A. C. HOLBERT, ATLAW, ANTONIOS PA office with John H. Uhl. FRED. W. BIESECKEL,

one in Printing Boose How, opposite GEORGE R. SCULL, SOUTH & OGLE, ATTUENETS AT LAW, SORKISHT, PA.

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PHYSICIAN AND SUBGEON. his located permanently in Somerset for the DE J. S. M'MILLEN,

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At the Universal Exhibition at Par-One is Knepper's Block up-stairs, where he is bound at all times propered to 60 all attoris yet, such as filling, regulating, extracting, arthroid open or all artifus and of the best is, France, in 1889, for being the Best Family Sewing Machine In the world. It is applauded

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Impley Only First Class Workmen Spring of All Kinds in My Line Bone on Sort Soline, Prices REASON ABLE, and

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Somerset Herald.

ESTABLISHED 1827.

SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1890.

VOL. XXXIX. NO. 23.

TO BUY YOUR

None but the purest and best kept in stock,

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ing, as certain of them do, we de-

stroy them, rather than im-

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You can depend on having your

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It was Crowned so when it took the

First Premium at the Cincinnati

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GOLD MEDAL

as such by the

800,000

Sold since its introduction in 1877.

Its superiority is acknowledged,

though with many regrets, by

thousands who had bought

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Before they had seen the merits of

WHITE

Ladies will find it greatly to their

advantage to examine the merits

of "THE WHITE" before buy-

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THE BEST IS ALWAYS CHEAPEST!

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Machine is a poor investment at

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CTS That I sell the following goods at the very low prices:

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SOMERSET, PA

IN GREAT VARIETY.

BASKETS, LOOKING-GLASSES,

WHITE, YELLOW,

them the very best goods for their money.

filled with care. Our prices are as low

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> - OF --Somerset, Penn'a. --0-

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The people of this county seem to know Somerset County National Bank this, and have given us a large share of their

OF SOMERSET, PA. Established, 1877. Organized as a National, 1890 CAPITAL. \$50,000.

We guarantee satisfaction, and, if you have --:0.--Chas. J. Harrison, Pres't Wm. B. Frease, Vice Pres't. SPECTACLES AND EXE-GLASSES Milton J. Pritts, Cashier. in great variety; A full set of Test Lenses. --:0:--

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Parties wishing to send money east or west can be accommidated by drait for any amount. Money and valuables secured by one of Die-hold's Celebrated Safes with most approved time locf. Collections made in all parts of the United ates Charges moderate.
Accounts and Deposits Solicted.

TRUSTEE'S SALE -OF-Valuable Real Estate

Dont of the Orphans Court of Somerset County, Pa., and to me directed, I will offer at public sale on the premises in Black Township, Somer-set County, Pa., one-balf mile south of Rock-SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 1890, at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described an valuable real estate, late the property of Alexan

bank barn, and other outballdings. Also, a Su-gar camp that will set 1 500 vessers; said camp is supplied with a good sugar house, pans, and all necessary turnshings. The farm is underland with a six-foot vein of limestone, which is open:

orchard of trult. The farm is well watered.

NO. 2. a certain tract of land lying contigNO. 2. uous to No. 1. adjoining lands of
John Offiler, A. J. Sterner, Peter Snyder, Jonathan
Rhoades heirs, and others, containing 155 acres
about 130 acres cleared, and the balance well
limbered, having thereon spected a log house and
bank barn. The farm is underlaid with lime
stone and coal, having thereon a good, thriving
orchard, and a sugar camp that will set 50 vesesis, this camp is also supplied with a sugar
house, pans and other necessary furnishings.
Both of these farms are located in the garden,
apot of Slack Township, convenient to churches,
schools, stores, and railroad.

Terms.

One third to remain a lien on the farm after the expenses are deducted, the interest to be paid annually to the widow of the deceased during her matural life, and at her death the principal to be paid to the heirs of the deceased. Ten per cent.

DUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER, 19, 1890

Dwelling House,

acres and IN perches, strict measure, on which there is erected a log Iweiling House, stable, and other outbuildings. There is an apple orchard, and other fruit trees thereon. The above will be sold separate or as a whole, to suit purchasers. TERMS:

One-third cash on the 1st of April, 1890, at which time the deeds will be delivered; the balance in four equal annual payments from April 1, 1890, without interest, till due. After the deb s and expenses are all paid, the widow shall receive the interest on the remaining one-third duri g her lifetime, and at her death the principal to be paid to the heirs of the deceased. Fayments to be secured by judgment boods on the premises. Show of the hand money to be paid on day of sale, or secured to be paid.

PHEERE YOUNG.

PHCEBE YOUNG.
Administratrix and Trustee,
Attorney for the estate. COURT PROCLAMATION.

MONDAY, DEC. 8, 1890.

The Use Of

hars, drastic purgatives to relieve costive hass is a dangerous practice, and more liable to fasten the disease on the patient than to cure it. What is needed is a medicine that, in effectually opening the bowels, corrects the costive hatst and establishes a natural daily action. Such an aperient to found in

Ayer's Pills, which, while thorough in action, strengthen as well as stimulate the bowels and excretory "For eight years I was afflicted with consuparton, which at last became so bud that the doctors could do no more for me. Then I begun to take Ayer's Pills, and soon the bowels became regular and natural in their novements. I am now in excellent health." --- Wm. H. DeLancett, Dorset, Out.

"When I feel the need of a cathartic, I take Ayer's Pills, and find them to be more Effective

than any other pill I ever took." - Mrs. B. C. Grabb. Burwellville, Va.

For years I have been subject to constipation and nervous headaches, caused by de-rangement of the liver. After taking various remedies. I have become convinced that Ayer's Pills are the best. They have never failed to relieve my billions attacks in a short time; and I am sure my system retains its tone longer after the use of these Palls than has been the case with any other medicine I have tried."—H. S. Siedge, Weimar, Texas.

Ayer's Pills, PERPARED BY Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Dealers in Medicins.

EXECUTORS NOTICE n the matter of the Estate of Rosanna Stern, late of Lincoln Twp., Somerset Co., Pa.

Letters testamentary on the above estate hating been granted the undersigned by the pro-er authority, notice is hereby given to all, perso-indebted to said estate to make immediate pay Fred. W. Blesecker, Attorney.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Dr. R. H. Patterson, late of Stoyestown
Boc uph Somerset Co., Pa., dec'd.
Letters testamentary having been issued to the
undersigned by the proper authority, in the
above state, notice is hereby given to all
parties indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and all parties having claims against
said estate to present them to the Executor
duly authenticated for settlement on Saturbay,
the 5th day of Dec. 1800, at the office of 'Sprire
Heffley, in Stoy-stown, Somerset Co., Pa.

NOTICE -1 expect to be in Stoyestown or Paintday. December 25th, 1830, to stay for a few days. All persons owing my father's estate a the

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE. Borough, Somerset County, Pa.

Letters testamentary on the above estate har
ng been granted to the unde skined by the progranthecity, notice is hereby given to all person

nov12 A DMINISTRATO'RS NOTICE. n the matter of the Estate of Sam'l S. Swani

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Jacob J. Coleman, late of Brother

t the late residence of the deceased, in Bro revalley Township.

ALEXANDER COLEMAN.

H. FRANK COLEMAN. A CDITOR'S NOTICE.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of Harrison Trent, late of Somerset Borough, So verset Co., Pa., dec'd. Having been appointed Anditor by the Orphans' Court of Somerset County, Pa., Anditor to distribute the fund in the bands of the Executors of Harrison Trent, dec'd., to and attemp those legally entitled thereto, notice is hereby given that I will attend to the duties of said appointment at myoffice in Somerset, Pa. on Friday, the 21st day of November, 1800, at 1 o'clock, p. m., when and where all parties interested can attend to the County of th

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

FRED. W. BIESECKER RULE TO ACCEPT OR REFUSE.

