# THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1898.



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#### FOOT BALL SATURDAY.

The Indian Juniors crushingly defeated Honesdale's foot ball team Salurday at Alumni park, before a large number of spectators. The locals are made up of a number of athletic young fellows who know the game from A to Z. Honesdale was much heavier, but was decidedly inferior in team work. The game ended with the score twenty-seven to nothing in Carbondale's favor. Swift played a good name for the visitors while Forbes. Loftus and Carroll and Neaton did brilliant work for the Juniers. The victorious eleven will arrange a game with the local High school eleven.

The Cottage Athletic club, owing to the fact that its team was greatly crippled, were defeated at Scranton Saturday by the score of thirty-seven to nothing. The Cottage cleven was weakened through the absence of several of its best players, whose places were filled by substitutes. The Scrauton eleven was heavier than Carbondale, for whom Hadgins and Murrin played the best. Another game will te arranged before the seaton ends.

#### CONFIRMATION DAY.

Rt. Rev. Eishop Hoban, of Scranton, continued a large number of boys and girls in St. Rose's church, yesterday afternoon. The church was crowded with persons desirous of witnessing the conferring of the sucrament. The class was unexceptionally large, and presented a pretty scene as they marched from St. Rose's hall to the church. On Sunday next a number of the confirmation class will recaive first communion.

#### "SHORE ACRES" TONIGHT.

The pastoral drama, "Shore Acres." is conceded to be the most beautiful play ever staged in which bucolic life is depicted, will be presented to one of the largest audiences of the sensor, at the Grand tonight. The company is composed of skilled artists headed by Archie Boyd. There has not been so much interest shown in some time in the theatrical world of our city as there has been since the announcement was made that Mr. Boyd would present "Shore Acres" this evening.

#### TWO DAYS MORE.

Providing the weather is fair for two more days, Contractors Blair and Kennedy expect giving the residents of River street the pleasure of sceing the pavement of that thoroughfare finished. The contractors are to be congratulated on naving it completed before the real cold weather sets in, as a hard freezing would not be bened- F. Tubbs, of Main street cial to the paving. The work on North Main street is being vigorously rushed and work will be resumed on Sixth avenue and Park place in the near future.

#### THE MITCHELLS' FAIR.

The final arrangements are being made for the fair to be held in the Watt building all next week by the Mitchell Hose company. The new is in charge. Leader store and Kirby's furniture es-

Mr. and Mrs. Watrous are in Montrose, where the latter's mother is very Dr. F. E. Jenkins has returned from New York city and will remain here until Nov. 15. Miss Kathryn Gaylord, of Elmira. N. Y., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. Jones, on South Church street, Mrs. John Aitken and son, Harold. mye returned from Montrose, where they have been the guest of Mrs. Altken's parents. Joseph Isgar was in Scranton Satorday. Fred Watts, of South Washington treet, is able to be out after his ill-

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alled on Rev. G. A. Place, last week.

Miss Elizabeth Newton is ill at her home on Williams avenue, with typhold fever. William Olver, of Canaan street, is

able to be around again after his reeent illness

## TAYLOR NEWS.

#### Coming Fair and Festival-Republican Club to Meet-Personal Notes

The fair and festival which will b held in Weber's rink on Nov. 16, 17 and 18, under auspices of the Welsh Congregational church, promises to be a first-class affair. Articles both useful and ornamental will be exhibited for ale at several tables. The support will be served from 6 until 10 o'clock. and a tempting menu will be present-The ticket of admission, which ntitles the holder to supper, will cost twenty-five cents. Ice cream is ex-

Rev. Dr. H. H. Harris occupied the sulpit in the Welsh Baptist church in Hyde Park yesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Sherade Kidd were the

guests of relatives in West Scranton vesterday. Miss Sadie Carter, of Green Ridge.

was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Carter, of Main street, vesterday.

The Independent Republican club, of the First ward, will meet this evening at the residence of Councilman James Powell, sr. All members are requested to be present. By order of President Thomas Griffiths, Secretary, Thomas Samuels Mr. Edward James, of Bellevue, was

Taylor caller yesterday, Emblem division, No. 57, Sons of Comperance, meet this evening in Van

fiorn's hull Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones, of Frovidence, spent the Sabbath with the for-

parents in this place. Mr. Ettan Davis, of Providence, was

caller on friends in this place yesorday.

