CENTRE DEMOCRAT SUPPLEMENT ---- THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1895.

Pennsylvania Dutch.

DES OLDT SHOOL HOUSE ON DER GRICK.

[By Harbaugh.] Heit is exactly tswonsich yohr, Dos ich bin uvva nows ; Now bin ich widder lavich tzrick Un shtæ om shool house on der grick Usht naixt ons dawdy's house.

Ich bin in hoonert heiser g'west, Fun marblestæ un brick, Un olles wos se hen, de leit, Date ich farschwappa anich tzeit Far's shool house on der grick.

Ware meed dahame is un will fardt. So luss ene numma gæ-Ich sawg eme awver forna nows Es is oll humbuck uvva drous, Un are wærdts selver sæ.

Ich bin drous room in olla eck, Mer mauchts yo evva so ; Ich hob awver nuch in kenner shtodt Uff æ mohl so feel fræd g'hot We in dem shool house doh.

We hæmeld mich doh olles aw ! Ich shtæ, un denk, un gook ; Un wos ich shier fargessa hob Coomed widder tzrick we ous em grawb Un shtæd doh we en g'schpook.

Des grickly shpeeled farby we's hut We ich nuch g'shpeeled hob draw Un unner sella huller-bish Doh shpeela nuch de glæna fish, So shmart we selly tzeit.

Der weis-acha shtaid nuch on der deer-Maucht shodda ivver's doch ! De drawva-ronk is aw nuch gree-Es omshel-nest-gook usht mohl he-O wos is des en soch !

De schwalma shkippa ivver's feld, De feddersht is de besht ! Un sænsht du dart om givvel-eck En house fun shtoopla un fun dreck? Sell is en schwalma nest.

De yunga lia oll weil shtill, Un shlofa olle fesht. Wardt bis de oldta greega warrem Nord hærsht du awver grosse galarm-Fun miler in dem nesht !

Yaw, olles des is nuch we's wore We ich nuch wore en boo ; Duch onner ding sin net mæ so. Far olles doot sich enera doh We ich mich enera do.

1ch shtæ we Ossian in sime dahl Un sæ es Folkeshpeel-

Konsht denka we ich feel.

Doh bin ich gonga in de shool, We ich nuch wore gons glas ; Dart wore der mæshter in sime shtool. Dart wore si whip un dart si rule-Ich cons nuch olles sæ.

De longe desks sin on der wondt-De grossa shooler room ; Uff aner side de grossa maid, Un dart de boova net so blaidEn shrives unna nows ga-shtupped : "Won's sænshtdon consht du ri." Now hut der maishter rous ga-loused, Gor greislich shy ga-gooked !

Ebbel un keshta un nuch ma, 'Swore ushtament en fact recht shæ Mer hens mit lushta g'shlooked.

My hartz schwelt mit gadonka uff Bis Ich shier gor farshtick

Kent hila, 's doot mer now so læd, Un duch gebts mere de graishta fraid, Des shool house on der grick.

Good-bye ! oldt shool house-echo greisht Good-bye ! Good-bye ! tzurick ;

O shool house ! shool house ! musich gas, Un du shtaisht nordt doh oll arlæ, Du shool house on der grick !

Oh horrich, ehr leit, woo noach mere laibt.

Ich shribe eich nuch des shtick : Ich warn eich, froke eich, gebt duch ocht, Un nembt duch immer goot enocht Des shool house on der grick.

What a Boy Saw in the Army.

By Jesse Bowman Young, now editor of Central Christian Advocate, St. Louis supplies the want in soldier history. It is the missing part. It is the best and truest history yet published of the real velvety heavens. The "big road" stretch- devour his raw ros bif of the cannibals. life of a young soldier. The author was himself the boy; with a boy's eagerness he followed the flag from the beginning to the end of the war. The work is splendidly illustrated with 100 original drawings by Frank Beard the distinguished American artist. The to gloom through the light were occa- men know that everything in France is pictures themselves are a panorama of the soldier life, and are to the reader's eye what the written story is to his ing clothes. The scent of a purple dotted barbarians. France is sufficient for hermind and memory. This book is warmly endorsed by ex-Gov. Beaver, Chaplain McCabe and in fact by all who read it. The agent who has secured Centre county will shortly wait on the people for their subscriptions.

