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Church and Subbath School.

Presbyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a. m.; M. E. Sabbath School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching in M. E. Church every Sabbath evening by Rev. R. A. Buzza.
Preaching in the F. M. Church every Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev. F. E. Glass, Pastor.
Services in the Presbyterian Church
every Salbath morning and evening,
Rev. J. V. McAninch officiating.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

-Oil market \$1.20. -J. J. Fisher was up Oil City on busless yesterday.

-Fleeco-lined Underwear, 50 cents, at Miles & Armstrong's. -Constable Phil. Kellogg was down from Jenks Monday.

-Judges Nash and McCray were here attend court Monday. -Miss Minnie Canfield is visiting her

mister in Hickory. -D. P. Miller of Byromtown was a 12th. visitor to Tionesta Monday.

-H. H. Shoemaker was up from Bruin, Butler county, over Sunday. -Mr. S. J. Wolcott was an Oil City.

business visitor last Thursday. -The poor turkey will "get it in the neck" one week from to-morrow.

-J. Scott Bell was down from Marienville a few hours last Friday on business, -Hon. J. A. Proper and wife are visiting relatives in Titusville for a few days. Barnett Monday.

-See the fine shoes at Miles & Armstrong's. Calf lined and just the thing for winter wear.

past week in Armstrong county near the scene of his old home. -Mr. J. L. Peters has gone to Ricerille, Crawford county, where he takes

harge of a flouring mill. -Ex-Treasurer Q. Jamieson has been ejoleing since last Friday over the arrival of a fine daughter.

-Warren County Teachers' Institute beginning December 14.

The comforts of | iters to Oil City on Friday. -One Bryan organ comes down grace-

1873 after all." - A dozen or more youngsters assisted seventh birthday anniversary at the Cen-

tral House last Saturday evening. -N. O. Weaver, who has been tending bar at the Central House for some time, has gone to Off City to work. Ed.

Kirchartz has taken his place here. -Mrs. Belle M. Dewees, who has been making an extended visit to her parents, the Hon. and Mrs. J. G. Dale,

T. E. Armstrong entertained bis in high esteem by her neighbors. mother, brother Archie and sisters Fantile and Lida, during the past week, the Exchange Restaurant, and get a They returned to their home in Grove City, Pa., on Monday, -Dr. C. D. Baker, of Conneaut, Ohio,

spent the past ten days in Tionesta, the guest of T. F. Ritchey Esq. He enjoyed most of his vacation in his favor to passtime, hunting, while here. -Prof. Hudson, who lectured and sang

in the Presbyterian and M. E. churches Saturday, Sunday and Monday evenings, was greeted by large and appreciative

-Miss Mary Sheets and daughter, of New Philadelphia, Ill., who have been guests of G. W. Dunkle and family for the past two weeks, have gone to Me-Donald, Pa., to visit relatives. -The regular union Thanksgiving ser-

vices will be held in the Presbyterian church this year, boginning at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Mr. Buzza. A cordial invitation is generally extended. -Roy, F. E. Glass and Moses Hepler

are in Pleasantville this week fixing up the old Baptist church at that place, pro paratory to holding a series of Free Methodist revival moetings there. -C. E. Bishop, the Oil City Derrick's

first editor, and one of the most brilliant newspaper writers of the country, died at Hydetown on Saturday morning last, ofter an illness of several years. His me was in Jamestown, N. Y. -Celery, cabbage, sweet potatoes, and

all seasonable truits and vegetables always in stock and nice and fresh, also oysters frosh every day at Amsler's. Pluest line of confectionery, eigars and -Will Craig came down from Tidioute

vesterday and spent the afternoon with his mother. He left the National Transit station at Tidioute and reports for duty at Oil City to-day, but did not know where he would be stationed next.

-Ches, Amana, who represents the hardware store and tin shop of W. O. Huey of Tidloute, is at the Hotel Agnew this week, and all who want plumbing, rooting, spouting or general repairing in that line done can leave orders with him. -Heavy far Beaver Overcoats for \$3.50

lat Miles & Armstrong's.