R. S. McMILLEN. RULE TO ACCEPT OR REFUSE.

To Eva Wass and Mary Snyder, residing Inhostown, Pa., Josephine Miller, residir

GIVING.

The day has lengthened into eve, And over all the meadows The twilight's silent shuttles weave Their sumbre web of shadows ; With northern lights the cloudless skies Are faintly phosphorescent.

And just above you wooded rise The new moon shows her crescent Before the evening lamps are lit, While day and night commingle, The sire and matron or me and sit Beside the coay ingle;

And softly speak of the delight Within their bosoms swelling, Because beneath their roof to-night Their dear ones all are dwelling. And when around the cheerful blaze The young folks take their places, What blissful dreams of other days

Light-up their aged faces!

And failed of fame forever.

The past returns with all its joys, And they again are living The years in which, as girls and boys, Their children kept Tuanksgiving. The stalwart son recalls the time When, urged to the endeavor. He tried the well greased pole to climb

The daughter tells of her emprise When as a new beginner, She helped her mother make the pies For the Thanksgiving dinner. And thus with laugh and jest and song. And tender recollections,

Love speeds the happy bours along, And fosters fond affections: While Fancy, listening to the mirth, And dreaming pleasant fictions, Imagines through the winds on earth That Heaven breather benedictions.

-W. D. KELLY, in Ladies' Home Journal.

AN IDEAL THANKSGIVING. reach, so there are people no holiday in- liet sell." cludes. There is a time of the year when tute as a body-are feasted with good am I, an old woman, once Minnie St. An. pathetic enough sometimes. I began by the rich. But as comprehensive as this a starving, broken down drudge now, were refused, let the rooms stay empty.

way and hedges" out of reach. Can you imagine a gathering of such as your life." cess, however modest and obscure, there the stage from a child. But as I grew master generally teaches 'deportment' to

both public and private, on this day of and glad-yes, thankful-to have the so long with my experiences; but if we typical thanksgiving for all the blessings place, too." and good gifts of the year; but one to "It is hard to work for no pay," said a cealed in almost every stage of poverty, which I was accidentally introduced late rough voice opposite. "I was a soldier we are making ourselves more miserable in the evening, proved of much greater of Napoleon's as a lad, fought in Algeria than God intended us to be." Then she interest and rarity than any of the and in Russia; and because I took part went on to enumerate the ludicrous in-

terest strong enough to absorb him, no organ and camp stool." will stable enough to hold the reins. He "Near him sat a prim old body in a yet broken and worthless." vain regrets and impartial longings. He She went on to say :

of life. He dwelt on the subject until it ling it who disgraced it."

utation and position, or in their own es-timation, had a representation at that strange feast of moral equality. Every strange feast of moral equality. Every degree of shabbiness, of dilapidation, in face or garment, was present; for no rule and person the door step in summer. Sometimes and person the door step in summer. Sometimes and person all enjoyment. And yet under proper to side, and last of all brown the breast, training, what a noble specimen of womfreely admitted as they who had made I grew more infirm as I reached manhood Thanksgiving feast. Some he had met How He Killed His Foe. talk was mild and characteristic, chiefly no right to be here among you. I have into the dismal places to find them. The "One day," said General Gresham, in the gravy in the pan boils away "on

rusty black, with nervous hands that sist of bread and milk, I am not unhappost. I knew it would please them. The hattle he had been injured, he said : clutched at things, and trembled as they py. I said I would give noble blood in invitation itself put in language they had "I got it the first day at Shiloh, sir," held glass, or fork, or napkin. He had exchange for good health and strong and not known for years, would be more of a "flut how could you get hit in the face never been a criminal, never willingly sound limbs; but I would not give my blessing than the mere feast to which at Shiloh? I asked.

