TRAINED AND POPULAR FIELD MARSHA

A Veteran Soldier of the Civil War Will Organize the Forces That Will Elect a Brave Young American Hero of the

Philadelphia, Sept. 5.—General Frank Reeder, an honored veteran of the Union army in the civil war, who has been elected chairman of the Republican state committee, will wage a vigorous and aggressive fight for the election of that gallant young American soldier of the campaign in Luzon, Lieutenant Colonel James E. Barnett, of the famous "Fighting" Tenth Pennsylvania volunteers, and his colleagues on the state ticket, the nomi ees for the judiciary, Hon. J. Hay Bro n of Lancaster and Hon, Josiah R. Adams of Philadelphia.

With the brave Barnett, Chairman publican colors will be waved triumphantly in a magnificent victory at the polls next November. This is going to be a remarkeable year in Pennsylvania politics. The Republican organization already has the skirmishers out preparing to make a determined as-

gault upon the opposition. THE DEMOCRACY'S PLANS. With victory assured for the whole ticket, the necessity for an unusually active canvass on the part of the Republican party may not be apparent to some. The Democracy of Pennsylvania, it is known to the world, was never in such a disorranized and demoralized condition. It is absolutely without organization. The fragments of the machine left by the Harrity-Hensel-Pattison leadership, which in the past succeeded in winning an occaslonal success at the polls, are now scattered and almost useless on election day. What have been gathered up by Colonel James M. Guffey, the western millionaire, have been gotten together as a medium through which to elect delegates to county and state conventions to perpetuate Colonel Guffey's leadership until after the coming national convention of the Democratic party. There will be the usual bluff of the Democrats going to elect one or more of their candidates on their state ticket, but a glance behind the scenes will disclose the utter hopelessness of their even polling the average Democratic vote. The minority party is severed in every county, either faction torn by local leaders contending for su-

premacy or absolutely discredited by that large, influential and self respect ing element which refuses to be swung can without it not in the sleep wagon into line for Bryan and the dangerous | go," and be rushed to the ticket winprinciples enunciated by the Chicago dow, where they knew that the Ger of 7, "Symptoms of immediate dissolu platform, which, without exception or man meant berth check when he said | tion," and then at 22 minutes past 7, qualification, were warmly and cordially reaffirmed by the Harrisburg con- to his satisfaction. The crowds had Stanton, Welles and Usher, Attorney vention, which placed the present free silver Democratic state ticket in the | ly train time when he came bounding | field, with that rampant Bryanite and 16 to I silver champion. State Chairman Rilling chosen to conduct the campaign in their interest. The exhibition in Pittsburg last week in the Democratic county convention declaring unequivocally and boisterously in favor of the renomination of Bryan, right in the home of Colonel Guffey, promptly gave the lie to the proclamation of the Guffevites that national Issues are not involved in the present canvass in the Keystone state. With their misleading and persistent state lusue cry, the Democratic leaders are hopeful that their plans to lull the friends of President McKinley and stal-

will be successful. By that means they expect to create a condition of apathy among the opponents which will keep down the Republican vote. They will make a still hunt to get the Democrats to the polls, and while secretly they do not count upon the election of any of their candidates on the state ticket, they want to be able to point to a reduced Republican majority as an evidence of their claim that President McKinley is not popular, that his war policy is disapproved by the people, even in a usually stalwart state like Pennsylvania, and that the Democrats will have a fighting chance to regain the presidency in 1906. Incidentally they recognize that a reduced Republican majority in Pennsylvania, after the action of the Democratic state conven-

wart Republicans generally into a feel-

tion and many county conventions in proclaiming him the Democracy's choice, would give Bryan a tremendous boom for the nomination for the presidency, and they believe would materially aid him in his subsequent canvass for election REEDER'S AGGRESSIVE CAMPAIGN

It is against these forces and these cherished hopes of the Bryanite wing of the Democracy that General Frank Reeder will wage an unceasing and unrelenting campaign as the Republican field marshal. His selection for this important and responsible post was not made without careful consideration. The prompt and unanimous action of the candidates on the state ticket, whose interests are most concerned, and the presiding officer of the Republican state convention. United States Senator Boles Penrose, in electing General Reeder to the chairmanship of the Republican state convention, was a deserved tribute to an experienced and successful leader. General Reeder has had an interesting cathat gun down in my state the people reer. He was but a youth, having just left Princeton, when he entered the Union army on the first call for volunteers at the outbreak of the rebellion. His intelligence and bravery quickly brought him to the front and well merited promotion followed. His

most conspicuous work was in the cavalry branch of the service. Before he was 23 years old he was in command of a regiment. He was wounded at Nashville, Tenn., but remained in the army, and his regiment was the last cavalry command of the volunteers to be mustered out. At the close of the war he took up the practice of his profession, and for some time was assoclated with the late President Chester A. Arthur's law firm in New York. Returning to Pennsylvania, he founded n law partnership with his brother, the late Justice Howard Reeder, of the superior court of Pennsylvania.

