#### THE CENTRE DEMOURAT. BELLEFONTE, PA. MARCH 15, 1900.

#### HIS LITTLE BEN.

"The gladdest day in all my life was that day Bennie come. Though when his ma was made my wife my blood was tinglin' some;

How cute and beautiful he was, a-layin' there asleep!

I had to jist kneel down beside his liitle bed and weep. Because I felt so good, you know! I prom-

ised God that day That I would leave the way below-The broad and sinful way.

"How proud we was to show our boy-I mean his ma and 1-Each day he brought us greater joy and

raised us to'rds the sky! hadn't reely lived before he come to

make us glad. The bindin' link between us was that happy

little tad; We lived fer him, we saved fer him, in

every way we knew. Day in, day out, I slaved fer him, well pleased to do it, too.

"We planned a grand career fer him, his

happy ma and me-Wa'n't nothin' too good here fer him. as fur as we could see

He'd got to go away to school-to collegeso we planned.

He'd got to have the best of all a-goin' in the land.

And so we saved and slaved away and sent

him off at last-I guess that I was proud the day I heard my boy had passed!

"He's home agen to stay awhile, until

vacation's through: He's learned a lot concernin' style, he's kind of distant, too;

He brought another chap along, they're college chums, you know: They ride the horses 'round, and gol! how

they do make 'em go!

It's harvest time, but, somehow, they don't sort of seem to care:

While I must stay and work away they gallivant somewhere.

"My back was lame as it could be from

puttin' in the hay: I overheard them talk of me-this hap-

pened yisterday! My boy I used to carry 'round and pray

for every night-My boy that I have battled for and loved

with all my might-aid: 'My folks are good and kind, as He said:

you have seen, but, ch. I'm sorry they are not refined, as yours are, you know.'

"My gladdest day was that day when I learned a father's love, The day God sent my little Ben down to me from above!

I've slaved fer him, I've saved fer him; I held his little hand, And guided his first steps; for him I've

laid awake and planned! When he was near the sky was fair; I've

prayed beside his bed-O God of Love, why was I there to hear

words he said! -8. E. Kiser, in Chicago Times-Herald.

Jones' Surprise Party Mrs. Jones Gained a Glorious CRORORORORORORORORORO

WIEN you get a woman who is a genuine diplomat you'll always find her in the excelsior class. It is the privilege of her sex to go to extremes and when she sets out to attain an end she holds the possibility of death much more lightly than she does that of defeat.

This charming little lady, who would the circumstances, lives within a block of Woodward avenue in one of the best

THE WASHINGTON NEWS a friend of the family as he was passing. "Lot of fellows he used to know in the east are here with the Christian

Endeavorers. They are having a pic-

nic talking over old times, and I heard

him invite half a dozen or so of them up to dinner. Did he send you word?"

"O, we know they're coming," she

answered loyally, though she had just

heard of it, and the finest expert could

not have detected that her smile was

counterfeit. She was in the kitchen

before her informant had gone a block.

She imparted her enthusiasm to the

a full head of gas was turned on in

the big range and there was a cooking

utensil in commission wherever there

was room for one. Tribute was exacted

from all the people who were in reach.

voted her entire time drilling these

young recruits to wait on the table

gan, as soon as he had introduced his

wife and could get her by herself,

"what's the matter here? It smells

that you would bring company to din-

solicitude in the face of the demure

little Mrs. Jones. "But we'll get

through with it. It happens that we

have a real surprise. I've heard you

you have had down town that I thought

I'd get up something warm in that

"But the house reeks with garlie

It's the pot roast that gives forth the

variegated and pungent aroma. It is

rots, cabbage-red cabbage, dear-

what there isn't in it. I told them they'd

have to take pot luck, but a pot roast!

It's enough to drive them out of the

house on the dead run. What kind of

"Thunder! Abbreviate by telling me

without sniggering.

creation is it?"

thrown in."

rutabegas-"

medley?

and-"

WHAT OUR NATIONAL LAW MAK-ERS ARE CONSIDERING.