harmed anyone, never entertained a de-books for health or good blood, nor they were bidden. The moral pleasure "Well, sir, said he, half applies." liberately unkind thought, and yet to all even health alone for a long pedi- given, or the self-respect induced by these ly, after I had run a mile or two I got of sait to a gallon of water is the right intents and purposes he was a murderer gree." and a suicide. His spirit was dead, or The host smiled at us and said; "There my Thanksgiving feast. To a few the "This story reminds me of how one of in its last agonies, and of this he was dim- is the man who is really monarch of all more food is much, but then to those far Col. Elisworth's Zonaves killed his first water becomes too cold, rub braskly with ly conscious in a despairing sort of a he surveys."

On the host's left, the other place of honor—and what a significant distinction to occupy those prominent scats—sat the jauntlest individual of the whole party. his lot. At first sight it would have been difficult A man in a rough jacket, with-a careto say why he had his share at this ban- less air, which was contradicted by his of their trials are really the least, and the Washington City, andquet of the ruined, disappointed, bereav- face, said : ed and afflicted. It was not his look nor "Well, I fancy I have had a wider ex- paratively small. Some of them dine "Run him to death, sir, was the rehis dress that told the secret, but his perience than any of you, if change of well every day of their lives, and yet ply. words. He was better dressed than any employment gives experience. There are have no pleasure in it or anything else. of his fellows, and a self-satisfied expres- few things I have not tried, but I never They who do not find more pleasure in sion was upon his face. But you soon succeeded in any. I have been an er- the comfort, the security, the absence of saw a blank in the midst of that self-sat- rand boy, a plow boy, a peddler, a miner, anxiety to-night than in the mere abundisfaction—the lack of something, which an engineer and an expressman. I have ance of food. Those who are poor do mysterious something would have just written dismal trash to sell to vilely not mind hard work and scanty fare, but well. It's a serious matter assuming the put him beyond the pale of our friend's cheap and mean papers. I have taught they do mind the uncertainty of their circle. He talked louder than the rest, grown men to read in exchange for a lives, the lack of a home, the want of and held out the comfort of irresponsibil- crust of bread. I have distributed adver- appreciation of themselves, the want of ity in the present and annihilation here- tisements at street corners; and now I sympathy and understanding, the cold after-no God to restrain us now, and am just where I was when I started. I drawing back of the prosperous, the dinone to judge us later; but the lack of have no home. I jeft my last boarding vided attention, the fair words and no that "something" made his face grow place without paying, but left my only deeds, the barren good wishes in short, husband, and who does not care for her tion of caps and same as a same by tea ugly and hard as he expounded his theo- good goat behind instead. I siept last the whole repellent attitude of the world. personal appearance, will begin to fix up and cureless washing. ries, and his own appearance was but a in a car depot, and pleked up notes eiger "Do you see," he said, "that old man as soon as he is dead? Is it because her Brass work can be kept beautifully poor argument in favor of his pet theo- ends to keep the hunger off this morning. at the first of the table? He has peace husband would not let her have the mon- bright by occasionally robbing with salt

THE TWILIGHT OF THANKS- thought his own misfortune the heaviest is lots of work if you only stir yourself he knows the thing that St. Paul countand was jealous of the consideration and look for it."

