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"The sleeve" exclaims a fashion article, "Is the ' forgetting that what a man has up it is really that which counts.

We all believe in inter molecular space; in the infinite devisibility of matter, and in the Simple Life, but we make no claim to understanding them.

"Heredotus was the Father of History" said a prom-inent Washington clergyman at a dinner last week, "and G. orge Washington was the Father of his country, but, upon my soul, I am tired of the posing of Roosevelt as the Father of us all."

"St. Louis" we read, "is now bending all her en-er ; ies to secure a population of 1,000,000." President Ro sevelt must have dropped some race suicide pamphlets around while he was at the Exposition.

The average pay of the public school teacher in In-diana is estimated by the State Teachers Association to be \$120.32 per year. This is about \$200 a year less than the average pay of a street cleaner in New York.

Not all of the horrors of sudden and bloody death are associated with war. During the twelve months end-g June 30th last 3,787 persons were killed and 51,343 jured as a result of railroad accidents in the United

It seems that leap year has been a failure in Lycom-ing county. Almost 600 marriage licenses were issued there in 1903, but in 1904, the first leap year in eight years, the records show but 515. The bashful bachelors are thinking about removing to another county befor

A number of philanthropic men and women have or-ganized a society to provide healthful exercise for the poor man. They will provide golf links close to the cities and public gymnasiums. In the meantime the poor man can sustain his physical system by an attack on the wood pile and the spring carpet cleaning as of yore.

President Roosevelt's suggestion in his annual mess age to Congress that wife beaters should be punished by fogging meets with general approval. The numerous ad-vantages of administering corporal punishment are as speedily recognized now as they were by the old woman who in the case of her drunken husband was advised to heap coals of fire on his head. "Faith," she said, too a low on this the second to good. Thave already tried hot water."

And now the announcement is made that Mrs. Chad-wick's lawyers will put in a plea of insanity on behalf of their client. It is a thin one, but, no doubt, the best that their client. It is a thin one, but, no doubt, the best that can be done under the circumstances. The claim that a woman who has been able to get more than a million dol-lars from a dozen of bankers upon the strength of the forged securities, which most of them did not even get a glimpse of, shows that if this woman is insane, as her lawyers will now contend, her insanity is coupled with greater mental shrewdness and calculation than is posses-ed by the money lenders whom she victinized. It is the latter who would more naturally fall into the category of mental unsoundness than Mrs. Chadwick.

YOUR WORST VICE.

You who have sworn off with the new year b sure that you are able to carry out the pledge. Don't prove to yourself that you are weak; you probably know it already and need no corroborative evidence.

If you have a vice that you can conquer, that you feel certain that you have the power to over-come, try to accomplish that end. But don't tell any one about your good resolution. Just try all alone, and no one can laugh at you if you fail.

Smoking is expensive, drinking is often fatal and always bad and swearing is contemptible. If you try to overcome one or all of these, we wish you success. But there is one vice that we all have that is greater than all of these. It is the disposi-tion to berate others, to believe the foul stories and

doubt the good ones. Oh, if every man and woman would swear off ssiping, would decide to doubt the bad reports and believe the good ones, we could have a heaven right in this section. The one thing that causes the right in this section. The one thing that causes the greatest worry and the most lasting sorrow is the circulation of reports that injure. Incidentally, we shall all do well to determine

to try to so live that bad reports of us must be false

THE FALL OF PORT ARTHUR

The long-expected surrender of Port Arthur has at last come to pass, and appears to have been secured by the exhaustion of the garrison, which disabled it from continuing its resistance to the Japanese assaults. The

THOSE WHO LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES.

The head clerk, the bookkeeper and the cashier were looking out of the office window down at a gang of laborers shoveling snow in the street. The concerned. Snow began falling early in the moring and continued all day. Four the moring and continued all day. Four sequently were "taking things easy." "Look at the fellow in front there with the pipe, Ha!" exclaimed the bookkeeper, "He's really taken one stroke! Now another! He must be low the Sinday shoels rendered their ser-ing his mind."

"I'll bet," laughed the head clerk, "that he don't throw that shovel full before you count ten." "One two, three," began the cashier-"You There it goes. But now he's resting."