For a number of years he was brigadier general in the Pennsylvania National Guard, and was bonored by his comrades of the war of the rebellion by election to the Pennsylvania department commandership of the Grand Army of the Republic. General Reeder succeeded Lieutenant Governor Watres in the chairmanship of the Republican state committee and filled the office with exceptional ability. He is a gentleman of refined tastes, always courteous and affable, and his leader-

ship has commanded the respect even of his oponents. General Reeder, who is here this week with his comrades of Lafayette Post, G. A. R., of Easton, Pa., marched in today's parade, and will tomorrow mined upon his chief staff officers, and | Plain Dealer. has shown usual good judgment in re-

taining the men who have had charge of the important bureaus at the party

T. Larry Eyre, of Chester county, will be continued as chief assistant to he chairman, and William R. Andrews and Charles E. Voorhees will be retained in the positions as secretaries, which they filled with eminent satisfaction during the last campaign. Chief Eyre has a familiarity with the active men in the Republican state organization, which is invaluable in campaign work. and Mr. Andrews, who is recognized as one of the most untiring and methodical workers that have ever been connected with the Republican state organization, will, as heretofore, handle a mass of correspondence with the men who run the precincts and the individual voters who are kept in touch with vasa. With characteristic attention to

the state chairman throughout the candetail and the precision of movement of a train dispatcher, Mr. Voorhees will prepare and follow up the itinerary of the candidates and their accompanying spellbinders who will tour the state in the coming cunvass. He will see that there are no conflicting dates for meetings and that the railroad schedules are strictly lived up to by the men who will travel under his direction. An enviable record was made in this respect in the last campaign, and Mr. Voor-

are no hitches this time. A SUPERB ORGANIZATION.

Contrasted with the Democracy's rattletrap outfit the Republicans of Pennsylvania have a superb organization. In no state in the Union is there an organization maintained by either of the great political parties which can in any way compare with that of the Reeder will be on the firing line Republican party of the Keystone throughout the entire contest, and it state. Here the Republican state chaircan be taken for granted that the Re- man aims to keep in direct connection with the individual voter. A complete canvass is made of every precinct, the politics and opinions on the political issues of every voter are obtained, and a host of faithful, industrious, loyal Republican committeemen kept constantly at work throughout a campaign in the interests of the party nominees. Every man of this vast army of workers is urged and encourcan state chairman at all times during a canvass, and General Reeder has ancounced that he will solicit and appreiate suggestions from men identified with the organization, looking to the getting out of the full Republican vote at the coming election.

An amusing incident took place at the Grand Central station a few weeks ago. A portly man with clothes of foreign eut, outlandish baggage and a decided German brogue bought a ticket for a western point and then bought a sleeping berth and waited for his train to be announced. As soon as it was called he got late line, occupied much space with all his bags and bundles and made people in front and behind him uncomfortable. He had no sooner reached the platform than he dropped his baggage and freight and pushed his way back into the waiting room, ran up to the police officer and said breathlessly.

"Say, I lost my birthmark." "Your birthmark? Where was it?" "Here in my pocket in." "In your pocket? That's a nice place to have one," said the officer, wishing to humor a crazy man. "How did it

Red-fool-like all birthmark. I back and up to the ticket window, where, with profuse apologies, he told | friends, Abraham Lincoln dled. the clerk that he had found his "birthmark."-New York Tribune.

Mme, de Navarro has recorded in "A

Few Memories" the greatest lesson she ever received against too much realism. In a certain drama the heroine, under great excitement, suddenly stops to galu composure as she hears the approaching carriages of the guests. "Hark!" she says. "I hear the wheels of their carriages."

We obtained the effects of approaching wheels, but, try as we would, the stamping of the horses' feet upon the ing of security as to the outcome of the election in Pennsylvania this fall promptly indorsed.

