FARMER ROSS'S

SETTING HEN.

mor-Presence of Mind of an Erie Engineer-Topics of the Town.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Susquehanna, March 1. - Farmer Ross, of Burnwood, is the owner of a most singularf car. From kittenhood, almost, this cat, Tom, has shown a fondness for the society of chickens. His unnatural love for his strange companions grew with his growth. Untill the time he was half grown, it was no unusual sight to see him at night on the roost with the chickens.

He follows them wherever they go. He betrays no attachment for any one fowl, but associates impartially with . The chickens have been accustomed to him, as he is evidently regarded as some sort of protection. Fom retains sufficient cat nature to He snuggled up warm and cozy.
"Here's Tom," said Farmer Ross

one morning, as he and a friend were sauntering about the barn. The visitors looked along a row of nests of setting hens. Tom was among them, with a large nest of eggs under him which he was doing his best to keep warm while the old hen was out taking her morning walk. He frequently can be found side by side with a setting hen on one nest, where he is content to remain hours at a time.

TOPICS TOPPERMOST.

Eric Mechanical Superintendent Barr will probably remove his office from Susquehanna to Meadville in the near future.

Susquehanna is to have another longfelt-want, a Young Men's Christian association. A meeting to perfect the organization will probably be held in Hogan Opera House on Sunday. It is hoped to have a lunch room, reading rooms, library, shaving parlors, beds

The funeral of the late Mrs. Joshua Bevier, of the Oakland side, took place from the Oakland Congregational church on Thursday afternoon, the pastor, Rev. C. C. Mackay, officiating Interment was made in McKune ceme

The semi-annual meeting of the Susquehanna Association of Congrega-tional Ministers and Churches was held in the Oakland Congregational church on Tuesday and Wednesday, and largely attended.

The Susquehanna County Teachers' association will meet at Hopbottom on Friday morning and Saturday, Principal Towilley, of the Susquehanna schools, will deliver the evening lecture, subject, "National Cohesion."

SHORT STOPS. Take courage! At Wershojanski, Si-

A Susquehanna bank has paid a check endorsed, "In full demands from the birth of Adam to the death of the

A violate appropriate designate company had a short "run"-just from the hotel to the railroad station. He didn't read the papers, for they hadn't any

And when he came to town one day with criti-He elimbed to an electric lamp to light his an

cient pipe; He hadn't read the papers—but he knew just what was been; He simply touched the wire- and the fluid did

-Bard of Waymart. SHE SOLD HIS COAT.

Farmer Conrad, of Vestal, fearing that banks were unsafe, a week ago withdrew \$600 from a Binghamton bank, and hid it in an old coat in the attic. During his absence, a day or two later, his wife sold the coat, with a lot of other cast-off clothing, to a traveling junk dealer.

After a three days' search, Farmer Conrad located the junk man at Scranton, but he had shipped his rags, and | will die. possibly the farmer's money, to Phila-

THE NEWS RECORD.

The funeral of the late William O. Graham took place and was largely attended on Wednesday afternoon from Mrs. John Graham, Grand street, Rev. Edward E. Reilly, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating, Canawacta lodge. No. 360, Free and Accepted days in the county jail. Masons, atterded in a body. The remains were interred in the Grand

street cemetery. Candidates for state senator from this district are looming up from all quarters of Wayne county. The Republicans will present the names of H. N. Farley, of Equinunk; Riefler, of Jackson. Tanners' Mills, and Cook, of Hawley The Democrats are ex-Judge Joel G. Hill, W. N. Nelson, and more to hear

Frank Resch, a 12-year-old Oakland side lad, was killed by the cars in the Eric yard on Wednesday afternoon. The funeral will take place from the home this afternoon, with Interment in Laurel Hill cemetery.

Jacob Beldt, a former resident of Susquehanna, but now of Scranton, was agrested in this place on Monday by Chief of Police McMahon, on a charge of having stabbed Anthony Sa-Scranton, A Scranton officer

took Boldt to that city on Tuesday. WHOLLY UNPREMEDITATED. "Oh, young Lochlavar, who came out of the

Will ne'er again warble 'Tit-Willow'; or he went to bed and got 'down in the mor When he swallowed a suide hotel pillow.' on the neck and he was unable to rise "I aim to tell the truth." said a Forest City newspaper man. "Yes," in-

