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TO SUBSCRIBERS—Remit by check scatoffice order, and where neither of peas be procured send in a registered Lancaster, Pa.

ANOASTER, PA., September 14, 1889. Conversation, like poverty, is a gift of with. We do not refer to mere talking. here are many talkers whose words flow incessantly from morning to evening, and who probably wake up at night and have a spell of talk all by themselves, and for the relief it affords. Conversation—chaste, instructive conversation, is a different thing from mere talk. Most nen can talk well about things which they understand and in which they are how that conversation is to a great extent the product of feeling, and not so nuch of reflection. Anyone with care and attention can educate himself to converse sensibly on almost any familiar subject. Some habits should, however, be strictly avoided. One way to escape ridicule and conciliate respect in conversation is not to use words beyond your comprehension. An elegant and appro-priate diction is one thing, but a powpriate diction is one tung, but worthy dered bandbox terminology is unworthy man of sense and becoming spirit. Language should be used as men are accustomed to use the highway, not like su Agag walking delicately, tiptoeing and picking all the way, as if the main business of life was to keep the boots clean, but the best language should be chosen that comes across the mind, just as a man would prefer to walk on the cleanest side of the road; but don't pause, and retract, and double, and beat about in conversation for the finest and most high sounding words until the id a is sacrificed to the difficulty involved in its delivery. Johnson's well-known definition of " net work as anything reticulated and decussated at equal distances with interstices been the intersections," seems to be a ort of model from which some men ape a style without the redeeming elements of the great lexicographer's erudition to extenuate its absurdity. Nothing is more tedious than to listen to one of these grand talkers who drags into his conversation big words or pedantic expressions. The best language is that which is so simple and transparent that the listener thinks only of the thought or feeling expressed, and not especially of the words. The habit of reading pure

dish, and employing it every day, is

ed the character of the backbiter,

the best practice for good conversation.

An inflated, unreal style is an abomina-

tion. In conversation there should be

who trifles with his neighbor's reputa-

tion—the gossiper, who in the course of a single day will circulate from one end of the neighborhood to the other an in-

urious report, or a dark surmise, not in lirect terms, but speaking in riddles,

to be exaggerated—the keen anatomist,

who visits the abodes and dissects the

while perhaps his own would dread most of all the application of the knife.

All such talk is no better than a moral

pestllence; mean, debasing, damaging, and most detestable. In all conversation

there should be a watch kept against

deviation from the law of kindness.

enough to be understood and liable

racter of each family or neighbor,

The Tanner Army. Senator Ingalls joins General Butler in approving Tanner. He is reported to ve said, at a soldiers' reunion just held in his state, that "the only fault I find with Tanuer is that he did not have two feet while he was in office, so that he could have made more rapid progress in the attainment of his policy." He de-clared that he "honored him for his high desires and brave efforts in behalf of the veteran soldier." And avowed that he thoroughly approved the re-moval of the limitation on pensions and the grant of a pension to every soldier who had received an honorable discharge. The senator is not exceeded by Tauner in his disposition to empty out the treasury to the Grand Army, save that he thinks an honorable discharge should be required to get a share of the cash. Tanner is supposed to have held that a man once burthened with a musket and anointed from a coffee canteen is ever after entitled to luxurious sup-

while it is true that neither Butler nor Ingalls are generally credited with re sound sense than Tanner, it will not do to assume that only the fools in the country want the treasury to be laid open to the ex-soldier; because there are likely to be too many that would so need to be deemed demented. It may be ased that a large majority of the old oldiers themselves would be willing to take all they can get from a grateful country; and that the politicians, assuming this to be the soldier's wish, will incline the same way. Selfish interests will lead a big body of voters to open the treasury wide to the pensioner, and It is safe to assume that Congress will meet a strong Tanner element at its next on demanding the passage of these laws that Ingalls now calls for. The pension attorneys and the politicians will take the old soldier on their backs, and if they do not get for him all the noney in the treasury it will not be their bult. There will be no surplus, if they have their way; or reduction of the debt. er showed what the outcome of this would be, in his brief term of and yet the only fault Ingalis has o find with him is that he did not go He went so fast as to move the ent and Secretary Noble to put im out; but Ingalls and Butler are ot men to be frightened by such trifles es the unlawful expenditure of ten or

wenty millions of dollars.
It is fortunate for the Republican party that this wild element is not in control of it; because it is clear enough at the people will not amiably learn their debt is being increased by the nion office. The soldier element is sectable in number and character; it is after all but a small percentage the total voting population; and it not take much argument to show reasonable demands from it will i receive the approval of the country. aich has been so lavishly extended to sold soldier, to be imposed upon ; and raice is a foolish one that is raised to ask for more.

