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Andelphia Times, commenting

sading iron company's failure, and that the lesson is given to and iron mon that they must y and down their expenses and ine their plants but that they see to it that their locajust right for their busi-declares that while iron as low as \$18 per ton here the sost is about \$16. It says that at \$10 per ton ; and seems to see og on the wall for Penn-

es is needlesely alarmed. Its that ironmasters must study in their location, is, of course, good riss: but hardly fresh enough to offer. are doubtless plants in the state and fically shut down. There are mared. And there are others that and too little to keep their plant up to e requirements of the times. But there o poor managers and poor location in way business, and there is nothing pe-The business is likely to be carried on in mylvania as long as any other, and atil the last quake shakes the earth and

mbles down the stacks. We do not think that the average cost of making pig iron in Pennsylvania is \$16 per ton ; nor is the average cost in any Southern district as low as \$10. At some suthern furnaces at some times, that way be the cost ; and at some Pennsylnore. The Cornwall ore is supplied to its mers at ten percent, of the market ice of forge pig iron, or now say at 1.50 per ton. Its real cost to the owners is 18 cents at the mine ; which is the cost of mining. That the cost of ore to the Alabama furnaca, owning their ore mines, is not less than that, will be aditted ; that it is not that low is a fact Nor is the Alabama fuel cheaper than the cite fuel at Lebanon; and the cost of making iron in the chespest place in the South cannot be less than at the

The cost of iron here is based upon ter valuation put upon ore royalty ; and this will be a growing item in the buth as time passes on.

It is a fresh country, with great manusoluting advantages offset by great disbeence of a home market. This diflihast to decrease. If Southern furnaces were treated by Southern railroads as Pennsylvania furnaces are treated by Pennsylvania railroads, they would not be in blast. The time is coming when our railroad managers must learn that cheap treights are the life of the manufacturing industries along their line ; and then they will come. These managers understand very well that they must keep their local industries alive ; but they do not want to keep them more than alive. The poor manufacturer is left to run his furabse or mill until he runs out of money and then the railroad encourages some other poor devil to come in to be bled and will give him terms that will enable on by the eyelids waiting fo better times. They take all the profit. There is no generosity in the treatmeat of manufacturing industries by the Pennsylvania railroads, vitally as they are concerned in their prosperity. But all this will be changed in time; and there is no early probability that the difference in distance will not always suffice to preserve its home market to Pennsylvania iron furnaces.

anies, or insist upon a claim ainst earthquake destruction in our fire insurance policies. And this is no joke. The people of this town have too much respect for the earthquake to joke about it. They regard it with a feeling of great awe ; and have as little desire to renew their aquaintance with it as with anything they have over met. They say we have had earthquakes here before and that they are a poculiar institution of this country of limestone and caverns. There has long been a tradition that Lancaster is built upon a subterranean lake : a theory which the Penn Iron company's eleven hundred feet deep hole, in solid limestone all the way down,

want to institute earthquake insurance

tends to dissipate. We do not hold to that theory of earthquakes . and do not plead guilty to being much of an earthquake country anyway. If we have ever had any shocks heretofore they have been very little ones, too small to make a fuss about. In the memory of the present experience we refuse to dignify them as earthquakes; but this one we acknowledge.

An Old Man's Talk. Simon Cameron naturally at ninety years would not be very profound in his observations, and it was cruel in the New York Herald reporter to draw him out into comment upon the retiring president, who he thought had been "full of tricks" in his administration, like his tariff project, and who had greatly demeaned himself, in the opinion of the aged Winnebago, by contributing \$10,000 to the campaign fund. Simon thought that nothing so bad would have been done in the good old days ; which is a very remarkable observation, indeed, from a politician noted above all others of his time for his tricks, and for holding any

means as good that would lead him to his end. Simon Cameron's ninety years explain his comment and forgetfulness. At an age away below ninety years men begin to get good and retire from the successful pursuit of wickedness to the paths of piety and peace. Mr. Cameron thinks now very virtuous thoughts and testifies to his change of heart in his criticism of President Cleveland for giving \$10,000 to the Democratic organization that was in charge of the business of his re-election, To Mr. Cameron's mind this smacks of

buying the election ; and it seems to him to be a horrid thing for a president to do. But not a horrid thing for a man to do who is a candidate for president but not a president; and a very proper thing for a man to do who hopes to be rewarded with a cabinet office for so doing. Mr. Cameron is in a condition of seniilly which makes everything wrong that a Democrat does and everything right that is done by a Republican. Because of this condition we are not inclined to hold him to account for his words nor to recall the various interesting incidents of his career that would seem to make it impossible that he should be the critic of anyone's political methods. He has enjoyed doubtless the 90th celebration of his birth date. The Lord has given him great prosperity and length of days, and many friends; and he stands too near the

State Vice Councillor J. P. Winower, of the Jr., O. U. A. M., paid an official visit to Empire Council of this city last evening. One new member was initiated and the vice councliler spoke on the progress of the order which is increasing very largely in the state. Since July 19 there have been more councils instituted than there were in the eatire previous year.

