ELM STREET, FIONESTA, PA. TERMS, SINO PER YEAR

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Commercial solicited from all paris of the commer. Nameliocoviil betaken of shenymons.

TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1883.

\$1.50 PER ANNUM.

Old Grames.

A. G. Grama, been in Providence, R. L., February 10, 1832, and educated at Brown university, in that vity, died 1888, was the author of the famous early, "Old Orinea," so beldess correctly published, but as popular as any in the English language. The following is a correct version.)

Old Grimes is dead, that good old man, We no'er shall see him mecol. He used to wear a long black cont. All buttoned down before.

His heart was open as the day, His feelings all were true; His hair was some inclined to gray, He were it in a timen

When e'er he heard the vaice of pain, His breast with pily barned; The large, round head upon his cana From ivory was turned.

Kind words he ever had for all, He knew no base design: His eyes were dark and rather small, His nose was aqualine

He lived at peace with all mankind, In friendship he was true; His coat had pocket-holes behind, His pantaloons were blue.

inharmed the sin which earth pollutes, He passed securely o'er, and never wore a pair of boots For thirty years or more.

But good old Grimes is now at rest, Nor fears intefortune's frown P He wore a double-breasted vest,

The stripes your up and down. He modestruesit sought to find, And pay if he desert; He had no malice in his mind,

No ruffles on his shirt! His neighbors he did not abuse, Was sociable and gay ; le wore large buckles on his shoes, And changed them every day.

His knowledge hid from public gaze, He did not bring to view, Nor make a noise town-meeting days, As many people do.

oods he never threw rinne's chances; his brothers do), anxious cares, ents ran,

rybody said he was

T MINER'S FLAT.

Y CLARA SPALDING BROWN.

was a broiling day in midsumling waters of her old home in New fland as she paused for a moment t a single tree relieved the monotof the landscape. It was a dreary, ninviting spot for a home, and the uick tears sprang to Alice's eyes as a light. wave of longing for something differnt-something better-than this in life swept over her. But they were speedily brushed away, and the girl turned back to her work in the sweltering little kitchen. "How foolish of me!" she thought. "Haven't I one of the very best brothers in the world? And doesn't he toil from morning till night to give me a home, and deny himself many a pleasure that he could ening but for me? What right have I to complain because we don't live in the pleasantest-place in the world and have all the luxuries of a millionaire? Allo Marriner, thank your lucky stal . hat things are no worse, and

hi gry as a bear." with deft, quick movements, Alice set the potatoes over the fire, gave the savory-smelling roast in the oven a good basting, and was "cream- day. ing" the butter and sugar for the pudding sauce, when tap, tap, came a

a p with your dinner. Henry

here in thirty-five minutes as

knock at the front door.
"My goodness! Who's that, I wontuting a clean white apron for her of the day." floury kitchen one, and shutting the stove dampers that nothing might burn in her absence. She crossed the little kee customs." sitting-room, which also served as dining-room and as Henry's bedroom-for this was the land of cot-beds and

blankets-and opened the outer door. "Te-he-het" giggled Miss Laura-Lolly-Fayette. "Was passing by and thought I'd call," with a glance that was calculated to be bewitching at her companion, a tall, broad-shouldered young fellow in a white suit and

"I'm glad to see you," said Alice, low me to relieve you of your hat."

walk along with me and carry my um- his dinner.'

brella. So I told him it was a good time to run in and see you.

A good time for them, perhaps, but Pot for Alice, who felt that her face was as red as a lobster with the heat of the cooking stove, who had doubts about the smoothness of her hair, and was-not malapropos. It was not perfeetly easy to do this, for Miss Fayette seemed bent on showing up the dis-comforts of Alice's life, and Mr. Har-wood had never been in the house before. He had not been in Miner's Flat many weeks and Alice's acquaint-

ance with him was but slight. "Mercy me! how thick the flies are," said Laura, dabbing at one which was supplemented his sister's invitation endeavoring to get a taste of the "Magnolia Balm" upon her cheek. "I

should think they would eat you up."