A Saggestion About the Fair.

The weather of the week has forbidden the agricultural fair to be profitable either to the exhibitors or the proprie-tors; and we consider the occasion op-portune to say to the latter that they would be wise to give up the attempt to make money out of the undertaking of a county fair, and be content with the credit of a good fair and the recovery of their expenses. What they need to generally in the undertaking, by making them participants in the profits and partakers of the risk of the enterprise. They might take a leaf from the practice of the mutual insurance companies, and divide half their profits among the exhibitors; and give the other half to the stockholders, after electing to that precarious place of profit the most influential members of the farming com-

With such inspiration to the manage ment there might not be much profit to be divided; but there would be a good fair held; and the officers of the concern would draw their salaries, without earning them by the liberal abuse they receive; and the horse railroad company would get lots of passengers and the town lots

Agricultural fairs run for the profit of the projectors do not in the long run in cash or satisfaction; as the melancholy history of the state fair teaches: which was a little private enterprise with a big name that panned out well for a time but finally died under the sheriff's hammer, its corpse being adver-tised for exhibition a fortnight hence at

A distinguished exception to the ordinary fate of the agricultural fair managed for private profit, seems to be the Granger fair at Williams' Grove, at managing which a few men have made, so far, a great deal of profit every year; but they work this through the success they have had in shutting up the Granger's eye; which they cannot do much longer. We even now hear that the dissatisfaction of exhibitors at Williams' Grove has led to the offer of Mount Gretna as a free place for the exhibition of agricultural implements.

THE Atlanta pu shed out to sea as the storm was rising and keeping far away from land off Montauk Point, she rode out the gale without injury. This is a feather in her cap, as there was great anxiety about her in naval circles, but the record shows that she was lucky in not being caught by the storm near shore. "The wind was so strong and the sea so high that sometimes for several hours not an inch of progress would be made with six boilers going. So there may be doubt whether she could steam out of a harbor in the teeth of a Samoan hurricane, 'The new cruiser Baltimore, by the way, went out to sea on the trial trip on Friday, though the storm was still raging. It is pleasant to find that the men of our navy are not mere fair weather sailors, and in the effort to give them swift ships and heavy guns rough weather virtues should not be slighted.

BYE AND BYE, when the Cronin jury has seen selected and work has commenced on the new Lancaster postoffice, we may read, some bright dry morning, that the final distribution of the Johnstown relief fund has been made.

The proceedings of the Germans on the east coast of Africa are of a highly interesting character. Head Chief Bushiri recently emitted a horrible threat to destroy the missions in the interior, which are not well fortified. Captain Wissman in reply offered to pay twentyfive thousand dollars in cash for the head of Chief Bushiri. Mr. Bushiri now enjoys valuable head in Africa, and it would pay better to go gunning for him than to hunt

THE Scripps League has returned from

nelsy tour of Europe, where they have paid particular attention to the workshops and factories, and let the palaces, art galleries and cathedrals severely alone. They are a body of fifty workingmen from many trades. Courtesies were extended to them by the large manufacturers, with the single exception of the Krupp works, They were admitted to the Woolwich arsenal, where they were given all the information they desired. At Paris they were made the special guests of the city. The members do not seem prepared to admit that they learned anything and are particularly emphatic in declaring the French far behind us in machinery. Mr. Cheeny, of the Washburn mills, Minneapolis, Minn., in examining the exhibit in the Paris Exposition, said he had just taken out from his mills as unfit for u. • the same kind of machinery that the French are now exhibiting. A. T. Anderson, the representative of the tinsmiths, said he saw workmen in Paris shaping metal for a buoy, and it required nine processes to do what the Americans do in three. Joseph Thorpe, representing the engineers, said: "On the other side the engineers are not organized. The wages are 50 per cent, lower than in this country. They still use the open cabs in the engines. The seats have been taken away, because it is supposed that without them the men will not go to sleep." It would be interesting to learn whether this plan of keeping engineers awake serves that purpose. In Yorkshire, England, they found women helping their husbands at the forges making chains and nails. Shoemakers in France do not make twenty five per cent. of what an American would make

with machinery. 'So far are we ahead of the iron-workers of Glasgow that I would break their mahinery for scrap," was the opinion of Mr. William Hanna, representing the ironworkers. Mr, Ogden, for the printers, said. The mechanical work in Europe is where ours was twenty years ago."

