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Satisfaction guaranteed every time.

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-Maple sugar will be in market soon again.

-Nearly every person you meet has a hard cold.

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THE ADVOCATE office. -Co. H. attends the inauguration

of President Garfield at Washing--Company H. has gone to Washington to attend the inauguration of

President Garfield. Hope they will have a good time. -The Ridgway Rending Circle will

meet at the school house next Saturday evening at 7 o'clock sharp. All are Ross. TEAMS WANTED for bark haul-1 ig either by the cord or by the day at

the Brookston Tannery, Brookston, Forest County, Pa. Shakespeare, Byron, or Scott's poetical works complete for \$1,00, a

bear tiful present for a lady friend, at THE ADVOCATE office. -Lumber has been delivered on the

ground next Brendel's bakery for a new building to be occupied when completed by Mr. Brendel.

-Notice is hereby given to the publie that I have resigned the business of cemetery sexton.

March 1, 1881, M. T. FRENCH. -The official presentation of the obelisk to the City of New York by the United States took place at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in the pre

sence of a large audience.

-March comes in like a lion. Snow falls in considerable quantity, the him weather is cold, wind blowing, and a generally wintery aspect is over the face of the earth.

-Honesty is the best policy in medcine as well as in other things. Ayer's Sar-aparilla is a genuine preparation, an unequalled spring medicine and blood parifier, decidedly superior to all others in the market Trial proves in.

-In the way of correspondence the postage on letters mailed by General Garfield at West Mentor since his nomination last June has been \$304, equivalant to the postage for about 10,-000 letters.

-A hard coad famine has struck Ridgway or rather struck the place at the beginning of cold weather and has green shade of the whispering pines. been striking in deeper and deeper ever | On Friday P. M., Mrs. L. F. Powers since. Every one has borrowed coul quietly passed away to the spirit land. from every neighbor having any to lend. And at this writing the town is out of anthracite.

-All persons interested are cordially invited to meet at Maginnis' Hall. Saturday evening, March 5,1881, when a branch of the National Land League will be instituted. Rally then friends of liberty witdout regard to erced, polities, or nationality. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock. Remember the date and come to the meeting.

# Stockholders Meeting.

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the Brandy Camp railroad of the stockholders at their office in Ridgway, Elk county, Pa., on Monday the 14th day of February, 1881, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. for the purpose of electing a board of Directors and transacting such other M Clark conducted the service. business as may come before them. C. R. EARLEY, President.

P. W. HAYES, Secretary, Pursuant to the above notice the stockholders of the Brandy Camp Railroad Company met at the office of C. R. Earley in the Borough of Ridg way in the county of Elk on the 14th For, firm upon the Rock, day of February, A.D 1881 and where upon P. W. Hayes was called to the chair and G. R. Woodward was elected secretary and upon motion of Rufus Lucore the meeting was adjourned until Monday, Feb. 21st, at 11 | Their refuge is complete. o'clock A. M., at the office of C. R. And high above the storm, Earley in said Borough of Ridgway.

Pursuant to notice the stockholders of the Brandy Camp Railroad company met at the office of C R. Earley in the Borough of Ridgway in the county of Elk on the 21st day of Feb. ruary at 11 o'clock A. M. wherenpon P. W. Hayes was called to the chair and G. R. Woodward was elected secretary and upon motion of Rufus Lucore the meeting was adjourned until Monday Feb. 23 at 3 o'clock A. M. at the office of C. R. Earley in the Borough of Ridgway.

Pursuant to notice the stockholders of the Brandy Camp railread company met at the office of C. R. Earley in the Borough of Ridgway, in the county of Elk, on the 27th day of Feburary, A. D. 1881 at 3 o'clock P M. Whereupon E. E. Williard was called to the chair and George Woodward by John M. Schram the meeting ad-Earley in the Borough of Ridgway. Clain was torn to atoms and both Elk county, on Monday, March 7th, 1881, at 3 o'clock P. M.

GEO. R. WOODWARD, Secretary.

-Get your bill-heads and noteheads printed at THE ADVOCATE of-

### Parsonal Items,

-Mrs. Holes has returned from her

-Mrs. W. W Wilbur, of Warren, was called here last week on account of the serious illness of her little sister May Barrett, who has since died

-A child of Mr Mansfield of Beach Bottom died last week and was buried on Sunday.

