THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1887.

a bag that mared us all." -Shakaparre.

the were to a certain extent in but the straw was too weak to in-deman, and it was a debatable whather the bug could cross the rut of the single-handed opposition of

the a rustling in the corn, and an-presenting the first at all impor-in, came through the feace and down

Ins ! What we got !"

A local system of the bug stadiator, whose the second was an several on the conflict, the bag aboved signs of distress, but the bag aboved signs of distress, but the several signs of distress of distress the several signs of distress of distress of distress the several several signs of distress of distress the several signs of distress of distress of distress the several several signs of distress of distress the several several signs of distress of distress the several several several several several several several terms of distress of distress of distress of distress of distress the several se

A destinent thrust of the straw threw the second strain of the straw threw the second strain of the straw, turned to the dedged to the right, passed under it, planted his fore paws on the summit ! A theodow—thud 1 the big stone from boy tender two eclipsed the triumphant bug the big stone from boy tender two eclipsed the triumphant bug the big stone from boy tender two eclipsed the triumphant bug the big stone from boy tender two eclipsed the triumphant bug the big stone from boy s thrust of the straw threw the

straightoned up. "You mashed my

A second The conquered walked off through the multiering of revenge; the conqueror unred to the tomb of the bug. He raised score, and there iny the insect uncrushed. I strong such of its shell had borne un-then the blow of a mass many bundred me its weight and size, and the return of alight brought its little legs out from be-whithe cover. The boy picked it up and examined it may, his wonder was so great that be re-reded the "ittle best," as he called it, with most superstitious awa. He put it on the ound again, and making a feint of drop-ng the stone, noted the swift indrawing of a legs.

elega. He made an elaborate and exhaustive udy of its shape and motion, and finally us is in his hat and trotted up the road to-II.

Thirty years. The same scene. Enter the Slopetown tage being a top wagon drawn by large my horses of advanced age. The driver, a all, strong-bearded man, sat sideways so that he might talk with the solitary passen-ter, and the steady horses found the road

The parameters had not shown much dispo-nition to talk, by had encouraged his driver by readous sections to tell about the noted of those parts. They had been two hours together on the read, and while the one bad been talking meading the other had not been idle. He held a book open on his knee and seemed to be making a compliation of extracts from it, for he turned every little while to the back cover where there was a block of paper, on which he made swift notes ; writing sveniy in spite of the jolting wagon, as though he had acquired that art by long practice. He was a fine looking, but pale man, with square jaw and smooth face, and the stai-wart driver had wondered what had brought him down that way. "Scientific chep, most

him down that way. " Scientific chap, most him down that way. like," was his shrewd guess. The passenger closed the book at last and

erms are large. Her hands are a good size and well shaped. She probably wears six and a half gloves. She is fully five fest stress or eight inches in beight and well pro-portioned. She has a lotty, graceful bearing, which is natural and unstudied. Her mould and style are of the kind that improves with and style are of the kind that improves with set, and merges the givi into a grand woman who never fades or becomes unstractive.

THE BENEFIT OF CREMATION. How It Operates in Contrast With Burial - Dis-

C. F. Gordon Cummings in St. James Gazette (London)

Whatever may be my opinion as to eremating the dead of our own species, it is not that of which I would now speak. What 1 wish to call attention to is the disposal of the carcasses of animals slaughtered in obedience o law; the law which provides that cattle suffering from certain intections diseases, and in some cases whole berds which from contact with diseased beaats may be thought infected, shall be slaughtered, and their car-cases disposed ct by burial or otherwise, as the local authorities may deem expedient. According to the regulation of the privy council, every carcase, if disposed of by burial, must be buried as soon as possible in its skin, and be covered with a sufficient quantity of quicklime or other disinfectant and with not less than aix feet of earth. I is further enjoined that, when the local authorities direct that a carcase is to be buried, they must first cause its skin to be so slashed

as to render it useless. That obedience to these regulations is not invariable must be inferred from such a case as was tried in the borough police court of Inverness in the beginning of January, when two laborers were charged with having dug up a carcase, or part of a carcase, which had been so interred, and with having sold the skin to a firm of tanners for 13s. The skin was alterwards sent on to Aberdeen, where the police authorities succeeded in recovering it. The charge having been proved, the chief culprit was sentenced to pay a fine of 15s, with the alternative of ten days' imprisonment; his companion being dismissed with an admonition. A light sentence was imposed in consideration that the offenders were ignorant of the law which declares it illegal to dig up a carcase so buried, and sub-jects the delinquent to imprisonment, with or without hard labor, for any period not ex-ceeding ten months. Now, it may well be inferred that for one