JAS. T. BRENNAN, the Franklin district, United Evangeli--Rev. B. F. Feitt, presiding elder of cal Church, is a guest at the Evangelical terville, W. Va., which makes the fourth parsor ago, this city .- Franklin News,

-Howard, second son of James Has kel, of Clarion, was killed by being caught by the bullwheel of a drilling well near that place, yesterday. He was aged about 18 years.

-In about three months we will be getting out the vote once more for muntelpal officials. Life in this glorious I represent the oldest, strongest, and climate is simply one continuous round of pleasure.—Blizzard.,

-J. H. Butler will have a fine supply of turkeys for Thanksgiving, having on the way some 60-odd nice corn-fed birds. Parties wishing a Thanksgiving torkey should place their orders at once.

-Harry McKnight, of the Blizzard, was up a few days of last week to exercise his muscles in climbing over the hills after game, and at the same time to escape the McKinley ratification racket that was still on when he left,

-Mrs. J. J. Murphy of Ridgway, and Mrs. Thos. Warner of Connellsville, Fayette Co., are welcome guests of their sister, Mrs. R. B. Crawford. This is the first meeting of the three for a long time and it is a very joyful occasion to them, -Geo. W. Noblit of Pigeon, Forest county, was in town last Tuesday seek-

ing the services of a teacher for one of the schools of his township. While in town Mr. Nobiit being a personal and valued friend, paid us a pleasant call .-Clarion Rep-Gaz. -Quarterly meeting services were held in the Free Methodist church at West Hickory last Sunday and quite a num-

ber of Tionesta people were in attendance, among whom were Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Glass, Misses Rosa Hunter, Amie and Sarah Anderson, Bessie Glass, -"To discontinue an advertisement, says John Wanamaker, Philadelphia's great merchant, "is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business

would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising." -The local institute held last Saturday at East Hickory, passed off very pleasantly. Owing to the inclemency of the weather the attendance was small, but those who were present enjoyed a pleasant afternoon. Arrangements were Ross wants, from soda water to fizz,

you must let the people know it. I

-Jamestown All: The Democrats are consoling themselves over the fact that their defeat is not nearly so overwhelming as indicated by first reports. After all it's only the difference of being run

-James Hood, who has spent the past four years in Chicago and vicinity, returned home one day last week for a visit. James was one of the boys who -Constable Frank Williams, Wm. Ish- helped to swell Major McKinley's great man and R. J. Hillard were over from majority in Illinois, and bury Altgeld under an avalanche of ballots before leaving Chicago.

the nerves.

-Mr. E. E. Clapp was up from President last Friday and made a pleasant G. W. Robinson spent a part of the call at the REPUBLICAN office, and while here told a number of his good stories. Mr. Clapp says that he only attended two political gatherings during the late campaign, the first one being at Canton, O., and the second at Canton, O.

Tionesta, delivered the pictures to sub- ments of previous years. The bulletin scribers this week, and received many will be held in Warren during the week flattering compliments on the excellence of the work. Haslet & Sons have or- prices, both abroad and at home. Here all that concerns their intellectual nature -Misses Lizzie and Delva Randall and dered a supply of frames suitable for are some of the shipments for the week and development. Under this topic can their aunt, Mrs. S. S. Hulings, were vis- these views which they are selling very ending October 24: Number of barrels be discusser the course of reading for

fully and among other things says: Presbyterian church, this place, has been "Well, that wasn't such a great crime in critically ill. No man in the community is more beloved than Dr. Elder, and our citizens generally manifest deep soncern little Joseph Weaver in celebrating his as to his condition. At last accounts we are glad to learn the indications for his ultimate recovery were more encouraging.-Clarion Democrat,

-Mrs. Dunkle, wife of Mr. E. M. Dunkle, died at her home in Clarington,

Zahniser of Pennfield, J. B. Easton of Sawyer, Tuna Creek, J. M. Eager of Sheffield and

pleased to see them.

-Marienville Express: Sunday, No-Guitonville, dislocated his arm at the clbow joint. Dr. Stenecipher gave the neessary surgical attention. - Sid Neal, met with a painful accident November 4th by a log falling onto his hand, and a large sharp knot penetrating the left hand in front of the thumb. Dr. Stonecipher dressed the injury.