An Official Visi

"Diseases, desperate grown, by desperate appliances are ruleved or not at all." The p dat of wisdom is to check them before they reach so far by buying a bottle of Esivation Oit, Price 25 cents "Compiracies no scoper should be formed than executed," and a cold should no scoper be taken, than a bottle of Dr. Boll's congh Syrup shou'd be bought and used according to the directions.

RELIGIOUS.

RELIGIOUS. RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE beid in the following churches on Sun-day, in the morning at 16.36, in the evening at 7:16. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. When the hour is different it is specially noted: GRUNCH OF GOD-COTHER OF Prince and Or-ange. I'rayer needing at 6 p. m. CRAIST LOTHERA CAURCH-West King street, E. L. Reed, pastor. PRESETED MACHINE MEMORIAL CHURCH, South Queen street, Thomas Thompson pastor. SHOWN EVANUELICAL CHURCH, Sunday school at at 2 p. m. Young people's meeting at 650 p.m.

OLIVET BATTIST CHURCH.- Bast Vine near

OLIVET BATTIET CHURCH.-Rast Vine near Duke street. Communion in the morning. Bunday school at 5 p.m. St. LURE's REFORMED-MATICITA AVENUE, ROY. WIL, F. Lichilter, pastor. Sunday school at 3 p.m. Parvice in the German language at 5:30 p.m., Prof. E. C. Schiedt, officiating. URITED BARTMENT IN CHRIST (COVENANT), West Orange and Concord streets-Rev. E. L. Bushes, pastor. Praise meeting at 6:55 p.m. KANGENICAL-First Church (German) North Water street, Hev. F. P. Lehr, pastor. Freach-ing in the morning in the German language, and evening in the English language. Sun-day school at 9 a. M. Young people's meeting at 6 p.m. ST. Paul's REFORMED-Rev. J. W. Meminger, pastor. Fong service at 6:15 p.m.

D., pastor. Finer Barrier,-Rast Chestnut strest. Sun-THEF BAPTHET,--RASE Uncelling allows, Sound Bay school at 2 p. m. HT. STEPHEN'S (REFORMED) CHURCH COLLEGE CHAPEL--Bev J. H. Dubbs, D. D. Wastans M. E. CHURCH--E. W. Barke, pastor. Presching by Rov. S. W. Adams. Chris-tian endeavor prayer meeting at 6-30. EAST MISSION M. E. CHURCH.- Sunday school

BT. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCE-Charles Boads, pas-

BT. FAULT M. R. CRURKH-CHARTER BOACS, pas-or. -Young people's meeting at 6 p m.
FIRMT M. K. CRURCH.-Rev. J. K. T. Gruy, pas-or. Missionary day-Class meetings at 9 a m.
p. m. Bunday school mits lonary anniversary.
p. m. Christian endeavor prayer meeting.
PRENSYTERIAN-Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D.
MADD STRANGAR MEETING.

pastor ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.-Rev. R. F. Alleman D. D. pastor. Sabbath school at 81 Jonn's at 1:45, and at Gotwald Memorial chapel at 2

RIBITY LUTHERAN-Rev. C. L. Fry. pastor. GRACH LUTHERAR.—Cornet of North Queen and James street. Rev. C. Elvin Houpt, pas-tor. Moraing Bible class at 2:5 a. m. sunday school at 2 p. m. Pastor's aduit class at 4 p m. Monavian.—J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor. Sun-day school at 2 p. m. 3:31 p. m. Hory Commu-nion. No evening service.

HOW TO BAVE LIFE.

What is a couch? It is an initiation of the throat and lungs. What causes it? Conpos-tion. Stop the congristion, the iritation ceases and the cough is cured. But how to s'op the congestim I Ah, there is just where physicians have always been puzzled. But it must be checked, or pneumonia, quick con-sumption or some terrfole putmonary trouble will follow. Some doctors give cod liver oil, others cough sy rups, but the most advanced presoribe stimulants. Nature whet is as-stated. Pure whiskey will do it. See what physicians say: stated. Fure whiskey will do it. See what physicians say: Prof Austia Flint, of Bellevus (New York) College, says: "The judicious use of alco-holic stimulants is one of the striking charac-teristics of progress in the practice of medi-cine during the last helf century." Professor Henry A. Mott, of New York, says: "The parity of Duffy's Pure Mait Whisky (as simple analytical tests will readily convince a physician or an expert) should certainly rec-ommend it to the highest public favor." Puffy's Pure Mait Whisky is a certain cure and preventive of congestion and shou'd ba-kept in every family. It is sold by all drog-gits and dealers. Be sure and scoure the pen-uine. (3) DR. C. MOLANE'S

> CELEBRATED Vermifuge, for Worms. MOTHERS READ.