Now, it may well be interred that for one such case which is detected several may pass unsuspected; though we may hope that no parallel has arisen to one case which oc-curred about thirty years ago, which pleuro-pneumonia had but recently appeared in this country. On that occasion some low-class butchers went from Dundee to Fifs, and there exhuming carcasses of animals that had died of the new disease, sold them as good meat. Horrible as such an offense spears, yet when we hear of miscreants who sell old clothes knowing them to be infected with smallpox, we may readily believe that there exist many whose consciences would not

smallpox, we may readily believe that there exist many whose consciences would not hinder them from resping a pairry gain at the risk of spreading contagion among their neighbors' cattle. Against such criminals society has need to guard itself by the use of all possible precautions; and apparently none can afford such absolute security as the use of firs. And although the alternative of burning versus burying the carcanees must of course involve some outlay on fuel, the animal charcoal thus obtained would prob-ably prove of such value as considerably to ably prove of such value as considerably to reduce the cost at which immunity from a serious danger might be accured. For we must bear in mind that it is not

For we must bear in mind that it is not only against human stupidity and reckless cupidity that we have to guard. Deep-bur-rowing worms may at any time bring to the surface germs of disease which long years before have been, as wer fondly supposed, stamped out M. Pasteur has obtained germs of disease, as virulent as in the hour of death, from a pit wherein cattle silled by spicate lever had been buried twelve years newtonsity.

previously. That germs of diseases are thus spread, and may be conveyed to animals by the very grass they est, has often been proved. Even diseases which silict humanity may fatally noisen the earth for animals. Thus, in the polson the earth for animals. Thuy, in the course of an investigation of the cemeteries of Rie de Janeiro in 1883, earth taken only a foot below the surface, from graves where victims of yellow fever had been interred tweive months before, was found to contain myrisds of microbes identical with those present in light participate. A perfectly like," was his shrewd guess. The passenger closed the book at last and began exploring his small value. "Whose farm's that?" nodding across the valley. "Ben Moore's voung Ben Moore's

A LANCASTER BALL PLAYER.



WILLIAM ZECHER, THE CAPTAIN OF THE ALTOUNA CLUB.

How His Professional Career Begin-First Attracting Notice on the Old " Mountain Boys " Team -His Fine Record Last Year-He is Honrst and Reliable.

The above is a good picture of William

Zecher, the popular young ball player of this city, and for the cut we are indebted to the Sportsman's Referee and Dramatic Journal of Pittsburg, which is an excellent base ball paper. Mr. Zecher was born in Lancaster on August 23, 1862, and he is therefore in the twenty-fifth year of his age. From childhood he has been very fond of bass ball, and more than a dozen years ago he was a member of the Mountain Boys nine, which played excellent ball in this city. Later he belonged to the Ironsides and numerous other clubs. In 1883 Lancaster had its first professional team, and it bore the name of Ironsides. When it was organized the players were all from Lanaster, but before the season had been finished the club was gradually strengthened and at the end Zöcher was the only home man on the team. He started the season as a catcher, but was such an excellent short stop that he was finally kept in that position. Among the members of the team that season were Hofford and Sixsmith, now of Utles; Hyndman and Oldfield, of Oswego, N. Y.

Reilly, of Bradford : Sweitzer, Schiller Miller and others. In 1884 Zecher signed with the Littlestown club, then a member of the Keystone association. He played with it until the team disbanded when he came home and joined the Ironsides of the Eastern League He played several games, and it was through his good work that a close game was wor by the Ironsides from the Newark team late in the year. Among the players of the Iron sides that season were : Pyle, now of Chi cago ; Higgins, of Boston ; Tomney, late of Syracuse; McTamany, of Brooklyn; Old-field, Hyndman and others. In 1885 Zecher played with the Westminster, (Md.,) team which won 60 games cut of 60 played. Among other clubs, they defeated the Washingtons and Baltimores. Greer, now of the Athletics, was also a member of the team. In 1886 when the Paunsylvania association

was organized Zecher joined the club, representing Lancaster. It was disbanded and he went to Altoona where he remained to the close of the season. He was captain of the team and manager part of the season. He played short stop and led all others in the association with a percentage of Sid. He played 65 games with 110 put outs, 216 assists and 26 errors. His batting average was 193. He signed to play in Altoona next season and will no doubt captain the team which promises to be a " corker." Besides being an excellent short stop

Secher is a fine catcher and in case of an aceldent he will always be found ready to go behind the bat, where he can keep his end up with any of them. Mr. Zieher has always been a favorite wherever he has played, He

he is going to raise that sum in jail is a mys-DRIFT.

painted all its details.

andiscovered.

