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BLANKS.

Deeds, Mortgages, Notes, Justices', Constables' School and other blanks for sale.

Miscellaneous.

A Wild Huntress.

The Wheeling Register of the 20th instant tells the following story on the authority of Julia Messenger, of Wind-The Wheeling Register of the 20th instant tells the following story on the authority of Julia Messenger, of Wind-ridge, Green county, Pennsylvanis, for whose veracity it vouches:

The Wheeling Register of the 20th looks like some strange kind of animal of a should be bruised for an old horse but not for a young one, because the formeridge, Green county, Pennsylvanis, for whose veracity it vouches:

The Wheeling Register of the 20th looks like some strange kind of animal outside the people of the people of the county have but not for a young one, because the formeridge, Green county, Pennsylvanis, for whose veracity it vouches:

every inducement to get her back with him but all in vain.

For eighteen years, since she was twelve years of age, she has lived this wild life, alceping in the centres of straw stacks dur-ing the night and hiding in them during ing the night and hiding in them during the summer the wild and cultivated f.uits she intends for her winter's store of provisions. She is now thirty years old, and is as wild as the most untamed denizon of the forest.

Mr. Mossenger says he at one time, with constitution of the forest.

Mr. Mossenger says he at one time, with constitution provided them with plenty of good dooks and papers; especially referring to dooks and papers; especially especially referring to dooks and papers; especially referring to dooks and papers; especially referring to dooks and papers; esp

and eyes, were matted with burs and leaves, and black flashing eyes made her a startling picture. She remained perfectly still until he got within twenty feet of her when she suddenly turned and flad with the swiftness up men applied by

of every newly invented stimulant to arouse their drooping energy, and blaming their fate, when they dare not blame their God, for having placed them where they are. These individuals will often tell you, with an air of affected compassion (for who can believe it real) that poor mamis working herself to death, yet no sooner do you propose that they should assist her than they declare she is quite in her element, in short that she never would be happy if she had only half so.

may unintentionally hurt somebody's toes in the act; lut thousands will thank him for clearing it. The man or woman who has no enemies is generally a sleek creeping cowardly creature, caring for no one but himself—smirking and creeping his unchallenged way to the obscurity he merits. He adds nothing to the common stock—does no good in the world, and is lowered into his ax foet of each without

DR. J. M. Tonen, of Washington, offers a theory that a person "who retains his hair past the age of sixty-five has a good prospect of living to be over eighty. As the result of large experience and closs observation, he expresses a belief that the vast majority of persons who become baid or loss their hair, do so between thirty-five and forty-five and that these rarely live to be over sixty-five or seventy years of age. DR. J. M. TONER, of Washington, of-

Base envy withers at another's joy.

Queer Things About Bubics.

A great many curious things happens A great many curious things happens to babies, in this round world of ours, that the readers of our "Young Folks" probably never heard of. One thing is—planting them. This is done by the dark-skinned woman of Guinen, and isn't half so dreadft las it sounds. The mother digs a hole in the ground, stands baby in it, and then packs the warm sand around him to keep him in place, as you would set out a rose bush. It keeps him out of mischief and he can play in the sand while his mother works. All the day long he stays in his odd crib, and at night.

he stays in his odd crib, and at night, when she is done with her work, he is dug out. When this agricultural mother wants to carry baby about, she ties him into a little chair which she straps to her back. If it is some very grand occasion, he is dressed neatly in stripes of white pants, and ornamented with dozens of these breedlets and rings on arms and brass bracelets and rings on arms and legs. A funny looking baby he must be. If you don't fancy a crib of sand for a baby, what do you think of a big shoe stuffed with moss to make it confortable? The droll little Lapps crudle their babies in that way. The shoe is large, of course and made of reindeer skin. It comes up high at the back, like the slippers we wear nowadays, and is turned up at the toes. The moss with which it is stuffed is the famous reindeer moss, soft and white; and the odd little black-eyed baby looks very comparable happing from looks very comfortable hanging from a tree or slung across its mother's back.— Perhaps this baby who lives in a shoe is no more comical than the baby who lives in a fur bag—another sober little black-eyed baby, away off in the shivery Esqui-manx huts. Besides being cuddled up in a fur bag at his mother's back, this round faced little fellow wears a fur, hood and

ridge, Green county, Pennsylvania, for whose veracity it vouches:

A man living near Windridge, Green county, Pennsylvania, had born to him five children, four girls and one boy. His name is Danial Lewis. When quite young the boy and second daughter, named Lucinda Lewis, developed quite a fondness for hunting, and were out nearly all the time, roaming the woods in search of game. They seemed to delight in nothing so much as the fall life of a hunter, and would be gone from home for weeks at a time. After some four or five years the boy quit it, and entered on the more industrious pursuits of life, but the girl continued in the chase. Drawing herself more and more from human intercourse and restraint, she has brawing herself more and more from human intercourse and restraint, she has become a wild woman, fleeing from the approach of her kine with the speed of a deer.