Andrew Downing, of Crasburg township Yenango county, gave his child one tesspoon-fai of the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Vermituge, and she passed 177 worms. Next motolog in repetition of the dose she passed 113 more. THE citizen who reads one paper a day is prepared to admit that there are plenty of and and horrible things in life, but the

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Art has crowded Nature in many of these shapes. They are the sort that become heirlooms.

econd floor, second gallery. Time to think of Floor Linens. Look around. If you don't know what they should be, take plenty of time. Ask questions, compare. If you are Linen-wise, the looking and comparing won't take long. No doubt about where you'll bring up at last. New patterns, gray and

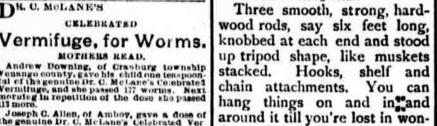
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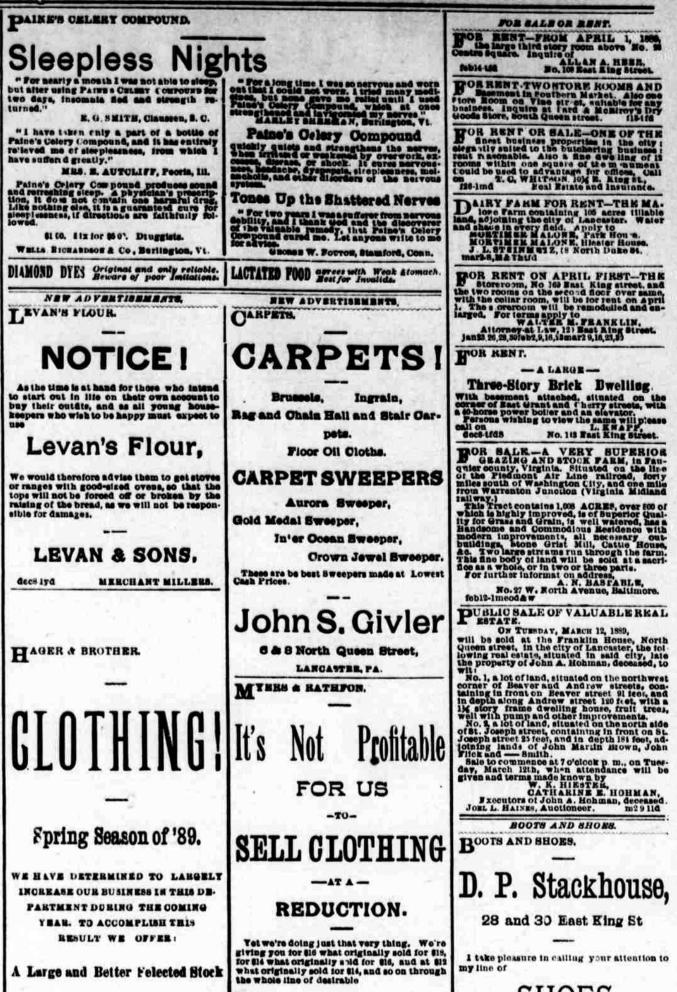
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Sanday.

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The reading of Sunday papers and the inting of Sunday dinners, the habitual and heedless attendance at church, or the careless avoidance of all things religious make Sunday a day of very little actual value to a great many people. Except for the physical benefit that may be claimed for the day of rest, these people have lost 52 days from every year of their lives, and their life work is worth less than it would be by just the value of their wasted Sundays. Not that it would be worth any more if they would work on Bundays, but that it would be of infinitely ater value if they would really rest and think on Sunday, and for one day in neven, stop the consideration of business or professional affairs. A ship may be wift and seaworthy, but she will surely ne to grief if the captain fails to take is bearings and map out his course. "It In not work that kills men, it is worry." Stop worrying, and if your business keeps you away from nature, try to get close to her for an hour or so. Think about ter things than those that are measred by money, and remember if charitably disposed, that charity is one of these rs. Reading in the Sunday papers of all the wickedness and misery in the rid, don't help matters. You may think how much good you could do if ithy, but nearly all the benefactors mankind have achieved their work th other powers than those of money, nd often in direct opposition to money. The history of man is not a record of the mphs, but of the disasters of wealth. If prople would on Saturday night draw a sharp line on their thoughts of wealth ary worry out of sight for a day, they would have more room for inspiring and amortal thoughts, and be brighter on Londay morning.

The Earthquake.