which another won. Some even flung "You and I are much alike," said a brew learning and Greek subtlety. He into the faces of certain others that when man opposite. "I have looked for work had a great misfortune in his youth-no they were enjoying prosperity they had both in and out of my profession. I am matter what it was and if ever there been appealed to in vain. Any cant a musician young and unknown. I have was a child of God, fashioned by God's about equality in spite of the loss of heard you all talk of being poor, but when own hands and chastened in his own by Sup't. J. M. Berkey. money was promptly resented by a man loses many a possible good chance way, it is he." those who had been in the attitude of in his business through the want of a Here the host stepped forward, and solicitors. This feast was no good place postage stamp at the right time, I tell raising his voice: "There is one among at which to air fine talk not supported you he knows something of poverty, you, my friends, who has no word to by fine character. The restrictions which though he may have a good coat on his speak of his troubles and disappointobtain in society less honest of speech, back. In our profession poverty is a ments, yet they have been harder to bear though more polished, were laid aside, matter of course. We may be even fa- than all yours, save those miseries born and each one spoke his mind. All told wous and starve. Meanwhile I am ob- of guilt. I did not invite him here betheir worldly circumstances quite plain- liged to keep up appearances and live in cause he was unfortunate, but because I berger, followed by Sup't J. M. Berkey.

One said that he lived with his wife,

about \$1,0000 altogether in little sums, lishing house to another for ten years. ter so disappointing a life."

As there are abuses the law cannot such a scene to make my Romeo and Ju- to us, it is tolerable.

The host was a gray headed man, wife- I lost my little pension, and starved in her to day by day.

gave to every one who asked, but no shiny black gown. She seemed rather My host whispered to me that this work of charity interested him. There shocked at the mention of the organ and he pointed out a pale woman in good but has never been called upon to know any. Our sincere thanks are due to the citizens

had never found his place in life; had "Although I am only a woman, I set Her husband cared nothing for her. She had never found his place in life; had "Although I am only a woman, I set number known necessity, and therefore to work at once as soon as our fortune to work at our fortune to never known necessity, and therefore to work at once as soon as our fortune posite her were a man and woman whom ey. How morey came, how it was girling the session. never tasted the excitement of the race was gone. I got a leacuer's place in a for existence, which some time or other school, and ever since I have taught and no recital seemed to affect. Their only ways ready for her when she asked, were Arm Bownes. C. C. Schmitzer. for existence, which some time or other sentor, and ever since I mave tangut and child had been suddenly killed a few questions she had never been taught she nost unsuccessful career. He was not ir- a lady tenderly brought up, and not weeks before. most unsuccessful career. He was not irreligious, but he belonged to no religious taught very thoroughly—as people were body, and when any one told him that not in my day—to mix with common bottom of the table. He had an uneasy is concerned, she might imagine that he had much to thank Providence for, people and be knocked about in the eye and a restless conscience. I asked he would shrug his shoulders in amaze- world. My father was rich and a gentle. What this man had done, nan, and we have good blood in our "Set trans for the feet of others," said

a decent house.

less side to poverty, and a contented side, see and to imitate—for it is in the power and and expectant side. But I know an- of each of you to imitate him-a happy "I started in life with the notion of other. It is the Indicrous side. My man.

"As to the ludicrous side of poverty. "You talk of death like a child," said a We see enough of it. So many little when he ceased we noticed there was Lenhart, Sup't. Berkey and others. vagrants - criminals, in a word, the desti- croaking voice across the table. "Here shifts and pretenses, though they are one guest less at the table. He had gone; things, and made to share the comforts of gel, the famous actress, but none the less asking rather high prices, and if they charity may be, as minute in its search Never despair while you are young; it is But my purse began to get empty too, after recipients, as thoughtful in the the old who know what trouble is. To and I was obliged to compromise. Some in their eyes. Some went away without choice of creature comforts, it is pitiful to bave been 'some one,' and then fall to be times I did not like a man's manner or a sword. Soon all were gone. The load-stitute adjourned to meet at 7 p. m. think how many yet remain in the "high- ing nobody, that is the hardest thing of woman's costume, and I was stiff, which ed table disappeared, but I heard my all, much harder than to be unknown all lost me considerable money. Then again, host say with joyous decision: "That is some men's business was not to my taste, what we propose to do next year." It these? We see much of the other side of "Well, I think it is harder for those though they were very silent and unob- was only then I realized that I had not the picture, but it is startling to think who never had a brief hour of success at trusive themselves. I lost many a good assisted at a veritable banquet. We had that those who come to the surface are only the minority. Beneath every suc-daughter of a theatre hack, and was on much on my dignity. If a dancing-longings and imaginings were facts. is a substructure of accumulated failure; up plain and not clever, I was used in all his pupils, I think some one should teach To restore self respect is even better than and for one of ten whom we see in mod- the common parts, and never knew what a banker's daughter, in view of certain to fill with bread. But, understand, that erate comfort and unassuming ease, there it was to have an individuality. I have possibilities, how to attract and deal although in many instances the latter are a thousand who have been too weak never had a home, and since my father pleasantly with bourders. If it were not can be done without this former must died have never even had a friend. Now | a good thing to be merry under the worst | rest on the basis of the latter. Thanks-I had been to many fully spread boards. I am wardrobe woman in a low theatre, circumstances, I should not detain you giving is a good day to begin things. persistently ignore the humor that is con- giving for those who seek out the hungry in some plot—they call it revolutionary cidents which the poor boarders treated If a girl never hears a word about