Taylorville lodge, No. 668, Indeper lent Order of Odd Fellows, initiated overal candidates on Saturday even-

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В.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis, of Laflin, spont the Sabbath with relatives in this plac

Private William Tubbs, of Company Thirteenth regiment, of Camp Meade, is visiting his brother, John Finch, of Plane E.

The employes of the Taylor, Pyne and Holden Collieries will receive their pay for October on Wednesday. Borough schools will reopen today af-

er a week's vacation. Miss Mollie Gillgallon has returned to her home in the Archbold after

visiting relatives in this place. Night school has re-opened in Old Forge township and the attendance is

quite large. Professor Frank Coyne farm on account of illness, returned Mr. H. B. Cornelitte has no clast evening, Mr. Milburn is much

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how quickly and effectually it cures stomach troubles we present a few reorfit came Mr. J. O. Wondly, of Peorla, Ill., writes: I was unable to cat anything but the plainest food and even that often distressed me, but since using one box of Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets I can cat anything and everything I Mrs. Samuel Kepple, of Girty, Pa.,

vrites: I have been entirely relieved of my stomach troubles by your Tablets. I suffered three years with sour stomach and gas at night. I am thankful for them. Mrs. A. E. Bowen, Barnard, Vt., pepsia I ever took. I will recommend

them to anyone troubled as had as I Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will not lisappoint because they cure Dys-

popsia surely and lastingly by causing the food to be properly assimilated, and cure constipation by producing the proper quantity of blie. Sold by all druggists at 50 conts per package. Send for free book on stomach discases to Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

f Green Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith, of Ashley, Pa., visited D. Smith and family on Sunday last. Mrs. Holly Fish, of Kingston, is ill

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Twining Mrs. Howard Welfe is visiting at Buffalo, N. Y

Mr. Frank Lynch visited his brother, Dr. S. E. Lynch, last week.

Mr. Charles Sears is building a new barn on his mill property. Mrs. George Steinback is visiting

riends at South Gibson. Mrs. Labar, who has occupied the Van Sickle house for some time, moved

to Scranton this week. PECKVILLE.

Mrs. D. W. Brown passed the Sabath

vith relatives at Avoca. Mrs. William Babcock visited relaives at Carbondale, Saturday. Mr. Perry Harding visited at Carbon-

ale, Sunday, Miss Maude Finch, of Scrauton, is isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The switchboard for the electric light plant arrived Saturday and when put place and connected up the plana will

ie ready for a test. Bort Taylor was a visitor at Mill ook yesterday. Mrs. Miles D. Carnenter, of Grassy,

s optite 111. Mr. John Ward visited friends at

moreved in health.

Architald yesterday. Joseph Milburn, who a few months ago was removed to the Blakely poor

With the shutting down of the Dela-

vare and Hudson Grassy island breaker

and the Blue Ridge colliery, a number

of men and boys will be thrown out of

employment. Coming as it will at the

time of abandonment of the gravity,

when forty-one residents of this place

will be thrown out of employment, it

seems as though Peckville was getting

AN UNHAPPY LIFE.

mon at least a month. It is strict

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his majesty shall offer in the course

of every year many hundreds of silk

balloons before the trulets of his an-

estors, the unbroken line of whom

well taken up. These sacri-

BLUSHING BRIDE

REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE OF MRS. SMITH, HUMANSVILLE.

Relates Her Matrimonial Adventures and Declares That Marriage Is Not a Failure-But Little Time Was Wasted in Courting-How the Various Husbands of the Past Arrived and Departed-The Stepchildren Well Cared for When They Marry.

From the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Mrs. B. D. Smith, of Humansville, Mo., declares that marriage is not a failure. She ought to know, as she has been married seven times. Despite her 55 years, Mrs. Smith is still youthful in appearance and handsome. She has lately married again, and the newly wedded couple are living in a

little cottage owned by Mrs. Smith's aged mother.

