him and said:

"Ben Calvert, you hand that yere over to me chuck a quick!" 'Cause why?

"Cause it might go off by accident, and if it did it would be my bounded duty to riddle you." "I'll abide," said Ben, as he passed it

a heap o' braggin', an' mebbe I'll hev to drop he'un down a peg after the meetin' The day passed off without the slightest trouble, and those who anticipated any at the breaking up were disappointed. Everybody seemed content and happy, and when we got back to town the

over, "but I want it when camp breaks up. That youngest Taylor boy is coing

man Harper shook hands and confidentially observed: "Say, stranger, wasn't it beau-tiful? Jist think of it—not a single pusson killed! The last one we had up there turned out two cart loads of killed and wounded, and it wasn't a big crowd, either."-M. Quod in Detroit Free Press.

Adaptation to Wants. Much has been said about the adapta tions in nature to the wants-of mankind. Another point of view shows the sar facts as evidence that man has adapted himself to varying conditions of life.

An exception to what is looked upor as a general law is found in the distribu tion of fish. It is observed that in the warm waters of the Nile, for instance fish of many kinds abound, but they ar all of poor quality. The same could be said of the fish in all warm waters. Very few varieties are fit for the table Now it happens to be the case that in hot climates the lighter articles of food are most in request. The system does not need in the tropics the meats which

trade in the history of commerce. Where the fish was of good quality the population was scanty, and, on the other hand, where the population was numerous the fish was poor. Is it not a reasonable inference that both man and fish have sought the portions of the globe where the conditions of life were most favorable to them respectively?—Youth's .kind.

A Joke on the Minister. Ministers, as a rule, are as fond of a good joke as other people, no matter whether they are the joker or the victim. One evening when Mrs. Van Cott was holding revival meetings in St. Paul, a party of ministers, including Rev. Dr. Dewart, of the Bates avenue church. were present, and, in response to a request by Mrs. Van Cott, gave "experience talks." The Bates avenue minister was the only one who failed to respond, and was made the subject of remarks from the pulpit, the lady not knowing that Dr. Dewart was also a minister. Finally she came down from the pulpit and standing directly over him, said: "Vouns man, unless you repent of your sins and walk in the narrow path, your soul will be forever lost." Seeing that she was laboring under a misapprehension, the tened to the exhortations, while his ministerial brethren were almost forced to Noticing the broad known in the world if the present plan laugh outright. smiles, Mrs. Van Cott suspected the truth and returned to the pulpit. After

A writer in The Christian World sends up this little rocket to shed light upon the confusion existing in the minds of

"A man, or woman either, can set a the wash bench, but he could set the basin on it, and neither the basin nor the grammarians would object. He could sit on the dog's tail if the dog were willing, or he might set his foot on it. But if he should set on the aforesaid tail, or sit his foot there, the grammarians as well as the dog would howl. And yet, strange as it may seem, the man might

grammarians." The Umbrella. doubtless due to its close association with various solemn religious festivals and olservances, notably those comwith the worship of Bacchus; and this connection points to a direct relationship

## BURDETTE'S PHILOSOPHY.

HAS TO BE REMMED IN. It has become necessary to chact a law restricting the height of buildings in Chicago. That's just like Chicago. Has an eternity of prairie all around her, upon which she can build houses fortyfive horizontal stories high, and still she wants to run her residences straight up in the air as high as people can breathe

IT ISN'T DOCILITY, NEITHER. Herbert Spencer says: "Wildness is not viciousness." No; so it isn't. But eleven years, and saddling a zebra who and sky a copper for his choice. grizzly.

Single Copies 5 Cents

the stars, ANOTHER LONG FELT WANT. A writer says that a few cloves dropped into mucilage will prevent it from turn-ing sour. Good gracious! we don't care to eat mucilage. What the average store mucilage needs is something to drop into

it that will make it stick. Besides, cloves

It Requires Reflection.

Queen Victoria prefers the music of Mendelssohn first and that of Sullivan

A young woman who has just been graduated from the Boston Dental colege stood No. 1 in a class of between thirty and forty. Florence Nightingale is 69 years of age

ter of sympathy for the Johnstown suferers with her own hand. Sarah J. Mackin, a widow of Johns own, who lost all her earthly possessio by the flood, has just been awarded a pension and back pay amounting to \$5,-

The Crown Princess Stephanie of Aus ria is soon to leave Vienna for the Riviera and for Switzerland, where a villa is being built for her on the shores of

Lake Lucerne. When the shah is at home and feels ske it he sits on a throne made up of \$30,000,000 worth of precious stone Moreover, he can cut off anybody's head he pleases; and yet he don't seem to be

шрру.