Some of the More Important Work of the National Congress-Bills That the Committees Report Favorably Upon-Washington Topics.

The argument in the case of Senator Clark, of Montana, before the Committee on Privileges and Elections, girl and the whole culinary department has been postponed from the 19th to rattled with activity. It was hot, but the 26th instant.

> Senator Hoar has introduced an amendment to the Porto Rican bill providing for the free admission into Porto Rico of fish, leather and agricultural implements from the United States.

The House has unseated Gaston A. Robbins, a Democrat from the Fourth Alabama District, and seated in his stead William F. Aldrich, a Republican, who has been three times a contestant from the same district, on the ground of fraud.

Senator Bacon has introduced an amendment to the Puerto Rican bill extending the customs laws of the this family by the number of nests in United States to Puerto Rico, and addhis orchard and vicinity, and he will Jones and his friends arrived with the ing a provision for free trade between noise of a team of horses clattering

The House Committee on Fore'gn Affairs has reported the bill for the their diet, and furnish a balanced rareorganization of the Consular service

like a pickle factory with half a dozen imported odors thrown in. It's something horrible. An oil refinery and a an unusually large number of auditors tannery in the neighborhood would be in the galleries greeted Senator Lodge a decided improvement. Anybody been March 7 when he spoke on the Philipburning junk or garbage? What in pine question. The speech was "Oh, why didn't you tell me, dear, the Senate adjourned out of respect the memory of Representative to ner?" and there was a world of troubled Harmer.

Senate by a vote of 44 to 26.

line, with a few other foreign dainties Rico.

Mourning, hungry women and chil-

PROTECT THE BIRDS. They Are the Farmer's Best Friend and Should Be Tenderly Cared

done in the future, but as in most such

cases nature will doubtless supply the

antidote. She has already given us

many little helpers, but alas! we

recognize them not. Chief among these

are birds. Sitting near a nest in the

season when the parent birds have from

three to a half dozen hungry mouths

to fill, one will soon be convinced, by

counting the number of insects brought

in an hour, and estimating the number

the nest full of young will consume in

a week's time, of the benefit the pair

of little songsters are to him. Then

steadily increases as the young birds

grow in size and numbers, and multiply

hardly fail to realize the great benefit

grudge the few cherries, strawberries,

etc., that the birds appropriate to vary

tion. That man, unless he is lacking in

forethought, will hardly allow the boy

with the gun to raid his premises. He

will hardly keep a drove of useless cats,

nominally to eatch rats and mice, but

in reality to roam about the orchards

and fields, robbing pests and slaying

parent birds. On the contrary, he will

encourage his little friends in every

way to make their homes near him. He

will put up neat little houses in seelud-

ed nooks, for such as do not build in

the trees. He will leave nothing un-

done to encourage the birds to come to

The birds are nature's own remedy

for the foes of the trees and fruit. If

we make of ourselves, through ig-

porance or worse, an ally of the pests,

we can only expect what we deserve-

to suffer the penalty. It may be a great

accomplishment to be able to bring

down a bird on the wing, but it is the

act of a fool nevertheless, if he who does

it happens to be a farmer or fruit rais-

er .- J. L. Irwin, in Ohio Farmer.

his place.

let him consider that the good work

For and Housed.

There has been a great increase in A Man Eminent in His Profession, and Known the insect pests in fields and orchards of late years. The farmer or fruit Throughout the State as One of the Most grower finds himself confronted with Successful Living Specialists. the problem of how to successfully combat these little tyrants of the field and trees. Much has been done by spraying and much will doubtless be



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### Also Chronic Nervous and Private Diseases.