-The school at Deguscabonda Miss Katie O'Connor, teacher, closed its sessions yesterday. -Jas. D. White was on hand and

went to Washington with Company -Clark Stewart's infant daughter died last week. The child was a few

-There were two interments in the new cemetery on Sunday last, viz ! Mr. L I. Powers, and Clark Stewart's

-Eli Perkins' Lecture at the Opera House, on Friday night was a very enjoyable affair.

-Tal. Cuthbert, of Brookville, spent Friday night, las week, at his parents in this Borough.

-Paul Wendt, of Williamsport, came to Ridgway last Saturday, and will bereafter work for A Swartz Ross. He formerly was in the employ of Mr.

-Orrin Bedell, of Snow Shoe Centre county, formerly of this place is in town preparatery to going to Washington with Company H. -The funeral of Mrs. L. F. Powers

last Sunday was attended by a great many people. Twenty-two rigs were in the procession besides a large number en foot. -Prof. J. B. Johnson, and wife and

son, of Wi.cox, were in attendance on the Perkins' lecture last Friday hight. They returned to Wilcox on mail Saturday.

-Mr. L. F. Powers desires to pub ilely return thanks to all those friends and acquantances wha so kindly rendered assistance during the illness and death of his wife.

-Minnie Arnold, a mill-girl of Providence, R L, lately from Lowell, Mass., died by self-administered poi son. She had become infaruted with a married man, and had tried to kild

-Notice is hereby given that the Rev. J. H. Burton will hold services in the Grace Church on Sunday, March 6th, 1881, at 11 o'clock A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M.

H. M. GETZ, Dean.

## In Memoriam of Mrs. L. M. Powers Few pains she suffered, nor expired with

Her soul was whispered out with God's still

As an old friend is beckoned to a feast, And treated like a long femiliar guest. He took her as he found, but found her so, As one in hourly readiness to go,"

Another life has gone, another form bent by the weight of honores years, has been laid to rest beneath the ever-She had been sick for a few weeks only and was confined to her bed for about ten days before her death. Born in 1806, she had measured up the nl lotted three score and ten with an added lease of five more years. Fortyeight years of her life she was the beloved wife of the bereaved husband. A few years after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Powers united with the Congregational church at their home in the east and they have kept their christian lamp trimmed and burning. and, at the call of the Bridegroom she was ready. The funeral service was at the residence of Mrs. Paine, at three o'clock, P. M., on Sabbath the 27th company, that there will be a meeting of Feb'y 1881, and was attended by a large number of the friends and neighbors of the deceased. A friend remarked to me that, "it was the largest gathering, at a funeral, that he had ever seen in Ridway." Rev. S.

How calm they slok to rest. How sweet is their repose, Who, gent y on the breast Life's feeble throbbing close, The storms and ills of life No longer meet the ir gaze, To raise within a strift And shadow closing days, They anchored sure and fast. And, with the white robed flock, Fear not the chilling blast, Death's cold and turbid flood Bents 'gainst their safe retreat Red-emed by Jesus' blood,

Each fleeting spirit form Flies swift to Him who saves. Triumphant now they sing With all the saintly throng,

All praise to Him below. Ridgway, Pa., Feb. 27th, 1881. -The largest line of samples for to suit the most fastidions. Satisfac-

promptly. -Bradford, Pa., February 14.-F. ing driving along the highway, fi.horses were killed. There was not g Exchange, New York. trace of the sleigh left. The young man's parents are said to reside at

Don't forget to call and see our scrap

Heaver Fails, Pa.