less and childless, rich, odd, disappoint- consequence. I ran away, and once here "If money troubles were everything." ed, and generally supposed to be misancould find nothing to do, and I am try.
said a moody man, "you would all be slightest wish she needs only to stretch at Jenner X Roads Dec. 13, 1890. you. You might be rich in money, and

As the years went on this man brooded veins for many generations back, long my host, "In old times, legends say, the same. No education before marriage more and more over disappointed hopes, before our family ever crossed the ocean. men sold their own souls. He has sold ever taught her anything more rational. and took a morbid pleasure in finding out. Our name is known in the history of the those of others. Anciently, to trample With such a girlhood, free from every cases of failure in all the various callings country, and there never was one bear on the Cross was the worst sacrilege a thought save that of her own personal man could commit; but he has trampled gratification, what reason can there be became a monomania. One or two ac- "A good pedigree is a fine thing if it beneath his feet the very image of God. for surprise if she makes many mistakes quaintances—be had no heart friend—be genuine," said a crippled man near out of compassion advised him to turn the old lady. "But if I had it and could I need not tell you more."

Such as he are called 'men about town.'—well for her if they are not irremediable. Duty was something nover men. this brooding to practical use by benefit- exchange it fyr a straight back and sound Near him sat a woman with a fided tioned to her when a girl. After mar-

Such was the singular host. As for the believe I am happier than most of you zen face and dirty hands. No teaching, into his business affairs, no cautions as guests, they were as various in class, edu- here. I set out to get one thing and got no help no good example, no chance of to expenses, never talks to her or consults estion, birth and appearance as they it, though it brought little else with it. good had over come to her. And there or advises with her about their mutual could be, even in a city where everything I was a poor man's son and had no fami- was a woman in Parislan dinner dress expensitures. The same cruel love and key must cook slowly to be done. Allow under the sun is more or less represented. By to boast of, and the one thing I want- who sat between two men of the home- indulgence-or it may be indifference a quarter of an hour to each pound. Have All who are bunkrupt and roined in rep. ed was learning. As I was a cripple and less kind in upper life the lay figures of surrounds her in her new home and some butter in a plate with a larding was made as to dress, and those whom enough to wear, and at last, through the themselves, how he had gathered these an she, perhaps, was capable of being shame or idleness made remiss were as compassion of neighbors, to college. But people together for this extraordinary made -Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, little pitiful attempts at decency. The and, indeed, b t for this I should have by accident. Others he hunted up, going

