Danville Intelligencer BUT WILL TT ENDURE? Established in 1828.

D. AUST LUTZ itor and Prop

Description of Population of the Structure of the Stru

we sometimes paint ourselves in such black colors that the fate of Sodom and Gomorrah might well be looked

for to full upon us inconsistently. Since the recent disclosures of rapacity, dishonesty, and official un-faithfulness, continues the Post, we have been indulging to the full in one of these black periods, representing ourselves day after day to all man-worthy of people. We would by no means detract from the seriousness of these disclosures, or assume that considerable degree of national heart searching and works meet unto recent disclosures ice th searching and works meet unto repentance would not be becoming an pentance would not be becoming and and salutary; but we deny and resent the assertion that is being constantly made, and which many here and abroad are coming to believe, that we are corrupt from center to circumfer-ence; that no one any longer is hon-est, and that circic virtue has taken it, disht from our midet. We do its flight from our midst. We de cline even to join in the insincere con fession that "there is no health in us." If that were indeed the case

us. If that were indeed the case, we might well despair, for we should have nothing to build on. The fact is, and a study of any period of our history will confirm the statement, that relatively to our pop-ulation and wealth, and to the num-ber and magnitude of the business

ber and magnitude of the business transactions that daily take place among us, there never was a time when there was as much health in us, or so much honor and civic virtue, as there is today. Nor should it be forgotten that temptations of our forgotten that temptations of our times are vastly greater in degree and in number than at any previous per-iod, and that a vigilant and omni-present press drags to light and spreads abroad everywhere with too much and too sensational exploitation of detail, everything discreditable that takes nucleo. In earlier days such

takes place. In earlier days such things were much less often mad-known and were not spread abroad and talked of and written about a made now, and there can be no doubt that we have gone too far in that direction. We have gone too far in that direction. Not that all wrong-doing should not be uncovered and ventilated, but it need not be dwelt on and magnified till every one comes to doubt his neighbor, and wonder whether his own good purposes are not mere fig-ments of a transcendential and wholly unpractical imagination, which, if ad-hered to, will leave him behind in the

race. It is also greatly to be deplored Snyder, Hugo M Heilmann Cora, that denunciation and depreciation of Sadie and Frank Funk, Howard, Suse,

BILLY BOY. HE prosperity of the country has been so great for a number of years that many persons have come to entertain the belief that MATCHMAKER By MARTHA M'CULLOCH-WILLIAMS periods of depression are things of the past, and that there will be an indefi-

A WISE Magistrate in Nebraska fined a small boy fifty dollars for roll-ing a cigarette on the street. Whether it was done because the law prohibits boys from smoking cigarettes out there, or because it

y household lights. Helen went bare-headed; Wheaton insisted upon it. He insisted, too, that he must paint her-not in the heat of the summer, but when he came back in the fall. He was coming, of course. He had not dreamed that his own country held such beauties as the region round-about had disclosed. Possibly he would settle down there and make himself famous by perpetuating the charm of its grassed reaches, its towering hills, the silver of its brooks and the soft, fl-limitable purples brooding above its big fields. antly spent dancing. Those present were: -Mr. and Mrs. David Ulrich and daughter Edna, Louisa and Sue Pollick, Mrs. Sulie Billmeyer and daughter Laura, Mr. William Mills, Mildred and Florence Probst, Elsie

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upon them unseen. "Will you take me, Helen?" he went on, heedless of Whea-ton's presence. Helen gave a little cry and hid her face in her hands. She had risen. Wheaton also stood up. Both meu towered above her, look-"Will you take me

ng defiantly into each other's eyes "Will you take me, little girl?" ris repeated, catching her hand and laying it against his cheek. He felt it tremble delicately before Helen snatch-ed it away. She looked up at him alost piteously, then turned

most piteously, then turned to Whea-ton. Wheaton's face was a battlefield. All at once he was discovering that he did not know all of himself. Under the dilettante, the man of leisure, there was another, somewhat primal, self, with somewhat also of primal force. And this fellow was wild to spring at Nortis' throat, to rend and signific him, and, having rent him, hear away the prize. Yet with the other half of him Wheaton knew that if he had but heard of rather than heard Norris' love-making he would have smiled approval of it as a good ending to something otherwise tangled. This other man saw, too-and was shamed bitterly by the sight-the love light playing in Helen's innocent eyes.

This other man saw, too-and was shamed bitterly by the sight-the love light playing in Helen's innocent eyes. She was not for him. He had better break her heart at once than at piece-meal. That would be the end should he be mad enough to marry her. He would tire of her-of any woman. But, oh, the twinge at thought of her anoth-er man's wife! He shut his teeth on it and took both her hands-slim hands, hanging helplessly at her sides. He wanted to clasp and kiss them and lay them against his breast, but a certain fiber akin to manihess made him in-stead hold them firmly as' one might hold those of a rightened.child while he said huskily: "The play is done, Helen. I'm going away, straight abroad, nevef to come back. Won't you let me think of you, ns-happy Helen Nortis?"