### Moss for House Plants.

corespondent of the Country Gentleman writes: A good many kinds of succulent growing plants during their season of rapid growth require their season of rapid growth require proper and of Mercantile and other when growing in pots a great quantity | Appraiser of Mercantile and other when growing in pots a great quantity | Appraiser of Mercantile and other when growing in pots a great quantity | Appraiser of Mercantile and other when growing in pots a great quantity | Appraiser of Mercantile and other when growing in pots a great quantity | Appraiser of Mercantile and other when growing in pots a great quantity | Appraiser of Mercantile and other when growing in pots a great quantity | Appraiser of Mercantile and other when growing in pots a great quantity | Appraiser of Mercantile and other when growing in pots a great quantity | Appraiser of Mercantile and other when growing in pots a great quantity | Appraiser of Mercantile and other when growing in pots a great quantity | Appraiser of Mercantile and other when growing in pots a great quantity | Appraiser of Mercantile and other when growing in pots a great quantity | Appraiser of Mercantile and other when growing in pots a great quantity | Appraiser of Mercantile and other when growing in pots a great quantity | Appraiser of Mercantile and other when growing in pots a great quantity | Appraiser of Mercantile and other when growing in pots a great quantity | Appraiser of Mercantile and other when growing in pots a great quantity | Appraiser of Mercantile and other when growing in pots a great quantity | Appraiser of Mercantile and other when growing in pots a great quantity | Appraiser of Mercantile and other when growing in pots a great quantity | Appraiser of Mercantile and other when growing in pots a great quantity | Appraise | Apprai ease with such kinds as carnations, bouvadias, heliotropes, geraniums and roses, especially if grown in a bouse heated by artificial means, and aminimum of 50° mantained. A good many failures with froses during the winter are caused by not supplying sufficient water to the roots when growing For years I made this misake myself, but as we were daily learning the nature and requirements of plants better, I find that too much water cannot be given roses growing days more than a year and a half in a high temperature, baving plenty of healthy folinge, so long as there is sufficient porosity in the soil to prevent saturation. Dryness at the roots is often the cause of mildew on plants and is also the cause of plants producing imperfect bads. Where plants are placed in warm rooms, it is a good plan to cover the surface of the plots. or if growing in shallow branches, the surface of the bed, with moss, which may either be the green moss found growing on stumps and stones in the moist parts of the woods, or sphagnium moss found in swamps; this latter is the kind I generally use, but the other is the prettiest for house

#### Dr. Tanner Eclipsed. [Mendville Republican.]

-Doctor Tanner's voluntary abstinence for forty days astonished alike scientists and the common herd, yet here, in our very midst, in the sulsmarine division of the old reliable Fourth ward of Mendville, a case of involuntary abstinence has just been brought to light that renders the hitherto astonishing experiences Grant & Horton, of Dr. Tanner a mere episode in every day life.

A day or two since Mr. M. M. Powell, who resides on West street-just dove high water mark-discovered in an abandoned "cal oose" he had purchased of the R. R. Company the wonder of the age.

A little more than six weeks since. Mr. P. in taking an inventory of his live poultry, discovered the loss of a favorite pullet, and the language he used in expressing his oppinion of the villainous one who had in the dead hours of night invaded the fold and purioined the favorite, was something unpleasant to christian ears, Every effort to discover the where abouts of the lost treasure was vain. and the search was abundoned. A few days subsequent to the mysterious disappearance the "caboose" was filled with wood, from which at regular intervals, the kitchen stove has been fed until the amounttwo full cords-was exhausted. At this juncture, Mr. P. discovered a half bushel basket lying inverted on Hall, Kaul & Co., the floor, said basket having disappeared about the time the favorite did. and he proceeded to put it in better John Krug. location for future use, and upon life- Chas. Luhr, ing it what was his astonishment to find Mrs. Biddy underneath it, and | Charles Me more astonishing, showing signs of life. The bundle of ruffled feathersand but dittle else-was taken into the house tenderly nursed and to-day is strutting about seemingly proud of her achieve neat. Mr. P. says that when last seen before her captivity she would have weighed about four pounds after all resuscitation she weighed less than one pound.

In pleasant days, the "caboose when empty had been occupied by the children as a play house and one little girl in a spirit of precocious mischief caught the pallet and hid her under the basket and forgetting it, poor biddy was emtombed as above narrated.

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JAMES ROGAN, Appraisef. March 1, 1881.

# Where He Stands.

VHAT A SRATESMAN SHOULD BE IN THE OPINION OF WALLACE'S SEC CESSOR.