Lancaster has had an earthquake of ite as high a degree as she cares to ex. ce. It will suffice to make a wagon amble a terror for many a day to come. ach an evidence of power is quite ugh to make those who have felt it w that they stand on a treacherous andation, and that their houses may down upon their heads.

We do not believe that there is anyabout who cares now to live a very high house. Mother Earth is wiry suractive place to earthquake people ; and if we get any more so shocks, we will want to have

newspaper man, who puts in most of his selecting items, must often, if he is a man of any feeling, grow sick with very horrol at the awful monotony of the daily record of suffering, crime, despair, and least of all sudden death. In the record of every day in every paper in this land there are stories of missory that are not repeated in any other journal but arrest for an instant the search. ing eye of the exchange reader. They are so far sway and so comparatively unimportant that they are not copied, and the reader knows that his paper will have borrors enough without them. It may be oaly a brakeman killed now and then on the railroad, or a frantic sulcide told about with all the deliberate pathos of a local reporter of some far off city. These things occurring by the score are unnoted beyond their immediate

portals of judgment to be judged here.

neighborhood, and, as for the accounts of crime and wos that are not given doubleleaded importance by death, they are often the most harrowing of the items that are

never copied. Yet the patrons of the paper S. s. s. may often throw it down with the protest why will the papers print such horrors!" As a rule only those borrors that are ma!ters of news or of local interest are printed. It is the misfortune of the newspaper man to have before him the dark side of the reord of the world's life because there is little of news in the story of the bright side. The world don't care to know how a certain man and wife lived happily, but if the wife is desorted and nearly starved to death, turns on the gas and is carried out the next day a corpse, that is printed in the paper, and perhaps copied in neighboring towns.

But if she is taken to the hospital and recovers, the item hardly gets beyond the papers of the city where it happened. It is marvelous that there is any humor or COMPLEXION POWDER. galety in the press, but much is needed to alance the melancholy weight of news.

LOUBINVAR OF WYOMING. Oh, hark to the tale from the wilds of Wyoming, dispatched o'er the wires to the World of New York. How a youth from old England, commercially roaming, fought bravely to win a fair widow from Cork. Pretty Widow McCoole was engaged to

Mart Huntoon, and they had arranged to be married in Msy. No doubt she was worried to make up her mind soon, for women are scarce on the prairies, they say. Now Mart had a ranch and some thousands of esttle, and Widow McCoole was an thrifty as fair. The Dry Cheyenne stages, from Buffalo running, had belonged to McCoole era he left for elsewhere. Last week there appeared at the Dry Cheyenne station a handsome young Briton, entitled James Kidd, who, with the astonishing cheek of his nation, made love to the widow and likewise she did. Last Saturday night, with a boldness su-pernal, he calmiy escorted her miles to dince and then, when Huntoon raised a row most infernal, he pulled out his weapons and stood for his chance. The bold Briton's bullets invaded the vitals of one Edward Cook, a friend of Huntoon, who had rashiy disputed this master of titles, and still the revolvers continued the tune. His back to a door and his face to his foemen, the candies extinguished at the start of the fray, with the pluck of a Trojan at war for a woman, young Kidd, although wounded, kept biazing away. Some others were injured in this entertainment, and matters were getting most serious, quite, when Widow McCoole, climbing in through a samement, just opened the door and pulled Kidd out of sight. Then find they to gether and, mounting his mustang, the Briton rode off with the Widow McCool ; and Mars must have grinned, for the buliets they just sang, and seemed to be say-ing, -" Go faster, you fool !" They rote all the night, and at dawn the next morning, at Caldran, Nebranks, were married in form ; the end of this story most fitting. a sppropriation made for caves iy forming, though several with Marting at convenient places. We also will probably mourn.

the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Ve mitnge to a child of air years old, and i brought away 35 worms. He scon after gav another dose to thesame child, which brough away to more, making 153 worms in about it

away to more, making 133 worms in about 12 hours. Mrs. Quigby, No. 121 Easerstreet, New York, writes us that she had a child which had been unwell for better than two months. She pro-cared a tothe of the genuine Dr. C. Melane's Vermifuge and ad unitatiened it. The child passed a large quantity of worms, and in a low days was as hearly as even thad been. Parents with such tendency before them should not hostiste when there is any reason to suspect worms, and lose no time in admin-istering the genuine Dr. C. Melane's Vermi-inge. It never his and is perfectly safe. This is to certify that I was troubled with a tape worm for more than its months. I tried all the known remedies for this terrible afflic. Uon, but without being able to dentroy it. I yot a boille of the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Vermifuge, Fa., which I took scoorting to direc-ions; and the result was I clacharged one large is paworm, measuring more than a yard, beside a number of simil one. MES. M. ECOTT.

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