who fail eh?" repeated a rising young artist to the query of a reported "Well, many of them hang on and do hack work all their lives. They degenerate into the cheap crayon artist and many often clear as much as \$50 | twelve months, forfeits its right to do a week. But the genuine art instinct anything, but it does not lose its monis dead and can never be revived by any process known to science. Do they make good crayon portraits? Yes, some of their portraits are excellent, but there is no characteristic art -nothing above mediocre mechanical excellence. New York has an army of pasted and crayon artists. The artist on the daily papers who can sketch and originate positions has far more talent and art instinct than | Send your name, if you can be present, the most successful crayou portrait to W. Hayes Grier, Harrisburg, who will

"But they most successful artist fakir-if I may be allowed such a term-is he who does life size portraits from photographs by means of solar printing. The sclar printing enlarges the photograph, and the mechanical artists dashes on the crayon, thus saving him the labor of drawing the features. It is a quick method, and enables the busy artists to do more work. Many photograph-Some of these astists do a large have a poke-in too. amount of work, and do it more rap- A little seven year old son of Wm. He said that he was in or were twenty one daughters. big hurry to do several In the graduating class at Franklin portraits and asked me to help him-I told him I did not de that kind of honors. The county boy comes in for Dress Goods from 5c to \$2 work. Oh, I don't want you to de L Roush of Madisonturg, who holds the face, just jab in a lot of clouds in second rank in his class of some twenty the background, old boy, to give me members. Mr. Roush prepared for

I went to work and jabbed in clouds while my friend was making a face and all but the faces he turns them bust portraits at \$4 and \$5; but they were consigned. are bad, even from a crayon artist's point of view. The best artists rarely get under \$15, unless they are doing artist deserves credit for his true mechanical methods, and his cheap prices do not interfere with other artists who are not mechanical. Solar printing has brought life size crayon and pastel portraits within the pur view of very limited purses.

Bartholinas assures us that in Nor. way the inhabitants make bread which keeps thirty or forty years; and they are fonder of their old bread than others are of new and soft; since the older it is the more agreeable it grows. For their great fetes particular care is taken to have the oldest bread; so that at the christening of a child they usually have bread which has been baked perhaps at the christeniog of its grandfather. It is made of a mixture of barley and oatmeai and baked between two bollow stones

Fond Mother. But do en't Tommy know that if he doesn't go to school he will never learn anything, and will never he able to earn any money when he grows up?

Tommy. You betcher life Tommy don't know nothin' of the kind. Yer don't fool me that way any more. I've been reallog about that Pacific railroad investigation, I have. Tommy's Mother (helplessly) .--

What can the child mean! Tommy. I'm goin' to be a rail road director, I hat. They don't need rer knew nothin'.

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The act provides that any command failing to act in the matter within ument. A commission, appointed by the Governor, will then attend to its neglected work.

The Fifth Penn'a Reserves desires to do its own work, and to that end, a Regimental re-union will be held at Gettysburg, in the Court House on Saturday evening, July 9th, 1887, and every surviving member of the old Fifth is expected to be present.

The roll will be called by companies. prepare the roster. General Crawford will be with us, and General Fisher

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idly than the scenic artist. I dropped A. Boal is suffering from dropsy. One into the studio of a successful crayon singular fact occurs to us here, as worthy of note, this little boy is the artist not long ago and found him only male child in the entire connecrushing off portraits at a great rate tion of four families, in which there are

> & Marshall college, at Lancaster this honors. The young man is Mr. Geo. ollege at this place several years ago under Prof. Bosterman, and is a young man of ability.

We are informed that a carload of on another canvas. He is a supere Champion binders, shipped from the cravon artist and receives the magni- factory in Indiana, to Coburn, and inficent sum of \$25 for each portrait, tended for farmers in the lower end. By hiring men to do backgrounds had been boycotted. It appears that the hands, in the Champion works are on a strike, and when the car was shipout by wholesale. I knew a German ped, the Knights of Labor had some of their members follow it, who cautioned clever portrait, life size, for \$15. He farmers not to take the binders, makdozen't use the solar printing plan. ing threats if the warning was not Hose from 3c to \$1 per p er Of course there are some artists on heeded. The agent for these binders the Bowery who turn out life size is H. G. Royer, of Miles, to whom they

-THE HETE REG'T PENN'A VOLS. -A re-union of this Regiment will be held in McClellan's Opera House, Gettyswork wholesale for photographers. burg, on Saturday, July 2d, at noon. The Art league frequently graduates Major J. W. Yocum has charge of the first class crayon artists by simply matter, and is preparing a roster of the letting them know that they have no survivors, as their names and addresses art instinct above the mechanical, are furnished. The Regiment will This information saves the student spend July 21, 31 and 4th, in the old years of useless study. The crayon historic town, and they will meet the survivors of Pickett's gallant division of Virginia, who made the memorable charge in their front, on the third day of the battle. Survivors are requested to andress J. W. Yocum, Columbia. Pa. Lower Tan the Low,





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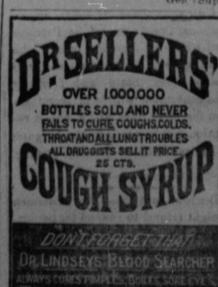
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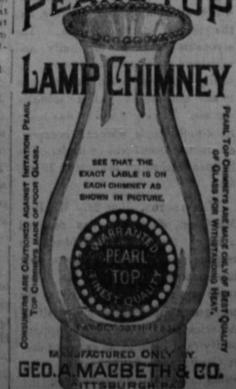
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