Having a Run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Between the hours of eleven o'clock a, m. and closing time at night on Jan. 25th, 1901, A. F. Clark, druggist, Glade Springs, Va., sold twelve bottles of Cough Remedy. . He says, "I never handled a medicine that sold better or gave better satisfaction to my customers." This Remedy has been in general use in Virginia for many years, and the people there are well acquainted with its excellent qualthe remarkable cures which it has effected. When you need a good, reliable medicine for a cough or cold or attack day morning. "Uncle Sam has land of the grip, use Chamberlain's Cough enough to give 'em all a farm." Remedy and you are certain to be more than pleased with the quick cure gruntled, plotting Republican politic-which it affords. For sale by all deug- lans in this county. Wait and watch. gists.

terrupted an acquaintance, "and you are probably the worst shot in the

SINGULAR CAT A man never realizes how insignificant he is until he attempts to describe to his wife the dress worn by another

lady. A FELINE THAT ASSISTS THE An elderly Susquehanna gentleman seen to tread heavily upon a piece of ice, and to do some lofty tumbling To him a polite stranger, raising his Story of the Man Who Used His Coat hat, says: "Excuse me, sir, would you for a Bank-Unpremeditated Hu- mind doing that again? My friend

A Jackson farmer came to town a few days ago, wearing a coonskin overcoat. A Susquehanna grocer inquired: Why didn't you wear the hairy side in instead of out?" "I reckon the coon knew which side was the warmest when he wore it, didn't he?" replied the farmer.

HE STUCK TO HIS TRAIN.

Whole columns have been written bout men possessing nerve in time of creat danger. A striking example of coolness and self-possession was maniested recently, when Eric Engineer Matthew Shay, of the western division, saved his train when it was running "What! You have been prying in my

An English Parson's Love-Letters.

REV MORTIMER STEDMAN was the incumbent of a poor living in a certain suburban parish. His was was nearer fifty than forty; he was a married man and the father of five

He had a wife who was a lady not to be triffed with. A virtuous woman enough, but with strict ideas of marital conduct, and a temper, when provoked, the reverse of celestial. She strode to meet him at the hall door. It was hardly open before she demanded in a voice that might well

"Mortimer, who is 'Girlie?" " "Eh? Girlie? I don't understand you, my dear," stammered Mortimer, suddealy turning a sickly white. "Don't add lies to your other iniquit-

last found out. I have read all those

Friday, Feb. 28-One is behind the skater' shoulder and one is just above his left leg.

Saturday, March 1-"A handsome shoe often

for something else when I accidentally

"They are love letters in a sense, but

them and I are very much attached to

"Man!" she gasped, "you must b

possessed by a devil. Nothing else can

with which you are brazening out your

exposure. But I will give you one more

chance. Who is this 'Girlle?' I shall

"No," said Mortimer, with dogged de-

"Very well," replied his wife, in a

tone of awful resolution, "I shall leave

the vicarage this very night, with the

children, and take lodgings in the

neighborhood. What's more, I shall

make a point of lettting every one

know why I have done so," she said.

She turned and stalked into the draw

ing-room. Mortimer followed her. The

atal letters were lying in a heap on

the table, as Mrs. Stedman had left

them when she brought them out of her

"Give me those back," he demanded.

my friends if they ask any questions

who this hussy is by the evidence of the handwriting."

a movement towards the table.

He pushed her aside.

man."

molehill."

be reasonable.

in her black eyes.

"They are mine. You shall not take

"You brute! You coward!" sh

screamed, "to use force with a wo-

"Letitia," he said, "I wish you would

No reply. Only a vicious compression

of the lady's lips and a venomous glint

"If you were not blinded by jealousy

and prejudice you would see that there

"In fact," continued the vicar, "s

confident am I that no sensible person

will find any harm in these letters that

making a public scandal of the matter

-to publish them in my own defense. Then every one will be able to see what

mountain you are making out of a

"Spare me your brayado," she replied,

frigidly. "As if you would dare publish

"I shall publish them if you insist or

"Then I shall certainly publish them.

Twenty minutes later, a four-wheeler

drove up to the door, and Mrs. Sted-

man and her children quitted the vicar-

Next Sunday morning Rev. Mortimer

took the extraordinary step of alluding

"I feel," he said, with evident traces

of emotion in his pale face, "that it is

due to myself and to you to take this

opportunity of offering a few words of

explanation on the unfortunate differ-

ence which, as you are all aware, has

"The cause is to be found in certain

ered them improper letters, but I can-

not see that she has any grounds for

letters written to me by a lady which

arisen between myself and my wife.

to the matter from the pulpit.

eaving me. It is due to myself."
"I shall certainly leave you."

