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An Honorable Tribute.

In the Senate on the 12th ult, pending

the adoption of resolutions in relation to

Charlton Burnett, our Schator, made the

Mr. President, I had the pleasure and

honor of Mr. Dimmick's acquaintance for a

period of twenty-five years. I have met

him in the walks of private life. I have

honored and respected him as a gentleman.

I have been the recipient of his princely

hospiality on various occasions. I have met

him in the walks of professional life. I

have known him and honored him as a man

of strong incisive intellet, bringing to the

discharge of his professional duties a clear

analytical, incisive mind, and backed withal

by an eloquence that not only thrilled the

heart, but carried conviction to the judg-

ment. While he was pursuing his honor-

able calling he was called to a higher place

as the Attorney General of the Common-

wealth of Pennsylvania; and this Senate and

the entire voice of the Commonwealth will

bear testimony to the able, the vigilant, the

honest discharge of the important duties

devolving upon him; and I deem it a pleas-

ure to say that, although I was politically

opposed to him, I have always known him

as a generous political opponent, according

to every man what he claimed for himself,

an honest expression of the political faith

that was in him; and I am pleased and I

am gratified that the opportunity has been

vouchsafed to me to bear testimony to his

eminent worth-to the character of one up-

on whom "every god hath seemed to set

his seal to give the world assurance of a

Not in the Family.

jugs the other day, one labeled "boiled oil"

and the other "turpentine." They were

An old Detroiter brought home two

the death of Hon. S. E. Dimmick, Hon.

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BARTONSVILLE, Jan. 29th, 1876.