How the Money Goes.

It is unsafe to allow any ordinary

woman to enter a store with money.

She has such a craving for luxuries,

such a contempt for mere necessities,

that she almost invariably purchases

the former. She goes forth to purchase

an opera bonnet because she is going to

the opera that very night, but her eye is

caught by a tea gown. a bargain tea

gown, and she buys it. That night

some man seated behind a Gains-

borough with many plumes swears.

She goes out to buy a jacket, needing

one sorely, but her erratic fancy is

caught by lace trimmed underwear,

State News.

A boycoot of Auburn postoffice costs

Mrs. Jeremiah Pitts, who was recent-

ly tortured by thieves at Russell, near

IN THE MIND'S EYE.

A Vision That Came to a Listener While the Fiddler Played.

Every man has somewhere in his memory pictures that come vividly before his mind's eye, summoned perhaps at will, criticism from foreigners says that this perhaps by a word, by some feature of an reminds him of a difference between alien landscape, by an odor, by a few Frenchmen and Americans. notes of music—in short, by any one of "When an Englishman of the things, tangible or intangible, that or any other foreigner," he remarked, serve mysteriously to link the past and present in the individual mind. One of a company listening to an excellent fid- manners, or their cookery, or their dodler the other night suddenly found that mestic habits, or their fashions, or their by some unguessed principle of association the music was calling up half forgotten scenes. Doubtless in the case of many others present memory was busy There are bonmots about the poor auwhile the music sounded. Here are some thor in the journals, there are caricaof the things that came before the listener in question :

The lights of the room where the audience sat were shining in his eyes, but puts all Paris in an agreeable humor. what he saw was not there, only a If he be a person of consequence, we shrouded sky of a sultry June night aft- dramatize him in a comedy which will acre. The grains are larger and there er a storm, with uneasy mutters of withdrawing thunders in the air, drops still falling from the dense foliage of the trees, and here and there overhead a French cookery; we speak of the horrible single star shining in a rift that showed things that are eaten in Germany. Let an irregular bit of the blue black and an Englishman do it; we advise him to ed white, far up and down through the They do not like French esprit. That is gloom, and one could distinguish inky because they are very stupid. They do masses of high foliage about a home- not admire Paris. We remind them of sign-board stead. Just across the road from the such gross places as Hamburg or Manhomestead there was a splash of warm chester. We do not get angry at them, light from the half open door of the but mock them in the spirit of gayety. country store, and passing from gloom Thus they are mortified. We Franchsional silhouetted figures of whites and the best in the world and do not care negroes in rough straw hats and work- for the ignorant words of incompetent clover field hard by the store was heavy self, and the soul of France is Paris, on the sullen atmosphere. There was which all the world tries to imitate, at much talk, and there came from the re- which we are amused. gion of the store loud negro laughter and

boisterous negro salutations. Then the French, are very sensitive as to the cry of a pump handle under a vigorous things said about them by the foreigners arm was heard, and there passed into who scribble books. This is evidence of the store through the broad ribbon of their immaturity, their lack of self relight a great earthen pitcher, dripping spect, their consciousness that they can with fresh drawn water. Now the be successfully assailed, their apprewheels of a swift drawn carriage cut hensions that they must have weakthrough the wet sand of the road, and a nesses which are visible to strangers or moment later the steaming figure of a their knowledge that the boasting in highest order and excellently adapted well made horse was seen belted with which they sometimes indulge is mere light from the doowray. A man alight- bombast. ed, whip in hand. Some of the crowd

drew near and talked of the steaming Trollope ridiculed the Americans in her horse, and one backed him so that his jolly book, yet when I uttered her name keen head with its distended nostrils one day to a Puritan of Boston he got and foaming mouth were well within enraged at her memory. This is foolishthe stream of light. The driver, his pur- ness in the Americans, who have a fine chase made, stepped into his carriage country, a satisfactory population, manand was soon swallowed up in the ners that are not intolerable and some gloom, while the crowd talked of him curious French cookery perpetrated by and his horse until the echo of his Germans. The Americans must attain to the equilibrium of mind which char-