It was that we should have in a gravel especially laid for him. We appearance of our four footed friend. whose role was to counterfeit the high stepping horses of the brilliant French

When his cue was given, there was only an ominous silence. I repeated the word in a louder voice, when such a braying and scuffling were heard as sent the audience into roars of laughter. Although it was one of the most serious situations of the play, I could not help joining in their mirth until the tears rolled down my cheeks.

An Inviting Gun.

The Hon. William Wortham, long state treasurer of Texas, was in a New York jewelry store one day when he noticed a showense filled with splen did jeweled revolvers with silver and gold grips and chased barrels, having precious stones set into the butts. "Lemme see one of those guns," he said to the clerk. "Which one, sir?"

"The gold one with the big ruby in

The clerk took it from the case. It was marked \$33, and it looked worth even more. The Texan took it tenderly in both hands and held it admiringly up to the light. Then drawing himself up to his full beight, which was 61/2 feet, he rested the revolver barrel upon his left elbow, crooked for the purpose, and looked over the sights down the long store. These persons who saw him involuntarily dodged. "Say," said Mr. Wortham, with quiet but intense enthusiasm, as he returned the weapon, "if I was to wear

would be falling down on their knees begging to be killed with it." "I say, mamma," said Charlie, who was watching his mamma bathe the new girl baby, "what would happen if you would put her in the bathtub and go away off and leave her to wash

ber ownself, like me?" "I'm afraid." said mamma "that fit. tie sister would get water in her mouth and drown." "Would it fill her all up full with

water so she couldn't bowl no more? inquired Charile "Yes, I'm afraid it would," said mamma, pleased with the interest Charlie. was taking in his sister's welfare. "I say, mum," exclaimed Charlie enthusinstically, "let's put her in right away."-Providence Telegram

Von Blumer-How is it you are taking luncheon alone? I thought I saw you going down town with your wife

Witherby-You did. But she saw ed to look at, and I told her I would wait outside. I'm going back late this | it will always be my greatest pleasure afternoon to catch her as she comes out.-Detroit Free Press.

"That's a nice umbrella you have

"Ain't It? Reflects credit on my taste, doesn't it?" "It certainly does. Where did you

"Picked it out of a bunch of seven formally assume the duties of the state | that were standing in the boarding chairmanship. He has already deter- house hall this morning."-Cleveland

Pixed the Fire Anyhow. "The worst kind of a fool in the world is a well meaning fool," said a detective sarely. "I was walking along one night in a neighborhood not necessury to specify, when up rushed a man in his shirt sleeves and grabbed me by the arm. 'Say, officer!' he exclaimed, calling me by name, 'I just saw a fellow do something that he ought to get ten years for at least. He was a big leafer in a checked suit, and I would know him again in

China'-"But what did he do? I interrupted. "Why, I was sitting on my porch," replied the man in shirt sleeves, 'and saw him go up deliberately to that letter box on the corner and drop in a lighted eigar stump. Just think of the valuable mail the scoundrel might have destroyed." " 'Are you sure the cigar was lit?'

"'Well, I'm pretty sure,' he said, but you needn't to worry. He hasn't

burned up anything. "'How the dickens do you know be nasn't? said 1, surprised.

" "Why, I got a pitcher of water and poured it right in,' said he. I walked off. I never did find out what those letters looked like when the carrier got around."-New Orleans Times-

His Incontagious Laugh. " Laugh and the world laughs with rou.' How true that is," said Mr. Hig-To have written just that line was worth living for."

"Oh, I don't know about that," Mrs. Higgleson replied. "I admit that there is a good deal of philosophy in the poem from which those words are taken, but it isn't always true." "My dear," Mr. Higgleson exclaimed, 'you are mistaken. It is always true.

Laugh and the world laughs with you." it's as true as anything that has ever been written. The whole philosophy of human existence is bound up in hose few words." "The whole philosophy of human exstence may be bound up in them," the indy responded, "but I insist that it loesn't always happen that way. I've

noticed that you always laugh when you try to tell a funny story, but it's very seldom that the world laughs Mr. Higgleson drew himself up with all the dignity be could command and, striding angrily from the room, ex-

"As Milton says in his Essay on Man,' 'How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a sneering wife."-New York Telegram.