Editor Jeffersonian-Dear Sir: Thinking that perhaps a sketch of the history, progress and present condition of our Township would be of some interest to ber suited to that purpose, erected a buildthe many readers of your valuable Journal, ing, purchesed the necessary machinery, and | 000 children are educated at the expense I have written the following. The Town- in less then three months time had it in work- of the State-that is every fourth boy in ship derives its name from an Indian chief ing order, manufacturing from 80 to 150 the whole country. Only 3,000 girls are Pokono who at that time could stretch out bushels of pegs per day, which are shipped thus educated, and few of these are Mohis hands and say: "I am monarch of all I to New York where they are in great hammedans, the idea being that it is unsurvey." The first white man that set foot demand. This gives constant employment necessary to have women taught. At the on its soil, as near as can be ascertained, to 15 men, boys and girls. Tannesrville Egyptian primary schools the children are was Edward Marshal in the fall of 1737, contains about 500 inhabitants, among whom | fed and clothed as well as educated, the whole | three miles east of this place, near the railwhom William Penn had employed to walk is our esteemed fellow citizens Messrs. charge on the public revenue being \$425,for a tract of land, purchesed from the Jacob Stauffer, late Associate Judge of the | 000; but out of the large towns the learn-Indians, as far as a man could walk in one Court, and Mr. Jonas Altemose, late County ing of the Koran ly rote is the sum total and one half days. Starting from Trenton Treasurer, who carry with them on leaving of the education received. In the higher at sunrise reached Pocono point, now called the positions which they have so staisfac- schools, in Cairo and Alexandria, the in-Tannersville, the next day at noon. At torly filled, the regard and earnest good struction is somewhat better. that time this whole section of country was wishes of all who had occasion to transact covered with an abundance of timber of official business with them. It also con- of vessels visiting the ports of Egypt has every variety and in which was also to be tains two well regulated Hotels which are doubled, and now is over 6,000. Ten years found an abundance of game, such as deer, not easily equaled, guests stopping there ago the yearly average exports of Egypt bears, wolves, panthers, &c. The streams will find every thing that heart can wish amounted to \$12,500,000; it now has were literally filled with trout. Some of for. Three Stores, at which the merchants reached \$60,000,000. The public works the early settlers that first came here about are doing a brisk trade. Two churches are considerable. The Suez Canal heads the time of the revolution, or prior to it. (Methodist Episcopal and German Re- the list. Then follow 1,1000 miles of railwere the Learns, Everharts, Meyers' formed.) One Phyician, one Magistrate, ways, 4,000 miles of telegraph wires, new Daniels, and Belles', who plunged into the one Lodge of Mistic Band of Brothers, harbors at Alexandria and Suez, lightbosum of this wilderness selecting a suitable numbering about 80 members, which was houses on the coasts of the Mediterranean spot of ground and erecting thereon a Instituted four years ago. A Lodge of and Red Sea, a capital postal system, the shanty, commenced clearing the land, sub- Grangers was also instituted there three streets of Cairo well paved and lighted with sisting principally upon the products of the year ago, but has gone where the woodbine gas, and other novelties. It is worthy of forest, and the little truck patch or field twineth. Its business circle is composed notice that England absorbs four-fifths of which gave them a scanty supply of course of live, active and enterpising men, who the exports, and supplies two-fifths of the bread and vegetables. Other hardships bend all their energies toward developing imports of Egypt. that these early settlers had to contend the trade of the town. North of this place with, were depredations committed by the is a small village called Knipetown contain-Indians, who also thirsted for their blood. ing some 15 dwellings, one store and a Some time in the month of June, 1780, a large carriage manufacturing establishment, party of Indians attacked the home of blacksmith shop and saw mill. Two years to him and with an awful important look George Learn, shot both father and mother ago a campany from Philadelphia, Oliver on his face whispered : of the family, the sons making their escape. Hemphill & Co. purchesed the old Sing-One of them, George, was quickly pursued master Estate and erected a large and It in the building farmerly occupied by an Indian, he however succeeded to get commodious building, the Pocono Mouninto a rye field, concealed himself behind a tain House, as a summer resort, which has large stump, watching the movment of the been well filled with guests every season savage, who also concealed himself some during the summer months. Two miles brought out a man whom he had arrested forty or fifty yards off behind a stump, he worth of the Mountain House on the North just after daylight. He was a little witherthinking it was unknown to young Learn, and South turnpike is the large fine ed up old man, with a cracked voice, and and watching for his victim. Both armed residence of Mr. Arthur McGinness, which as he came out his Honor leaned against with rifles young Learn took off his hat is also used for the entertainment of guests. | the wall and laughed until the tears rolled placed it on a loose root with which he Mr. McGinness came there six years ago down his cheeks. lifted the hat a few inches to one side of from New York, and has made many imthe stump. The Indian perceiving the hat provements in that section of the township. ooh !" he gasped. thought that he was looking for his pursuer | Pocono Knob in the North west part of and in an instant the Indian fired; no the district, is noted for its beautiful Bijah, in an injured tone of voice. sooner had he discharged his rifle than scenery and forms a sublime object of Learn rose up and shot the Indian dead. admiration; ascending to its highest point doghead you.' This cruel murder of the Learn family was one is amply rewarded for the labor of brought about through jealousy on the part | climbing it, by the rich and picturesque of the Indian by wrestling with one of the scenery that presents its self as far as the Learns, the latter throwing the Indian very eye can reach. Bartonsville, a small enterheavily, breaking a limb. Later, other prising village, situated on the North and settlers began to come in, and soon the South turnpike, was named after Joseph man. woodman's ax was heard in every direction, Barton, and contains 15 dwellings, a Post and on every hand was seen the enterprise Office, one Store, Hotel, Grist Mill, Shoe- mence suit before breakfast, but Bijah folof the inhabitants. To a person who has maker and Blacksmith Shops, an extensive lowed him to the corner and was seen to witnessed all the changes which have taken Tannery which is not in operation at give a jack knife, a pair of green sleevebutplace since its first settlement, its former present. Here resides the Hon. William tons, a new box of paper collars and a appearance would be like a dream or Kistler, present member of the State Legis- nickle, and perhaps no suit will be brought. romance. The little cabin and field of corn lature, and I would here say that a more Bijah skulked into the corridor by the side with being accessories to the murder of no longer exists; the natives have disap- genial, wholesouled gentlemen, does not re- door and rattled the stove around and peared; only the curiously wrought side in the county; he is a man of character, kicked things about until the bell rang, day Doyle was convicted of murder in the arrowheads and tomahawks remain to show integrity and ability, who is ever faithful that they had ever been inhabitants here. in the discharge of his official duties, The road leading from Tannersville to although not gifted with speech but as a Wilkesbarre was first cut through the business Legislator his equal is not readily unbroken forest by General Sullivan who found. There is at present 300 voters in marched through here in the year 1779, the township, eight school houses, some of with an army of 2,500 men on his way to them, which have been lately built, are a drive the Ludians from Wyoming. The credit to the district; the schools are in a Farms, Timber Lands and Town Lots road is now known as the Sullivan road. | flourishing condition, with an excellent The North and South turnpike passing corps of teachers. I have thus given you tence. You returned here six months ago Campbell, of Ashton, who was brought doubtless be an excellent thing to give the through here, was chartered by an act of a sketch of the history of this section of the Legislature about 1825, and was built | country and will close for the present. by parties from Belmont, but since the completion of the D. L. & W. Railroad that taking off a greater part of its travel, the company has abandoned it, and it is now kept in repair by the citizens of the URGEON & MECHANICAL DENTIST, township. In the year 1830 when the township contained but 500 inhabitants, the late Jacob Singmaster came to Tannersville, and taking up a large tract of land aftendant to all matters pertending to his pro-ing any amount of bark, commenced the have done in five hundred. It is not a reply. erection of a large tannery, and soon a very extensive country. Herodotus, comnumber of Houses were also built. A Post | monly rated as the "father of history," Office was soon established which was named | wrote that Egypt was the gift of the river Tannersville Post Office, in honor of the | -a strip of alluvial soil 600 miles in length, new tannery being built there. Shortly and in breadth not more than ten until the afterwards R. T. Downing & Co. from river Nile divides itself and the Delta Philadelphia, located here and purchased thrusts back the desert. Without perpetual the tannery property, and commenced the supervision and labor Egypt would be ruinmanufacture of leather, and who also ed. The Khedive, a very practical and erected a building for a store for the accom- energetic ruler, knowing this, has brought modation of their hands and villagers. 350,000 acres into cultivation, and by im-Singmaster reserving the bark at sale, proved irrigation has increased the natural