I HAVE recently been looking through a work that ought to be of interest to all Amer

icans. It is Lucien Biart's volume on "The

Astees : Their History, Manners and Cus-toms," lately published in very handsome style by A. C. McClurg & Co., of Chicago, s

firm that is doing some of the best book-mak-

ing in the country. It is an excellent book

to read alongside of Wallace's "The Fair

God," of which 1 wrote a low weeks ago. It

Gen. Wallace constructed his novel and

ONE cannot help being humiliated in read-

ing such a work at the thought of how little

we know, and how little we have cared to

know, of the past of our country. While

every school boy is drilled in the history of Greece and of Rome, he is scarcely even told

that on our own continent heroes probably as

great as those who quarrelied and killed each

other before Troy were intriguing and tight-

ing in old Mexico at almost, if not quite as

early a date ; he studies all about the found.

ing of Rome on her seven hills, but knows

nothing of the conquest of Yucatan by the

Mayas at the very time when Romulus and

Remus were yet tumbling about their wolf

nurse in the cave-home of their mythical

babybood. And while all the world is eagerly watching a Schliemann unearthing the treasures of lifen, we are lazily content

Titts, indeed, is one of the most puzzling

tangled brush-wood, Cholula shows us its pyramid, Palenque its bas-reliets, Chichen-

liza its marvelous architecture. In Mexico

younger by two centuries, there are scarcely any traces of the past: the modern city is not even built, as one might suppose, with the ruins of its ancestor. Up to the present time the excavations—insufficient and baily

directed, it is true-have yielded but a small

interested, it is true-nave yielded but a small number of statues and bas-reliefs. The Span-iards have razed all the ouildings and pul-verized all the images. But to what wind have they cast this dust, so that no field is whitened with it? This is certainly a prob-

tem. On the one side are unanimous sfirma-tions, on the other the absence of sufficient material proofs to demonstrate to us that the

EVIDENTLY we have need of a Schliemann

to dig up Mexico. Until such an one arises

we cannot but doubt much of the records that tell us of the marvelous wealth and civiliza-tion and glory of the Aztec empire,

YET, sgain, our doubts are put to shame

when we find such proof positive of the intel-

lectual and moral enlightenment of this won-

derful people, as is contained in the following

extracts from an old document giving the wise counsel of a father to his son. A people

capable of such sentiments was surely capable of all the advance in science,

architecture, government, etc., which claimed for it.

THE father's words to his son are as to

t won't hurt a good many sons of Lancaste

"Happen what may, endeavor to live an upright life, ceaselessly praying God to help thee. He created thee, and to him thou be-longest. He is thy father, he loves thee bet-ter than I love thee. Lot thy thoughts be of

him, and address thy sighs to him night and

make baste to console them with kind words.

Honor every one, but especially thy father and thy mother, to whom thou owest obe

my son, nor a

dience, fear and service. . . .

lows, and 1 give them at some length becaus

o take them to heart :

witnesses have observed clearly.

Big Paul Dresser, who played the part of Peter Johns, in "The Two John" which ap-peared here on Tuesday night, is the author of the pretty song "The Latter that Never Came

Edward M. Hall, the banjoist of Haverly's minstress, is lying severely ill with pneumonia in Kansas City. Prof. Gleason, the horse trainer. Is draw-

ing largely in Baltimore. tokes has an idea of building a model theatre in New York, and Billy Em-erson wants to be his star. is a good commentary on the latter, and shows with what conscientious accuracy A theatre party of 130 couples went to see Dixey in "Adonis," in Chicago, the other

night, and not one lady wore a hat. One hundred and fifty musicians arrived in New York on the steamer Westernland, trom Germany, a few days ago. They are on-union men and will seek employment

Crarles B. Hicks will take a minstrel com composed of colored man to Australia. R. S Dingess, who joined the glass blowers show on North Queen street on last Monday, is an old and well-known circus agent. He has been with most all the big shows and has pent most of his life in the business.

It seems as though George O. Starr would make a success of the Criterion theatre, Brocklyn. At present the crowds which are being drawn are the largest ever seen at the house. George Goodnart is still at the theatre.

It has become quite the fashion for the principals of private schools in New York to offer as a reward for perfection in studies a visit to the matinee, and the pupils labor bard to gain the prize of a balcony seat. ---

MR. HENRY WOOD



The Dead English Authoress Who Wrote the Novel " East Lynne.

The death of Mrs. Henry Wood, who has for a quarter of a century past been one of the acceptable female contributors to popular literature, is published with regret. She was born about 1820, as Eilen Price, eldest daughter of Mr. Thomas Price, head of a large glove manufacturing establishment at Worester, who was a man of some literary taste and accomplishment. Ellen Price met and formed the acquaintance of Mr. Wood,

was engaged in the shipping trade in London whom she was married at an early and to whom she was instruct at an early age. Her first published writings appeared in the New Monthly Magazine and in Bent-ley's Magazine. She wrote "Danebury House," which was published in 1850, for the prize of £100 offered by the Scottish Temper. ance society, for the best story to illustrate the good effects of temperance in drink. In the following year she produced "East Lynne," a domestic story of highly original conception and of much romantic interest, which at once gained strongly on the minds of a great multitude of readers and finally became dramatized. The volumes en-