And so the hours passed without pereptible change in the president's condition and with only slight shifting of the scene around him. The testimony of those who had witnessed the murder began to be taken in an adjoining room. Occasionally the figures at the bedside changed. Mrs. Lincoln came | Press. in at intervals, sobbing out her grief, and then was led away. This man went, another took his place. It was not until daylight that there came a perceptible change. Then the breathing grew quieter, the face became

The doctors at Lincoln's side knew letin of 6 o'clock rend, "Pulse falling: that of half past 6, "Still failing," that birthmark, and the matter was settled in the presence of his son, Secretaries gone through the door, and it was near- General Speed, Senator Sumner, Private Secretary Hay, Dr. Gurley, his pastor, and several physicians and There was a prayer, and then the solemn voice of Stanton broke the stillness. "Now he belongs to the ages."-

> McClure's Magazine. Pretty Lively Fooling.

I was out walking in Kingston, Jamaica, one afternoon, and while on a narrow side street I came upon two black women, each apparently in a towering rage. Each woman's tongue was going at a phenomenal rate, but not a word of their screeching jargon was intelligible to me.

Finally one of the women scooped up a double handful of the ever pres gravel before Chrisse's door we could ent Kingston dust and flung it over not manage. At last a brilliant idea | the other woman with a wild shrick of struck me, which the stage manager laughter. The dust covered woman retaliated by taking a tin pan she had In her hand and scooping up a couple donkey from Covent Garden to trot up of quarts of the dirty water in the gutand down behind the scenes on the ter by the roadside drenched her assailant with it, while all that part of were decidedly nervous on the first Kingston resounded with the mad laughter. The two women then closed in on each other and proceeded to engage in a prolonged wrestle, which resulted in both of them falling to the ground, where they rolled over and over in a cloud of dust and finally stood upon their feet, facing each other in a state of dirt and disorder be

> youd description. Fearing that they would make a secend onslaught on each other and wishing to play the part of peacemaker, I stepped forward and asked: "What is the trouble?" Courtesying low, one of the women

said in a soft, drawling voice: "No trouble at all, mastah; we's jess foolin."-Harper's Bazar.

The Only Place to Put Them, "I say," said a friend the other day, "you are an old hand at it. I have only just got married and don't understand much about the business. I should like to know whether a married man has any rights left when he takes unto himself a wife?" "Rights? Yes, lots. He has a right

to pay all the bills"-"Stop! I mean this. Let me give you an instance. Every box, every chest of drawers and portmanteau and in fact every available receptacle of every description is stuffed full of my wife's property, and when I want to put away a few cuffs and collars"-"Hold hard. I know what you mean. Listen, young man. If your bedroom were 200 yards long, lined from the door to the ceiling with shelves, and you wanted a place to stow away a couple of shirts, you couldn't find a nook that wasn't full of hairpins, scent bottles, odd gloves, pieces of ribbon, odd feathers and artificial flowers, little bits of tape and buttons galore, with pins and needles thrown in, so just accept the inevitable. Wrap your personal property in an old newspaper

parcel and hide it under the bed.' He grinned ironically, but passed on a sadder and wiser man .- London Tid-

"Maria, at last It has come!" The hitherto careworn face of the middle aged husband had taken on a new brilliancy, and his whole attitude was expressive of some sudden joy. "Yes," said he triumphantly, "after a lifetime passed in ceaseless endeavor for your sake 1 am at last rewarded. My invention has been sold and fortune awalts me. Think, Marin. of what this means to you! You will never have to make me another shirt o cravat as long as you live!" His wife looked at him with

Doan's Kidney Pills Make well kidneys-they are not proachful glance. "James," she said tenderly, "I hope new medicine—not an experiment— they've been tested and thousands en-lorse their merit. Here's a case of it: omething is a window that she want- I shall never be too proud for that. No matter, James, how rich you shall be Mr. T. W. Otto, of 924 Seventeenth street, furniture dealer, Altoona, Pa., and privilege to make your shirts and

Her husband did not reply, but a few noments later, alone in his own room, he bowed his head over his cinsped hands and muttered in bitter auguish: "Alas, the labor of a lifetime spent for naught!"-Town Topics.

True to the Soil. McSwatter-He has everything at his fingers' ends, that professor. McSwitters-Even real estate.-Syrneuse Herald.

Meyer Jonasson &

to maintain their dignity. One of these ladies was employed by a wealthy

MANUFACTURING RETAILERS

Are exhibiting correct and exclusive styles of

LADIES' and MISSES' OUTER GARMENTS

Daily arrival of the latest creations in

an I says, 'Sah, of you don't lik' dis hyar cookin, say so, cu I goes, but I SILK WAISTS. FLANNEL WAISTS, TAILOR SUITS,

Louisvillian who swore by the whole

sale. Economy was no object to him

when it came to cuss words, and he

scattered these pearls of speech over

all subjects. The cook was a past

grand mistress of her art. She knew

what she knew and could turn out

dreams from the skillet and oven, but

"One mawnin," said she, "I done

cook a elegant brekfuss. Dere wuz

chickin an 'taters an beat biskit an cof-

fey an muff'ns, an dat man be come

down stairs, an he do talk scand'lous.

