not hesitate to say yes.

vers quietly married.

cedents and had been urgently en-

treated to share his future with him. Responding to this treaty, she said:

"If there is anything which I have

always held in contempt it is an aim-

less life, such as has, confessedly, been

yours. I think that my affection for

you is as strong as yours is for me,

your father's assistance and have

some visible means of support I shall

Within three months thereafter he

had secured a situation as a teacher on a liberal salary. Then, in

her home, at her request, with the hearty consent of her parents, they

After the ceremony, grasping blin by the hand, Mr. Marsh said:

"It was turned out exactly as I

thought it would, Andrew, when you

two first met in this room,"-Chicago

MENTAL CONTROL OF SLEEP.

The Extreme Folly of Reviewing the

Day in Bed.

Body and brain need exercise and re-

the natural restorative of both, says the New York Post. Medical doctors,

eccording to their relative conscien-

tiousness, administer a dozen worthless

substitutes for natural sleep-from the

stimulant, which they say will fill the

exhausted frame with new vigor and

postpone the need for slumber, to the

tarcotic used to benumb excited nerves

pose. When "that tired feeing" comes

on, instead of going for a dose of kola,

thing" in the nature of a drug, when

what the brain and body need is sleep,

is a crime. If the conditions of urban

men to rest when rest is called for and

they feel that they must continue to

work for several hours after being tired

out, those conditions are all wrong and

ought to be changed. The funcied ne-

stinctively rebel, and they would glad-

y eliminate it from the problem of ex-

stence if they could only trust one

However, a greater amount of work

an be accomplished in a given time.

and with less fatigue, when the hours

given to sleep are really hours of sleep.

Many persons on retiring, nominally for the purpose of resting, give them-

selves up to a process more wearisone

the day. Instead of going to bed to

sleep they go to bed to think. Well

that they ought not to close an eye

meaning moralists taught our parents

n slumber before reviewing all the

ransactions of the day and setting

them down as the debits or credits in

Franklinesque sort of mental book-

keeping. They must also impress upon

their wearied minds at that time facts

they desired to remember-texts of

Scripture, demonstrations in Euclid,

addresses of acquaintances, Latin dec-

lensions or French verbs. Particularly

must they charge the mind with the

time chosen for waking in the morn-

ing. If, after an hour, lying on his

back in strenuous screbration of this

sort, your father found that he could

not go to sleep, he might think of in-

terminable processions of sheep jump-

ing one by one over a hedge, and count

them as they jumped; or he might

count his own heart-beats, or the tick-

ing of the clock on the stairs. If still

unable to sleep, he might sit up and

read for an hour or two, until his eye-

lids felt as if lined with sandpaper

and his feet were like ice. By this time the clock would be striking one,

and he would begin to count the hours

till time to get up, and then, after de-

termining to have the satisfaction of

ably fell into an uncomfortable, dream

Now, that is not the way to sleep

Instead of taking cares to bed, one

should dismiss them the moment one

regine to undress. The bed should be

sacred to sleep, and ordinary waking

thoughts should not be permitted to

invade it for a moment. If the usual

working day proves too short for the

business that has to be considered, let

the gas burn all night for once, and sit

up to work it out; but do not go to

sons declare that they cannot cease to

think. When the light is out, and

there are no external objects present

to divert the attention, the mind be-

gins to act with extraordinary persist-

ency and refuses to stop. They are at

its mercy. The best they can do is

to set it to counting silly rural sheep,

of bulls and bears on the "street.

Nonsense! Thinking is voluntary.

aimost as mechanically as the water

The trouble with us when we say we

can't stop thinking" is really what

we do not want to. Like the self de-

juded victims of bibulous indulgence,

the man that cannot stop could stop

if he would. He that goes to bed simply because it is 10 o'clock, with-

out at once and definitely dismissing

thought, is an unconscious hypocrite. He does not sieep, of course, and this

is why it is better to sit up and work,

work lasts, until one acquires the

power to suspend thought as well

This can be cultivated-it must be if

that cannot stop thinking soon falls

the brain is to do its duty. The man

in with the popular idea that insom-

nia is a disease, and therefore beyond

his control. Disease-that magic word

pectability and removes it from the

imbe of responsible imperfections!

There is no limit to the power of an

and be same and useful on an allowance of two hours' sleep out of the

Edison once remained awake for

Such feats, however, are but

2 hours in order to complete a mental

little harder than that of going to

sleep at will, which Napoleon, with

pronounce them easier, but sleep, be

BRITISH LANDOWNERS.