day. "Revere and salute thy elders, and never titled "The Channings," "Mrs. Halliburshow them any sign of contempt. Be not silent to the poor and the unfortunate; but ton's Trouble," "The Shadow of Ashlydyat," and Kerner's Pride" kept up the success previously won. These novels were fol-lowed by "Lord Oakburn's Daughters," "Oswald Cray," "Trevlyn Hold," and other pleasing and striking tales with a variety of plot and sustained freshness of tone which was wonderful in those years when she was constantly writing three or four stories at the same time for different contemporary magazines. In a more permanent form of publication they had a prolonged existence. Some of her writings have been translated into the French language. "Roland Yorke," a sequel to "The Channings," sppeared in 1869, and the year following brought out a volume of "George Canterbury's Will," reprinted from Tinsley's Magazine. The authoress was appointed editor of the Argory, a magazine established by Mr. Bentley, for which she wrote in and after 1870, "Dene Hollow," "Within the Mazy," "The Master of Greylands," "Pomercy Abbey," and several other taks widely approved ; but the series entitled "Johnny Ludlow," begun in 1880, present not the least characteristic and effec tive qualities of her mind and of her natural

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Hon Alexander H. Stephens : John W. Beck with, Bishop of Georgia; Gen. Jno. B. Gordon, ax U. S. Sanator; Hon. Jno. Gill shorter, ex-Gor, of Alshama; Fev. David Wills, D. D. Pres' Ogisthrops, Col.: Bishop Plores, of the K. R. Church South; Jndge Jas. Jackson, Supreme Court, Georgia; J. Edgar Thompson; Hon. Ren. Bull: Hon John G. Breesentidge; Hiram Warmer, Into Chief Justice of 6a.; Lewis Wun der, Assistant Fostmater, Phila, P. Ard many others from whom we have letters commenting upon this medicine as a most valuable house hold remedy.

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WINTER EXPOSURE CAUSES COUGHS,

to leave the ruins of ancient Mexico, the re-mains of its two thousand temples, its hun-dred paiscos, and thousands of sumptuous dwellings, not only unexplored, but as yet

CURES - Fevers, Congestions, Inflammation. CURES - Fevers, Congestions, Inflamma A.A.=Spinal Menhaghtis, Mik Fever B.B.=Strains, Lameness, Rhenmatism, C.C.=Distemper, Nasal Discharges, D.D.=Bots or Grubs, Worms, E.K.=Coughs, Heaves, Pacamonia, F.F.=Colle or Gripes, Bellyache, G.G.=Miscartiage, Hemorrhages, H.H.=Urinary and Kidney Diseases, I.L.=Eruptive Diseases, Mange, J.K.=Diseases of Digestion.

Humphrey's Homeopathie Specific No. 28. receip

BARLEY MALT WHISKY.

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PURE BARLEY

burg at 5:0 p. m. and arrives at Lancaster 5 500 p. m. The Maristia Accommodation leaves Colum Dis at 5:0 m. and reaches Maristia 5:05. Also, inaves Columbia at 11:55 a. m. and 5:65 p. m., reaching Maristia at 12:01 and 7:85. Leaves Maristia at 3:05 p. m. and arrives at Columbia 65 12) also, inaves at 8:35 and arrives at 6:50. wThe York Accommodation leaves Maristia 65 10 and arrives at Lancaster at 8:50 connecting with Harrisburg Express at 8:10 a. m. The Fredericz Accommodation, wast, composi-ing at Lancaster with Fast Line, west, at Bis p. m., will run through to Fredericz. The Fredericz Accommodation, east, leaves Columbia at 12:5 and reaches Lancaster at 18:50 p. m. Hanover Accommodation, west, connecting as Lancaster with Niggars Express at 2:50 a. m. MALT WHISKY ancaster with Niegars Express at 2:00 & m. Gay. Fast Lina. west, on Sunday, when flagred, will stop at Downingtown, Coatesville, Parkee-bury, Mt. Joy, Elizabethtown and Middletown, if the only trains which run daily, on Sunday the Mail train west runs by way of Columbia. J. & WOOD, General Passenger Agent. CHAS. E. PUGH General Manager. DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION and all wasting discusses can be entirely cured by it. MALARIA ts completely eradicated from the system by its use. PERBINE'S PUBE BARLEY MALT

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Bending at 7.0 & m , ILB and L40 p. m. Lebance at 12.8 and L40 p. m. TRAINS LBAVE QUAREYVILLE

TRAINS LEAVE QUARETVILLS for Lancaster at 5.8 and 7.19 s. m. and 1.8 p. m. for doming at 4.8 and 7.19 s. m. and 1.8 p. m. LEAVE at 196 s. m. at 9 t. m. LEAVE at 196 structure to the second stor p. m. for Lobanon at 8.8 s. m., 11.60 and 3.60 p. m. for Lobanon at 8.4 s. m., 11.60 and 3.60 p. m. LEAVE at 18.0 at 8.8 ft 1.10 and 3.60 p. m. LEAVE AT HANCE STREET (Lancastor.) for Lobanon at 4.7 s. m., 4.80 and 8.70 p. m. LEAVE FilleNCE STREET (Lancastor.) for Lobanon at 4.7 s. m., 12.00 and 8.70 p. m. Trainmont at 4.7 s. m., 12.00 and 8.70 p. m. Trainmont at 4.7 s. m., 12.00 and 8.70 p. m. Trainmator at 7.70 a. m., 12.00 and 7.50 p. m. For Quarryville at 7.70 a. m.