I lissen an I lissen. He cuss dis an be

cuss dat, an ne mumb'T to hisself, an I

jes' couldn' stan' hit. I marches out,

ain't gwine hear you cuss me an my

"'Hyar, gal,' says he. 'I likes dis

"'Dat's all ri't,' I says mi'ty brash

"An sence den," declared the colored

upholder of her rights and dignity, "ole

marse jes' stuck on my cookin, an I'se

de only pusson on de lot be neber cuss-

The old man is right. When you get

Smelling the Glass.

their mixed drinks have a babit of

smelling of the empty glass as soon as

the customer has drained it. In this

way they can tell to a dot whether

they "hit it right" or not. I have not

seen the bartender who can make two

drinks alike, and none is ever certain

that he has guessed rightly the pro-

portions of liquor and its disguises

den disinclination to drink further,

The same test may be applied to

whickles, wines and liqueurs, gins,

rums, brandles and cordials. Many a

man would save his breath and his

stomach by employing his function of

surest prohibition I know.-New York

"One of the oddest traits in animal

nature," said an old time Illinois Cen-

tral engineer, "is the desire of every

living thing to cross to front of the

what was making all the rumble along

the right of way and then deliberately

start to crawl across the rails. I've

seen many a quall spring up along the

right of way, fly along Just ahead of

the engine and then shoot across in

front. Several times when I've been

running a mile a minute the engine

has struck these birds and killed them.

In the old days I used to jump a deer

now and then, and the chances were

be'd cross the track every time. Cat-

tle invariably do it until they have

"It seems to me I've killed enough

animals to stock a farm and a men-

Coleridge's Cloudiness.

There is in Mr. Ellis Yarnoll's in

teresting volume of reminiscences,

very amusing story of Samuel Taylor

Coleridge, whose thoughts were some-

times too profound even for poets to

Wordsworth and Samuel Rogers had

spent the evening with Coleridge, and

"I did not altogether understand the

"I didn't understand any of it."

"No more did I!" exclaimed Rogers

What Paper Costs.

such a minor detail as the cost of pa

nome. A Baltimorean has recently

paper wrapping amounted to about 16

per cent of the total. In a list of sur

provisious cost 14% cents.

Times-Herald.

dies costing about \$1.40 he found that

The Kind He Bought.

Little Edwin-Mamma, what is liq

Mamma-I don't know. Ask you

papa. He's always going out between

the acts "to get a little air."-Chicago

Hone is a flatterer, but the most up-

right of all parasites, for she frequents

the poor man's but as well as the pal-

Once a day's work didn't use him

Now he comes home with an aching

The backache is kidney ache, tired

They are not filtering the blood as

back, aching head, aching limbs, feel-

ing tired, miserable, discouraged.

and other poisons in the system-

The kidneys must be strengthened-

in 1806 I gave a testimonial to Donn's ney Fills, after having successfully used temedy when all others had failed to rme. I have remained quite free from kidney trouble of which they cured me e years ago, and I can as strongly recombit them now as I did then, for I have not the need of a kidney remedy since, have they proved as permanent as they effective.

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all

Well kidneys make a well man.

ace of his superiors.-Shenstone

All tired out-

It's the kidneys.

Ladies who go shopping have little

as the two poets walked away to-

gether Rogers remarked cautiously:

latter part of what Coleridge said."

Wordsworth bastily replied.

with a sigh of relief.

agerie."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

run fluttering across.

make you another."

in you will be wise.

cookin. Wot you mean bossin

when I cusses to my own wife?

but you don't cuss me er I goes."

she had ideas of her own dignity.

FURS, SEPARATE SKIRTS, JACKETS, PETTICOATS,

TOURIST AND GOLF SKIRTS

AT MANUFACTURERS' PRICES.

a good cook, grapple her to you with The connection of their Pittsburgh retail branch with their New York hooks of steel, even if you have to leave off swearing.-Louisville Times. factory, gives assurance of extraordinary inducements as to quality, price and Bartenders who pride themselves on

PITTSBURG,

Sixth and Liberty Streets.