French.

he University of Stockholm, was induced o pursue her mathematical studies by ier husband, a famous Russian natural st, who perceived her remarkable aptitude for that branch of learning. Rhoda Broughton, the well known English novelist, is 48 and a highly in telligent looking woman, although her features are hard and rather masculine.

Dr. Sophia Kowalewski, professor in

She is a good talker and has a rich fund of humor of a very racy and piquant Mile. Clemenceau, the daughter of the famous French politician and author— "the minister maker of France," he is called—was married recently in Paris. The mother of this young woman is an

American, but the daughter is wholly

Mrs. Amelie Rives-Chanler, who is with her husband in London, intends to take apartments in Paris and enter the art school of Cola Rossi. At present she is writing a book about the children employed in mills. She may stay abroad for several years. Mrs. Bloomfield Moore, of Philadelphia

who makes her home in London, is one

of the wealthiest American widows. She is about 60 years of age, of little more than average height, and inclined to plumpness. Her hair is snow white and rolled high up from her forehead. Queen Victoria will personally super ntend the organization of the big ag cultural show in her castle park at Wind or. This will be the biggest show ever

walk past twenty miles of fat pigs, oxen, Mrs. Cyrus W. Field is said to guard as he chief among her treasures a small silver box presented to her husband by the nunicipality of New York, and containng the freedom of the city. This was iven to Mr. Field after the successful laying of the Atlantic cable, and was the

are carried out. Visitors will be able to

last time that the honor was bestowed. Mrs. Alexander A. Willis, of San Fran cisco, is said to be the only native Sa noan woman in the United States. maiden name was Laulii Maleti, and she was a woman of rank and station. She is a distant relative of King Malietoa and connected by marriage with the familie of native chiefs and officials. She is well educated, and has written an interesting book descriptive of her country and it people.

## STORIES ABOUT ANIMALS.

and left four eggs unhatched.

William Lincoln, who lives near Grafon, W. Va., has a cut that plays with rate but is death to anakes. A Georgia hen which was set on seven een eggs hatched out eighteen chickens

orseback, jumps through hoops and over bars, fires off pistols and performs a num ber of similar tricks. On the death of Jacob Kimes, of Coumbia, lately, his hunting dog would ouch no food until the funeral was over, and his parrot, which had been garru

In the Paris circus a trained lion is at

resent being exhibited who rides on

lous, has not spoken a word since. A cat in Falkirk, Scotland, is bringing up a brood of chickens. But the priz cat is to be found in the hamlet of Trinity Gask, Perthshire, Scotland. It is serious related of her that, having been deprived of her kittens, she caught a mouse, which she adopted, and is now mothering with

great tenderness. A resident of Morgantown, W. Va., ha a dog that is trained to act as cash boy, and with a written order and the money in his mouth he will do the marketin properly, his only fault being that if he meets another dog he will swallow the oney to have a fight. The master has lost \$7.50 in this manner.

#### STRANGE STORIES.

A prisoner in a Kentucky jail atempted to commit suicide by eating two dozen pads of blotting paper. They have discovered a man in Nev

His excuse was that he wanted to make as many women happy as possible. An Australian who was hanging to the beam of a bridge and realized that he must fall, made a verbal will disposing of \$50,000 worth of property, which was sustained by the courts

York who has been married forty times.

Marion Stubler, who lives near Cin cinnati, when he went to clean his teeth with some kind of acid, thinking it was vicious dog isn't much worse than a wild a tooth wash, and since then he has been going around town with a set of green

### The Carbon Advocate

An Independent Family Newspaper Pel-lished every Saturday in Lehighton, Carbon Gounty, Pennsylvania, by

Harry V. Morthimer Jr. -BANK STREET

Every description of Plain and Fancy

JOB PRINTING tvery low prices. We do not healtate to say that we are better soupped than any other printing catabilahment in this section to de first-class job-work, in all like branches, at low prices.

# AnyAttack of Gravel.

The Terrible Suffering of a Woman at 80.

How She was Happily Cured.