During the early years of her solitary life she used to approach her father's house and entice the dogs to follow her, learning almost any breed of dogs to be come good hunters. In the hope of bringing her back to her home and to civilization her brother followed her and shot the dog she had taken away, using every inducement to get her back with

poor Chinese live in boats on the river, and the baby that comes to such a family is tied by a long rope to the must. It is long enough to let the child creep around but not long enough to let him fall overboard. There is another curious custom recording behing which provides

Mr. Mossenger says he at one time, while out hunting, met her in the woods. Her long black hair, covering her face and eyes, were matted with burs and leaves, the burial they get.—I oung Folks.

Small houses with openings to drop the the farm as well as you do. Encourage them.

6. Give them a holiday now and then.

startling picture. She remained perfectly still until he got within twenty feet of her when she suddenly turned and fied with the swiftness no man could hope to rival.

A few days since she was seen again, and then in her hand three pheasants and four rabbits, but although these encumbered her she eluded every attempt to capture her. She has been so long in the woods that she has been so long in the woods that she has been so for animals and a blanket that she has taken somewhere during some of her nocturnal somewhere during some of her nocturnal still have the still ha

animals and a blanket that she has taken somewhere during some of her nocturnal predatory tours.

Rdic Giris.

This a painful spectacle in families where a mother is the drudge to see the daughters elegantly dressed, reclining at their case with their drawing, their music their fancy work, and their reading, beguiling themselves of the lanse of hours, days and weeks, and never dreaming of their responsibilities; but as a necessary consequence of neglect of durt, growing weary of their useless lives, laying hold of every newly invented stimulant to arouse their drooping energy, and blamed and St. Magnus to cause them to dance, prayed out and St. Magnus to cause them to dance, prayed out and St. Magnus to cause them to dance, was granted. Neither rain nor dew fell upon them; they did not eat or rest, nor were their shoes or garments worn out. Three of the company perished in the time, one the daughter of a priest: the others were released at the end of the year and obtained forgiveness before the altar, but, after sleeping three whole nights, they also died. This same before the altar, but, after sleeping three whole nights, they also died. This same they were certainly as thrifty and as free from moss and insects as any trees I ever fact with limewater wash, and they were certainly as thrifty and as free from moss and insects as any trees I ever saw. I have never used anything but soft one parts of Europey as St. Vitus's dance. A nervous disease, proming frequent involuntary motions, thus took this

"Yas, gladly."
As they seated themselves, the hack driver asked very seriously:
"Where is thou's baggage?"

one but himself—smirking and creeping his unchallenged way to the obscurity he merits. He adds nothing to the common stock—does no good in the world, and is lowered into his six feet of earth without one sincere regret from any one. He has no enemies; but has he a friend? A place is vacant, but not in any warm, grateful heart. A fig for such people!

There has been some discussion as to the injurious effect of beer, but there is ample evidence that in some cases it is should have a good one, is to keep the hams hung up in the smoke-house, which should be kept perfectly dark at all times. Hams so kept two years old were among two children to mourn his loss, and many grateful heart. A fig for such people!

Dr. J. M. Toner of Washington of dark-dangerous explosives, but, luckily, it ex-

JEREMIAN BERCHARD, once preaching a revival sermon, was interrupted by the entrance of Aaron Burr. "Here comes one," says the revivalist, "against whom even I will testify in the day of judgment." "Yes sir," said Burr, "in fifty years of criminal practice I have always found the greatest rascal turn State's evidence."

The revival sermon, was interrupted by the baked, but will remain loose and porons. It will not only afford the small and tender plants chance for existence, but it will also enable them to perfect themselves with vigor and beauty.

MARY Marston, of Eau Claire, Wis, has two little alligners for note.

Karm and Lireside.

Care for Horses.

All horses must not be fed in the same proportions, without regard to their ages, their constitutions, and their work; the impropriety of such a practice is self-evident. Yet it is constantly done, and the basis of disease of every kird. Never use bad hav on occount of its cheapness, because there is no proper nourishment in it. Damaged corn is exceedingly injurous

ecause it brings on inflamation of the bowels and skin diseases.

Chaff is better for old horses than hay,

occause they can chew and digest it bet-

Mix chaff with corn or beaus, and do not give the latter alone, because it makes the horse chew his foot more digest it bet-Hay or grass alone will not support a

horse under hard work, because there is not sufficient nutritive body in either. When a horse is worked hard its food should be chiefly oats—if not worked hard its food should be chiefly hay—because oats supply more nourishment and flesh-making material than any other kind of food; hay not so much

For saddle or coach horses, half a neck For saddle or coach norses, natt a peck of sound onts and eighteen pounds of hay are sufficient. If the hay is not good add a quarter of a peck more outs. A horse which works harder may have rather more of each; one that works little should have less.

Ruck feeding is wasteful. The better plan is to feed with chopped hay from a manger, because the food is not then thrown about, and is more easily chew ed and digested.

Outs should be bruised for an old horse

horse can do so, and they are thus pro-perly mixed with saliva, and turned into wholesome nutriment.—London wholesome nutriment,- London Harse Book.

Treatment of Farmer's Boys.