NEW TREATMENT FOR CATARRHAL DEAFNESS, a large percentage of which

baskets and brown paper being used in the delivery of plunder. Two or three women of the neighborhood were enlisted as assistants, and the hilarity maintained through such a stress of work was something to be wondered at. A little later four young girls in "wash" dresses and becoming aprons put in an appearance and one of the women de-

the ports of the island and the United | the birds are to him. He will not beover the front porch. "Whew!" he be- States.

on a civil service basis. A full attendance of Senators and lengthy, and soon after its conclusion

The conference report on the Financial bill has been agreed to in the

Senator Nelson has introduced an tell so often of the merry Dutch lunches amendment to the Porto Rico bill extending the customs laws of the United States over the island of Porto

Senator Hoar has given notice of an amendment he will offer to the Diplomatic Appropriation bill providing "That's Spanish, you know, dear. for the payment of \$250,000 to Liliuo-They're all old chums of yours, aren't kalani lately Queen of the Hawaiian they, Jones? It will be a lark for them. Islands.

BURIED IN A MINE.

a regular vegetable bouquet, and if you and your friends are at all analytical Terrible Disaster in West Virginiayou could name most of the ingred-The Dead. ients. There are onions, turnips, car-

At the Red Ash Mine, in the New River region, West Virginia, an explosion near the entrance resulted in the entombing of 100 miners. Thirtysoven bodies were recovered and a large rescuing party is at work. Cause of the explosion has not yet been asmeat have you with this agricultural certained.

"Don't be cross, dear. I know that dren have all day surrounded the prefer to be called Mrs. Jones under it's beef, but I can't make out just opening of the mine from which herowhat part, and then we have a few ic rescuers, succeeding each other as German meats. If you had only sent staggered out exhausted, have taken

sections of the eity. She has been married for eight years, and during seven years, eleven months and three weeks of that time there was one great drawback to her happiness. It is readfly figured from this striement that companions also looked perplexed and her release came but one short week ago.

Jones must be classified as a good fellow. In a few years more he is liable to be called "Old Suavity," "Old Smoothology," or by some other modern designation equally expressive and irreverent. His voice has a native note of cordiality and is unctuous. His laugh is a contagion, his handshake suggists a vise and he at once impresses one with a desire to do something thoughtful and agreeable. The impression is not misleading, and one of Jones' favorite ways of showing his ing. generosity was to invite people home to dinner. Where the average friendly man would say to "Take a cigar," or "Come in and have something," Jones would smile his genial smile, laugh his

happy laugh and insist that you go up and have dinner with him. There is a commendable feature in such a display of hospitality, but what was to be condemned in Jones was the fact that he never told his wife of these sudden invasions. She repeatedly asked this consideration, but Jones is a busy man and forgot. He would promise

volubly and kiss his wife, by way of acknowledging his shortcoming, but three days would not pass before he would surprise the patient little matron by suddenly landing in with from one to four men for dinner. He always told them in his hearty way that they would have to take pot luck, but no woman with the pride of a housewife is going to set out a stingy little spread for her husband's friends. She would suffer from it as a reflection bordering upon the shame of being niggardly and improvident. So she hustled, planned, stirred the maid to prodigies of exertion and gained temporary accommodation from the larders of her immediate neighbors. Frequently it was a close shave, but never did Mrs. Jones feel that her guests had been misused or that her dinners were not at least

passable. Her mother frequently urged that she set these predatory birds of passage down to short rations and let them go away bungry for a few successive times. "That'll bring Jones to his senses," declared the elder lady. "He needs a lesson, and that's the way to give it to him. I'll show him. Do you expect to go through life feeding a lot of strangers on short notice? The uncertainty in itself is torture. Have some

spunk about you and give Jones such a setback that he'll give you due notice from now on. I would." But that is not the way of young

wives. Mrs. Jones even rebuked her grim mother for such advice, and things moved along in the same uneven groove. But last Sunday there came ditions .- St. Louis Medical and Surgical crisis. "Saw Jones down town " said Journal.

me word! But we must make the best ten bodies. of it now."