There is nothing I now only that I do not owe to having used Dr. David Rennedy. Pavorite Bennedy, made at Hondout, N. X. My troubles began in my kidneys and from which I never expected to recover. First there were pains in my keld. er. First there were pains in my back, I was forer-ish, with no appetite and could not sleep, I was com-pelled to use a cane, and finally got so weak that I could not stand alone. The distress in my back was terrible. I was burning up with a fewer or consisten-ity shivening as if cold. My physicians said

I HAD BRIGHT'S DISEASE. That BRIGHT'S DISEASE, which was algorithm in formation. To add to my affilication after I had been ill about two years, I had a bed attack of Gravel. When this made its appearance my physician give up my case, and I resigned mynelf to did. I had four doctors attend me, this best in the country, yet I constantly grow worse. Biggreen and last June, how well I remember the time! I saw Dr. Kennedys Favorites Remedy advartised in Our paper. After using one bottle I threw away my came and went to Now York on a visit, and three bottles cirred me, I have never had a return of Graves, nor of the pains or weakness in the back, and though I am over sixty years of ago I am.

is I was in my trime. I do all my own work, and rarely know what it is to be tired. I keep the medicitie in the house and cive it to my grandehidres, and recommend it whenever I can. What physicians and all of the various received in I had taken could not do Dr. Komedy's Favorite Remedy did-it stayed the disease and made me a strong, Theoretic woman.

Are known in the country of the country of

-Charlie Ross was lost in 1874. -Moss green is going out of favor. IS CONSUMPTION INCURABLE?

the finest medicine yeer made -If all the telephone wires in this counry were stretched in a centinuous line hey would reach seven times around the earth and some day the telephone com-

#### lent handle for carrying attached. 100 Ladies Wanted.

And 100 men to call at druggists for a ree package of Lane's Family Medicie n he great root and herb remedy, discover, y Dr Silas Lane while in the Rocky madi, anins. For diseases of the blood, liver and ddneys it is a positive cure. For constipat tion and clearing up the complexion it does wonders. Children like it. Everyone praises it. Large-size package, 50 cents. At all druggists'.

-Hush money-The wages of the baby's

Shiloh's Consumption Cure. No. 1. This is beyond question the most successful Cough Medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariably cures the worst cases of Cough, Croup, and Bronchitis, while it's wonderful success in the cure of Consumption is without a parallel in the history of medicine. Since it's first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a test which no other medicine can stand. If you have a Cough we carnestly ask you to try it.
Price 10 cents, 50 cents, and \$1, If your
lungs are sore, Chest or Back lame, use
Shiloh's Porous Plasters. Sold by T. D.
Thomas, Lehighton, & W. Biery Weissport.

-Fringes are used in various ways more han in some years.

FOR THE GOOD OF OTHERS. I want to make known the fact that I diered from a Bladder and Kidney trouble,

o pleasant a prospect.—Rev. S. C. Chandler, Lebanon Springs, N. Y. -Among flower pins the pansy is still a

#### first favorite. -None but a thorough bass vecalist will

LADIES WHO BLOAT. What a great number there are; how unomfortable it makes them; it is almost imossible for those afflicted to enjoy life. In my private practice I have always found Sulphur Bitters to be the best remedy. All

who are thus troubled should, use it. Mas. Dn. Childs, Boston

## of the period, and yet she is as noisy; as

Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint. Is it not worth the small price of 75 cents to free yourself of every symptom of these distressing complaints, if you think so call at our store and get a bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. Every bottle has a printed guarantee on it. Use accordingly, and if it does you no good it will cost younothing. Sold by T. D. Thomas, Lehighton, W. Biery Weissport.

-Words of wait-"Bring the bill next

ng? She-I was wondering if I should ook well in a bridal dress. I've never had a chance to see, you know.

The transition from long, lingering and palanit stekness to rotust health marks an epoch in
he life of the individual. Such a remarkable
went is fermaured in the memory and agency
shereby the good localth has been attained is
reatefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is
matefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is
matefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is
matefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is
matefully the service of Electric Bitters. So many feel
hey owe their restoration to beain to the use of
he Great Alterative and Tonic. If you are
rounded with any disease of Kinleys, Liver or
Somnell, or long or short standing you will surey itsel relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at
oc, and Si per bottle at KKBER'S Drugstors.

a friend who was going to Oklahoma as to the outfit required, was thus advised: Take money enough to take you there one pigtel some whisky another pistel more whisky a long box, money enough to bring you back in the box\*\*\*.

\$1.00 Per Year in Advance!