of country, as there was any amount of tim- to make him do more.

Respectfully, ROBERT GRUVER.

The Land of Egypt.

There has been a great deal of writing and talking about Egypt in late years. It is a country which has advanced as much in seventy years as many other countries These superior and heantifully finished in- erected another tannery two miles north of productiveness of the soil. The value of that place and commenced the manufacture the land reclaimed from the desert by these of leather, which he drove on for a number artificial means is enormous. A single caof years. In the year 1851, Mr. Stephen | nal (there are nearly a thousand in Egypt Kistler of Lehighton, came here, purchased has recently brought 50,000 acres into culthe tannery of Mr. Downing & Co. and tivation, and thus added at least \$2,500, commenced the manufacture of leather. 000 to the value of the yearly exports of He also purchesed a large tract of land and the country. In Egypt there remains 500, cleared up a farm of 200 acres, which is in 000 acres of unreclaimed land capable of a high state of cultivation. Mr. Kistler is reclamation-this in the narrow strip known

the most credit for the rise and progress of country beyond the First Cataract, where this section of country, he being the right irrigation is unknown. man in the right place. The tannery For its extent, Egypt is densely populaoriginally built by Mr. Simgmaster was ted. It has about 5,250,000 inhabitants, destroyed by fire in 1856, when Mr. Kistler | which is proportionately more than Belgium, rebuilt it on a more extensive scale, and it the most crowded country in Europe, where year. Other buildings were also erected kilometre, while Egypt has 178. All the for dwellings, and he furnishing constant government works are made by forced laemployment to about 50 men. Shortly bor, whole villages being removed to dis-The undersigned would respectfully in- afterwards Mr. Jacob Stauffer of Northamp- tricts not their own to dig canals and do that he citizens of Stroudsburg and vicinity ton county located here, and commenced other varieties of hard work for the general a distillery for the manufacture of Ale, Beer is almost unknown in Egypt, but the new

enterprising business men, conceived the meat, lives with his wife and children in a idea that the manufacture of shoe pegs windowless mud hut looking very much A Tramp Attempts to Outrage Her, and would be a profitable business in this section like a bee-hive, and is beaten with a stick

In a population of 5,250,000, only 90,-

In the last ten years the annual number

#### The Central Station Court in Detroit.

When his Honor came in Bijah slid ur

"I think I've got Boss Teed!"

"Sure's you live!"

"Bring him out !

The old janitor entered the corridor and

"B-boss-T-tweed !-haw, haw, haw

"What are you laughing about?" asked "Turn that old man out of doors, you

"Why? If I were he I'd sue you for

\$50,000 damages! He's Boss Tweed about as much as you are Queen Victoria!" "And I'll do it!" squeaked the little old

He went out doors threatening to com when he brought out a third term man. "What is your name besides Peter?"

asked the court. "Peter Bedstead," was the sulky reply.