Jones groaned and nearly fell off his chair with surprise when the young ladies filed in to act as waiters. His recognized a distinct jar in the domestic machinery. Jones swore in a loud whisper when the round-faced girl from three doors below asked the gentlemen whether they would prefer that four-fifths of the miners were roggen brod or pumpernickel. The married. It may be added that the others were dazed and stammered as assurance that they had no choice. The fearfully and wonderfully constructed pot roast lost none of its sion occurred near its mouth, and its fragrance by being loaded on the individual plates, and as no one liked all the concomitants there was an ostentatious pretense with scarcely any eat- was found on the limbs of a tree

The guests made a gallant bluff at weinerwurst, cervelet wurst, kippered herring, dodged the limburger, which Jones declared with savage emphasis was a relief from the abominations of the other odors, took kuchen on faith and came in unanimously on ein beer. Little Mrs. Jones had fluttered about, chattering merrily and trying to anlmate her guests, but Jones was as grim as a graven image, intimated that he would have the house fumigated before he slept in it and finally so far lost self-restraint as to want to bet his wife ten millions of dollars that it was all a put-up job. She only smiled angelically and said she was afraid Jones had lost his appetite because of the hot weather.

There was a suppressed period of scattered and halting conversation after the meal and the guests left as soon as they decently could do so. Jones could muster no language equal to his anger, so he jerked a chair where he usually lifted one, kicked things out of his way, slammed doors and growled without deigning to specify what he was growling at., The next morning he dictated a blank form to his typewriter und told her to run off 200 or 300 of them. One of these forms will be filled out and sent in a hurry whenhim for dinner .- Detroit Free Press.

#### New Blood Disease,

medical term, is a knowledge of blood rifles, led him into ambush away from and disease as evidenced by the changes his command. The soldiers in reobserved in blood. It has already made venge burned the village and killed such advances that many diseases may twenty-four of the enemy. The transbe recognized by examination of the port Sheridan has sailed for San Franblood. From a mere observation of the cisco with 120 soldiers and convicts relative number of leucocytes (white and twenty insane soldiers. blood corpuscles) and erythrocytes (red blood corpuscies) it has advanced to elaborate analysis of other elements Lake Forest polo grounds, was inof the blood and the recognition of bodles foreign to normal blood. This 'ology promises to be of especial value to mankind in giving early warning of dischse otherwise not manifest and showing the advance or decline of abnormal con-

It is estimated that forty men-dead or alive, are in the mines-a living tomb whose slab is huge masses of coal, slate rock, earth, crushed timbers. It is almost vain to hope that any of these forty will survive, for the mine is on fire.

One can better understand the effect of the calamity when it is stated vast majority were white men.

The Red Ash is a large drift mine and was heavily timbered. The explofrightful force blew the bodies of a few men, threw mules and coal cars into the air. Part of a man's body sixty yards from the mouth of the mine

The great side supports of the entrance were smashed. The fall of debris formed an almost impenetrable wall. But the rescuers attacked this wall, and after two hours' desperate work took out ten men, seven dead, three dying.

Of the dead three were Black Long and his two sons. Long's widow was maniacal for awhile.

There was no use for caskets. As the black and mangled corpses were taken from the mine they were laid in a blacksmith shop on the mountain side. The bodies were unrecognizable. So the grief of the women waiting there was the more extreme, for their was nothing on which to spend its force. Each woman prayed a burned

piece of clay was not her man; each woman decided it might be. Mine Inspector Pinckney refuses as yet to make a statement as to the

probable cause of the explosion. John Laing, the superintendent, came out of the mine not more than ten minutes before the catastrophe. Laing thinks the fire-damp gas was ignited by a miner's open lamp.

#### A Manila Incident.

Lieutenant Edgar F. Koehler, of ever Jones is going to have anyone with the Ninth Infantry, was shot in the abdomen and killed at a village six miles north of Tarlac, where he went in search of some hidden rifles. A Hermology, a comparatively new Filipino, promising to produce the

> William H. Ferry, owner of the stantly killed at Chicago March 4 while crossing the tracks of the Northwestern Railroad.

> Vaults of the Farmers' Bank, at Farmington, Iowa, have been robbed of about \$17,000.

SHOVELING DIRT MADE EASY.

other side of the ditch to pull the shovel by means of a pole fastened by a wire to the base of the shovel handle. The picture makes it very plain. The old ditcher who got up this idea is an Illinois man and finds it a great help, esa man who does ditching by contract, and who therefore knows what he is talking about. He says that two men working in this way will accomplish as much as three men working with shovels in the ordinary manner .- Orange Judd Farmer.