The case of James V. Fenn against William Dickey and others, appealed from the Jefferson County Common Pleas Court, before the Supreme Court, was reached last week, and Monday an opinion was handed down affirming the decision of the lower court. This was, an action on the part of the plaintiff to secure a percentage on the sale of a timber tract, in which from acted as agent, and The jury awarded him a verdies for \$31,-169.00 - Bruokettle Republican,

at Miles & Armstrong's.

heavy wagon to Thomas Sterrett, of Sisone of the kind to this gentleman within the past six months. Mr. S. does the heaviest of hauling and on the roughest

for this firms make of wagons as any ad vertisement that could be written, -A wagon drawn by two horses and ontaining 1,990 pounds of nitro glycerine, was blown to atoms by the explosien of the stuff on Saturday afternoon, near Johnsonburg, Pa. Two men, Lewis M. Stewart of Bradford, and Patrick Donahus of Johnsonburg, were on the wagon, and all that could be found of their remains was placed in a five-quart pail and buried. Very little of the remains of the team was found.

roads, and this fourth order means about

as much in the way of a recommendation

-Saturday's snow, about six inches it depth, was hard on the deer in this county. Wilbur Hunter of Kingsley two. killed a doc and fawn, and his partner, John Burhenn, killed the remaing fawn a few moments afterward. W. F. and R. W. Beers of Barnett twp., killed a deer the same day. These gentlemen have also captured four bear thus far this season, the last, a cub weighing about 80 pounds they took from the pen alive.

Fitzgerahl of Tionesta township, died of the accident. Whether the engineer saw ing at harvesting, when both were taken | hours afterward. sick with the fever and were taken to the hospital. John or "Jack," as he is and was perhaps one of the best known familiarly known here, was improving men in this section, where he had spent at last accounts. The deceased was 27 years of age, having died on his birthday. Hife, of which we shall live a more ex-He was buried in the Catholic cemetery in Great Falls.

-Not the least interesting of the "fool election bets" was that of Samuel C. dren and many friends in this county. Ross, of New York, with Jere Hollingsworth, of Jersey City, who were at the Union station last night, on their way West for a frolic. Hollingsworth is a tree silverite, and on account of the defeat of Bryan he is paying all the bills on boots ond keeps him supplied with elgars, drinks, all the newspapers, magazines and comforts of home. Anything made for another meeting Saturday, Dec. Hollingsworth has contracted to provide, under the conditions of the bet .- Pitts.

-An entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Woman's Home structive talks. Missionary society of the M. E. church, on. Either is said to be very trying to choir; Song, congregation; Scripture be in the interest of "Country Homes." ham; Select reading, "An Extra Ponny and sanitary arrangements for country Minnie Landers; Select Reading, "A Plea for New Mexico," Miss Nettie Hun- care of children, flower gardenin ter: Solo, Rev. Buzza; Recitation, Joyce; Song by children; Collection; Speech by Rev. Buzza; Doxology and

Benediction. -A bulletin just issued from the American Fruit Growers Union, Chicago, states that there has been a remarkable increase in the amount of apples shipped -Messrs, Fowler & Moyer, who have from this country to foreign countries been getting up the bird's-eye view of during the last few weeks, over the shipadvises holding the fruit for better prices, saying that we have seen our lowest from New York, 16,694; from Boston, -Rev. J. S. Eider, D. D., paster of the 48,644; from Montreal, 80,984; from Hal- Alliance and Farmers' Club as educators. always unhappy, and always struggling ifax, 11,128, Total, 157,456 barrels as against 53,059 barrels during the same time last year. The total shipments up to October 24, this year, have been 1,079,same date last year. Almost a million barrels more this year than last, and the shipping season has only fairly begun.