> invitations, is more that half the boon of careless and looked back." physical reward of a good feast also com- "But how did you kill the man"

ed a higher knowledge than all his He-

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needed something you could all join in "Yes," said a woman near him, "and I being thankful for. He has that treasure; three children and mother-in-law in two dare say not your own house. Well, if he has the secret which would turn all at 9:30 o'clock. rooms in an unwholesome tenement poor boarders have their troubles, don't your misery into joy. Instead of showhouse, and earned \$5 a week in a slop think that the boarding house keeper ing you only a full board, I have brought shop selling rotten clothing to green. Leeps on a bed of roses. There is a hope- you the most beautiful thing on earth to

being a great author. I am over 40 now, husband died in debt. There was only "He is old, poor, silent, and as the and glad to get \$8 a week ih a book store. The weary old-way to support myself. I world would add, ignorant, sad and lone-I have covered reams of paper, and made opened a boarding house. I wish ladies by. But listen to what he once told me: could go lower down to make money. I There is one who breathes, moves, conbut no one knows my name. I have car. had not the strength of mind to do differ verses constantly with me. I feel him, I ried a novel and an epic from one pub. ently from others of my set, and I think hear him, sometimes, I even answer him with us women that is one of the great in my heart. But it is a speech without and never could get any editor even to causes of our troubles. We don't dure to words, which we understand without read them. I am trying to save a little face the world's talk, even when there is having been at school, and read without money now to get the poem published nothing to be ashamed of. I had a hard having learned to read in books.' That after my death, with a little autobiogra- time with inefficient servants, for I did is one of the pillars that uphold the phy which may teach the world what it not thrive and could not pay high enough | world for him-his trust in God. The has lost, and make people sorry that they prices to secure good ones. But I sent other is the trust in conscience. If you let such a man die a miserable death af- for two of my neices, as poor as myself, can imitate that the first will come as its and together we did the work and shar- natural consequence. To live by the rule "Then some people have forced them- ed the profits. Let me say to you that of my friend needs two things-grace selves on the public by the manner of if you are poor and have tolerable health, and a real resolve. The first is never their death," said a wild, melancholy doyour own work. By that means we wanting. You can count on it whenever man, and opened by a song failowed by looking man by the author's side, "and I got on and had order and cleanliness, and as long as you make up your mind roll call. think it would be worth while to try and though life is not exactly delightful to furnish the other thing, a fixed resolve."

but no one spoke. Then, here and there one from out this ling." strange company came forward to thank the host with tears of genuine gratitude Stuff were read and adopted. Could we not do something like this? both in body and in spirit, to feed and the naked to clothe.

Ignorance of Girls.

economy from her birth, and is conscious that to secure the means to gratify her father had it gathered for her as wanted -and of course her husband would do

ting men in situations like his own. Simbs, I would gladly give it up. Yet I shawl, a solled and rakish bonnet, bra- riage her busband gives her no insight

occupied with the past or the future, as earned my livelihood teaching other most despairing were the ones he chose. an interview with Eli Perkins, "I met an much, more water should be added. an interview with the been wounded in Ladies Home Journal. On the host's right hand sat a man in books; and though my meals often con-

sunk in the mud, animal comfort must confederate. He said that he marched a flesh-towel. This method, if used night It was said lening to turn from the crip- precede a moral impression. When peo- out to the battle of Ball Run, and when and morning, will core neuralgia of the may safely begin the superstructure of his bowie knife, and then I took the lead over them with a clean cloth and clear

No More Responsibility. 9 You are married, Jack "I am, Jim."

"I hope you considered the matter rage. responsibilities involved in marriage." "You're arong my friend. I have no and dre thoroughly. responsibility at all, now. My wife's the

I would take any job; but people don't enough to bathe us all in it, patience ey when he was alive, or does being a and vinegar. A curious rivairy between many of the seem to want jobs done just now. They enough to share with us widow make her feel as if she was one of guests attracted my attention. Each look at me suspiciously, and say: There all. He does not know how to read, but the girls again?

Local Institute.

Following are the proceedings of the local Institute held at Jennertown, Nov.