"I have often thought," said Mrs. Smith, "that I could forever set at rest that old, old problem. Is marriage failure?' I would most positively ssort that it is not a failure. I have writes: I think Stuart's Dyspepsia had seven husbands and buried five Tablets are the best thing for dyswoman; the latest Brother Smith will be home in a moment; he is out at-

tending to the cow now. "Yes, my life has been a series of strange incidents. I have had much trouble, much of it," folding her hands tiffe' and gazing reflectively out over the hazy meadows, "but," straightening up more determinedly, "I never give YOU.

up. I look the present in the face and trust to the Lord to make the future brighter. He has always done it. "Tell you something about my life? Well, there is not much to tell, but I'll try it. You see, I had so many husbands and so many things happoned that I can hardly be very exact.

"I have known Brother Smith-you we. I call him brother from force of habit-all my life. He was and is my pastor. How long was he engaged to me? Why, bloss your soul, one day, We knew each other all our life-all my life, I mean. He came over to see game

me Sunday night and talked it up, We were married on Tuesday. "My seven husbands were all engaged but a short time, and 1 now have-let

me see, is step-children. And they all love me, Whenever they are married I question; "why, the halibut, of course; give them a wedding dinner and set not at me. Jest as soon as you set them up in housekeeping. There are the fish pour the lead into him." three sets of them, too. They come to His companions began to wate His companions began to watch the

they always offer me a home. "I knew my first husband, Mr. Vice, when a hissing sound came from the year. Mr. Milligan six months. Mr. direction of the fisherman, and the big De Priest I knew 18 months, but Crozier line was seen running slowly but I knew four years, and was engaged to surely over the side of the bon'. The him but two months. Mr. Dougherty fisherman watched it carefully, and 1 knew a week

sparked only three months. We lived as it came taut gave it a vigorous jerk. together only six months. "I was havny with every one, too,"

book stealing over her matronly feat- hands so quickly that his arms were ures. "Even with Neff, I never had a buried in the water, and the coil seem-cross word or the slightest quarrel with ed to leap into the air like a living any one of my husbands, they all loved thing. Coll after coll, yard after yard, me. You see, I was hard to please, Some slipped over the side, and it became

well, and I like the wearing kind "Yes, I've had a good many offers, but I clways know what I'm doing, now grasped the flyiny rope, and lyand when I make up my mind I don't ing

gaged to marry a mn named Doyle, who lives near Humansville. She set the day, April 3, and made up her mind to marry whoever came first. Neff was the lucky man and just as the minister, her present husband, pro-nounced them man and wife, Doyle rushed up, breathless, with the licenso in his band. Neff laughed aloud and the new Mrs. Neff smiled as she said: 'You are just five minutes too late." She has been sorry ever since she didn't take Doyle. He is living in St. Claire county, Mo., now, is wealthy and has got over his disappointment. One child, a girl, was the result of ter union with Crozier, but she died in infancy. Crozier dled Oct. 14, 1892. of consumption. Mrs. Crozier took her sixth matrimonial step Oct. 5, 1894, when she married G. W. Dougherty. He died

Jan. 12, 1897. All her husbands were farmers and fairly wealthy. Berides marrying her to Neff, Colonel Smith, her present

husband, officiated at the funerals of Crosler and Dougherty and baptized several of her children.

# FISHING WITH A RIFLE.

A Place Where People Shoot and Kill the Finny Victims.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. In the Straits of San Juan de Fuca is found one of the largest of the Pacific fishes-the hallbut, the capture of which affords great excitement and sport, especially to the young people who are taken out to witness it.

You want to go halibut fishing, said an old fisherman to a boy nh?" visitor. "Well, my boy, you can go and all the tackle you want is a rife," "A rifle" exclaimed the youth. Who ever heard of fishing with a

"Well," responded the figherman, "you bring yours along and 111 show

The boys were impressed with the preparations, which certainly suggested big game. A huge line was hauled out of a hatch and coiled with great precaution, and finally fastened on a gigantic reel nearly four fect in length. which crossed the stern of the boat; from this extended a powerful handle, the entire arrangement resembling an old-fashioned well lift. The large hook was balted, and in obedience to instructions, the rifles were baded and the boys were told to make ready to shoot at the first appearance of the

"What shall we shoot at?" asked one the boys, after waiting in silence half an hour BIGYGIE

"Shoot at?" replied the skipper as though very much astonished at the

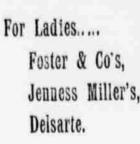
ee me and whenever my husbands die water as though expecting to see the fish fly out, and were thus engaged when about twenty feet had been mys-"Neff I knew nine months, but we teriously taken he seized the line, and For a second there was no response as though the fish was astonished; she went on in a low tone, a far away then the line was jerked from his

people look nice, but they don't wear evident that the entire line would be exhausted unless something was done.