Somebody says: I have a recipe to offer. It is a compound, being composed of several ingredients. It is an excellent remedy and when properly applied, has an amazing good effect upon farmer's boys, keeping them at home in the evening when they ought to be there, and making their home better than any other place one earth.—Here are the ingredients:

3. Don't require them to stay at home in the evenings all the time. When there is any meeting or entertainment from which they might receive benefit be sure 4. Provide them with plenty of good

books and papers; especially referring to agriculture. Let them be well posted in

them.
6. Give them a holiday now and then. They look for it, and they need it; and it will be better for you and them to let

them have it.

Other ingredients may with safety be added, but the above are of infinite im-

portance, and should never be omitted. Farmers, try my recipe; it acts like a

Washing Trees with Lye. I have washed many trees with soft soap and water, half and balf, and never saw any injurious effects arise from it; but on the contrary, trees so washed could be

Scratched Furniture.

The Man Without an Enemy. We believe in the man or woman who "has enemies." This does not sound sound, but it is sound. Your milk and water people, who content themselves with simply doing no harm, at the same time never of oany good. They are mere negatives. Your man of force who does not wait for a stone to get out of his heaven appointed way, but manfully rolls it over may unintentionally hurt somebody's feer in the act; but thousand the man or clearing.

Inat these continues in the same time never the sound story was attached.

An Irish Quaker. A friend tells this story about the Quaker Indian Commissioners on their recent return to Philadelphin, when an Irish hack driver, who chanced to have a broad brim also, to ingratiate himself into their good graces passed himself off as a brother Quaker.

"It there would story was attached.

An Irish Quaker Indian Commissioners on their recent return to Philadelphin, when an Irish hack driver, who chanced to have a broad brim also, to ingratiate himself into their good graces passed himself off as a brother Quaker.

"It there would be warn the same time never of any good. They are mere negatives. Your man of force who does not wait for a stone to get out of his heaven appointed way, but manfully rolls it over may unintentionally hurt somebody's teer in the act; but thousand the latter than the same time and the same time never the same time never the same time never the same time never the same time and the same time and the same time and the story about the Quakers.

"It will with a slick it to a liquid; while stirring, add one quarter pound shellac varies and one ounce alkanet root. Put the stirring, add one quarter pound is the stirring, add one quarter pound shellac varies and one ounce alkanet root. Put the stirring, add one quarter pound shellac varies and one ounce alkanet root. Put the with a sick iter oil. Let it vell with a stick iter oil. Let it well wi Ecrape one pour of beeswax into havings in a ran; add half a callor spirits of turpentine, and one pint linseed

Some bag them and whitewash the bag which is troublesome and somewhat expensive; some cover them with dry wood ashes and pack them in barrels and cover thorougly with pine shavings; but the best plan of all, and certainly the least expensive with all who have a smoke house; and every farmer should have a good one, is to keep the hams hung up in the smoke-house, which should be kept perfectly dark at all times.

Most flowers, if not all, succeed best in sandy loam, made rich by the addition of well rotted manure which should be thoroughly mixed with soil. Such a soil,

has two little alligators for pets,

Hotels.

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This Hotel is situated near the Eric Railway Depot, and but a short distance from the Dela-ware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, and is a

Large and Commodious House.

has undergone a very thorough repairing om Cellar to Garret, and is supplied with ele-

Newly Furnished Rooms,

gant and

and Sleeping Apartments, and the tables and

A FIRST-CLASS HOTEL,

are not supassed in the Country. Way-farers will truly find this a

Business men either from New York City, or Philadelphia, will find it a very desirable place as a STAMER RESOUT for their families. A few hours ride will enable them to spend their Sab-baths with them and return to business on

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HENRY ACKERT. Proprietor.

Great Bend, May 14th, 1873 -m3

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We are constantly rectiving and now have on has afresh stock of Goods in our line which we will kel CHEAP! CHFAI! CHEAP forcash, orexcha ge orproduce.

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Montrosc. Ps., Jan. 21, 1872—805—11.

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April 23, 1873.-12.

Miscellaneous

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FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN AS
WELL. MONEY DEPOSITED ON
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DRAW INTEREST FROM THE
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IS IN ALL RESPECTS A HOME INSTITUTION AND ONE WHICH IS
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COMMON THE MENT OF THE MENT FIRST DAY OF THE MONTH. THIS IS IN ALL RESPECTS A HOME INSTITUTION, AND ONE WHICH IS NOW RECEIVING THE SAVED EARNINGS OF THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF SCRANTON MINTERS AND MECHANICS.

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Feb. 19 1823.

Feb. 12, 1873.—1y. EHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.

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County Business Directory.

Two lines in this Directory, one year, \$1.50-each additional line, 50 cts.

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terest on all Deposits. Does a general Eluking Busness. oil-tf S. B. CHASE & CO.
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wenty-Two State Fair Premiums Awarded This Fork in Fifteen Months-: 1969 and 1970.

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That sways gives an A ARN WHISTLE! when the Coffee is Ready for the Tr. Sec. TRY ONE and you will find the Coff e Always Right!

Tin-Ware, Montrose, July 5, 187 .- II. BCYD & CORWIN HUNT BROTHERS,

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NAILS, SPIKES, SHOVELS,
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