SURDAY TRAINS.

For Unarryville at 400 p. m. THAINE LEAVE QUARRYVILLE

For Quarryville at 5.43 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE LEBANOR.

TRAINS LEAVE MEADING!

For Lancaster, Lebanon and Bending at 7.10 . .

THAINS LEAVE SING ST. (Lancaster,) For Resulting and Lebanon at 50% a.m. and LP p.m. For Quarryvilles at 500 p. m. TEAINS LEAVE FILINCE ST. (Lancaster,) For Reading and Lebanon and SIG a.m. and 4.00 p. 5.

For Laucester at 1:56 a in. and 3:65 p.m. For Quarryville at 3:65 p.m. For connection at Columbia, Marietta June-tion, Lancaster Junction, Manheim, Meading and Lebanon, see time tables at all stations. A. Will.60N. Squarminendent.

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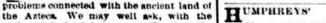
OD ANG AMOT SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1886, TRAINS LEAVE READING For Columbia and Lancaster at 7.5 a. m., 18.6 nosm and 6.10 p. m. For Quarryville at 7.5 a. m. and 6.10 p. m. For Chickies at 7.3 a. m. and 18.00 m. THAINS LBAYE COLUMBIA

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author of the book before me, "To what mir-Homeopathic Veterinary Specifics, author of the book before me, " To what mir-scie is it owing that not a fragment of the walls of the spiendid paisees which it con-tained is left standing? How have its three hundred towers, its marble columns, its col-umns of jasper and prophyry described in such pompous words, fallen without leaving a trace after them? Rome, sucked by bar-barians, still shows its walls half crumbled away, and its mutilated statues." Without seeking so far for examples, the Zapotecsees, the superb tombs of Mictian rise above the tangled brush-wood. Cholula shows us its For Horse', Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs, Poultry, Used by U. S. Government. Chart on Rollers, and Book Sent Free. "Ca

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"Ben Moore's-young Ben Moore's-smart, chipper lad-built the old place up since dad died-come by there maybe we'll -bello i man, why are you a gatherin' of them things ?" The gentleman had source

an had spread several cards of and gostiethan had spread several cards of dried beetles over the vacant sent, and was engaged in refastening one of then. "Yes; what shout Ban Married

Why, I've forgot about him, sir : now bere bug just brought to mind "-he and thoughtuily and Ficked up the bug unsation.

"Let my bugs alone !" The driver dropped the bug and the reins and wheeled full around. "Ike Barth, that's yerself !" "Well, yes, and I've been thinking all the

"Well, yes, and I've been thinking all the way that maybe you were the Will Brown that promised to let my bugs alone." Bo the old boys shook hauds and chatted a bit of their boyhood, and then the driver, surveying the scientist, remarked with a tone of envy, "And you are a gentleman and a man o' means." "All on secount of that bug, Will ; I think of that as the beginning of my interest in nature, and it put me in the groove I was made to run in, so I've worked right along all right."

made to ran in, so I've worked right along all right." "Oh, yes! you are all right, but look at me-I'm a miserable stage-driver, with nary an acre to plough, and all on account of that bug. Faci! Yes, sir! I was so cut up about bein' loked fur a bug that I just clean lost my self respect, and when you left our school, an' went up to the city 'lore I could get growed strong enough to try an' lick you, why I felt that cheep I didn't care for nothin'. I hated school 'cause you liked it. I didn't hate you, but I just could not rest easy till I'd got on a par with that bug. What's a feller worth that gets licked for a bug T Then I grew out of that foolishness, but I did not grow outen my bad luck. Went into the war under age and got shot in the neck; took all I has dor could borrow and put it in an oil well-its there yet; traded d put it in an oil well-its there yet : traded hors is and made money ; put it in a tobacco warehouse, burnt down, no insurance ; got disbeartened, took to whisky ; here I am ! "But, my dear man, the bug was not "What,"

" What ?" "The bug was of a rare variety, and owing to the strength of its shell sustained the blow unipjured. It was the discovery of this fact which first aroused my interest and made some sientist."