The Cockntoo's Nuteracker Bill.

color. The bird is remarkable for its

manner in which it is used. The bill

Now, the favorite food of this cocka-

too is the canary nut; but there is won-

derful ingenuity required to get at it,

for the nut is something like a Brazil

nut, but it is ten times as hard. In

fact, it requires the blow of a heavy

hammer to crack it. It is quite smooth

possessor of the wonderful bill some

intelligence to direct its powers, for

the cockatoo takes one of the nuts

edgewise in its bill and by a carving

motion of its sharp lower beak makes

a small notch on it. This done, the

claws, and, biting off a piece of leaf,

retains it in the deep notch of the up

Fearful Tortures.

that country I was often an unwilling

witness of some horrible exhibitions

of torture. Here is one they use in the

case of women to extract testimony.

It consists in prying off the finger

unils by means of a small chisel or

bradawl, which is shoved in slowly

but firmly from the finger tip down-

and somewhat triangular in shape.

has a deep notch.

There is a wonderful cockatoo in one

until after the olfactory test. "Fred, this isn't quite up to the mark," says Doing It by Halves. Tosspot, who drinks every drop. "That "My wife went west the other day to so?" smelling of the glass. "You're visit her sister who lives in California," right. Not enough curacoa. Let me said Brown with a smile. "I was unable to go with her on account of being grown pheasant, and it is of a jet black The worst telltale is the beer glass. detained here on a matter of business that needed my attention; so I went | immensely strong bill and the elever Not one-tenth of the beer sold over the bar or in cases is fit for a dog to drink. with her as far as Chicago, saw her If you are fond of a glass and it does safely on an overland train and then is as hard as steel, and the upper part not lie easily on the stomach, if there came back. But before I left ber I is an unpleasant after effect, a disalooked up the porter and gave him half greeable taste in the mouth or a sudof a \$5 bill that I had torn in two, sayng that my wife had the other half smell of the emptied glass, and the and that he would get that at the end chances are that you will conclude of the journey if he would see that she you have been putting part of a cow needed for nothing on the trip." lot inside of you. You will resolve The porter's eyes stuck out, and he never to touch that beer again, wherefaithfully promised that my wife would receive the best of care; so I

came away feeling that she would not lnek for anything. "When I returned home I discovered to my borror that I had neglected to give my wife the other half of the bill. smell after the first drink. It is the Today I received a letter from her reminding me of that fact and saying third takes hold of the nut with its that she had torn a dollar bill in two

and given it to the porter. "Somewhere along the line there must be a wild eyed darky with the halves of two worthless bills in his possession and a firm conviction that locomotive. At first it filled me with he has been worked by some sort of a wonder, and I used to lie awake nights | new flimflam game.

trying to explain it. Now it's grown "I am very anxious to have my wife return so I can find out from her what "What goes in front of the engine? sort of reasoning she used when she bill into the hole and picks out the where art thou,?" He made a very ex Why, everything. Let me see! I've gave that porter a half instead of the kernel bit by bit. Savannah News. seen snakes-and I'm a sober man, whole of that \$1 bill."-Detroit Free mind you-stick up their heads to see | Press.

> Changed Her Mind Too. A young couple in a Lancashire village had been courting for several years. The young man one day said to

"Sall, I canna marry thee." "How's that?" asked she. "I've changed my mind," said he.

"Well, I'll tell you what we'll do," said she. "If folk know that it's thee . as has given me up. I shanna be able to get another chap, but if they think that I've given you up then I can get learned better; so do pigs and all doanother chap. So we'll have banns mestic animals. Even chickens will published, and when the wedding day mes the parson will say to thee, 'Wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife? and tha must say, 'I will.' And when he says to me, 'Wilt thou have this man to be thy wedded busband?' I shall say, 'I winna.' "

The day came, and when the minister said, "Wilt thou have this woman to be "Wordsworth and the Coleridges," a thy wedded wife?" the man answered: "I will." Then the parson said to the woman: "Wilt thou have this man to be thy

wedded husband?" And she said: "I will." "Why," said the young man furiously, "you said you would say, 'I win-

"I know that," said the young woman, "but I've changed my mind since." -London Answers.

"I never can tell a story and have it come out all right," said a little woman plaintively the other day. "I idea of the cost of their trip, even in per for the packages they have sent you go buy 10 cents' worth of potash.' 'What for?' says No. 2. 'For 10 cents,' ompared the weight of paper with yelled the other, and ran off giggling. the food supplied to the purchaser. In "I thought it was pretty good, and one day's purchases it is said that the I'd try it on Charlie at supper. But when I told him to go buy 10 cents' worth of potash be never said a word. and I knew another jose had fallen the paper which was weighed with the I flat and kept still. But the worst was later. He put on his hat and vanished after supper, coming back in a minute with a little parcel that he handed to

> "'What's that?' asked I. "'Why, the potash you said you vanted,' answered he, and I nearly funny again."