"But the Americans, unlike the

"It is two generations since Mrs. living in the East. to

and three or four began to dance, while take of what the foreigners think of the others looked on with odd half sav- them. They must laugh at every word age cries of applause and loud guffaws. uttered by their foreign critics. Above The thin metallic music went crinkling all, they must refrain from reading the through the veins of all that heard, and piquant books of their assailants. The one after another, though wearied with French would not read a foreign book a long day's work, fell into the hard which depreciated France. Yet Ameriathletic dance. The music and the danc- cans are always ready to buy English ing continued till the last white man books which slur their country and peofiled out of the store and the door was ple."-New York Sun. locked on the gloomy interior. EveryThirty Years in the Grave.

The remains of James Polk Horner, after resting for more than thirty years in the Horner cemetery, Johns-

RAILWAY CUIDE. PENNSYLVANIA BAILBOAD TIME TABLE Ineffect Nov. 25, 1894, Penna, R. B. Division EASTWARD-Daily Atlantic Express leaves Pittaburg ... Altoons... Tyrone... arrives Harrisburg Philadelph Baltimore Washingu town, were exhumed a few days ago, and an examination showed them to be in a fair state of preservation. The deceased was a soldier in the late war Week Days. Harrisburg Accom. leaves Alton and was killed in an engagement a arrives Harrisbar short time before its close. The re-Daily. mains were buried on the battlefield ore Express leaves Johnston Altoona Tyrone, arrives at Harrisb Philade but were afterwards removed to that city. The casket, which is of iron, is preserved, as is the soldier's uniform, A local train. Day Express leaves Daily. ittsburgh in which the corps was attired. Altoona.... Tyrone Harrisburg . arrives at Saltimore... Washington . Philadeiphia New York ... Another Swindle. Farmers are warned against wheat 7 50 p m 9 38 p m windlers who are said to be working in the eastern part of the state, and A through train. Mail leaves Altooga. Dally. arrives Tyrone...... Harrisburg. are liable to drop among you at any time. They are canvassing with a fine A local train. Dally. Mail Express leaves Pittsburgh grade of wheat, which they allege will 100 p 1 605 p 1 6 27 p 1 yield an average of 50 bushels to the arrives at Tyrone Harrisburg A local train. Datiy. are more of them on the stock. You Philadelphia Express leaves Plitsburgh will be required to sign a contract to doesn't get your farm you will be in Guide Board Hieroglyphics. The Harrisburg Telegraph says that arrives at Tyrone . Altoona near the Capital city is the following larrisburg Connects with branches at Tyrou ersection, Latrobe, Greensbarg hrough train, Daily, 12 10 P H lliwtnarG oT | To Palmyra, 6 Miles The "To Palmyra, 6 miles 37"," is all through train. D. Express leaves Philao-4 20 a m 5 18 a m Harrisburg. right, but who would take the other to arrives at Tyrone . be "To Grantville, 1 mile 37"?" .. Altoona... .. Pittsburg. This is as bad as the caution notice Mail leaves Philadelphia.... we once saw in the southern part of Harrisburg .3 05 p m .3 40 p m .5 10 p m arrives Altoona Pittsburgh. "No huntin or hickmullin on this Connects with branches at Lewistown, don, Bells Mills, Altoona, Cresson, Blairs section (for Indiana Branch only) Latrobe modation train. Hunting-Prines." A New Music Book Dally. New York Fast Line leaves "Bierly's Day of Praise" is a new Philadeiphia Washington Baltimore Harrisburg Arrives Tyrone Altoona Pittsburgh. music book just compiled and issued by Alfred Beirly, of Chicago, Ill. It consists of easy and medium-grade sacred anthems, carefully selected and of Connects with branches at Lewistown, Hunting don. Tyrone, Bells Mills, Altoona. A through train great variety. The solos, duets, trios, quartets and choruses are all of the PHILADELPHIA & ERIE R. R. DIVISION P Schedule in effect after November EASTWARD. Train 14 week days, leaves Lock Haves Williamspor for churches, prayer meetings and Sunday schools. Prof. Beirly is a Centre Montandon . arrives at Harrisburg. PhUadelphia county gentleman and his music is 0 8 11 Philadelphis New Yerk... Ealtimore... Washington highly appreciated by his many friends Well Drilling at Hard Times Prices. For one hundred feet \$125.00 and arrives at Harrisburg asts to solid rock, the next hundred feet \$1.50 per foot. A good supply of water guaranteed, or no pay. Wells under NewYork. guaranteed, or no pay. Wells under fifty feet deep \$1.50 per foot, the farmer to board three hands, haul water for ore esk days ly Train Arrives at Harrisburg duilling and water for engine, furnish 25 a m Arrives al larrisburg G. W. CLEMENTS, Well Driller, Centre Hall, Pa. Erie Mail-No. 4. leaves Erie. Lock Haven Williamspot . Dally 3 25 p m