"" An' 1 got the lickin' and the hard luck "An' 1 got the lickin' and the hard luck for nothin' ! Ain't you anhamed o' yourself for profiten at the expense o' the man that fust sot your mind on bugs? Can't you at least 'pologize for lickin' me for mashin' a bug as wasn't mashed ?" "This half-humorous, half-earnest harangue made doan impremien on the scientist

This fail-futificity, hair earnest harangue made a deep impression on the scientist, There was allence for a few minutes. "Will Brown, I honestly believe there is more truth than nonsense in what you say. Childish triffes are not all triffes, and a pebble

at the mouth of a spring may change the

[To be concluded next Saturday.]

Good for a Second Term. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

At the state dinner Thursday evening Mrs. Cleveland took a "new departure" in the style of dressing her hair, and the change was very becoming. Her hair was rolled up from the nape of her neck to the top of her head and puffed as it was worn in the early of this century. A high Spanish comb stuck signify toward the left side of head, and the effect was very beautiful. for rich robe of crimson plush, with tucker ad shorts caps of point duchesse lacs, threw is in strong relief her fair complexion, and is strong relief her fair complexion, leaves, expressive gray eyes, nut-brown hair and round, while throat Aithough Min-Cleveland does not appear to care for orm-ment, yet abs always wears at her husband's method in the distinguistic strong and the broat method weathing gift. Her care have never the placed, so that abe does not wear ear-time, mer does abe wear flager rings. From the fast that Min. Cleveland cays that she built because of people for two or more house the place deserved how as thereally large from make for the ass they are put to From the mean be when a board are put to From the strong ber writes are put to From

crammed with cryptococcus in various Now, by the simple precaution of crema-tion all such risks are absolutely annulied. In one short hour the identical result which

is sought in earth-burial is produced; with this difference: that in the latter case twenty years may not suffice to attain the desired end. "The body yields in the furnace the 60d. "The body yields in the furnace the very same solids and gasse which it yields from the soil. The time only differs. Earth-burial destroys the soil, it fouls the air, it con-taminates the water, and it is a fertile source of human disease." These are the words of so great a scientific authority as Sir Lyon Playtair.

Playfair. In the face of such evidence, it surely is unwise not to obey the teachings of science, at least in regard to the lower animals. There are those who shrink from the in-creased trouble and expense of cremation versus burial, on the idea that pleuro-pneu-monia (which at the present moment neces-sitates the slaughter of many herds in varisitates the slaughter of many nergs in vari-ous parts of Scotland) is by no means so con-tagious as some other diseases, such as rin-derpest; nevertheless, the prevalence of any such disease suggests the expediency of adoping every means of stamping it out. Where a stone tank is available it might be worthing to diseave infected carcases by

Where a stone tank is available is angus by possible to dissolve infected carcasses by chemical means. But large quantities of dangerous chemicals are best kept in profes-sional hands; whereas the kindling of a funeral pyre does not involve either intellect or education in excess of the capacity of the average agricultural inborer.

tiow Young Ladies Behave in Holland amsterdam Correspondence New York Star. An unmarried lady always takes the right arm of her escort, while the married one se ects the left side of her husband. So deeply has this custom entered into the life of H landers that at a church wedding the bride enters the edifice on the right side of the groom, the young wife returning on the left ide of her husband when the ceremony has been performed. No unmarried lady in this country can dream of going to church, concert or any other place of public assemblage without the secont of parents or male members of her family. She cannot take a walk, bers of her family. She cannot take a walk, pay a visit or go shopping unaccompanied by her mother or some married lady friend. The Hollander father is not like his Ameri-can competitor, troubled in the evening with the thought that his daughter is flattening the pocketbook of a poorly paid dude by an induscriminate indulgence in ice cream or oysters. Until the betrothal of the young lady has been announced, she remains the sole charge of father or mother, and ahe makes sequainteres always in the presence

makes acquaintances always in the pre-The Holiand young lady does not go to the of a third party. The Holiand young lady does not go to the theatre with a gentleman who has been in-troduced to her a week before, neither does abe vary her beau to suit her dress or com-plexion. Unmarried daughters in this coun-try are chaperoned to all places of amuse-ment; even dancing parties are interspersed with songs, recitation, etc., for the amuse-ment of the elders of the family, who sit around tables, socially alpping their coffee, wine or other favorite beverage, while the younger members glide over the waren floor to the fitful strains of music. Here the young must make the best of their opportu-nities, for when it pleaves the parents to acels the quiet solace of the home the daughters also quit the gaiety of the ball room. Parents here certainly have a responsibility in rais-ing a family of daughters, but are no doubt comforted with the thouset the ing a family of daughters, but are no double comforted with the thought that

"The hand that rocks the cradie Is the hand that rules the world."