000,000 Acres Here.

n absolute facts, is known to be at least

20,000,000 acres.

The largest of all is probably the Texas

possession of the syndicate which in-cludes in its membership the Dukes of Beaufort and Rutland, Earl Cadogan and

The total amount of land held by this association is 3,200,000 acres. It is, as is the case with most of the Texas land, largely composed of what is called range country; that, is, land that is better

adapted for cattle raising than anything

the Baroness Burdett-Coutts.

enjoyed than dispensed with.

From Tit-Bits.

can be turned off at the bath room

plagued slumber.

to the brain than the active work of

another and act unanimously.

essity is one against which men in-

life make it impossible for men or wo-

one should go to bed. "Taking some

ose in rhythmic alternation; sleep is

had secured a situation as

# CARBONDALE.

The Carbondale correspondence of The Tribune has been placed in the hands of Mr. J. M. Forbes. All complaints as to irregular delivery, etc., elso news items, should be addressed to Roberts & Raysolds, news agents.]

### WHAT HONESDALE EXPECTS.

it does not seem to us that railway facilities between Honesdale and Carndale will ever be abandoned. gravity system of planes and stationery engines may be too expensive to operate for the carrying of passengers and freight, but it does not seem as though the short section of it that runs over the Moosic mountain, in connection with a locomotive road between Waymari and Honesdale, might be continued as a good pay-ing enterprise. The Eric certainly could make Farview a popular point for New York city excursions. We have no thought that a road and section of country that have become so popular and far-famed for beauty and healthfulness as the gravity and Farview will ever be entirely abandoned,-

## WEDDED YESTERDAY.

Wayne Independent.

Dr. W. A. Spencer was united in mar riage yesterday afternoon to Miss Neilie M. Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, S. Woodward. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents on Spring street by Rev. Charles Lee, of the First Presbyterian church. None but immediate friends were present. After the ceremony wedding dinner was served in the dinng room, which was tostefully decorated with cut flowers and potted plants are well known, the former especially through her musical and literary talent. The doctor is one of the city's most prominent citizens and has a large number of friends, who wish him conat 2.50 a for a wedding trip.

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Past Commander Bawking and William Buckingham, of Jerman Castle, No. 2. Order of the Knights of the My-Pioneer Castle, No. 205, of this city, last

ers preparatory to entering the prize | day, contest, to be given by the Mitchell P. A. Rivenburg or G. E. Spandle

The Indian Juniors and the Honesdale foot ball elevens will try conclusions at Alumni Park on Saturday after-

on. A hot contest is anticipated. Miss Martha Singer entertained a number of young friends at an afternoon chocolate Wednesday afternoon

at her home on South Main street. Mrs. N. H. Hillen will give a thimble tea to a number of friends this after-

Miss Mary Burmard, who has spent the summer at the home of her brother, S. F. Burnard, has left for Honesdale, where she will spend the winter Mrs. Daniel Regan, of Forest City, is

the guest of friends in this city
Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Estabrook are the guests of friends in town.

Wilkes-Barry, are swerding a short Miss Josle Myers of Dummore, is

the guest of her brother, A. E. Myers, Miss Hottl . Davis of No. 4, is visiting friends in New York out. She will

absent for several wroke. Mrs. Joseph Murroy spent yesterday at Scranton where all attended the

Nelson Katka of Wilkes-Ba the guest of his brother, C. A. Karko,

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Kelly Pay- res-

turned from their weelding tour

Miss Myrtle Perry, of Seranton, who has been the guest of Miss Harriet Rolles, for some time past, re-

turned to ber home in Scramor yes-Charles Law, of Pittstop, by a guest

at the home of George W. Oson, on Laurel street

Mrs. James Robinson spent Wednes day with Scranton friends.

Miss Fannie Decker, of Chifford, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chomas Evans, on Salem avenue.

friends at Lenoxville Mrs. F. W. Simmrell and daughter,

Scranton. Mrs. Sweeney and Jaughter, Kathryn, have returned home after

month's visit with friends in New Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Burr are smending a few days at Hochester, N. Y. Mrs. Longstreet and Mrs. Raynor, of

Scranton, spent yesterday with Mrs. G. W. Evans. Mass Stella Hathaway is home

for a few days' visit Miss Katherine E. Meriale, of Pallbrook street, Wednesday, in Scranton,

# JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

The Ladies' Aid society of St. James

Mrs, R. T. Maxwell, on South Main street, yesterday afternoon Miss Delia Baker and Miss Margaret Davies are visiting friends in Scott.