CONSUL HOTCHKISS, of Ottawa, furnishes the following on the trade relation of Canada and the United States. Canada sold to the United States in 1888 merchandise to the value of \$12,572,065, which is a half million more than the sales to England in the same year. The imports from the United States were \$48,481,848, \$9,000,000 greater than from Great Britain. The volume of trade with Great Britain-imports and exports-was smaller in 1888 than in any year since confederation (in 1857). while the transactions with the United States were larger than in any preceding year, except in 1882 and 1883. One-half the exports of Canada of lumber and other products are disposed of in the United States, over three-fourths of the minerals, two-thirds of the agricultural products, nearly one-half of her fish, forty per cent. of her manufactured articles, and practically all of the miscellaneous products. No wonder the British cannot silence the talk of reciprocity.

LIKE A CHUNK OF LEAD.

The Way Peral's Electrical Submarine Torpedo Boat Went to the Bottom.

From the New York Sun. It is all up with the submarine electrical torpedo boat with which Isaac Peral, a Spanish naval officer, has long been threatening to revolutionize modern marine warfare. At the final trial, about three weeks ago, the machinery and batteries collapsed and the boat went to the bottom like a chunk of lead, almost carrying down with it the inventor and his venturesome assistants. Peral began his experience in naval architecture some time ago with a flourish architecture some time ago with a flourish of trumpets. In Cadiz last winter he made several partial trials of his new machinery. These trials were fairly successful, and he be a famous. His name was in every-

one's mouth. The Imparcial, the leading Spanish daily, named him "the greatest man of the ninsteenth century."

Other dailies and many naval officers said his invention would enable Spain to regain her old supremacy of the seas. The government appropriated 200,000 francs, subsequently increased in one way and another to 1,000,000 francs, to aid him in completing his work. Senor Casado, a South American Spaniard, added to this 500,000 francs out of his own pocket. In Madrid Persi was the man of the hour. Peral societies, Peral cigars, Peral cordials, Peral waltzes, and Peral cravat, monopolize the favor of all. The first trial of the boat took place last March in the presence of thousands. It was a fizzle. Peral said the machinery was too weak, and sent it back to England, where it had been constructed under his supervision, to be remodeled.

In June the machinery was returned,

structed under his supervision, to be remodeled.

In June the machinery was returned, and early in August all the big Spaniards of Cadiz and Madrid were invited to attend Peral's triumph. Peral, several officers, and a crew put out into the harbor in the famous craft, which is described as resembling in appearance an enormous eigar. Everything about her was close and smooth. The boat floated about 300 feet, and the crowds at the docks shouted deliriously. Just as every one was expecting her to dive under water, however, her whole electrical apparatus began to run in a most unaccountable fashion. Two or three things exploded with tremendous force. The big cigar trembled a minute and the frightened crowd was still. Then came a volley of lond reports like the rattle of musketry, the hatches of the boat were blown open, and Peral, officers and crew tumbled out into the water. From the open hatches issued flames, From the open hatches issued flames, smoke and flying bits of machinery. Two minutes later the big eigar rolled over and disappeared. The men who had risked their lives in her hold were picked up by

Three days after the catastrophe Senor Cassado arrived in Cadiz from South America to see what kind of a craft his 500,000 francs had enabled Peral to build. He could not find even the wreck.

ILLEGAL LIQUOR SELLERS.

Two Reading Dealers Plead Guilty. Councilmen Brought Into Court. Councilmen Brought Into Court.

The celebrated liquor cases which were a prominent feature in the late judicial contest in Berks county, were called for trial in the criminal court Friday afternoon. Judge Hagenman, who was defeated for re-nomination, refused to revoke the licenses when the prosecutions were instituted, after illegal sales of liquor had been clearly shown, but ordered that a jury must decide the facts in each case. The first case taken up was the prosecution against Joseph Steigerwald, for selling liquor on Sunday. After considerable legal parleying Steigerwald pleaded guilty to the indictment. Sentence was deferred until September 21. The case against William H. Johnson was next called. It was stated that the defendant was sick and unable to come into court. A capias was issued for him, and court adjourned until Saturday morning.

come into court. A capias was issued for him, and court adjourned until Saturday morning.