"One two, three, began the tarting." ose. There it goes. But now he's resting." "This fellow back here," said the bookkeeper, "hasn't done a stroke since we've been watching." "And look at that human glacier with the old "And look at that human glacier with the old fur cap on. You'd have to drive stakes and sight cross 'em to see whether he's moving at all." "And yet," said the head clerk, sticking his

pen behind his ear and putting one foot on the chair, "that's only one sample of the way these city employees do us taxpayers out of money right along. There isn't a good man on the Street Department gang. Now, if we could only throw out some of the grafters there in the City Hall and put in a decent city government we could get a bunch of live men who would get the snow off there in a

hurry." "It's an outrage," said the bookkeeper, and the trouble isn't altogether with the men—it's the bosses. That boss out there doesn't care a rap whether the men keep at work or not. He got his Roads. unt Mrs. A. J. Levan, and other relaives in this vicinity.

job through his political pull." "Out in our town," said the cashier, "we have a man who knows his business. When I came in "Look!" cried the bookkeeper excitedly, "Look!" cried the bookkeeper excitedly, The day was clear and quite warm, the

for another stroke." The three men laughed. Then there was a step behind them. The head of the firm had come in. As the three employees turned and saw him they galvanized themselves into action, and seambled back to their desks. The head of the firm had a grim smile on his face. He had heard a good part

ILLEGAL PRINTING.

of the conversation.

Twice of late The Intelligencer has suffered at the hands of borough officers, who ignorantly or otherwise gave printing to another that justly be-

longed to us. We refrained from making mention of the offense, trusting it was an oversight and would not be repeated, but now, again, we find we are being unfairly treated and believe that it is time to call attention to the fact.

attention to the fact. Last summer Borough Council askel for bids on some certain printing. We gave our bid after the others had submitted theirs. It was almost half that of the next lowest bidder. The other bidders were given a second chance, and of course one ders were given a second chance, and of course one was much lower, and got the job. The School Doard Inst week asked for bids on two hundred "Courses of Study" for our public schools—to be printed in pamphlet form. There were three legal bids presented. Ours was the lowest. But a member of the school board bid—a prior that may here him a bid of the school board bid—a

lowest. But a member of the school board bid—a price that was below living wages—and got it. The school law emphatically declares that a member of the Board cannot receive any compensa-tion for work rendered that body, with the excep-tion of secetary and treasurer, who can be paid for their services in those particular offices only. Not that we are envious of the party who got the printing —for we would not have done any of

the printing, --for we would not have done any of it at the prices he got, --but that we grieve the lack of interest manifested by our Borough representatives in the public offices they hold, do we expos their methods of dealing with the public.

The sympathizing public may infer that there is a screw loose somewhere, but we frankly confess that we believe the majority of each of these respected bodies are sincere, and only through the lack of knowledge on these subjects or a little loose ness or carelessness in their way of doing business does these errors occur.

Oftimes a little brace at the proper place will support and strengthen and often make secure that which would otherwise be a great disaster. In short, "a hint to the wise is sufficient.

THINK FOR THE YOUNG.

Sad and sorrowful are the lessons we are taugh frequently by the thoughtlessness and carelessness

of ourselves or by the thought teshess and cardesness of ourselves or by those more experienced. How many unfortunates we see almost daily passing us by in the busy world that otherwise would be of sound mind and body, had it not been for a lack of precaution on their part or the enforcement of the civil or moral law on the part of thos in authority. The lamentable accident that befel our young

neighbor, William Books, Monday evening has caused a dark cloud of criticism to rest upon the employees of the messenger of destruction that sev ered his leg in twain. It is known and talked about, that, though the

young man exercised very little caution and fore-thought, he made it a practice to enter the train and and at a mbitiously offer his papers for sale to the passen-from gers between the station and the point where he met his terrible calamity, almost every evening. The nition conductors and brakesmen of course witnessed this,

MR. EDITOR:-Christmas proved to be a gloomy day, so far as the weather was

SCHUYLER.

The air is full of rumors of marriages t

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Jan. 4, 1905.

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New Year's day was a direct contrast

Christmas, in the weather question

o their normal quantity of water

victims—the public—going and coming. It charges exorbitant prices and gives an inferior quality of coal. About one

half of it is simply slate thinly disguised as coal. Everybody is complaining, but that does not hurt the trust.

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of Bloomsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Masteller and family, of Dutch Hill, Amos Albeck and wife, of McKees Heights, spent Christmas at J. W. Ritter's. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, o Geneva, N. Y., were Sunday visitors at Phineas Holdren's.