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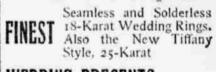
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tanlishment will have booths created during the present week. The Mozart hand has been engaged to reuder selcetions on the principal streets each evening during the fair week. A visiting company will be in attendance each night.

#### A NEW RUMOR.

A rumor to the effect that the Delaware and Hudson are contemplating the building of a breaker on the Walsh property on the South Side, has gainconsiderable credence about the streets of the city. It is said hat negotiations are almost completed, whereby the ownership of the property will be transferred to the said company, which will immediately begin the erec tion of an excendingly large breaker. The breaker will be one of the largest in this vicinity, and will receive the coal from Powderly and No. 1 mines. Should this be true, it will make work for a number of hands, both in the ourse of building and afterward. The Tribune representative was unable to verify the rumor, but from the aspect of things. It looks as though there is considerable truth in it.

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Clara Mott will participate in recital to be given by Professor Thiele's pupils in Scranton, on next Friday evening.

The members of the Ladics' Aid society of the Berean Baptist church, will give a chrysanthemum supper in the Sunday school room on November

The Young Ladies' Pot Trick club held a meeting at the residence of Mrs. A. W. Reynolds Saturday evening.

The advance sale of sents for "Shore is the largest of the season. Miss Etta Felts will tender her friends a button-hole colonial party at her home on Maple avenue, Weds Lewis' council.

Miss Maule and her pupils will give a recital tomorrow evening at her studio on Garfield avenue.

Lieatenant Siviter, recruiting officer. will be in Scranton next week to enlist favorable young men from this section

James A. Burke left yesterday for Paterson, N. J., to resume his piaco on the Eric test car. He arrived from Huntingdon, Indiana, Saturday,

and Mrs. C. T. Meaker spent Sunday in Honesdale.

Mrs. S. O'Dowd, and daughter, Hanare spending some time with Archbeld relatives.

Mrs. P. J. Cole, of Spring street, is visiting friends in Scranton.

Boyd W. Fowner spent vestorday at Honesdale

Mrs. Smith Calkins, of Wayne counis the guest of Mrs. J. id. Dennis, of Brook street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dennis and daughter, Gertrude, spont Saturday in Scranton

Miss Harrist Ward, of Scranton, is the guest of relatives in this city. Rev. W. L. Thorpe, of Honesdais,



harness and haddle sumpliers to Pittston, where he will go into business. Tallie Thomas spent yesterday the guest of Professor and Mrs. M. J. Lloyd, of Priceburg. Dover, N. J. Miss Flynn left last even-Mr. and Mrs. William M. Evans, of ing for Dover.

Hyde Park, were the guests of relalives in this place. Misses Grace Lowry and Eva Mus-

ulman were the guests of friends in Hyde Park yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Davies and

Mrs. John E. Reese and chlidren, of this place, spent the Sabbath with the daughter, Mrs. David S. ormer's Price, of Clark's Summit. its share of trouble. Miss Jennie Launder, of this place

was the guest of friends in Hyde Park yesterday. Acacia lodge, No. 557, Order of Ma-onic, will meet this evening when

The Emperor of China Is a Busy Man.

omination of officers will be held. Mr. James Nash, of Union street the Chicago News the has been confined to his home If the report that the emperar of ith sickness, is clowly recovering. hina had been assassinated were true Rosa, the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. it would have meant that the young and Mrs. John Myss, of the Pyne, man had escaped from a very dreary died op Saturday after a brief illness. and if he had been consulted he She will be buried this effernoon at ould probably have welcomed release o'clock. Services will be held in the with joy. Naturally very little Is souse by the Rev. A. Weber, of the mown of the private life of the em-German Evangelical church. Burial perfor of China, but from time to time will be made in the Forest Home few interesting facts crop up. The inhappy monarch is compelled to rise very morning at 2 o'clock. At 7, by