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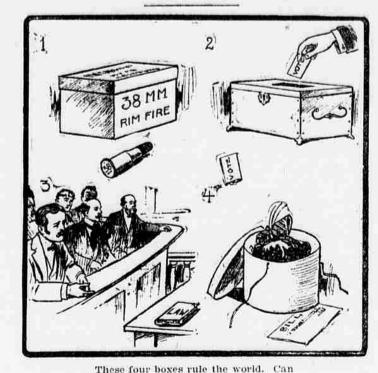
is no real harm in these letters,"

with savage determination.

not ask you again. Will you tell me?

flance.

PUZZLE PICTURE.



you tell what they are?

Solutions for Last Week's Puzzles: Monday, Feb. 24-One cat is near the bird in [Thursday, Feb. 27-

the tree. To find the second cat, hold the picure upside down and look in the lower right hand corner.

Tuesday, Feb. 25-(1) Chicago; (2) Columbus; 3) Buffalo; (1) Rochester,

Wednesday, Feb, 26-The mother is just above her right shoulder, and the father is in the

heria, the thermometer has cooly beria, the thermometer has cooly marked 113 degrees below freezing that he discovered his engine leaving very successfully, to put a bold face sixty-one miles an hour. The instant drawers?" he began, attempting, not the rails he applied the air-brake, ex- upon the matter. pecting every second that his engine would upset. Had it done so there was lain, I was not prying. I was looking not one chance in a million of his living to relate his experience. No words came across 'Girlie's' letters. Who is are adequate to express his feelings this creature-this hussy? Tell me at when he found that his engine and once!" she insisted, fiercely. train of passengers were being derailed. Every second seemed a lifetime to "the not in a culpable sense. The writer of an behind the throttle. The prompt ness with which Engineer Shay applied one another. Our attachment, however, the air-brakes and checked the 'speed is purely platonic," declared this reproof the train is the direct cause of not bate, obstinately, having to print long columns of dead and injured in that accident, "Credit to whom credit is due," Matt Shay's account for the shameless impudence friends are legion. No better, braver man ever stood behind the throttle. When President Ramsey, of the Wabash, whose car was on this train, congratulated Mr. Shay upon his heroic work, he was talking to one of God's noblemen.

TOWN TOPICS.

At 12.22 on Thursday morning, Engineer Thomas Hogan and Fireman Frank G. Finley, both of Hornellsville, left here with a fast freight train, for Hornellsville. At Wellesburg the crown sheet of the engine dropped, and the engineer was killed, and the fireman

Lena Clark, of Conklin Centre, N. Y. who is visiting friends at Germantown, near Lanesboro, has been quarantined. She has been exposed to smallpox, at

Samuel Allen, of Philadelphia, a travtended on Wednesday afternoon from the residence of the parents, Mr. and afternoon brought before Justice Williams, charged with robbing boarders at the home of Mrs. Titus, Exchange street. He will spend the next sixty Spring (snow) plowing has commenced in this section.

A Susquehanna county dentist has this sign in his window: "Your teeth extracted while you wait." There is no truth in the rumor that there is a case of smallpox at North

SOME LITTLE ONES. If the heavy ice and snow go along with rain, there will be a damp time on the lowlands of the Susquehanna. At the Susquehanna county Republican convention next week, Congress-

man Wright will be renominated, and

Colonel C. C. Pratt, of New Milford, will be nominated for state senator. And 'tis well. The Eric has just purchased from the Bay City (Mich.) Industrial works a monster steam derrick capable of lift-

ing fifty tons, and costing \$12,500. GREAT DISASTER AT CHICAGO. Jim Driscoll, a Chicago middleweight, knocked out Tim Hurley, of Susquehanna, in the first round at Chicago, Monday night. Hurley had the better of it up to the time of the knockout. He was hammering Driscoll all over the ring when a wild swing caught him

at the count of ten. IN BRIEF.

The funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Krise, of Broad street, took place on Wednesday afternoon.

The Binghamton electric road may be extended to Hallstead and Susque-

hanna. Rev. F. R. Bateman, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, at Scranton, will preach in Christ Episcopal church, in this place, next Wednesday Rev. Rollin A. Sawyer, rector Trinity Episcopal church, Carbondale, preached a masterly sermon in Christ church on Wednesday evening, on "The my wife found and read. She consid-

passed west over the Erie on Wednes-

have made the stoutest quall:

ies," she cried, sternly. "You are at

in such a thing. I fancy I detect an incredulous smile on more than one face. But I can assure you that, so far as the writer of the letters and myself are concerned, it is the strict truth. And in order," said the vicar impressively, "to put myself right with you and others who may be disposed to condemn me on hearsay. I have already taken steps, with the consent of the writer, to have all these letters print-

ed and published. "They will appear in a small volume, which will be issued as soon as it can be got through the press. Until then, when you will be able to read the letters for yourself—every one of them i included-I carnestly ask you all to suspend your judgment."