There are a great many this summer," replied Alice, "and we are late about getting our screen doors on. Brother is so tired when he gets home at night. Next week he'll be on the night shift and will have some leisure through the day."

"Oh, does he put them on? We al-ways hire such jobs done, and then the "Come, sis, sit down," said season isn't half over before you're fixed up." Alice flushed, but checked the or four men now. Sit down and tell answer that rose to her lips, reflecting that Laura did not realize how impertinent her language was-it was her way. But she wished Laura would not say such things before Mr. Harwood. He had given Laura a strange look when she made her last speech and now sat gazing respectfully but glass, "Oh, horrible!" as she beneld critically at Alice.

"How did you enjoy the festival, Miss Marriner?" he inquired. so social, and I so seldom go out in the

flection that plainly evinced her estimate of such menial employment.

"Yes, sometimes," replied Alice, quietly, "as I have a good sewing machine, and am anxious to help all I

"Well, if 'twas me I shouldn't dis- cation of a sloven in a woman. tress myself as long as my brother could support me. It's too hot weather to work. I should think you'd roast in a little bit of a house like this," glancing through the half-open door at

as he can be, and he is all that I have. day older." the kitchen door, and looked out, I could not rest easy one minute if I

eyes shone with a steady, loving

against. She had brought Wallace in | do all there is to be done just for you here on purpose, knowing that he had and me. You are not afraid to soil been very favorably impressed with your hands with work-why should I the gentle, modest girl whom he had met in company a few times, and determined to counteract this impression if she could do so, by showing up, the poverty of the Marriners, and 'Afice's "drudgery" at home,

Mr. Wallace Harwood with the rouns: as far as the gate, but quietly declined man of means, and good for the distribution to lunch, and, —though that was call produce inportance—and Miss Educa had designs chanced to be in the neighborhood of

"I declare, it's your maner time, ain't it?" as innocently da if she had not been fully aware of it before she knocked at the door. "Don't let us vain-Wallace Harwood taking a rehow you can eat dinner at this time of outside the open door after a pleasant o'clock."

"I confess that I prefer dinner at night myself," replied Alice. "But, when a man does hard work he needs der?" exclaimed Alice, hastily substi- his most substantial meal in the middle

"That is so," said Mr. Harwood, "and I am not yet weaned from Yanfrom New England?" ejaculated Ace, breathlessly. "From

hat part, peay?"
'From W-, Massachusetts."
"Ah! And I am from New Hamp-

equally familiar to me. I have cousins living near W-

"May I ask their names?" Mr. Harwood's tone of interest, or pretty, unpretending Alice Marriner. with the turn in the conversation. Some croaked that his attentions could She had been born and bred on the mean no good-a rich young fellow with as much vigor as she could mus- window and proceeded to wash his with the announcement that the happy by insurance offices, he thought neveris going away on the noon stage, and said: "Do please excuse us for bother- through the Eastern States prior to than those in whom no trace of disease I was positively obliged to see her ing you at this hour. I will inquire settling in their new home in Southern can be detected, about some things she is going to get about the cousins some other time. California. for me in San Francisco. I met Mr. Come, Miss Payette, let us give Miss Harwood, and he was good enough to Marriner a chance to give her brother said the bride, " to decide that you will words of not less than four letters from

"Not until I have introduced him and I need not be separated, for he to you," entreated Alice, who was in would hardly dare venture into a cold despite his blue flannel shirt and ugly

want to see you."

"Henry" appeared in the doorway pearance before, but that finished me."