"Is that your name?"

"Yes'er. "Well, Mr. Bedstead, you were here about a year ago and I put a mattress on you in the shape of a three months' sen- were six men taken, viz: Alexander and I gave you a bolster in the shape of here and lodged in jail; James Roarty, one month up there. You are a Redstead | Coaldale; Hugh McGehan, Smmit Hill; which needs to be repaired pretty often." James Carroll, Tamaqua; James Boyle,

"I don't get drunk any oftener than lots Smmit Hill, and Thomas Duffy, of near of other folks," growled Peter. "That many be so, but you get caught | the murder of F. B. Yost, a Tamaqua police-

"I tried to get away," protested Peter,

and I wasn't very drunk. "Peter what do you do?"

whole furniture wagon, according to your of Correction. I'll say four months this

"Stay and---

expression with might result in your go- out. It is highly probable that other aring to the hospital instead of the House of rests will follow. Correction!

And Mr. Bedstead went quietly to the head seat on the saw-horse.

### He Knew Him.

A Hartford correspondent tells this story: In the absence of the president of one of the city banks, the cashier, a great wag, was looking over the mail, when he a practical business man and to him is due as Egypt proper, and does not include the found a letter from an Albany bank, inquiring as to the value of a note indorsed presented there for discount by a certain Hartford man of unsavory business reputation. Seizing a pen, the casheir quickly replied as follows: "If the note is genuine now has a capacity of 20,000 hides per there are 173 inhabitants to the square it isn't worth a penny; but if a forgery, his brethren will probably make it good." When the president of the bank came in fort and independence, the casher informed him that he had answered the Albany letter, but would show him his respose, if he desired. The presi- she lived. ton county located nere, and also erected good, but not for their own. Emigration dent assenting, the cashier's letter was produced, upon the perusal of which the much that there was nothing at home worth of the shadow of death." will keep constantly on hand a fine stock of and mineral water. In connection with acquisitions off territory in equatorial Africa president smiled grimly and said: "The looking at, Paper Hangings of all descriptions and at low prices. The patronage of the public a same restricted.

[May 16, 1872.]

The constantly on hand a fine stock of this he cleared up a large farm which is pulation. Last being paid only ten cents for a long day's in just that way."

Will probably draw of a portion of the police this he cleared up a large farm which is pulation. Last being paid only ten cents for a long day's in just that way."

The worst foes to true religion are those though I should not have expressed them asylum.

#### Stephen Kistler and Peter Warner; three work; but he goes half naked, never eats ABRAVEBUCKEYE WOMAN.

She Shoots Him-He Returns to the Charge and Receives a Mortal Wound.

From the Monroeville, O., Spectator, Jan. 27th. Week before last a tramp, the same who was locked up in our jail on Monday night of last week, on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, called at the house of Frank Wheeler, who lives some two or road, and asked for a cup of hot coffee and a good meal. Mrs. Wheeler prepared a good meal for him, which he ate, and then discovering that the lady was alone, he insulted her and attempted to outrage her, but was prevented by her getting hold of the shot gun and ordering him off. He at first refused to go and told her she dared not shoot; but when he started toward her the second time, she shot at him, the load taking effect in his thigh. He then ran out to the railroad and in a few moments another tramp came to the house and asked for some rags to tie up the injured man's wounds. She supplied the necessary bandages and heard nothing more of the tramps for some time after. On last Friday she was again left alone, and while near the smoke house attending to some work, she saw the two tramps coming toward her again and ran toward the house. One of the fellows-the same she had previously wounded-ealled to her to stop or he would shoot her, and at the same time fired a revolver at her. She, however, escaped to the house and locked the door before they could gain an entrance. The fellows went to the window, raised it and were about to enter the house when Mrs. Wheeler again got the gun and told them to keep out or she would shoot. "Shoot and be d---d." was the answer given, and one of them-the same she had previously wounded-being half way in at the window, she did shoot, the load taking effect in his arm and shoulder. The other tramp picked him up and carried him to the woods near by, where he left him while he went to Norwalk for a physician. The wounded man was taken to Norwalk, when it was found necessary to amputate his arm. His wound proved so serious, however, that it was found impossible to save his life and on Saturday he breathed his last.