J. D. Stocker left for Philadelphia esterday, where he will spend a few

Rev. Mr. Beecher, of Archibald, was a caller in town Thursday.

Mrs. H. Clarkson, of Archbald, visited friends in Jermyn on Wednesday. ing expedition to the Beech with a nice Miss Hilda Swick is visiting Mrs. C.

W. Northup, of Scranton. Henry Langman, who works in the Delaware and Hudson colliery, received and Western company yesterday. painful injury to one of his eyes on Monday. His partner was turning a drill sabout, when one of the points

caught and lacerated the optic. P. A. Carroll, of Carbondale, was a caller in town yesterday.

Miss Tessie Flannigan left Monday to enter Dr Thompson's hospital at Scranton to become a nurse

Miss Edith Davis is spending a few days with friends in Scranton.

Thomas Rich, who has been seriously is improving slowly, but is still confined to his room.

Through the kindness of Richard Jones, electrician for the Jermyn Light company, the Misses Jennie and Lizzie liattenberg, Cora Hill, Mary Swick and Gertrude Davies were shown through the works of the Jermyn Electric Light, Heat and Power company last evening. Mrs. Cooke, of Salem, is visiting her son, Sidney Cooke, of Main street.

# AVOCA.

The Dominican Fathers will conduct services at the Blessed Virgin's sodality reception on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. John LaRus and son are visiting friends in Hackettstown.

The marriage of Miss Sadie Bellas

Thomas Ridgell was solemnized on Wednesday evening by Rev. T. E. Wil-

Rt. Rev. Bishop Hoban was a visitor at the parochial residence this week. Miss Mary Laughrey left yesterday or Morristown, N. J., where she will

T. J. Newton, Fowler Curl, John La-Rue, Ben and Harry Webb, Thomas Morahan, William Kane, John and Thomas Houston have returned well-laden with the bounties of the forest. James McKenzie and sister, Mrs. M.

E. Howell, of St. Clair, have been summoned to the bedside of their mother. Mrs. McKenzie, who lies critically iii of typhoid fever.

The Children's society of the Langcliffe church are making active preparations for their annual bazaar, which takes place on Thanksgivink eve.

The Sarsfield Literary society has completed arrangements for a baznar to be held in their new building, beginning Nov. 21. A number of fine articles have been contributed and the members are working earnestly to make it a success. A heavy debt remains unpaid and the people should contribute as liberally as possible to make it a success. The contest between Solomon Deeble and Thomas McLaughlin, of Green Ridge, will not be decided until

Ernest Hulsizer and sister, of the North End, are critically ill of quinsy. Night schools will open in all the

buildings next Monday evening. A reception was given at the par-mage last evening by the members of Mrs. N. E. Hoskins' Sunday school class. Refreshments were served and neat sum realized, which will be donated to the pastor,

## TAYLOR NEWS.

for the occasion. Both bride and groom This Evening's Attraction-To Organize a Foot Ball Team-Other Notes of Interest.

A grand entertainment will be held Brick Methodist Episcopal unbial bilss. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer left | church, of Old Forge, this evening, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid society. The young ladies have been hard at work and have succeeded in getting together an excellent programme, when will consist of anthems, choruses, quartettes, duets, solos, recitations and drills. Admission is only 10 stic Chain, paid a fraternal visit to and la cents respectively, for children larly and adults.

The ladies who desire to secure tick- business visitor in this place on Tues-Prank Sanders, of Dunmore, was a

Minooka Tribe, No. 247, Improved hose company, can secure tickets from torder of Redmen, at its meeting on Wednesday evening worked the degree on one candidate.

Their is much talk about town of ranizing a foot ball team. It is said that an association to include between here and Lackawanna will be started in the near future and that if the organization of the association is perfected that a cup will be put up and cont. red for. By all means let the muscular young men of the borough get tenether and we feel satisfied that a team of Taylor's representative men would find a few if any superiors Mr. Michael Glynn, of North Tay-

lor, who has been confined to his home with sickness for the past six weeks, is slowly recovering. News Items for The Tribune can be left with our agent, T. A. Evans, in

Misses Grace and Neille Dockerty, of the Cobleigh building, where they will receive prompt attention. Miss Montjoy, an accomplished young

teacher of Greenwood, formerly of Morris county, N. J., has organized a high school for females and will begin first session on November 7