Mrs. W. F. Dildine and daughte

Ritter's, open Chinama at 0. Wi-Isaac Acor and family spent Christmas with Joseph Acor. Jerry Black and wife and Lawrence Acor, of Mac Dougals, New York, are busy shaking hands with their old friends who are wishing them a Merry Christmas. Glad to see them again. The teachers' meeting held at the Exchange school house on Friday even-ing last was largely attended, no one seeming to care for the squalls or rain. The meeting was called to order by Isaac L. Acor, teacher of the school. After singing. "Help It On." by the

The air is full of rumors of marriages to take place in the near future. There are three couples, at least, who are ready to take a plunge into the miseries of matri-mony. Well, that seems to be the only way to cool the ardor of youthful love. Istac L. Acor. teacher of the school. After singing, "Help It On," by the teacher and pupils, a very interesting program, consisting of recitations, was rendered. Then the subject, "How to teach United States History," was in-troduced. Miss Maud Mohr read a paper on James Buckanan's administra-tion, followed by Mr. John Yagel who explained by a diagram on the black-board how he would teach the Battle of Gettysburg. Mr. Yagel handled the subject in such a way that it was inter-esting to all. Mr. Istaac Acor told how he had tried different methods of teach-ing history. He says every year he trice ing history. He says every year he trice Miss Ethel M. Foulk, of the Williams-port Commercial College, spent the holi-days with her parents. She returned on Mrs. John M. Smith visited relatives at Muncy the week before Christmas. Mr. Jerry G. Smith left on Monday for Vaterloo, N. Y., where he has secured a esting to all. Mr. Isaac Acor told how he had tried different methods of teach-ing history. He says every year he tries a new method and can obtain better re-sults. Mr. Acor thinks teachers should not try to fill the children's heads with a lot of dates. A list of about fifty dates with the thirteen original colonies is all of importance, as it is not necessary for the children to know the date every ex-plorer who made voyages during the early exploration period unless they can remember them without much hard study. Fupt. Derr gave some very prac-tical suggestions on the teaching of addi-tion, division, mental arithmetic and his-tory. Hoyd Stead asked the teachers whether they taught any current history and to what extent. Isaac Acor respond-ed by saying, all the current history the would ask his pupils if they read it and if they did not he told them what he had read. Number teachers present— four. Miss Dorothy Fetherolf, of Mazeppa, Union county, visited her sister, Miss Nellie Fetherolf on Friday and Satur-Mr. Ralph Irwin spent Friday and Saturday with relatives at Buffalo Cross Roy Smith, of Sunbury, is visiting his

ne. O. K. Today (Tuesday) we are having Blizzard with a big B. Wes. Pursell is wishing for snow so ae can finish hauling lime and wood and also try his new cutter.

me any was been and quite warm, the emperature rising to 52°. The ice and now disappeared rapidly under the enial rays of the sun, leaving fields al-nost entirely bare. Monday was a rainy Mrs. Clemens is under Dr. Horner The wells have risen, in many cases

are. The chicken-pox is stopping a great many of our children around here from ttending school for a d**z**y or two. The infamous Coal Trust is catching its

J. W. Ritter and wife and Frank Ellis and wife, of Schuyler, made a business trip to your town on Tuesday.

Trank Acor, of Washingtonville, pass-d through here on Monday. Lloyd Marshal and Bryan Mohr are titending the Cross Roads school. That s right, boys, go where you can have the nost fun.

Phoebe Dildine, of White Hall, called n her brother Wm. last week. Yesterday was a very stormy day. A oung blizzard prevailed all day, and to-vard night it became cold. Ex-County Treasurer James L. Bran nan is at present traveling in Southern California. BILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Koch spent Christmas with Roscoe Mohr and wife. Mr. William Dildine and wife spent Christmas with the former's parents at White Hall.

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Wm. Flanigan, of this city, was our pecial guest during the holiday set n, and when he was instructed in the "Art Preservative of Arts."

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AUCTIONEER Real Estate or Personal PropFairview School Report.

White Hall.

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ompany them to spend a few weeks

A. F. Rishel, who has been working

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Frank Dildine is having a time with

place, was burried at Derry Monday, Dec. 26. Services were held in the

College, spent the holidays with his

isiting relatives.

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parents here.

Report of Fairview school, Lime stone township. Montour county, for the fourth month, ending Friday, December 30, 1904:

Number of pupils enrolled--Males, 14; Females, 8; Total. 22.