—a sunburned, honest-faced young —Detroit Free Press. lighted affectionately as they rested upon his sister. Miss Fayette bowed distantly, and Alice introduced the young men to each other. They shook hands cordially, and presently Henry for the callers to remain to dinner, while Alice, warned by the advancing hand of the clock, began to spread the table. The visitors still declined, however, and bowed themselves out, Laura urging Alice, with hypocritical arder, to come and see her often. Alice flew around like a bird, and soon had the satisfaction of seeing her brother sitting at the table, and doing

"Come, sis, sit down," said Henry: "there's enough on the table for three me all about your fine company. But, did you have that smooth on your face when they were here?" pausing with a piece of meat half way to his

mouth. 'What smooth?'' Alice 'hastily arose and crossed to the little lookinga sooty mark upon one temple. "However did that get there? Oh! I know; it was when I stooped down to baste "Very well, indeed. Every one was the meat. I remember that I hit my forehead against the corner of the "I don't see what you shut yoursels the door again until I have looked into up so for," interrupted Laura. "You're the glass." Her overcharged feelings cooking and scrubbing all day, and I could no longer be controlled. She should think you'd want some recreaburst into tears. She liked Mr. Hartion when night comes. You take in wood so much, and what must be think sewing, too, don't you?" with an in- of her? It was bad enough for Lolly Fayette to show him how different her life was from that to which he was accustomed; but this was far worse, for this savored of untidiness, and Alice knew that every well-regulated man had a healthy horror of the least indi-

"Tut, tut, sis," said Harry, sooth-

coming incoherent, "like a-a-."

unobstructed by shade of strong. Indeed, that is why we came have you feeling like this. You're all kind. Alice Marriner thought of to this Southern country—the doctor tired out and used up with the heat. hills and dells, the leafy nooks and said he must get away from the cold You shan't work so any more. I'll winters. Henry is just as good to me get some one to help you before I'm a

If Henry Marriner had been a straton the broad and sterile plain where did not make his burden as light as egist, instead of a great, warm-hearted fellow who loved his little sister dear-Alice's head was erect now, and her ly, he could not have hit upon a surer method of drying Alice's tears.

Wallace Harwood looked at her admiringly. Laura Fayette saw it—it was the very thing she was working A pretty young woman I in if I can t be above a paltry smooth on my face?

Come, dear, try some of my pudding." Laura Fayette was not quite sure that her scheme had worked in the desired manner as she pursued her way homeward. Wallace accompanied her the Marriners just before dusk on the following day she would have seen something which would have convinced her that her labors had been in hinder you. For my part, I don't see | luctant leave of Alice Marriner, just We don't have ours until 5 call, when no discordant element had marred an earnest, unconventional con-

versation. Wallace had lost no time in inquiring about the "cousins near W-;" and judging by the frequency of his calls thereafter, and the length of his interviews with Miss Alice, there must distant relatives. It was not long becamp at night, after a long and sultry day, It was patent

"It's so good of you, Wallace, dear," live in Santa Barbara so that Henry the letters in the word "regulations."

would hardly dare venture into a cold no wise ashamed of her miner brother, climate yet. And it will be so nice for him to take charge of that ranch you overalls. "And won't you both stay have bought. He will soon be as strong as ever, I knew. I can't think how Laura declared that it would be you'ever came to fancy such a plain utterly impossible for her to cat a little mortal and am, Wallace." The minutes for his dinner. But Alice morsel so soon after breakfast ind brown 'cyes' looked up to his with a was a real lady, and entertained her Mr. Harwood politely declined.

Mr. Harwood politely declined.

"I was that midday call which did to the was that midday call which did ," laughed Wallace, "I liked your ap-

Che Forest Republican.