HAPPY is he who hears, with brow elate. Above the tumuit of th' unheeding thron The plaudits of the fature, clear and stro Down the long centuries reverberate, Though unres red be his common fate : Content to leave a heritage of song To siter ages who can do no wrong : ontent, though never gained, Fame's crown to

The second secon wait.

is a reimble, house, hardworking playe and always goes in to win for his team. He has none of the vices which so many ball players have, and confidence in him is not misplaced, for he is always looking out for the best interests of the club to which he belongs. May success attend him is the wish of his many Lancaster triends.

NOTES OF THE FIELD.

In former years a great deal of fan has a!ways been poked at the Billimore club of the American association. The case will be far different the coming season, and it is pretty sertain that the team will be among the first. A glance at the list of players will convince any one that they are good ones. Two of the pitchers are Kitroy and Phenomenal Smith, two of the most successful twirlers now before the public. The third is Shreve, late of the Southern League. Christ Fulmer and Sam Trott are among the best catchers and Lawrence Daniels, who will also play behind the bat, is highly spoken of. The other players will be : First baseman, T. J. Tucker second baseman, W. F. Greeawood ; third baseman, James J. Davis ; short stop, Thomas Burns ; leit fielder, Joe J. Sommer ; centre fielder, M. J. Griffin ; right fielder, Billy Purcell. Burns will likely captain the team, and the Baltimore people, like many others, think he will do well if he does not get the "big head." Dolan, McGinnis, Muldoon, Sowders, Scott and Macuilar, of last year's

leam, have been released. Henry Larkin, the hard hitting left fielder of the Athletic team, is the only player who yet refuses to place his signature to a contract. He feels sore at Simmons and other

backers of the team, and probably has good cause for it. Noisy Jimmy Roseman, late of the Mets, has been signed by the Athietic, and he will be put in the field. If Larkin concludes to sign, Greer will have to go or be kept on as extra catcher. Larkin is a good third base man and if Denny Lyons fails to do well the former may be placed on the third bag. Reading has been without base ball so long

that it ought to be real hungry for it -Sport ing Life. That town was hungry for it sev eral years ago, but they soon got a stomach Patney Powers has signed Sowden and

Muldoon, late of Baltimore, for the Jersey City club.

AMUDEMENT NOTES.

What is Going on in the Mimic World Be-

ture the Pootlights. Healey & Bigelow will put sixteen companies on the road the coming season to sell their medicines. Each of these will have lecturer, several specialty people and several Indians. Among the well-known people engaged by them is Tom Warfield, at one time the leading comedian of Duprez & Benedict's minstreis, Ripley & Reed, the musicians, the Dale Brothers and many others.

Josephine Crocker will star in "The French Spy, " and among the people in her company will be Captain Charles Engelrecht, the great swordsman ; Latta and Lynch and De Rosett and Heath, drillista. There is a small opera house at Houston, Texas, and when Edwin Booth appeared there recently, speculators purchased the seats. People from the country paid as high essis. People from the country paid as high as \$25 to go in. H. E. Dixey is in his second week with

"Adonis" at the Chicago theatre, Chicago, to tremendous business.

Anna Eva Fay gave a show at Battery D Armory, Chicago, Sunday night, to 6,000 persons, who, before 10:30 o'clock, waxed wroth and grew uproarious. Many of them swarmed upon the stage, some of them destroyed the

Milt Barlow still remains a prisoner in the Ludiow street jall, New York. He has been nd to pay his wile \$20 per week alimony February \$1 and \$200 sounsel from How

habit of thought and sentiment. ---Physician, Heal Thyself.

From the Washington Critic. "Physician, heal thyself," jocularly said a rich man to the doctor as he came into his office. "Thanks: that is what I propose to do," replied the doctor, presenting a bill for \$200. He went out well heeled.

If Channey F. Black Were Governor. From the Potter Enterprise.

If Chauncey F. Black were governor at this time, it wouldn't be necessary for the Philadelphians to remind him of his duty to veto bad legislation, as they are now do-ing with Beaver in regard to the Traction

TRUE BROTHERHOOD.

Ah, blood is not the ruby cord which blads Us to our realest brotherhood ; who finds His twin of thought, doth find his nearest kin No fellowship like that of heart within, This what one is to us; love is the tie That binds men life to life; this cannot die And fellowship like this begun below To all eteraity will stronger grow.

I own no kin of flesh ; they strangers are To me when joined by blood alone. By far That one my brother is whose heart doth beat With mine. 3 his is relationship most sweet. Similitude of thought doth e'er unite Us to a brotherhood that naught can blight. and deeper e'en than thought the feeling bear Doth know its kin from all the world apart.

All else must fade. We climb the rock of fame In hope that we here, too, may carve our name, For the admiring glance of those who pais. But even this Time's waves must soon crase. ove is the only lasting thing : for this I'd barter all of wealth, the precious bilss Of fame ; and fore is the immortal tie Of that seeet brotherhood which cannot die.