Invincible commandery, No. 252, Knights of Malta, will meet this evening in their rooms in Reese's hall. Misses Mary Harris and Susie Grifhs, of this place who have been

iting relatives in Nanticoke, have re-Miss Eva Mussulman, of Ransom, is visiting at the home of Miss Grace

evry, of North Main street. Mrs. George Taylor, of Scranton, is visiting at the home of her sister. Mrs. Richard Davis, of North Main street, Miss Martha Lewis, of this place, is

visiting in Providence for the past fow Mrs. D. C. Williams, of Hancock, N. Y., is the guest of Mr and Mrs. Robert

Llewelyn, of Union street. Mr. D. Patterson, of Aveca, was a business visitor in this place yesterday, Master James Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nash, of Union street, is

Mrs. Daniel Robinson is visiting rapidly recovering from his recent sick-Mrs. Lowry, of North Taylor, who

Grace, are spending a few days in has been visiting in New Jersey, has returned home Mr. Jesse Gangwer has fully recov-

red from his recent sickness. Mrs. C. Walsh, of South Scranton, was the guest of friends in this place Yesterday

A rumor is current to the effect that Private Lewis Reese, of Company B. Thirteenth regiment, is sick at Camp

Meade. The funeral of Eddie, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Little, of Grove street, took place yesterday af-

termoon. Burial was made in the Forest Home cemetery, The funeral of Willie, the 15-months. old child of Mr. and Mrs. William Good-Episcopal church met at the home of

win, of Main street, occurred yesterday afternoon. Services were held in the house. Burial was made in the Forest Home cemetery.

Master Thomas Allgood, of Hyde Park, was the guest of friends in this place yesterday Miss Hannah Phillips, of this place,

vho has been visiting friends in Kingston, has returned hom Squire Doles and Councilman Weber have returned home from their hunt-

lot of pheasants. The eleven-hour system went into etfeet with the Delaware, Lackawanna

# A Desperate Remedy.

Beavens on earth, old man! Was did You shave off your mustache?"
"Well, my wife happened to catch me when I got home a little teo much survey a few nights ago and I had to do something to give her something else to think and talk about." New York World.

# Evaded.

The Policeman-What's your trade? The Suspect—An ironworker.
"Is that so? I'll see what you know bout it. I used to be in the trade my-

"I-I mean in a laundry."-Indianapolis

# Warlike.

"Chollie is all right, but I think his cades have been cut. "Cables out?

He has no intelligence."-indianapolis Journal.

Dr.Bull's why cough and risk wonderful remedy has Cough Syrup cured others and wi

# AN AIMLESS LIFE.

Andrew French was one of those morals who are so unfortunate as not to be dependent upon their own efforts for

Having graduated at college he assed two years abroad and returned o his native land uncertain whether would be a physician, a lawyer or minister of the gospel, for any of which vocations he deemed hims-if equally adapted. For "business' he had

As he lazily reclined in an easy chair smoking a fragrant cigar his eyes fell upon the following "ad" in a paper of that day's issue which he had been reading:

Wanted-Intelligent young man, of pleasing address, to canvass for the sale of a domestic article on commission; references required, but experience unnecessary. Call upon or address Brown & Co., 15 -

For a few moments he remained lient, and then mutered: "I am not destitute of intelligence, and think that I can be pleasing in my address," smiling as he spoke. "I wonder if it would not be advisable for me

confer with Brown & Co." He rose from his seat, started from the house and wended his way to 15 street, where he learned that the article was a kerosene lamp appliance which increased the volume of light at and induce a kind of counterfeit rethe same time that it decreased the quantity of oil consumed.

He easily-indeed, greatly to the satisfaction of Brown & Co., when they had acquainted themselves with his antecedents-secured a situation as canvasser, and the next day left the city on his bicycle. The first place he "worked" was a

thriving village, where his sales were ew, and, despite his uniform courtesy, e was subjected to the repulsive treatment which agents are wont to receive His next venture was in a rural district. where the houses were far apart, and he "wheeled" many times about with out being allowed even to show what he wished to dispose of, as he was usually confronted at the door by some ne who said:

"We are not prepared to purchase anything of the kind today," or simi-

"I declare, I pity the poor fellows whose bread and butter depend upon work like this," he frequently remark-

ed to bimseif, laughingly. Quite late one showery afternoon he eached a hamlet where there was no hotel, but he finally secured entertainment in a private family. As he sat on the yeranda of the house where he was temporarily domiciled the first evening of his stay in the place the ones of some one singing to the accompaniment of a piano were audible and addressing his host. Thomas Marsh by same, with whom he had been conversing, he asked:

Who is possessed of such "It is the daughter of the man who lives in that house," Mr. Marsh replied, indicating with his finger the

house nearest his own, "who is fitting herself to teach music. "I should think her already fitted to teach it-vocal music, at least," French

observed. For a few minutes he sat without uttering a word, and then he inquired: "Are you willing to go with me a little nearer her house? I wish to hear her more distinctly, and were both of us seen by any member of the family I should not be deemed so im-

pertinent as otherwise I might. "I will conduct you into the room where she is." "Will she not be offended if we go

She is not the kind of a girl that so easily offended.