After two defendants in the liquor cases had pleaded guilty, Judge Ermentrout charged the jury in the case of the commonwealth against Robert Laurish, charged with selling liquor on Sunday; his charged with selling liquor on Sunday; his charged was a scathing rebuke of his associate on the bench, President Judge Hagenman, characterizing the latter's actions as a violation of his oath. The charge created a great sensation and is the general topic of talk in Reading.

Capiases were issued Friday afternoon for the arrest of all members of Reading's city councils, indictments having been found against them for failing to keep the Hill road in proper condition. Ex-Congressman Ermentrout, who is back of the prosecution, stated to the court that the complaint was not directed against that portion of the road on which wagons travel, but it is the condition of the sidewalk which's a nuisance. The pavement lies along the city park, and was torn up to permit of the laving out of walks and planting of trees. The ex-congressman resides on Hill road, exposite the park, and a short time ago asked councils to appropriate enough money to lay a flagstone pavement, which was refused. This prosecution was then instituted. The case has created great excitement.

Death Follows Laughter. Mrs. George H. Dunsford, the wife of a leading citizen, died in Reading on Friday after being thrown into spasms while laughing heartily at a theatrical performance which she recently attended Her artificial teeth were missing, and a post-morten examination last evening devel-oped the fact that she had swallowed them while laughing. They were found lodged in her stomach.

THE "Reference Handbook of the Medical science," speaking of kidney disease, says Often symptoms on the part of other organs. replication, dyspepsia, difficult breather organs, palpitation, dyspepsia, difficult breathing, headache or weak vision first impel the patients to seek advice." The symptoms mislead both the physician and patient. The only safe method of treatment is a faithful use of Warner's Safe Care. It not only secures healthy action of the kidneys, but cures the symptoms of disease.

Beligious.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE HELD in the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 10:30, in the evening at 7:45. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. When the hour is different it it is especially noted:

CRUBER OF GOD—Corner of Prince and Orner.

CHURCH OF GOD—CORPET OF FRINE AND OFfinge.
PRESENTERIAN MEMORIAL CHURCH—South
Queen street, Thomas Thompson, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.
REFORMED—St. LUKE'S—Marietta avenue,
Rev. Wm. F. Lichtiter, pastor. Sunday school
at 2 p. m. Morning sermon by Mr. T. J. Bower
and evening by Mt. E. E. Weller. Service in
the German language at 5:30 p. m., Rev. R. C.
Schiedt, officiating.
OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH—East Vine near
Duke street.—Rev. M. Frayne, pastor. Communion in the incorning. Duke street.—Rev. M. Frayne, pastor. Communion in the morning.

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST, COVENANT.—
REVEL L. Hughes, pastor. Freaching morning
and evening by Rev. J. H. Quigley, of Harrisburg, Sacrament after morning sermon. Praise
service at 6:30 p. m.

NEW CHURCH.—Services and Sunday school
to morrow morning at the usual hour, in Long's
building, No. 10 North Queen street.

ST. PAUL'S REFORMED—Rev. J. W. Meminger,
pastor.

astor. EVANGELICAL CHURCH. Rev. B.D. Albright, Suster. Sunday school at 2 p. m., First Reformer,-Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., EVANGELICAL-First Church.-Rev. P. F. ehr, paster. German in the morning. Sunday chr, pastor. German in the morning. Sunday chool at 9 a. m. Sr. John's LUTHERAN—Rev. B. F. Alleman. 9. D., pastor. Sunday school at St. John's at 45 p. m., and at Gotwald Memorial Mission at

135 p. in., and at Gotwald Memorial Mission at 2 p. in.

St. Paul's M. E. Church-Bey, E. C. Yerkes, paster. 9 a. in. Sunday school and class. 800 p. in. early incetting.

St. Stephen's - College Chapet. - Sermon by Rey, E. V. Gerhart, D. D.

Moraylan. - Rey, J. Max Hark, D. D., paster. 2 p. in., Sunday school.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN - Branch School. - Regular session at the school house, corner of Walnut and Mary streets, at 2 p. in.