The Evening Eavesdropper, most enterprising of all the halfpenny oracles, ent down a member of its staff to interview the vicar. "Wait until the letters are pub-

lished," he said, "and then comment on them as you please. I may say that I await the verdict of the public with every confidence."

Further interest was imparted to the affair by the action of the bishop, who, being very much scandalized by what he heard, sent for the vicar to come over to his palace and explain

"The whole affair," said his lordship, severely, "strikes me as particularly discreditable, and those remarks of yours from the pulpit about platonic affection are downright scandalous." "I am sorry that you object to them my lord. But my wife's hasty conduct

forced me to speak out in my own

"And then to publish these letters! It simply emphasizes a scandal which otherwise might have been hushed up." "I did not desire it to be hushed up, That would have been an admission of guilt on my part. I court publicky." "But they are love letters, written to you, a married man and a clergyman

by another woman." "Love letters only in a sense-a strictly platonic sense.'

"Pish!" ejaculated the bishop, an grily, "I really cannot make out whether you are demented, Mr. Stedman, or merely impudent." "I can only say to you, my lord, what I have said to everybody else. Wait

until you have read the letters." In due course the letters were pub-lished. They were devoured eagerly on every hand. But I am sorry to say that the consensus of public opinion went dead against the vicar.

The letters, as letters, were well enough. They were witty; they were humorous; they were full, also, of charming, tender phrases and graceful countries. But as letters written erotic funcies. But as letters written than his wife-well, they were unques-

"Not much Plate about this," wrote trenchant critic. "It's a good deal more like the Song of Solomon."

Six weeks later the vicar called at the house where his wife was lodging and nsisted upon seeing her. "What do you want? What do you

mean by this intrusion?" she demanded, fiercely. "I wonder you have the face—but no! You have face enough for anything."

"Laetitia." said her husband, with "Lactitia." said her husband, with numility, "I have been in error. I come

to beg your pardon."
"That is very fine," sneerd Mrs. Sted-"Now that your immpudent publication of those letters-by which you madly hoped to enlist public sympathy on your side-has turned out otherwise

than you expected-" "True," interposed the vicar, meekly, There's not a newspaper I have seen World Beaters" at the Star theater today. No but has criticised the letters in the nost ruthless manner."

"Serves you right, Mortimer, You tried a brazen coup to put me in the wrong. You have only succeeded in marked by continuous laughter and applause, blazoning your inequity through the The olio is of an exceptionally high order length and breadth of the land," "Lactitia," said the vicar, in a tone

of almost abject submission, "you left me because I would not tell you who Girlie" was. I repent of my refusal. I have come to tell you now." "Well" she demanded, looking at him quickly.

' 'Girlle,' he said, shamefacedly, "isis a young woman typewriter— "O, that's the class of creature you carry on with, is it?" elactulated his vife, bitterly.

"She-she is a good girl, and meant no harm in writing the letters, I assure you," pleaded the vicar. "A likely story. The shameless baggage!" sneered Mrs. Stedman.

"Lactitia," he said, "I will prove to you the truth of what I say. The young woman-'Girlie'-did not compose the "I shall do nothing of the kind. I mean to take them with me to show to letters. She merely copied them for

"I see!" cried his wife. "Someone else Besides, it is my intention to find out whose handwriting you would have "Yes," confessed the vicar, "someone else whose handwriting I would have

them!" he cried, making, as he spoke, known." "Who is she?" demanded his wife, She darted forward to intercept him. with renewed ferocity.

"It is not a 'she' at all," replied the vicar, quietly. "I knew, Lactitia, that advertisement was everything, and so I made use of you and of others to unconsciously advertise for me my maiden literary effort-with the result that 50,000 copies have already been sold. I told you, if you remember, that Clirlle' was one who was very much attached to me. That was the literal truth," concluded the vicar, "for 'Girlie'

-myself!" Note-Mrs. Stedman forgave the vicar, and a prefatory notice in the next dition of "An English Parson's Love Letters" put him right with the public, who, tickled by the daring ingenuity of his little dodge, and recognizing also the great eleverness of the letters, have stablished him as one of their favorite authors. He has since resigned his neager living, and now makes a handome income by literature.

Theatrical.

ATTRACTIONS FOR TODAY. ACADEMY .- Corse Payton company. Atterm

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A person conversing with this substance onn that opinion. The letters, it is true, are affectionate letters. They were written to me by one to whom I am very much attached. But our affection, as I assured my wife, is of a purely platonic description.

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