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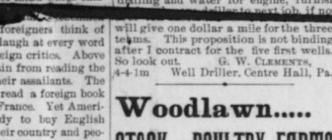
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ers. She has even been known to go jewsharp, another fell to patting juba, take

out to buy writing paper and to return with nothing but a blue and white cup and saucer.

Gook, we se peepa room !

How They Regard Outsiders Who Criticise Their Country. A Parisian who during the few years

of his residence in New York has observed American sensitiveness to any

WHEN FRENCHMEN LAUGH.

"When an Englishman or a German "who has been in France writes a book finding fault with Frenchmen, or their architecture, or their ways of life, we do not take offense at the book, but we ridicule and laugh at the author of it. tures. We sneer in good fun at his ignorance of France and our customs. We have pleasant times over him, and he

make the habitues of a cafe chantant happy for an hour. "Let a German get obfuscated over let the agent half your crop, and if he great luck. the state, which read

Der mæshter watcht se awver sharf, Se gevva besser ocht : Dart seller, woo lofe-letters schreibt, Un seller woo si g'schpoochta dreibt,

Un seller karl woo locht. De grossa un de glaina oll Sin unner aner rule ;

Un des is usht der rechta wake Ware rules farbrecht dare nembt de Odder farlust de shool. [shlaik.

Inwennich, um der uffa room Hucka de glaina chaps. Se larna ordlich hardt, farshtæ, Un ware net wase si A B C-Si ohra greega raps.

'Sis hardt tsu hucka uff so benk-De fees de shtane net uff-En monicher greekt en wæhr rick In sellem shool house on der grick, Un feeled gons grenklich druff.

De orma drep ! Dart hucka se In misery-usht denk ! Es is kæ wooner-nem my wordt Dos se so wennich larna dart, Uff sella hocha benk.

Mit oll wos mer so sawga con. Wore's duch en goode shool ! Du finsht ken mæshter so, gæ, sooch-Dare rechla con dorrich's gonsa booch Un skipt ken ane rule.

Base wore are ! Yaw; des musich g'shtæ; G'wipt hut are numma tsu : Gore greislich goode rules ga-lehrt, Un ware shlaik greekt hut, hen se g'hared. Hut ebbes letz ga-doo.