Miss Lizzie Davis, of Green Ridge, spont the Sabbath with her parents. which time his tollat is completed, he Mr. and Mrs. Evan T. Davis, of Main receives the ministers and from that inte till 6 is occupied with atfairs of Richard Evans circulated among state. He breakfasts at 9 and dines

friends in Scranton yesterday. t 5 in the afternoon. Rev. James Hughes, D. D., of Hyda In spite of the great number of offi-Park, occupied the pulpit in the Calelals and servants in the palace the vary Baptist church at yesterday's

emeters

oor man is perhaps the worst served ervices. naster in the world. The menu for A large delegation of members from the Lackawanna Valley council, No. very day is written out a long time corohand and it is by no means cor-81, Junior Order United American Meale that such things as young vege-

chanics, of this place, attended the anables and certain kinds of truit are niversary celebration at Providence on Friday, given by the Colonel T. D. to be had on a given day; things are to badly arranged that they often make their first appearance on the emcror's table when they have been in

## PRICEBURG.

tiquette that no single thing of a kind The employes of Storrs' mines will shall ever be put before his majesty receive their monthly wages today. verything, even the fish, must be The public schools of this borough eved in pairs. He is father fond of will re-open on Monday, after being good living and should he by chance closed for one week on account of the in the opinion of any of the doctors teachers attending the institute at who are always present at every meal. Seconton. at too much of any favorite dish it is

Philip Morgan and son, Renjamin, never allowed to appear again in the menu. The expenses of the imperial Montdule, were visitors at the home of G. W. Wieland yesterday. lichen are enormous, but with it all

the emperor has a sort of Barmeeide Eugene Winfield, of Green Grove, as a caller in town yesterday. Miss Blanche Bowman, of South Main In his capacity of high priori the uperor has to offer at least forty-six critices to different gods in the course street, is a contestant for a bievele for the benefit of the Odd Fellows' hall asa year, and as to each sacrines is

ociation

beliested one or more holidays, which nu-1.5 (massed by him in complete sci-In 1887 Mr. Thomas McIntorn, of Al entown. Tenn., had an attack of dys. entery which because obranic. "I was are made by him either by night reated by the best physicians in East Tennessee without a cure," he says, r about dawn and the houses along the route taken by him as he is car-ried in his closed polanquin through Finally I tried Chamberlain's Colic, holera and Diarrhoca Remody. Afte the deserted streets of the city are using about twelve bottles I was cured oand and well." For sale by all drughung with black, the effect of which is unspeakably depressing. gists. Matthew Brothers, wholesale It is a very strict religious rule that and retail agents.

CLARK'S SUMMIT.

extends back before the lifetime of our Mrs. Harvey Fritz and son are visitor friends at Spragueville, Pa. Land. These balloons are made of the

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Philo and son have richest slik obtainable and several of eturned from a visit in Wayne county. the imperial silk manufactories are becupied the whole year through with the Mr. and Mrr. A. H. Fellows, of Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Benedict, fabrication of the material.

back, hung upon it, He finally selieve in delay. I just go ahead and succeeded in stopping the run, and get the thing over with. You see .Neff hauled the line in a few feet; but the Miss Mary Flynn received a telegran turned out bad, but it wasn't my fault. fish made a vigorous rush that took last evening announcing the severe ill-ness of her brother, Thomas Flynn, of made him a good wife.

eplied: "I'll de -

tures, too

forthwith disappeared.

about this, Mrs. Smith said:

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narries real sudden, too.