-Court was in session but a short time on Monday afternoon, with President Pa., on Saturday last, of typhoid fever, Judge Noyes and Associates Nash and The funeral took place on Sabbath follow- McCray on the bench. A few constables ing. Mrs. Dunkle was aged about 32 returns were heard, some motions made, years, and besides the husband leaves and a few road matters disposed of. The returned to her home in Cleveland, O., three small children, girls, to mourn her following gentlemen were appointed death. She was a good woman and held viewer to meet a similar number from Jefferson and Clarion counties, and view -Hon. James N. Moore of Butler, Pa., the new bridge over the Clurion river at one of the brightest and most thoroughly | Cooksburg upon its completion; J. W. independent members of the last Legis- lilack, Pigeon; E. A. Yetter, Marionlature, stopped a few hours in town yes- ville; L. Agnew, Tionesta; F. L. Wilterday afternoon. Mr. Moore's constit- liams, Charington; E. A. Kuhns, North nents showed their appreciation of his Pine Grove, and W. W. Paup, Cooks services by returning him to the House burg. The following were appointed at the recent election by one of the largest | viewers of the bridge spanning. Hickory pluralities over given a legislative candi- creek, at East Hilokory: D. W. Clark, S. H. Haslet, O. W. Proper, M. R. Har--Meetings are continued in the Free denburg, G. W. King, Gus. B. Evans. Methodist church with increasing in- A committee to inquire into the mental terest. Rev. J. Barnhart, the District condition of A. Swanson, committed to Elder, is present, beside the following jail two weeks ago from Pigeon, this ministers: Revs. T. W. Cox of Bradford, county, was appointed as follows: Dr. L. E. S. Zahniser of Ulyses, Pa., J. D. Bowman, P. M. Clark and G. W.

-The "fishermen's train," arriving G. M. Gifford of Barnes, Pa. -Kane Res | here at 8:35 p. m., bad aboard the careas of a fat doe fawn and a 200-pound black -Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Dunn strived in bear. The fawn had been shot near Tioown last Friday evening and were guests nesta, and the bear had been killed by at the home of Mr and Mrs. S. D. Irwin J. T. Spencer, of East Hickory. The lattill Saturday evening. They were on the train and told an intertheir way home to West Chester, Pa., esting story of how the bear met its from a three months' sojourn in Northern | death. Mr. Spencer, who has had over Michigan, where the Doctor was recuper-ating from a rather stubborn attack of trailing a deer, near the Confer place, illness. Their many friends here were live miles north of East Hickory, Saturday morning, when he came upon a bunch of four black bears. He shot at vember 1st, a little son of John Mays of the targest and broke its leg. The wounded bear either did not know from what direction the shot came or else its enger was aroused as it started on a run directly towards where Sponcer was stathrough the head. He hung up the carcase and then took up the trail of the
other three, but the snow melted so fast
that he was unable to follow the trail for that he was unable to follow the trail for Wanten-To exchange a second-hand markets. They saw their wool industry any length of time. On his way back to camp he roused a hord of deer that had had down for the night and got two must.

Let Sale A first-class wheel. Will also not only lessened the domand for had down for the night and got two must. of them. - Derrick.

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-Scowden & Clark shipped another JUDGE ARNER KILLED BY A LOCO-MOTIVE.

While Walking at the Side of the Track he is Struck and Dies from his Injuries.

Word came here between two and three o'clock yesterday afternoon that ex- had been able to do rather an extra day's Judge Lewis Arner had been struck by a W. N. Y. & P. locomotive, near Hunter station, and seriously injuged. Dr. Bowman was summoned, and when he arrived found the injuries fully as bad, It not worse, than had been reported. Rendering all the relief possible he left his patient feeling somewhat more comfortable, but about half past six in the evening he died at the home of Henry Amburger, whither he had been conveyed after the needfort.

Mr. Arner had for a couple of year post been farming an Island near Hun ter's station, and shortly after noon yes terday was on his way down, and wa walking along the side of the railroad track near some freight cars that were standing on a switch. The end of the cross-beam on the locomotive struck him under the left arm, rendering him unconscious for a short time, but he soon recovered consciousness when the crev of the freight train reached him, the train -Michael, eldest son of Mrs. James having stopped as soon as possible after typhoid fever in Great Falls, Montaua, Mr. Arner before the aecident or not we Nov. 1, 1896. In company with his con- could not learn. As stated, the unfortusin, John Fitzgerald, he had gone to that nate man was conveyed to the house of country in June last, and had been work- Mr. Amburger, where he died about four

Mr. Arner was aged about 77 years the greater portion of his long and busy tended account next week, not having the data at hand at this hour. His tragic death is a most severe shock to his chil-

The Farmers' Institute.