Won's dinner wore, un shool wore ous, Nort hut mer goot ga-feeled : Dale hen en bolla-game ga-numma, Dale hen mitnonner race g'shprunga, Un dale hen solger g'shpeeled.

De grossa maid hen ous-ga-kared-De boova nows ga-schtawbt ! Tsu helfa hen en dale pretend, Der maishter hut se nows ga-send : De rules hen's net arlawbt.

De glaina maid hen ring ga-shpeeled Uff seilem wausum doh : Won grosse maid sin in der ring-'Sis duch en woonerfulles ding !--'Sin grosse boova aw !

De grossa hen de grossa 'tagged. De glaina oll farlust !

We sin se g'shprunga ob un uff. Ware g'woona hut farluss dich druff

Hut bartzhoftich ga-bussed. On Krishdawg wore de rechte tzeit. Oh, won ich usht draw denk ! Der maishter hen mer nows ga-shpardt,

De deer un fenshter fesht ga-bardt-"Now maishter ein ga-shenk !"

Nort hut are awver hardt broveered. Mit force tsu cooma ni : Un mere hen. we are hut ga-glupped,

An illness lasting twenty yeare has just ended in the death of Henry Kuhns, at Walnutport. A casting worth \$800 fell in Weimer

Postmaster Bace \$100 a year.

Corry, is dead.

machine shops at Lebanon, and was smashed to pieces The mission of Hope Association, just

organized at Reading, will provide free Sunday breakfasts. President Warfield, of Lafayette College, delivered the address at the Lexington celebration, Wilkesbarre. In attempting to jump over a rubbish fire at Williamsport, little Herman Mosteller's curls caught fire and he

was burned to death. How to Succeed.

Boys, the world is wide. If you wish to be somebody, "pitch in." The brave always have friends. Where others have gone, you can go. If the old tracks don't suit make new ones. Success is never obtained without effort. If you fail once, try again. If you fall down get up again. If it's dark strike a light. Are you in shade ? move around : for, if there's shade on one side, there is sunshine on the other. Take time, boys, don't hurry too fast. Go slow, especially till you know the road or become acquainted with your team. Mind your own business. Don't stop to retail gossip-but go right on. straight ahead, and-you'll get there.

The best Republican is not the man who blindly supports all the party candidates and sanctions all the conduct of the party representatives, but the one who believes so thoroughly in the sacred principles of his party that he refuses to follow unworthy leadership or to remain silent when public wrongs are done in the party's name.

The new straw hats. See them at Faubles. 5-3-1t.

A Wife's Commandments.

These are the new commandments ten, Which wives now make for married men ; -Remember that I am thy wife, Whom thou must cherish all thy li'e.

2-Thou shalt not stay out late at night, When lodges, clubs or friends invite

5-Thou shalt not smoke indoor or out. Or chew tobacco round about.

4-Thou shalt with praise raceive my pies, Nor pastry made by me despise

5-My mother thou shalt strive to please And let her live with us in case.

6-Remember 'tis thy duty clear, To dress me well throughout the year.

7-Thou shalt in manner mild and meek Give me thy wages every week.

8-Thou shalt not be a drinking man, But live on Prohibition plan.

9-Thou shalt not flirt, but must allow

Thy wife such freedom anyhow. 10-Thou shalt get up when baby cries,

And try the child to tranquilize. These my commands from day to day Implicitly thou must obey.

body knew then that it was 10 o'clock, and all trudged off their several ways, save two or three negroes who remained, their voices gradually sinking low into condition as during the period from the the confidential talk that comes upon defeat of Fredericksburg until Hooker small companies under the spell of was called to the command. Lincoln night.