From Mr. Mitchell's letter declining o be a doublidate for renomination to Congress last year we take the follow

ing extract: "I have learned that the public service is a science which, to be acquired, must be long and laboriously studied, and an art which, to be acquired, must be long practiced, Hence, I am sensible of many shortcomings. What skill I may have acquired in this behalf is of small account to me in private life, but It cannot transfer it to my successor. To avoid this waste in future, so far as possible, I can only urge the selection of a successor worthy of long continuance in the public service, with the hope that he may be retained long enough to make him more useful than any man can be without such experience. Neither local ambition nor 40 00 personal preference should be permitted to interfere with the tenure of such a man so long as he remains faithful and efficient in office. To office. make him such he should posess in-7 00 telicetual force, great enpacity and 7 00 love for work, and physical health and strength to endure it, good habits, 13 10 00 strict integrity, manly independence 5 00 of opinion and courage of action, intimate knowledge of the common people and their wants, and a baarty 7 00 devotion to their service. Such a man 7 0.0 with a reasonable prospect of continuance in office, would be serviceable 7 00 experience would honor his district 10 00 and adorn the Nation's history, If.

from the first, and after some years' in addition, he possessed sufficient estate to be free of all mixiety for current expenses and a competency in 701 old age he would be better able to devote all his energies to his public duties. The salary now paid is suffi-7 00 cient, if there could be any reasonable 7 00 certainty of tenure without the neces-7 00 sity of paying heavy election expenses But these, with those nece-sarily 7 00 incident to the office and family ex penses, leave very little of the salary

as a compensation for time and labor and practically nothing for support in 50 00 after life. If truly devoted to his work, a member of Congress can find no time for private busines. 7 on His vacation must be given to 7 00 study. He is never without work for a rainy day or spring suit. dark night. The vast field of political 60 00 science lies ever open before him, and 5 00 to succeed well be must never tire of 7 00 exploring it. Such, at least, is my

view, and I have acted upon it, be-7 00 ginning at Harrisburg nine years ago. 7 00 the knowledge acquired. It is how- a task. The building can accommo- agent for Elk county by C. K. Judson, ever, the most inspiring of all profess date only about half of this number sions, if it were free from electioneer- at one time and in consequence the 70° log scrambles and factions squabbles school is divided into two sections. within one's own party. It as not one section attending in the morning 7 00 agreeable to decide between friends, and the other in the afternoon. The 7 on knowing that one, with all his follow parents should not expect their child-19 00 ers, will berate you or to be blamed for ren to make very rapid progress under

doing what somebody else does and the circumstances. The teacher has 20:0 for not doing what you cannot do. I an trumensely hard and difficult duty 5 00 think an alteroate member of Con on hand and he is not shrinking from gress, whose duty it should be to at- the performance of it but on the contend to all such work and to take all trary is doing everything within his blame for it, would be a most desira- power to benefit the pupils committed 7 00 be improvement in organic politics, to his care. Mr. Luther also teaches [7 09] He could see to garden-seeds, pensions a private night school giving the larger

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Educational. C. S. Luther is teaching the school at Dagus Mides and has 98 pupils in and public documents at the same boys, who are engaged in the mines 14 7 00 time He would soon have enemies during the day, an opportunity to enough, if you add applications for learn many of the practical parts of a appointments, to keep him in office public school education, of which they would otherwise be denied. This is an important stept, one that should have been taken before, one that must now be heartly endorsed and encourquantity from one sheet to 50 gross. urged with pen and voice the establishment of nights schools for the education of those youth of school age who are compelled to toil during the day for their daily bread. The directors of Fox have an immediate duty to perform in providing increased school facilities for Dagus Mines. The question of establishing a school to be opened at night should be considered If there is a sufficient number of persons of legal age, who cannot attend upon public instruction in the day time it becomes the duty of the directers to make provisions accordingly. The school law does not provide for day schools or night schools but for schools, a sufficient number of them too, the time of their being held is a matter that may be fixed by the directors and the directors should be guided by the exigencies of the case. Elk county is fast becoming a mining county and as in other mining counties of the state, evening sessions of public schools system of our Commonwealth was framed with a broad worth will have their fare paid one liberal, spirit and its designers, en-

> the rudiments of an education within the reach of all classes. The attendance upon many schools has been very meagre this winter on account of sickness but the children are now starting in again and the

trusted with a high mission were

moved with a high purpose-to place

GEO. R. DIXON, Supt.

#### Father is Getting Well. My daughters say, "How much

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