Prowess of Captain Myles Standish. Dr. Edward Eggleston describes the famous Puritán soldier in an article in the Century—"The Planting of New England"—as follows: The iron hand of the colony in dealing with the Indians and with evildoers along the coast was their intrepid captain-general, Myles Standish, a small man, who was sneeringly dubbed by one who had felt the weight of his authority, "Captain Shrimp." He was agile, indomitable and hot-tempered. A York-shireman of a gentle family, he had been a soldier in the low countries, where he fell in with Robinson's congregation. Liking them, he settled in eyden without joining the church. He came to New England in the Mayflower, and led in all the military operations of the colony, going foremost in every dangerous undertaking. He was quick of decision and prompt to act. He terrified Courbitant's hostile faction in Massasoit's tribe by surrounding a village in the night and taking all the inhabitants prisoners. A merchant named Weston having planted a colony of reckless English on the side of Weymouth, who had rendered themselves hateful to the Massachusetts tribe, some of the latter conspired to destroy Plymouth colony and Weston's settlement with the same blow. Masasoit gave information of the plot to the English, and even directed who must be executed by a sudden surprise, in order to cut off the heads of the conspiracy, and so prevent the attack. The danger was imminent, and Standish set out for Weston's colony under color of trading, though some of the Indians reported that the little captain was evidently angry inside. the insulting carriage of the Indians Standish easily saw their intention to surprise and out him off. Pecksuot, a ingly. "Don't cry. That's only a stalwart chief, had sharpened his knife."

"But it looks so—sc—frowsly," becoming incoherent, "like a—a—" woman's face on the handle. I have another at home; it has a man's face

was a broiling day in midsumat Miner's Flat. The scorching
of an Arizona sun mercilessly
of an Arizona sun mercilessly
of an Arizona sun mercilessly
of the kitchen fire.

"See here, Allie," cried Henry,
jumping up and putting his arms
around the quivering figure, "I can't
have you feeling like this. You're all ringleaders, whose names Massasoit had given, and killed them with the knives which the Indians wore about their own necks. The little captain. with his own hand, stabbed to death, after a desperate struggle, the powerful and insolent Pecksuot. measure was a harsh one, but the peril was very great, and Standish had few men. The mode of execution was

that by which the Indians were accustomed to deal with such offenders: it was what Pecksuot intended, no doubt, for Standish and his companions. It is to be remembered, too, that the slightest reverse would have brought the whole power of the savage tribes upon the English. Robinson, in Leyden, was deeply grieved at this slaughter, and wrote: "Oh, that you had converted some before you had killed any." Standish carried the head of one of the Indians back to Plymouth, and stuck it up as a barbarous trophy. In extenuation, it is necessary to remember that, more than a hundred years later than this, Temple

A Moctor's Curious Conclusions.

human heads,

Bar, in London, was decorated with

Among the papers left behind him by a German physician who died a short time ago is one containing notes of certain conclusions he arrived at during a professional experience of more than forty years. In one of these notes he expresses an opinion that at least one-third of the illnesses of the patients who sought his advice were purely imaginary. He found it not only have been a great deal to say about the against his own interest, but against that of the self-alleged sufferers, to defore the residents of Miner's Flat be- stroy the illusion by informing them came accustomed to seeing these two that there was really no cause for riding together at the sunset hour, or anxiety. Ill health was to them a walking arm-in-arm up and down the matter of vital importance. To destroy moonlit street, enjoying the cool breeze the pleasing belief that they possessed commonly and appropriately called shire. But Massachusetts is almost that seldom failed to blow over the this blessing was an absolute cruelty. In the few instances in which he broke to them the terrible truth that they "May I ask their names?" every one that the elegant young were quite well he found that the re-Laura was not at all pleased with visitor had fallen "dead in love" with sult was genuine illness. For the pawere quite well he found that the retients, all interest in life departed with their favorite occupation of nursing themselves, and their health became politely. Walk in, please. Take this Pacific coast, and entertained a like him would never marry a miner's seriously affected by nervous depres-rocker, Lolly; and Mr. Harwood, alsupreme contempt for everything out sister. But their doubts were set at sion. He also found that, as a rule, side of San Francisco. Alice's answer rest one fine merning in autumn when weakly persons live longer than strong guished Miss Lolly, plying her fan brother, who passed the muslin-draped with as much vigor as she could mus- window and proceeded to wash his well-the muslin-draped ones. Without going so far as to say that the best lives are those rejected ter. "I never should have ventured face and hands at the bench by the pair would leave Miner's Flat on the theless that persons with a "screw out in such a sun, only Velma Sykes kitchen door. Mr. Harwood arose and 12 o'clock stage for an extended tour loose" more often attain longevity

Some one has formed 1/251 English

FACTS AND COMMENTS.