An hour later the late risen moon was commanders were unfaithful to him, silvering the surface of a great tidal and where was he to get a commander? river, in sight from the upper windows It is an open secret that Sedgwick, of the homestead. The two or three ne- Meade and Reynolds each in turn degroes were still gossiping in the gloom clined it, and the president finally turnat the corner of the store, one of them | ed to Hooker as the only man whose enoccasionally giving short, weird, melan- thusiasm might inspire the demoralized choly touches on the jewsharp. They army into effectiveness as an aggressive had gone before midnight, and the place military power. That Lincoln was much was silent, save for the distant melodies distressed at the condition then existing of other negroes singing in choras as is evident from many sources, but he they trudged homeward on the high- makes it specially evident in a characways under the now cloudless and moon- teristic letter addressed by him to lit sky. An hour later these haunting Hooker on the 26th of January, 1863, melodies had died out of the air, and there were only silence, moonlight and command of the Army of the Potomac. the odor from the clover field left to possess the region along with the mysteri- think that during General Burnside's ous summer night, until earliest dawn command of the army you have taken should put to flight moonlight and mystery, wake the birds and call men to the him as much as you could, in which day's activities .- New York Sun.

Lilacs In California.

A young man entered the shop of a local florist and asked, "Do you want any lilacs today?" "Yes; bring me half a dozen bunches of white ones." When the young man had gone, the florist said : 'That young man is a born speculator, a natural business man. Pretty nearly all the lilacs in Oakland were failures this year because they made the mistake of starting to bloom last fall during a warm spell and got nipped by the frost. As soon as this young man found that out he slipped down to San Jose, went to every person who had a lilac bush in his yard, contracted for the blooms, and now he has a corner on the lilac trade of San Francisco and Oakland.

"By the way," continued the florist, "did you ever think what a hold on popular favor that old flower, the lilac, has? Of course the pretty white lilacs are popular, but we sell just as many of the lavender colored. Everybody buys them. As soon as the violets go out lilacs come in, and the women love their fragrance. About the premature bloom of the Oakland lilacs last fall? That was not strange, as the lilac begins to set its buds in June for the blooming of the following spring, and a spell of warm weather in the fall is liable to hurry them forward in time to be frozen by the next cold snop. "--Oakland (Cal.) Enquirer.

China

China took its name from Tsin, an emperor who founded a dynasty 200 years before the Christian era. He was the monarch who built the great wall and accomplished many other works of utility to the empire. It is also called the "Celestial Empire," because most of its early rulers were in the popular belief deities or mythological personages.

Lincoln's Frankness With Hooker.

At no stage of the war was the Army of the Potomac in such a demoralized

believed that some of Burnside's corps telling him of his assignment to the In this letter he says to Hooker: "I counsel of your ambition and thwarted you did a great wrong to the country and to a most meritorious and honor-

able officer. I have heard, in such a way as to believe it, of your recently saying that both the army and the government needed a dictator. Of course it was not for this, but in spite of it, that I have given you the command. Only those generals who gain success can set up as dictators. What I now ask of you is military success, and I will risk the

dictatorship." Hooker accepted this pointed admonition like a true soldier. His answer was: "He talks to me like a father. I shall not answer this letter until I have won a great victory."-Colonel A. K. McClure in McClure's Magazine.

The "Tramp" Printer.

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The typesetting machines are fast thinning out the ranks of the journeyman printer, who was once such a familiar character in the newspaper offices. One of this class dropped into The 1005 Constitution office night before last. Pm Constitution office higher click of the P_{11}^{m} He listened sadly to the click of the P_{11}^{m} and 7 in 7 in said, with grim humor, "That's the deathknell of the tramp printer." He am came back an hour afterward with some two columns of philosophy and incident that he had written, the text of which ; east be was the "Glory of the Traveling Printer," There was the story of Amos Cummings going to The Tribune a tramp printer and getting a job. "Governor Hogg of Texas once held cases, and he held them in more than one town," the story went. "He is still a member of the nnion and pays his dues regularly. I called on him in Austin recently, and he said he was very glad to see me indeed. In fact, he always was glad to see a printer. I had quite a pleasant chat with him. They say the overnor has a presidential bee in his

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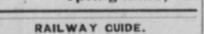
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