The next Farmers' Institute for Forest county will be held at the Court House, in Tionests, on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 18 and 19, 1897. The State has been this trip, carries Ross' valise, blacks his divided into three sections, and the Department at Harrisburg has provided at least three speakers for each institute, who are experienced institute workers, and who speak upon a wide range of topies. Col. John A. Woodward, J. F. Mc-Cormick and C. L. Peck have been assigned to Forest county, and will give our people some very interesting and in-

In every two days' institute the even-Friday evening, at which the following ing session of the first day is to be set over by a train of cars or a lumber wag- program will be rendered: Anthem by apart for the benefit of ladies, and is to reading by Mrs. Thompson; Prayer, This will include all that relates to home Rev. Buzza; Song by children; Select life in the country; the construction of reading, "Christmas Vows," Lena Gra- homes, the heating, lighting, ventilating a Week," Mae Huling; Quartette; Re- homes; the water supply, sewage and citation, "Missionary Switches," Miss plumbing for houses in the country; the cooking of food, the care of the sick, the kitchen gardening, house decoration and "Thanksgiving Ann," Miss Kathleen all that relates in any way to comfort, covenience, health and enjoyment in a country home.

The afternoon session of the second day is to be devoted to the subject of "Good sick and afflicted around and about us, Roads." This is a "Supervisors' Ses- and let us, as befitting a Christian people, sion," and as far as may be necessary, all discussions are to be upon the subject of roads and their improvement. The evening session of the second day is to be an "Educational Session," and is to be distinctly in the interest of the education of the farmer and his children, and Also the country district school, the to make a living." There's a heap of 770 barrels, as against 174,568 barrels to also school directors, county superinten- right enough. The trouble is with the dents and all who are interested in the education of country people. In the two introduce such other topics relating to

agriculture as they may deem best. An entertaining and profitable program

Local Institute.

Program of Township Institute to be ield at Eest Hickory school house, Dec. 12, 1896, beginning promptly at 10 a. m :

Music, Singing. Prayer, Rev. J. E. Hillard. Roll call, Responded to by miscellaneus quotations.

How to conduct a Recitation, Prof. E. L. Hays. Vertical Penmanship, Hattie DeRocher Drawing and Form Study, Edith Jack-Do Surroundings affect Morals? Mabel

AFTERNOON. Music. Duties of Teachers to Directors, Augus-

Henderson.

Music, Quartetto.

la Klester. Nature Study (continued), Olive Myers. Objects of a Recitation, Mag S. Jackson. School Room Descration, Nannie But-

What Constitutes a Good School, Blanche Klester. danche Klester.
Primary Geography, Kate Reed.
Spelling, Blanche Hunter.
Instrumental music.
Opening exercises, Ollie Kiffer. Remarks by Supt. Stitzinger.
Remarks by Kev. Hillard.
Directors and friends of education are cordially invited to attend. AUGUSTA KIESTER, MARKE HENDERSON,

Bikes are Bead Stock Now.

EDITH JACKSON,

men at Miles & Armstrong's.

Sudden Death of John B. Wyant.

Our people were startled on Sabbath norming last on learning of the sudden death of John B. Wyant, which occurred at an early hour that morning. Mr. Wyant's health for some time past had beer on the decline but the day proulous he work for him, and retired that night at his usual hour, about 9 o'clock not complaining of any iii feeling. About 7 o'clock Sunday morning his wife spoke to him, but he made her no answer, and The other members of the family were

62d year. He came to this section in 1843, and has ever since made Tonesta and vicinity his home. In November, 1883, he was married to Mrs. Elizabeth Salsgiver, who survives him. Mr. Wyant was thoroughly accustomed to work, and was never idle when he had anything to do and health would permit. He was an honest man and made an honest effort to keep square with the world. He was possessed of one characteristic that made him respected by his fellow men-his promise was to be relied on, and when once given nothing could induce him to break it. Two sisters, Mrs. Wm, Ikenburg of German Hill, and Mrs. Joshna Thomson of Green town-

ship, survive him. Funeral services were held at his late nome yesterday afternoon, Rev. R. A. Buzza officiating, and the remains were laid to rest in Riverside cemetery.