In the course of a few years the Northern Pacific railroad will run through an avenue of shade trees undreds of miles in length. This extensive tree planting is being done to protect the road from storms and snow drifts. In addition to having a large gang of men at this work between Fargo and Bismark, in Dakota, the officers have distributed immense quantities of seedlings and cuttings to the farmers settled on the land grant, and offered prizes for skill in forestry.

A Montreal man sent several barrels of Canadian apples to Queen Victoria, Gladstone, Lord Dufferin and General Wolseley. He received letters of acceptation from all except the queen, whose secretary wrate: "Her majesty commands me to say that she fully appreciates your kindness in sending the apples, but it is a rule that favors of this nature shall not be accepted. However, on account of their perishable nature, the apples cannot be returned." What became of them was not explained.

It was a serted in the recent Mississippi cle growers annual convention at St. Louis the other day that the sorghum industry would keep \$60,000,000 to \$80,000,000 in the country if its culture proved to be success ful. Director Sturtevant, of the New York agricultural experiment station, says that "the case with which sorghum cane can be grown, the large erops which can readily be raised, the abundance of sugar and the value of the refuse for feeding, all indicate the importance it may assume, and that, perhaps, right soon, in our husbandry.'

Those who have been close observers of emigration to the United States for many years think it has reached its maximum. It is believed there may be an influx of Russians in the present year, and they are said to be the most enterprising people who come, going immediately to the West and establishing new homes. Their powers of endurance are wonderful. The tide of emigration which has set in from the mountain districts of Hungary is occupying the attention of the Hungarian government. The emigration from Germany showed a material falling off in 1882 as compared with the arrivals

locking of the stable door is post-poned until the horse is stolen. They have been doing the same thing in It is not in America alone that the have been doing the same thing in London. Ten years ago the chief engineer of the fire brigade in that city estimated the necessities of his department at 900 firemen, sixty-six steam engines and 264 hand engines. But although the city has increased twenty per cent. since that time the equipment has never been brought up to the demand then made. At the time of the recent fire the force numbered only 500, with fifty steam engines and 120 hand engines. The loss by that fire would have paid for the necessary increase many times over; and now that the loss has been incurred there is serious talk of putting the brigade in such a condition of efficiency as to quired. men and machines that a repetition will be impossible.

the year 1882 are Henry W. Longlet-Marsh, minister to Italy and a scientifle and philological author, Thurlow Weed, General Governeur K. Warren, General Casey, Admiral Rogers, General Fitzpatrics, General Hurlburt, Clarkson N. Potter, of New York, and Godlove S. Orth, of Indiana, Senator Hill, of Georgia, Josiah Quincy, of Boston, Richard Henry Dana, Dr. John W. Draper, historian and scientist, and and Henry James, Sr., President Lincoin's widow, Daniel Webster's widow, Adelaide Phillips, the singer. Europe among the distinguished dead Pusey, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and Louis Blane, the historian and a leading French Republican, and Leon

Luke Sharp says in the Detroit Free Press that the London rufflan is the most ruffian ruffian in the world He has a great deal of sympathy from philanthropic societies and philanthropic people. Lately, however, the judges have caused, as Colonel Sellers Judge Stephen sent two young men, Hegan and Trowbridge, to penal servitude for fifteen years for robbing a lady. Trowbridge knocked her down to prevent pursuit. This was an exemplification of "The Vagabond' Trowbridge. The judge said: "You are not only a vagabond and a thief, but a cruel brute, and since you inflicted grievous bodily pain on this lady I will give you a taste of what bodily pain means." So he ordered him to receive thirty lashes from the eat. In the second case where a man was knocked down three times and robbed, the same judge sentenced the criminal to twenty years and thirty

One Square, one inch, one insertion ... \$1 00
One Square, one inch, one month ... \$00
One Square, one inch, three months ... \$00
One Square, one inch, one year ... 10 00
Two Squares, one year ... 18 09
Quarter Column, one year ... 55 00
Half Column, one year ... 50 00
One Column, one year ... 700 00

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Legal notices at established rates.