And the little woman sighed as she walked away.-Cleveland Plain Deal-

Tells Its Own Story. In a pretty Wisconsin town not far from Milwaukee there is a "spite fence" which tells its own story to all the world. It is a high and tight board affair and cuts off a view across a number of beautiful lawns. The man who lives on one side of it evidently feared that the fence would bring down | paper, addressing a cyclist who had on his head the condemnation of his neighbors. Not wishing to be unjustly blamed, he has therefore painted on his side of the fence in letters that can be read a block away these words:

"He built this fence. I didn't do it." The man on the other side also had no idea of letting a false impression get out. Accordingly he has painted on the other side of the high barrier:

Having an appointment to preach at an insane asylum for the first time, the editor of The Christian Register asked the medical director for some points. He said the most important thing was the wife, whose husband has a big to avoid any attempt on the part of bank account and makes large deposits the preacher to accommodate himself to his audience as if they were different from other people. He said: "If you attempt to adapt yourself to tacir condition, they will instantly discover it, and they will hate you."

She Knew It. Polite Passenger-Madam, this is the smoking car. Old Woman (producing her pipe)-Yes, I tho't it be. Great convenience, ain't they !- Ohio State Journal.

No hero expects people to pat him on the back for his acts. Heroism is spontaneous, and he who stops to count the reward loses both the opportunity and the glory. - St. Louis Star. When a man is calm in a shipwreck,

dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffslo, N. V., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute. It does not necessarily follow that he is brave He may be seasick.-Detroit exceedingly rare and valuable jar or

Had Left For Parts Unknown. In a murder trial 'n Dallas the counsel for the defense was examining a venireman regarding his qualifications to serve. The candidate admitted that he had once been a member of a jury which tried a negro for murder. It is not permissible in such cases to ask the result of the trial, so the counsel

"Where is that negro now?" "I don't know," was the reply. "The sheriff hanged him at the appointed time."-Law Notes.

The attention of English speaking visitors to the Milan cathedral is read-By attracted by the following notice which appears over an alms box: "Appele to Charitables. The Brothers, so called, of Mercy ask slender

If the Prussian conscription were apolfed in india, England would have 2,500,000 regular soldiers actually in barracks, with 800,000 recruits coming

Louther's Drug The cheapest animal to raise is the sheep, and with the growing appetite of the islands of the Indian ocean, near | for tender lamb and matten in this

> This Model Drug Store is Rapidly Becoming at Yentured No Opinion. "What's the matter with you?" ask

geons are going to operate for appendicitis."-Washington Star. No More Credit. Mrs. Spendall-You look worried.

Mr. Spendall (gloomily)-No. It's b ause I can't get any deeper. - No Nature appears to have given the York Weekly. Bad blood and indigestion are dead-

Blood Bitters destroy them.

of two rival candidates for one pul- Louther's Prescriptions & Family Rem per part of the bill. Then the nut is pit the following story is told: At a seized between the upper and lower church in Scotland, where there was a parts of the bill and is prevented slip- popular "call for a minister," as it is ping by the peculiar texture of the termed, two candidates offered to leaf. A sharp nip or two breaks off a preach, whose names were Adam and tiny piece of the shell of the nut. The bird then seizes the nut in its claws and pokes the long sharp point of its low. The latter preached in the morning, and took for his text "Adam, cellent discourse, and the congregation was much edified. In the afternoon Mr. Adam preached upon these words: For many years I was a teacher in "Low, here am I." The impromptu Afghanistan, and during my stay in and the sermon gained him the ar-

> PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. EASTERN STANDARD TIME

ward under the quick of the nail, which is then lifted up and out. This is another that I once saw used in the case of a small child who would not own up to some petty theft: Sticks Trains strive and depart from the station s ohnstown as follows: were thrust between its fingers and the fingers then squeezed together, so that the sticks crushed into the bones. So much for women and children. Here is a method of eliciting information from an unwilling man; The cul-

This seldom fails to find the man's burg Express The above are the chief forms of Johnstow "fahana," or torture, for the purpose of eliciting information, but it must be stated that such indictions as Atlantic Express nipping of noses, tearing out tongues or splitting eyeballs do not come under the heading of "fahana," they being Main Line Express punishments rather whan tortures -

There's no art to tell how many lan guages a tongue can speak by looking its owner in the face. An American woman was met recently in a narrow thought I had such a good one not long | hallway of the American embassy by ago. I was walking along and heard | four young attaches of foreign legane street boy say to another, 'Oh, tions. They stepped aside to let her pass and, thinking she did not under stand French, made a few audible observations.