Percentage of attendance-84; Females, 78; Average, 81. Interlocking Switch & Block signal System The following pupils were present

Mary, spent Friday and Saturday at Opp and Hughesville. every day during the month: Carrie Cooper. Myron Welliver, John Welli-Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will return t their home in Geneva, N. Y., this ver, Lee Strouse, Edwin Cromis, and week. Miss Mary Dildine will ac

Lloyd Cooper. Parrons and friends of education are cordially invited to visit us at any

SCHUYLER G. IRWIN, teacher

College of Music.

the rheumatism. Which will come \$34 pays six weeks' instruction an oard at the College of Music, Free-Peter Smith, an old resident of this burg, Pa, piano, organ, singing, brass and string instruments taught. Young people are as well cared for as rick church here, by Revs Hartman at home. Terms begin May 1. June 12, July 24. For catalogue address, HENRY B. MOYER. Harry Munro, who is attending

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this winter. Can we, Bill? Our old fox hunters, Derr, Dildine The annual meeting of the stock hold-ers of the First National Bank, for the election of Directors, will be held at their Banking house, Cor. Mill & Bloom treate Downike. Dr. Theory Are and Snyder, are all unfit for service, so the foxes will have a rest this winter. Well, they have served their time anyway. Over 30 years will tell on the best of men. XX. streets, Danville, Pa., on Tuesday, Jan-uary 10, 1905, from one to three o'clock p. m. W. L. McClure, Cashier.

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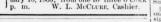
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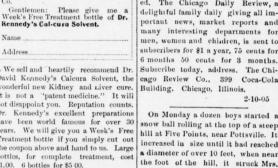
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Dolls, Toys and Games Never before have we been so well pre-red for Christmas trade. We have a ock that includes all the newest novel-s and the most wanted stables. Our ty of buying and selling is different

defenders are reported to have been short of ammunition and provisions, as well as of men. No doubt the Russian government was well advised of the situation, but appears to have been unable to relieve it. It seems notable that the garrison's supplies should have failed just when the facilities for receiving them must have been promoted by the departure of the Japanese fleet. But doubtless further accounts will clear up the situation and show why the

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Russian garrison was left to its fate. Certainly the disaster to the Russian cause seems to be great, not only in the damage done to its prestige, but in the release of the Japanese army to face Kuropatkin. The Russian mishap must be laid to its sea defeat. The dered valueless the Russian fleets, in a manner which is not clearly explainable creditably to the Russian naval administration. It seems that the government must have been advised that its naval reinforcements started out to late to be of any service in securing their supposed objec-tive in the relief of Port Arthar, and the suspicion is rais-of affording that relief which it seemed too weak to effect, even though it had been in time to essay it. Humanity. THE GIRL THAT LAUGHS. THE GIRL THAT LAUGHS. THE GIRL THAT LAUGHS. Girls spend considerable time trying to find out humanity. THE GIRL THAT LAUGHS. Girls spend considerable time trying to find out how to be popular. It is natural that a girl should seek approval and admiration. Her popularity means a good time, boxes of candy, theatres, dances, dowers—everything that the hearts of the young delight in. The girl that is popular is the girl who laughs. Not the girl that laughs and means it. The girl that laughs can have candy and flowers and theatres every day in the week.

of aflording that relief which it seemed too weak to effect, even though it had been in time to essay it. The fall of Port Arthur, it is generally supposed, will tend toward the shortening of the war, though how it will make Russia more disposed for peace is not clear, as it will be an admission of her weakness, which she is not likely to make if she can help it. It will, however, be a valuable thing won by Japan, which will be hers to make disposition of in essaying peace. It is said that the pow-ers may not be willing that she shall permanently retain **Port Arthur**; but certainly if Japan is asked to give it up, there will need to be a very valuable consideration offered her in exchange.

her in exchange. So far it is clear that Kuropatkin will face in the So far it is clear that Kuropatkin will face in the spring campaign the entire Japanese military force; and that the Russian navy in its full force will meet the Japan anese navy, strengthened by success and experience; if the war goes on; and the prospect of a prolonged contest may be said to be at least as good as that the fall of Port Arthur will bring it to a speedy close. It may be assum-ed, however, that the months before the spring will be used in an energetic effort to secure the peace which Japan wants, and the other nations, save Russia, will be pleased to see come about.

some thinking for the young, and the sooner this Racket otore. precaution is exercised the better for suffering Next to Canal, - Danville, Pa. umanity.

every day in the week. Men flock about her. They adore her. She laughs herself straight into the hearts of beaux and admirers and straight into all the good times that a

admirers and straight into all the good times that a girl can dream of. She laughs, but she is careful when she laughs. She laughs with her beaux, but never at them. She laughs at what they say when they say it, but never offermand. She laugher at their is the lauth. afterward. She laughs at their jokes, but never about them. She never laughs at any one's blunders or misfortunes. Women forget to worry when they hear the

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