Marriage and death notices gravis.

All bills for yearly advertisements collected quarterly. Temporary advertisements must be paid in advance.

Job work, cash on delivery.

King Winter.

Now in the crystal palace, Far in the frozen North, King Winter blows his bugle, And sends his couriers forth.

They rush, a mighty army,

In fleecy garments dressed-And every hill and valley They claim from East to West, They hang their icy pennons On shrub and bush and tree;

They spread a snowy carpet Far as they can see. And under this soft carpet The flowers will sleep till spring; So let us warmly welcome The snow-flakes and their king.

-Youth's Companion.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Invariably shown up-Banners. Always open to conviction - The penitentiary.

The cheapest way to purchase coal-Buy the yard.

Whenever a dentist takes the stump he draws well. Men should keep their tempers like

their shirts-Unruffled. Even a wagon wheel can't go on forever without getting tired.

There is this difference between money and tannin: Money is stringent and tannin is astringent.

"As we charged," says a war cor-respondent, "the bugle blew." It must have been a trumped-up charge. It is now in order for the youth who

smoke cigarettes to form a league refusing to kiss the girls who chew gum. The old saw "fine words butter no parsnips" is now rendered "elegant diction oleomargarines no pastinaca

A millinery house in Toronto has failed for \$150,000. How the concern came to have two spring bonnets left on its hands is not known.

"The best conductor of electricity at present known is silver." The best conductor into "society" at present known is gold. It used to be brains.

Hens scratch up flower beds only when they are barefooted. Our agricultural editor says that is why women run out and "shoe" the hens to keep them from doing damage.

When a cowboy goes into a Western newspaper office to demand satisfaction the editor always explains that the assistant who wrote that article

And everywhere that Mary went The lamb was sure to go.

Within a sandwich white, Which made the children laugh and say, "Oh, give us all a bite."

A good-looking young lady has been confined in a New York State asylum for a long time because she labored under the delusion that several men desired to marry her. If all the goodlooking young ladies who were afflicted with that particular delusion were incarcerated a very large increase of asylum accommodations would be re-

The following explains the difference between "luck" and "chance." You take a girl out to the theatre and The distinguished American dead of "discover that you haven't a cent in he year 1882 are Henry W. Long el-your pocket. You are, of course, comlow, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Geo. P., pelled to invite her to an oyster saloon after the performance. She refuses for some reason; that's "luck," but the "chance" is a million to one that she will accept.

Women in the English Mills.

Married women seldom think of forsaking the mill while their family is increasing, unless, indeed, the number of little children-who must not be left his cousin Henry W. Draper, also a altegether without some one to take scientific man, the Rev. Dr. Bellows care of them-should be so large as to make it as cheap to stay at home as to pay a substitute, and their only hope of release is from some of the elder children being able to supply the of the year are Charles Darwin, Dr. | mother's place. I could name more than one case where the aggregate yearly earnings of the family are nearer £300 than £200. Still, the mother trudges off to the mill daily along with her husband and her grown-up sons and daughters. The other day, in my pastoral rounds, I called on a woman who had lost her daughter from dyspepsia-a very common ailment among the families of the mill hands-and in the course of conversation it came out that her age was forty-eight, of which remarked, "the hand of affliction to forty had been spent in the mill, and come down heavy" on the ruffian. that the death of the girl had disappointed a long-cherished hope of release from her life-long drudgery, which was now indefinitely postponed until at least a little girl of ten had grown old enough to take her place .-Good Words.

> The largest well in the world is now being dug in Wilmington, Cal. It is twenty-five feet in diameter, and is so built that the bettom is much wider than the top. There is room in it for some thirty men to work. The water supply is so abundant that the whole town of Wilmington is supplied, and there is enough to spare to supply the ships in a port near by. California in the land of big things.