Thinty Lutherian. - Rey, C. L. Fry, paster Sunday school charged to afternoon. Junior missionary's in a thiy meeting.

SIMPSON CHAPEL - North Prince street - Rey, F. M. Harris, paster.

FIRST M. E. Church-Rey, S. M. Vernon, D. paster. Class meetings at 9 a. in. Sunday school at 1:45 p. in.

Christy Lutheran - Rey, E. L. Reed, paster. chool at 145 p. m.
CHRIST LUTHERAN.—Rev. E. L. Reed, pastor.
GRACE LUTHERAN.—Rev. C.E. Houpt, pastor.
sunday school at 2 p. m. Church services
uoruting and evening.
PRESENTERIAN.—Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D.
sastor.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

Has Done Wonders RELIEF AFTER 9 YEARS OF SUFFERING. "I think Hood's Sarsaparilla has done won-ders for me. For nearly nine years I was agreat sufferer. The greater part of the time I was unable to attend to the most triffing household duties. Was receiving medical treatment al-most constantly from one physician or another, without any material benefit. My nervous system was completely shattered, and no one can imagine my sufferings. Almost continually I

PAINS IN MY HEAD, and my heart was never quite free from pain. Indeed so severe was the pain at my heart that Indeed so severe was the pain at my heart that for a long time I could not be down in bed, but was obliged to sit upright. I also suffered from dropsy; my limbs were swellen as well as my body. I became thoroughly discouraged. But body. I became thoroughly discouraged. But seeing the constant advertisement of Hood's Sarsaparitla in the Philadelphia Tuses, I concarrapartiis in the Fulladelphia 71886, I concluded to give this medicine a trial. After the first bottle I felt much better. Therefore I continued using it for some time, until I had used six bottles. I am now free from pain, can lie down and sleep, seldom have headache, and work more in one week than I did in six months prior to my taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. And if you can find a more thankful or keyey. prior to my taking Hood's Sarsaparina. And
if you can find a more thankful, or happy mortal, I should like to meet either one. Many of
my friends are using it with benefit.

ADA V. SMELTZER, Myerstown, Penn.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR.

Wanamaker's. PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, Sept. 14, 1888.

Store open all day. This is the last day of the

special Bargain display--not an end of the Bargains. They will be here as ever, but at their regular counters.

On Monday the interest will centre in other things. Are you curious to know what Fashion has dictated in Dress Goods and Millinery and all that? The magic glass is here. You shall. have a peep in good time-wait and watch.

Suede Gloves.

Eight-button Mousquetaire Suedes at \$1. A grade usually sold at \$1.25 or \$1.50. Tans, browns, slates. 3,828 pairs of them this morning. All sizes. Ladies' Underwear,

Camel Hair Vests and Drawers. Soft, warm, delightful goods that haven't been in the store a day. They have been sold at \$1.25; this lot at 50c, or \$1 the suit. All sizes. Chestnut street side, west of Main Aisle.

About 125 handsome novelties in imported lerseys that have been \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$8, go to \$1.50 each. Broken sizes and colors—that's why.

Second floor, Chestnut street. Wraps and Newmarkets.

At \$8, \$10 and \$12 the Women's Newmarkets and Raglans were good value. What are they at \$4 and \$5? Only about 100 left. Imported all-wool cloths. Fall weights, plaids and stripes.

If you care for a Fall or Winter Wrap the price won't pair; regular price, \$4.50. stop you. It wouldn't buy the stuft they're made of.

Second floor, Chestnut street side. Five ele-Art Pottery.

About one hundred pieces in the Ceramic Art Room have been bunched and marked quarter to half yesterday's price. Vases, baskets, ewers, figures. Waifs, some of them, but not a bit in the lot that isn't worthy a good show place in the home. \$1 to maybe \$10. Second floor, second gallery. Pocketbooks.

Real seal, imitation seal, fancy leather, and a variety of other materials; handsome shapes, choice qualities, and Fair Week. Branch Store, CORNER WEST KING AND PRINCE STS., thurd prices.

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ESTATE OF SOPHIA RAST, LATE OF signed anditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Edward Kast, administrator c. t. a. of the estate of said deceased, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on Tuesday, September 2, 189, at 2 o'clock p. m., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the city of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend.

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