The Governor's Thanksgiving Proclamatlon. Governor Hastings issued the follow-

lowing proclamation on Saturday. Thankful to Almighty God for His manifold blessings vouchsafed to our country, our Commonwealth and our people; in perpetuation of the sacred oustom established by our fathers, recognizing the Christian religion as the corner-stone of our free institutions, and in pursuance of the proclamation of the President of the United States designating one day to be observed as a day of

land: Now, therefore, I, Daniel H. Hastings, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do recommend Toursday, the 26th day of November of the present

thanksgiving and prayer throughout the

year, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer In observance of that day let all labor and business be suspended and in our accustomed places of worship and around hearthstone and fiveside let us assemble our loved ones and offer up our paeans of praise and gratitude to our Heavenly Father for the peace and prosperity with which He has so blessed our nation; for staying pestilence and averting war; for His goodness and mercy in sparing our lives and preserving our health and happinėss.

Let us show our gratitude for the blessings we have received at His hands by generously remembering the poor and the unfortunate and administering to the In reverential recognition of our dependence upon Divine Providence, earnestly invoke for the future p see, prosperity, happiness and general welfare of our beloved land, the favor care and guidance of God, our Creator.

DANIEL H. HASTINGS. More Truth Than Poetry.

The philosopher of the Bolivar Breeze armers, the Institute, the Grange, the says: "Times are never good; people ar country high school, courses of study for truth in this. Who ever heard anybody country children, etc. To this all school talking about good times, unless in a teachers and school children are invited: retrospective way? The times are all people who do the grumbling. What would the early settlers of this country other sessions, institute managers will have thought of their condidition if they could have had as good houses, as good clothes, and as good feed as most of usget now? And what would they have s in course of preparation, and all who thought of the conveniences and luxuries attend may expect to be highly edified. which every mother's son of us enjoys now? The trouble with too many of us is our extravagance. We want picall the the time. And a good many of us had rather stand around and bet on the movements of some markets than to work. Others had rather talk about hard times than toil. Most of us drink too much beer, smoke too many cigars, belong to too many lodges, carry too much insurance, eat too much, complain too much and in various ways make monkeys of ourselves. Were we to practice moderation in all things, seek amusement and recreation in rational ways, discontinue punishing our stomachs-in short, if we know enough to control ourselves and live within our means we would have no special cause of complaining of hard times. Think it over, -Oil City Blizzned,

> Farmers Know Their Interests. It is not strange that the farmers'

national congress at Indianapolis, after feclaring that it was not a political party, adopted a resolution in favor of a most ample protective tariff for agricultural products in common with those of other industries. This action goes far toward explaining the result of the late election in the greatest of the farming states. The intelligent tarmers of these states not nione could be seduced by the sophistries of the debased money advocates because of their legrained common sense, but they were further influenced to the support of the Republican candidates because of their devotion to protection. They knew that every new industry created by an adequate protective taciff Excurance-Will exchange a good those socian countries with which there bicycle for a pointer or setter.

WANTID—A baby carriage. Will exchange a high-grain bicycle for same.

To Thann-I have a good bicycle for same.

Por Sall—A bicycle which cost \$600 will be said for the party of probability of the same for the same reason they are now domaining adequate protection for the same row of maining adequate protection for their cown pointers as well as for all other good as new.

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In speaking of this much dreaded disease, Mr. C. M. Dixon, of Pleasant Ridge, Ph., said "I have a little girl who is troubled frequently during the winter mouths with occupy affections. Whenever the first symptoms occur, my wife gives for Chamberlain's Cough Remely, and the result is always promit and said. she found it impossible to arouse him. She found it impossible to arouse him. The other members of the family were quickly summoned, but before they reached his bodside he was breathing his last. Heart failure is supposed to have been the cause of his death.

The deceased was born in Armstrong county in 18th, and was therefore in his county in 18th, and the result is always prompt and satisfactory. This remedy is used by thousands of maybers throughout the United States, also in many foreign county in the county in many foreign county in the county in t

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The old lady was right when she said, the child might die it they walted for the doctor. She saved the little ones life with a lew doses of One Minute Cough Cure. She had used it for croup before, treath & Killmer.

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The old way of delivering messages by post-boys compared with the modern tel-ephone, illustrates the old telious meth-ods of "breaking" colds compared with the almost instantaneous curs with One Minute Cough Cure. Heath & Killmer. Scaly emptions on the head, chapped

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