GARDEN AND ORCHARD.

One of the best ways of protecting full-grown peach trees is to mulch heavily under the tree as far out as the branches extend.

Grafts for spring setting may be cut at any time when the weather is mild. Label them correctly and pack them in sawdust until ready for use.

In watering house plants the best plan is to give enough water at a time thoroughly to moisten all the contents of the pot to the very bottom.

Small fruit culture will always be most successful on the intensive plan. Plant only a small area at a time and give it the best possible culture.

Undesirable fruits or those proved unfitted to the climate may be changed to good ones by grafts, which spread over the heads will soon form bearing trees.

Repotting of plants becomes necessary at intervals from two considerations, namely: The plant uses up the fertility in the soil and fills the pot with roots.

House plants should have as much is not too cold, say 40 degrees in the open air.

The leaves of house plants should be kept clean and frequently sprinkled with water or washed with plant syringe in order to keep the breathing pores open.

It is not the severe freezing that injures the strawberry plants so much as the repeated thawing and freezing. By proper mulching in good season this injury may be avoided.

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ARE ORD OF SUCCESS. For several years the people of the State of Pennvelation, caused by the results obtained by an eminent medical scientist in the treatment of eye and ear diseases and chronic ailments. The deaf have been made to hear, the blind have had their sight restored, and the afflicted have been cured of dread disease in all forms. The new spapers have recited romances in the cold facts, narrating the details of these wonderful cures. These innovations are the results of the latest discoveries of a man eminent in the search of knowledge in the field of science. Dr. Salm, possessor of of a new method for enring deafness and catarrh, and probably the most successful living specialist in chronic and special diseases of men and women, has decided to locate in Beilefonte, and the people of this city and surrounding country will now be afforded the advantage of all the skill that modern medical skill can offer.

Not Mildcles, Bot Silkney Dr. Salm does not pretend to work miracles, though what seenis almost such, nor does he pretend to cure everything, but he does cure every case he undertakes. He makes a thorough examination in every case, and if incurable will say so. This is the reason for his most remarkable success-he knows what he CAN do. The D ctor finds about 90 per cent. of all cases of deafness amenable to treatment, and many cases of other chronic diseases that have been pronounced incurable yield at the hands of this skilled physician.

LIMITS HIS WORK TO THE EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT AND LUNGS.

Dr. Salm belongs to the up-to-date class of medical men, who believe it is impossible for one man to know it all, and he advocates the apportioning of the different branches of medical science amongst those who are willing to devote themselves solely to their respective specialties. This means a thoroughness which, with all that is now known in medicine, would be impossible to the physician who undertakes to master it all. "Better be master of one thing," says Dr. Salm, "than a jack-at-all-trades and master at none.'

#### A MASTER IN HIS LINE.

That Dr Salm is a master of the branch he has chosen for his life work, is shown ny the results he has attained. He not only performs all operations known to these organs, but he is the inventor of several surgical appliances, now generally adopted, sun and light in winter as possible. and the originator of methods of treatment before unknown, and which, in some re-Admit air whenever the temperature spects, revolutionize the science of medicine in these branches.

#### WHAT HE DOES.

Dr. Salm makes a specialty of Catarrhal Diseases. In this changeable climate but w people are not afflicted with this diseas , and in many it assumes alarming forms. Many cases of long-standing troubles in the head, throat or bronchial tubes, which until now have been simply annoying and not seemingly dangerons, have become more marked, and the result is a stopped-up head, or a constant tickling in the throat, with a cough that gradually works down on the longs.

#### IMPORTANCE OF TIMELY TREATMENT.

Fortunately people are realizing the importance of early attention to catarrhal disease, that by proper timely treatment the worst is prevented. But too often still it is neglected, and it is not out of place here to call attention to this matter. If you have any symptoms of catatrh, go at once to a specialist and have it cured. It can be done and save much trouble in the end, for it is a progressive disease, aggravated and made worse each succeeding season.

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