London Standard.

"Look at her yellow dress. It's very pretty," said No. 1. "Yes, but she has on white gloves," answered No. 2 "She has good teeth," said No. 3.

"And an enormous mouth," added "And she understands French per feetly," said the owner of the enormous mouth, turning suddenly upon them, "and would like to say that her ears are even bigger than her mouth." This in French and with such an air of had hysteries on the spot. Did you giving personal information to nobody ever bear anything so perfectly awful? in particular that it was quite as if won't ever try to get off anything she had been kindly helping strangers to information out of a guide book. I do not think I have ever seen four

limper looking young men. They had Lime, per abl. Molasses, N.O., per gal. the premises.-St. Louis Globe-Demo-A Nice Little Elopement. "There's a rather funny circumstance connected with the elopement here last week," remarked the loquacious landlord of the tavern in a remote Sussex village, says an English

sugar.

Syrup.

Syrup.

Syrup.

Syrup.

Syrup.

Syrup.

Stoneware, gallon. stopped for refreshment. "A young man who hadn't known her so very long ran away with the squire's daughter, and a day or two later the old gentleman sent this message by letter to his new son-in-law; "'All is forgiven. Come home." "To this the young fellow tele-

graphed the reply:

with your daughter. You'd better not be at home when I come, that's all?" Wifely Consideration. "I've decided not to get that new dress we talked of," announced the litevery week.

""All won't be forgiven until I have

kieled you well for letting me elope

"But I want it, dearle, just as much as you do. Go ahead and order lt." "No. I appreciate your kindness but I'm not the one to be extravagant when economy is demanded. I saw your bankbook this morning, and we are drawing out money a dozen times where you deposit once. I'll wait till next year."-Detroit Free Press.

Warned. "Did I understand you say some thin about teachin the young idea how to shoot?" asked a Clay county (Ky.) citizen. "Yes," answered the man who is in-

terested in the work of education. "Well, so far as this part of the country is concerned you're workin on the wrong line. What you want to do is to watch the boys at recess and lam the fust one that brings a gun to school with him."-Washington Star.

Horace Walpole tells a lively story of an old porcelain vender, who had an which he set an almost fabulous price One bot summer a slight volcanie shock, such as the British isles occasionally experience, jogged his house about his ears and split his porcelate vase. To an ordinary mind the accident would have been calamitous, but the china seller rose superior to fortune. He doubled the price of the article immediately and advertised it as "the mly jar in the world which had been cracked by an earthquake." Nothing very slow about that. Whether he got his money is not added, but he certain-

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ed the friend. "I haven't the least idea." answered the very cynical invalid. "The sur-

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y enemies to good health. Burdock

Adam and Low.

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Western Express. Southwestern Express. Johnstown Accommodi prit is stripped to the waist, and then bolling oil is flicked on to his back. Pacific Express.

Altoona Accommodatic Mail Express Johnstown Accommoda Philadelphia Express Fast Line

SOMERSET MARKET REPORT

Cook & Beerits.

Apple Butter, per gal (roll, per b. Butter, fresh keg, per b

Fish, lake herring. [bbl. bbl.

Onlons, per bus
Potatoes, per bus
Penches, evaporated, per b
Prunes, per b

N. Y., per bbl
Pittaburg, per bbl
Salt,
Dairy, 5 bus sacks...

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad

Somerset and Cambria Branch.

SOUTHWARD.

NORTHWARD.

Fifty-eightYearsO Bacon. Sugar cured ham, per B.
Sugar cured ham, per B.
Side, per B.
Shoulder, per B.
Shoulder, per B.
Lima, per B.
Coffee. green, per B.
Tousted, per B.
Comment of Cumberland, per bli Comment Portland, per bbl. \$1.00 to 1.
Comment, per b
Eggs, per doz. \$2.50 to 4.0

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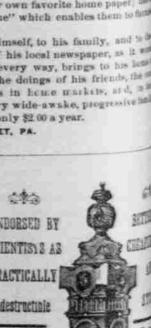
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