14 and 15, 1890: The meeting was called to order by C. C. Schmucker, who in a few remarks set forth the object of the Institute, and appointed W. A. G. Lape secretary protempore. The secretary then came forward and called the roll of teachers, of which ten of the sixteen carolled were present. After a piece of music by the Institute an organization was effected,

resulting as follows: C. C. Schmucker, president; W. A. G. Lape, vice president; Alice Bowman, secretary ; J. W. Bell, query manager. After a piece of music by the orchestra the program for the Friday evening sessession was taken up.

Welcome address, by J. W. Bell. Response, by Superintendent Berkey. Essay, Robert Lohr. Topic, "Co-operation in school work," opened by W. A. G. Lape, and followed

Music by the orchestra. The Query Box was next opened and

queries answered by members of the In-Select reading, W. J. Peterson.

Recitation, Annie Sipe. Music by the orchestra. Topic, "School discipline," W. I Rishe-Song by the Institute. Adjourned to meet Saturday morning

SATURDAY MORNING SESSION. Institute called to order by the Chairman, and opened by a song, followed by

Select reading, J. C. Donges. Topic, "Order in school," opened by M. L. Weigley, followed by J. W. Bell,

C. C. Schmucker, and others. Queries answered by members of the Topic, "How and to what extent should manners be taught in school " opened

by H. E. Shaffer, followed by Jacob Hoff-

Recitations, by E. E. Figge and C. M. Essy, "Citizens of the School-room." Alice Bowman.

Song by the school. Adjourned to meet at 1 p. m. AFTERSOON SESSION. Institute called to order by the Chair-

Topic, "Who should furnish the school books, citizens or Directors?" opened by This and much more said our host, and Jacob Hoffman, followed by Dr. C. P. Superientendent Berkey then gave an interesting talk on "How to teach spell-

The resolutions on the death of L. D.

Song by the school, after which the In-EVENING SESSION. Called to order by the Chairman. Song, "The Two Lives."

Recitation, C. F. Livengood. Music by the orchestra. Topic, "Corporal punishment," opened G. Lape and Sup't, Berkey. Music by the orchestra.

Queries read and answered By members of the Institute. Duet, by the Misses Critchfield. Topic, "Reforms in teaching," Ray, W. A. Reininger. Oration, S. J. Horner.

Music by the orchestra. Recitation, Prof. C. F. Livengood. The report of the Committee on holding our next local Institute was then Closing remarks by Sup't. Berkey.

Song by the Institute. The Institute then adjourned, to meet thropic. He had no aim in life; no in- ling to beg money enough to buy a hand requarreling who was the worst off among out her hands and they will be abund. The Institute proved interesting and antly filled, how can one expect after highly beneficial to all present, and the marriage that she can have the faintest instructions given by County Superinknowledge of the duties that belong to tendent J. M. Berkey are said to be the work of charity interested him. There shocked at the mention of the organ and man had lost his faith in woman. Then her in the cars of her household? She best ever given in this part of the county. was no pursuit, physical or mental, which stool, and remarked that as ne was a man not showy clothing, who was yet more thing about her own expenses. What of the community for their attendance wretched than the poorest at the feast. she fancied she wanted she bought with- and for the aid they have given us, and

Chairman. Secretary.

How to Roast a Turkey. Select a large, fat, tender turkey, and have it nicely dressed, drawn, washed, salt. Make a stuffing of the following ingredients: One pound of light bread first and sew it up, then stuff the body. will insure perfect cooking. When done

Excellence of Salt.

If the feet are tired or painful after long standing, great relief can be had by

salt to a large basin of water. Salt as a tooth powder is better than

almost anything that can be bought. It keeps the teeth brilliantly white and the gons hard and rosy, If, after having a footh valled, the couth is filled with sait and water, it will allay the danger of having a hemor-

To clean willow furniture use mit and water. Apply with a neil-bush scrub-When broiling steak, throw a little salt on the coals and the blone from the drip-

ping fat will not annov.