live me. I try to make them forget

it, but they won't. I don't want my

just telling the gentleman." she said,

noment, and said: "No. I don't think

"Yes, Brother Smith," she replied,

you was real nervous for a few days,

and I kind of thought you was coming

"Brother Smith." she went on, "would

rather he addressed as a minister than

as colonel. He has an army record

though. He'll tell you about it while

Mrs. Smith was born in Caldwell

in Harrison county. At the age of 15

25, 1858. They lived together five years,

shen he was killed while on picket

mard as the first sergeant of Troop

ne child, now Mrs. Sam White, also

Using with her second husband, and

who has geveral children-two of them

In less than a year, on Oct. 19, 1864,

she married William De Priest. They

had two children, both boys. Allen and

M. First Arigunass cavalry. They had

ars she married George H. Vice, Dec.

she does, but they do it, anyhow, She

t all way again, and then the boys It has always been said in the comsaw that it was rising. nunity that Noff disappeared and nev-"He's climibing," said the red-faced r was heard of. As the story goes, fisherman: "stand ready."

Mrs. Smith preserves the nuptial gar-Higher and higher came the line ments of her departed spouses and and suddenly, in a mass of foam, a shows them to their successors. When huge bat-like form was seen flapping she entertained Neff in this way six upon and beating the water, churning months after she became his wife, it into feam.

she dusted the garments off and re-"Now!" shouted the skipper. marked in a teasing way: "TII be The boys sprang to their feet and dusting your off this way some time." began firing at the squirming target. To this proposition Neff is reported

over nine feet wide, not one hundred to have promptly and energetically feet away. They undoubtedly struck it, - if you do," and but a number of shots had been fired before any appreciable effect was no-'Do I remember how my husbands ticed; then the huge fish began to ooked? Indeed I do. I have their picslowly swin around the boat, finally

plunging downward, When I married Mr. Dougherty he It was then that the skipper released and met my mother but once, and I the line and sprang to the big red introduced him to her as my husband. windlass and began to wind up the She said she supposed it was all right, same, a most laborious operation, in and that she wasn't at all surprised. which all joined forces, and it was only According to the stories in town, Mrs. after a struggle that the fish was Smith had ber fortune told by a wanbrought to the surface, dead, its tredering Gynsy at Brighton, Mo., years mendous weight of nearly 800 pounds Part of the revelation was that equiring the windlass to lift it. she was to have seven husbands, that

The great halibut--of the northwest the seventh would survive her, and oast-sometimes attains a weight of that two of the seven would break into the penitentiary. When asked 1,000 pounds, and it is dangerous game to attempt to hand in a small boat; so the expedient of killing it with a "It's only partly true. I had my forrifle is successfully adopted, and many tune told, as they say, by cards, and the Gypsy said I'd have seven husof the largest fish are killed in this

mands, and that the seventh would out-WHY AND WHEREFORE. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in Form. husbands to die. I nursed Crozler sixknow not whence I came, I know not whither I go. teen months, and Dougherty fifteen months, but they died anynow. But But the fact stands cle That I am here here is my new husband now, I was In this world of pleasure and wee. turning to a tall, anstere-looking old And out of the mist and murk Another truth shines plainman, who entered, "that I don't like It is in my power The husband looked thoughtful for a

way.

h day and hour To add to its joy or its pain.

I know that the earth exists. It is none of my business why, cannot find out

What it's all about-I would but waste time to try, My life is a brief, brief thing. I am here for a little space, And while I stay

auld like, if I may To brighten and better the place.

The trouble, I think, with us all Is the lack of a high concelt; If each man thought county, Mo., Nov. 12, 1843, and raised He was sent to the spot To make it a bit more sweet How soon we could gladden the world, How easily right all wrong, f nobody shirked And such one worked To help his fellows along

Couse wondering willy you cam Stop looking for faults and flaws;

Rise up tuday to your pride and say: "I am part of the first great cause, However full the world. There is room for an earnest man;

It had need of me or I would not be and after six years of married I am here to strengthen the plan."

> NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT Extra Strength. For Impotency, Loss of For Impotency, Loss of Startily or Barrennos Startily of Startily of Startily Star





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She beenme Mrs. James Neff April 1886, and, as told, he disappeared six onths later. She secured a divorce in 1887 at Bolivar, Mo., and the same day married Jacob Crozier. A peculiar fact about her merriage to Neff was

that she was at the same time en- 4 Wm. G. Clarke, 326 Penn Ave., Scranton, Pa

sirl, both living. Milligan died of ty-theid fever Oct. 27, 1883.