DEATH TO THE MOLLIES.

excitement this morning by the arrival of

two men under charge of policemen, charged

John P. Jones at Lansford. On last Tues-

first degree for this crime. The two men

arrested with him for the crime are in jail

awaiting trial. The prompt conviction of

Doyle scared the others so that one of them

hands of General Albright information

which led to the arrest last night. There

Tamaqua. The last five were arrested for

man, who was assassinated as he was put-

ting out a gas-light in that town, in last

July. The murder was an atrocious one,

Lighting Strike Next?

Special Dispatch to the Times.

placed in the barn, and pretty seen it was noticed that the old man had business there at regular intervals. His oldest son slyly followed him and saw him taking a deep draught from one of the jugs. The old man heard a step outside, and before going out he arranged those jugs according to his artistic taste. He was hardly gone when the son skipped in and took a drink from the jug out of which he supposed his father drank. The next moment he was sputtering, coughing and gasping, and the old man entered and asked:

"Turpentine dosen't agree with you, Murber Will Out-The Assassins of F.

"But I saw you drink it!" exclaimed A. Yost in Jail-Where Will the the injured and indignant son.

"That is true," said the old man, while a beautiful smile played over his face, "but MAUCH CHUNK, February 4.—After it dosen t necessarily follow that the rest of the family must relish turpentine becomparative quiet for a few days this whole region was thrown into an intense state of

### Potato Beetles in Winter Quarters.

On passing through a potatoe stubble recently, we saw a large flock of crows very busy on the loose ground. The owner of the field had before stated that the Colorado beetles had descended upon his crops in immense numbers, but being too late to do any damage, he had not disturbed them. On examination we found a good many of has confessed the crime, and put into the the beetles lying dormant in the loose soil, and numberless places where the crows had dug up the ground. Evidently the crows were feasting upon the beetles, and it would crows-ample opportunity to feast all they want to. As a help we would suggest a light plowing of potato ground this season, to expose the beetles .- American Agricul-

This story of a horse, told by the Monongahela City Republican, is worth preserving: About two years ago, James Sampbut though large rewards were offered no son, Esq., President of the People's Bank, "Drink whiskey, drive team, and lick arrests have been hitherto made. Counsel sold a four-year old horse to a gentleman any man of my weight," was the prompt for to Commonwealth has further informa- living beyond Youngstown, Ohio, and by him it was again sold to another gentleman, tion, which is withheld for prudential rea-"All right, Mr. Bedstead; "you are a sons. Campbell was brought before Esquire having in the transfer traveled over two Yaeger at 10 o'clock. When questioned hundred miles by rail, and changed owners own idea, and they need you at the House he said he had no idea what the charge twice. On New Year's day a strange horse against him was. The court-room was was recognized by the people about the Sampson farm, and efforts made to drive it cleared and the charge was read to Campbell, after which he was committed and away. The horse acted exceptionally, His Honor stopped him by a look, and safely lodged in jail. There has been neighing and winnying when any of the great excitement all day. It looks as if family came about, and it was finally found "Mr. Bedstead, don't make use of any the bottom of Mollie Maguireism had fallen to be the horse sold into Ohio two years before. This animal had traveled two hundred and sixteen miles after an absence of two years, in search of his old home, and which he found, too, with that unerring quality of mind which people call instinct, An old man of experience says: I have Does any one doubt that the horse had, during his absence, remembered the home of his coltdhood, the old hills of Carrol, the girl who had petted him, and the boys who had fed him? And was it not the recollection of old home coming over him when the holly and evergreen were wreathed and the children's stockings hung up, that he resolved to come back to Pennsylvania? for the sequel to the story proves that he left Ohio on Christmas.

> A Salt Lake paper, not having the fear of the great prophet before his eyes, discoursed thus about Brigham Young: "We are pleased to chroniele the great improvement in the old fraud's health, and prophesy it will be permanent until he is again needed in court on account of his murders or lustful proclivities, when he will doubtless produce a score of medical certificates to the

What I Have Seen.

seen a young man who despised the counsel of the wise and the advice of the good and his career end in poverty and wretched

I have seen a prudent and industrious wife retrieve the fortunes of a family when the husband pulled at the other end of the

I have seen the extravagance and folly children bring their parents to poverty and want, and themselves to disgrace.

I have seen a man depart from truth where candor and veracity would have served him to a much better purpose. I have seen a man spend more money in

folly than would support his family in com-I have seen a young girl marry a young

man of dissolute habits, and repent of it as I have seen a farmer travel about so effect that he is about to enter the valley