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Office Days—WEDNESDAY of each week.
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Lehigh county, Pa.

car asked to be left off at the avenue and Willie rang the bell. She stepped off, but as fate would

ar and almost threw the girl from the gers crowded out and around him.

"No, he is not dead," said a policeman ives just below here. We will carry

He did not care for books, but he liked

heavens are above the earth. When he held her little jeweled hand in his, as she sometimes allowed him to do, he would have been willing to have died Rachel was entirely forgotten. She

vould come in sometimes to see him, but he would always be sleepy or watching "Don't cry, Rachel; he will see the light by and by," she said, and Rachel broke lown and sobbed, "I used to think he

attempted to speak, but could not.

she told "Teddie" all about it that evening and said she leved Willie, of course, but she thought he had treated Rachel together, and I'm bound thar'll be a right badly, and may be this would be a les-For several days Willie was too weak

come to her wedding. "No, I do not think he can go," Mary

fore. In fact, he had never thought much about her, but now as she sat between him and the fading light he noted the roundness of her cheek, her white throat, and the pretty curls of brown hair around her face and neck,

had always been to him and Mary, and little woman," he said to himself, "and I wish I was worthy of her." Then the

When the June roses blossom there

A Coffin Peddier. A new occupation is followed by a man

Central-Hello!

are so largely consumed in the colder The sending of fish from No. way to the countries about the Mediter-ranean is one of the oldest branches of

Companion.

in,-St. Paul Pioneer Press

many very well educated people in regard to the use of the two words "sit" and "set"-a confusion similar to that which seems to attend upon the choice of saying "will" or "shall: hen, although they cannot sit her; neither can they set on her, although the old hen might sit on them by the hour if they would allow. A man cannot set on

set the tail aside and then sit down, and neither be assailed by the dog nor the Sattara assumed the title of Ch'hatrapati, or lord of the umbrella, and it is by no means impossible that the word satrapes, used by Herodotus for Persian governors of Asiatic provinces, originated in this way. Examples of umbrellas have been found on the monuments of Egypt as well as on those of Persepelis; their construction differs little from those now in use, and they are almost invariably associated with persons of exalted rank. It is not too much to say that throughout the east the umbrella was everywhere regarded as the emblem bullet, and then we'll hev her to wait on of dominion and sovereignty. This was

#### with the mysteries of sun and nature worship.-Gentleman's Magazine.

Next thing you hear from the city by the lake they will be constructing cellars five stories deep, with a basement. when it comes to riding a vicious bronco that has been in the cattle busines never before looked into the face of man, a fellow might just as well shut his eyes the other night, picked up a bottle filled

THEY HAVE TO BE PRETTY WELL UP. "Why are the stars hung so high?" asked Rollo, looking out of the window upon the star gemmed canopy of heaven.
"So that the class '89," and his Uncle George, who graduated in '73, "can walk around at night without knocking off its hats." And Rollo was lost in the contemplation of the wisdom that, in frame technical technical contemplation of the wisdom that, in frame technical contemplation of the wisdom that the chancel to find an exit.

ing the universe, made ample provision

for the comfort of '89 and the safety of

are too precious to waste in paste.-Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle. The small boy is not dreaming
As he homeword takes his weary way,
But deep and dark is scheming
To thrust paternal doubts away
Regarding "hooker" played today. THE GENTLER SEX.

Now Vigorous and Strong and an invalid, but she has written a let

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy

DR. DAVID KENNEDY, RONDOUT, N. Y. \$1 per bottle Six for \$5. By all druggists.

-Few women stutter.

-Dressed hens look chie. -A lion lives twenty years. -Late habits-Night gowns. -Garter spakes are harmless.

-A head gardener-The barber.

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: Was down with aba-cess of lungs, and friends and physicing pronounced me an incurable consumptio. Began taking Dr. King's Discovery for'cos-sumption, am new on my third bottle, hav able to oversee the work of my farm. It is

## pany will fix them that way with a conven-

-Frosts are generally dew before they

-Mrs. Harrison is triendly to afternoon

-A lawyer is never so blind but he can ite authorities.

Favorite Remedy—made at Rondout, N. Y.,
—and I look forward to spending the balance
of my life free from torture and with a heart
grateful for the medicine which affords me

itter forged notes.

-Ribbons are more used this year than ver before. -There is now no bustle about the girl

Veissport.

eek. -He-What are you thinking of darl-

-A waggish foreman on being asked by