Yes, spirits are the twin born sons of Love : Their character must their relation pr No other brotherhood we really own ; on prove. How slight to this seems that of blood alone The cords of flesh must soon dissolve in death Where then our strong relationship therewill We all related in the spirit are, And this shall never know Death's seviring

-Bessie Q. Jordan.

FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING. Our baby is a Ider rare : He's awful cunning, 3, And well his worth 3 pays the share

Of work 4 him I do. I hope he will sur5, although

He's squeezed almost to death; It makes him 6 somstimes, 1 know. And takes away his breath.

Our home is 7 since there came This angel from above ; He's to allections. His name is "Toolsey Woolsey Love."

He makes our papa look be9 And feel a 10dar joy : 1 pray he never will incline 3 & A 9y boy.

When he's awake his : yes are blue: 1 lift him when I can ; He'll S 2 86 6 1 2 on be's a man

From Goodall's Sun,

deformed people. Do not mock him whom thou seest commit a fault, and do not throw it in his face. Enter into thyself, and fear lest that which offends thes in others may lest that which effends thee in others may happen to thyself. Go not whither no one calls thee, and mix not thyself with what does not concern thee. By thy words, as well as by thy deeds endeavor to prove thy good education. When thou talkest with any one take not hold of his garments. Do not talk too much, and never interrupt others with thy discourse. If thou hearest anyone speak foolishly, if thou art not charged with his conduct, hold thy tongue...

his conduct, hold thy tongue.... "When some one speaks to thee, hear him with attention and respect, without moving thy feet, without biting thy closk, without in yies, without bothout getting up cloak, without spitting, and without getting up every min-ute if thou art seated; for these actions are signs of levity and of a bad education. "When thou art at table, eat bot too fast, and show no dislike if a dish displeases thes.

If a person arrives at thy meal-time, divide thy meal with him, and do not watch him a

thy meal with him, and do not watch him as he eats.... "If thou art made a present, accept it with gratitude. If the gift is of much value, be not proud of it, and if it be of small value, do not despise it, nor mock at it ; fear to wound him who wishes to oblige these. If thou growest rich, become not insolent to the poor, and humble them not; for the gods who have refused them wealth to give it to thee, might grow angry and take it from thee to favor another therewith. Live by thy work, for thou shalt be only the more happy therefor. therefor

"Never lie, for it is a great sin. When thou tellest anyone what has been told thes, tell the simple truth, and add nothing thereto. Siander no one, and be silent in regard to the faults thou seest in others, if it is not

to the faults thou seest in others, if it is not thy duty to correct them...... "If thou art offered an office, think that it is to test thee, and do not accept immediately; even abouldest thou think thyself better fitted than aryone else to fill it, refuse it until thou art forced to accept; so wilt thou be the more highly esteemed."...Think of that, O ye office-seekers of to day ! "Take from no one what is his; thou wouldst become the shame of thy people when thou shouldst be their honor, as a re-ward for the education they have given thee.

ward for the education they have given thee If thou art good, thy example will confound the wicked. By these counsels I wish to fortify thy heart. Neither despise them nor forget them; thy life and happiness depend on them."

Ir is almost incomprehensible how a people, who held such sound moral principles and refined feelings as are implied in these words of counsel, which every Aztec father sought to impress upon his sons, could yet be devoted to a religion that was as cruel and be devoted to a religion that was as cruel and bloody as any that ever tyrannized man. The fact, however remains, and it is another evi-dence of the proneness of human nature to separate morality from religion. Aztec morals were infinitely better than their religion. With us too otten just the opposite is the case. Our religion is far better than our practical morals. We as much as they, how-ever, are prone to separate what God hath joined together, and what cannot attain to perfection except in union. "Faith without works is dead."

THE grossness and hideousness of much of the Aztec religion, its human secrifices and pious cannibaliam, are almost too horrible to describe. The reader who wants to know describe. The reader who wants to know more about them is referred to M. Biart's highly interesting volume. In it, too, he will find a full and graphic account of the mode of government of the old Asiac empire, its social and domestic life and custom, adu-cation, agriculture, trade, its language and literature, arts, and sciences, besides a very entertaining account of the rulins of cities, temples, monuments, etc., that have been found. I think there are few who will not be astonished at the high degree of civiliza-tion that was stained in some directions, and no less at the low depths of primitive rudeness and ignorance is others in which this people remained. The numerous line-trations add much to the interest of the bok. UNCAS. order of time, as directed by the superintendent of the Water Works. The trenches to be filed caretu'ly back, and where pixeling is removed to be replaced smoothly. The Water Committee reserve the right to re-ject any or all bids. The foregoing proposals will be received at the Mayor's office until Malich 17, 187, at 5 o'clock p.m. Superintendent of Water Works. UNCAS.

Tis SOZODONT the whole world tries, The SOZODONT which purifies The breath and mouth, and firit defice. The SOZODONT for which we sty, Sweet SOZODONT for which we sigh, The enty SOZODONT for bash

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