Ten minutes later French had bee formally introduced to "Miss Stella Reid,"by Mr. Marsh, who said: "Mr. French heard you singing from my veranda and desired to hear you

at a less distance, so I invited him ov-"That's it." she rejoined, a flush suffusing her countenance.

"Now, please to favor us with one of your best eselections," Mr. Marsh bed to he awake thinking. Some perremarked as he and French seated themselves.

Without a word of objection she play ed and sang several pieces, for which her visitors complimented her. Do you sing or play, Mr. French!

she inquired. 'A little of both," was the reply. "It will be no more than fair for you

instead of calculating the movements to take my place at the instrument," she observed, leaving the piano stool, "I make no claims to musical ability. The current of thought can be stopped but I will reciprocate your kindness as by an act of the will as promptly and

well as I can.' Taking the vacated stool he played fantasia so skillfuly that she ner- faucet. vously said: 'I believe you are a pro-

"I assure you that I am not," he re joined.

"Now you must sing," she said. In a mellow tenor he sang a selection from Mendelssohn so pathetically that tears filled the eyes of his hearers. our in number, as his unknnwn voice had drawn her parents into the room. You may 'make no claims to musical ability," but it is yours," Mr. Marsh so long as the impulse (or need) to tremulously observed, "and having it, do not understand how you came to

"Sh!" fell from French's lip, and the entence was not completed. He rose from the stool and was in-

troduced to Mr. and Mrs. Reid. "How long shall you remain in the place, Mr. French?" Mr. Reid inquired. that gives self indulgent weakness re-"I cannot say exactly was the an-

While you are hear I hope that you will come in to sing and play as often intelligent will. Humboldt could live as you can," fell from Mrs. Reid's lips. "You must, Mr. French," the daughter enjoined in an earnest tone. "Thank you: I shall be pleased to do

he replied. Soon after he and his host left the louse, and on their way to the latter's home he explained how he chanced to Europe on his shoulders, was able to be following his present vocation, causing Mr. Marsh to laughingly ex-

"Well, I declare" After breakfast the next morning he said to Mr. Marsh.

"I should like to remain here two or three weeks; can you conveniently accommodate me for that length of time?

"As well as not." was the cordial

reply "Thank you very much." For two-yes, nearly six-weeks he vas a member of Mr. Marsh's household, during which time he discontinued his canvassing and passed most of the time with 'Stella,' as he soon came to address her, while he to her

became "Andrew." They sang-she to him, he to her, or ogether; they played for each other or duets, often having quite an audi-They rode, rambled, read to-

gether until-what? She was acquainted with his anteJONAS LONG'S SONS.

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investors seems to think money should be made on in the United States. That is why the syndicate represented by the British capitalist, incent Scully, owns 1,000,000 acres of land in Nebraska, lowa and Illinois. This property is situated n the heart of the wheat-growing sec-

Two American girls who now wear, by virtue of their marriage to English peers, two of the highest British titles—the Duchess of Marlborough and Lady Randolph Churchill—are interested with our Edward Reed in a syndicate that owns 2,000,000 acres situated in Colorado, Wy-oming and New Mexico. This is purely a cattle country, and on it range thousands of head of live stock.

cludes among its nebers the Earl of Dulhousie, as well as Viscountess Cross, Lady Hamilton Gordon, the Marquis Cholmondeley and several others. Here is a holding in a still different part of the country, for the lands of the syndicate comprise 1,800,000 acres in Miss-

There is another syndicate which In

issippi, including cotton plantations, acres and acres of sugar cane and enough swine to stock a thousand farms. Lord Tweeddale is a syndicate in him self, and owns 1,300,000 acres. Like most individual land owners with large holdings, his property includes a vast terri-tory which, like that of one of the syndideclaring in the morning that he did of grazing lands. Nearly all of this imnot sleep a wink all night, he prob- mense possession is devoted to live stocal

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Slowly sank, in the west-by-northwest, he globe so and incarmatine sun.

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