"Why think of me at all?" Helen be-

gan proudly. Billy Boy interrupted her-Billy Boy, who felt he must be in everything. He came between her and Whenton and gently crowded her toward his favorite Norris, then; whirling about, kicked Whenton heads over bead

Whenton heels over head. Thus a tense moment became filled with comedy. Thus also Helen found out that laughter is balm for lovesick-ness. Who could be sentimental over a lover sent sprawling to grass? Not Helen, certainly. By this token she married Norris be-fore the new year came. els over head

The God of Fortune

The God of Fortune. The Chinese deity of fortune is al-ways represented as a folly god, and the rich votive offerings which cover his appularity. On the 2d of the second month a special festival is held in his honor, on which occasion his temples are crowded with worshipers, who manifest a devoutness which is strange-mentions in the sections of the second section of the section of the section of the section of the second section of the second section of the second section of the second section of the section of the second section of the second section of the section of the second section of the second section of the section of the second section of t mifest a devoutness which wanting in the services e less material deities.

Feasts of fat things are greedily preneed to secure his favor, and, not ontent with leaving the lots on the need of the god, his practical minded rshiper's seek to lift the veil which onceals his counsels from mankind. or this purpose they adopt a curious

evice. In some open space or market square

In some open space or market square a large wooden cannon loaded with a small charge of powder and a circular rattan wad is fired perpendicularly into the air. As the wad descends the sur-rounding crowd struggle to catch it, in the belief that he who is successful will enjoy the blessings of pence and plenty during the ensuing year.

True Art. John Ruskin said that h matters of criticism one should never come to par-ticulars; for authors are apt to come down upon you with "authorities," there being an authority for almost ev-ery absurdity that cau be committed, either in literary or practical matters. In a letter to a college friend Ruskin wrote: "The object in all art is not to 'nform, but to suggest; not to add to the knowledge, but to kindle the imagi-nation. He is the best poet who can by the fewest words touch the great-est number of secret chords of thought in his reader's own mind and set them n his reader's own mind and set ther o work in their own way. To pu To put lain text into rhyme and mete

plain text into rhyme and meter 's easy; not so to write a passage which every time it is remembered shall sug-gest a new train of thought, a new sub-ject of delightful dream. It is this mystic secrecy of beauty which is the seal of the highest art, which only opens itself to close observation and long study."



Rechab Samuel Tobiah Uzzlei Vaniah Word Nystus Zechariah. It will be observed that the names are all ar-ranged in alphabetical order and are as far as possible selected from Scrip-ture. It was only with the very great-est difficulty that the clergyman dis-sunded Mr. Jenkins from doing the lasting wrong to his child that he had unwittingly devised, but eventually it was decided to christen the boy simply Abel.—Chambers' Journal.

Getting Posted. Getting Posted. William (a five-year-old)-Mamma, is it the divorcee that always gets the almony? His Mother-Yes, dear, as a rule. William-Well, which is the dl-vorcee, the man or the lady? His Mamma-Wby, what questions to ask! What do you want to know for? Wil-liam-Cause me and Sadle are play-ter Blaces and Lam terms to make awyer that a dozen different neighbors were shaking their fists at each other were suaking their firsts at each other and threatening lawsuits for damages done. In the long before, Jonas Bebee had given the village the privilege of digging gravel at his banks to fill in the mucholes of the three or four streets. There was no sale for it at any price, and the more they dug away his hills

ing divorce, and I am trying to make

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ignal. Trains leave South Danvill as follows: For Piltston and Scranton, 1017 a m and 221 nd 5 50 p m week-days; 1017 a m daily, For Pottsville, Reading and Philadelphia 11 a m and 221 p m week-days. on, 711 a m and 2 21 and 5 50 p m reek-days. For Lewisburg, Milton, Williamsport, Lock Raven, Renovo and Kane, 1215 p m week-ays; Lock Haven only, 914 a m and 431 p m ceck-days; For Williamsport and intermedi te stations, 914 a m and 751 p m week-days. For Bellefonte, Tyrone, Phillipsburg and learfield, 9 14 a m and 12 15 p m week-days.

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For Harrisburg and intermediate stations, 4.a.m., 1215 p.m. and 7.51 p.m. week-days; b. El 5 p m and rot p m monthall, namily, manify, and the second second second second in p m week-days; (31 p m duity, p et second second second second second m week-days; (34 p m duity; (via Law-J unet (on y 14 a m and 12 b p m week-J unet (on y 14 a m and 12 b p m week-J unet (on y 14 a m and 12 b p). Hown additional array of 11 a m and 12 15 p mays: (b) Look Haven) of 11 a m and 12 15 p Pullman Parlor and Sleeping Cars run on Hough trains between Sunbury, williams-out and Eric, between Sunbury and Pilla Rephase and Washington and between Harris-For further Information apply to ticket

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It is also greatly to be deplored by det. High and Fank Hermann Charles and East and A Lesson From Henry Clay. A well known southern politiciam who died just before the dyll war not infrequently spoke of an incident that took place in his first term in congress, in which he received a lesson in state-craft from the great Whig leader, Henry Clay.

Sometimes he is so absorbed in his pursuits that he grows careless of it, and suddenly finds that he must put himself up and mend his ways of life. That is just our condition now, In a period of vast expansion and creasing wealth we have neglected the ordinary rules of moral hygienc, but are coming to realize it, and ame, ment will speedily follow. An indi-ment will speedily follow. An indi-plans why he and many others like plans why he and many others like creasing wealth we have neglected have neg vidual who finds himself afflicted with him never made a will: paratory to paratory to renewed heatiny condi-tions, would not go about proclaiming that he was diseased through and through and in a hopeless condition, but that is just what, as a people, we have been doing, and it is time to

stop it. Every or largely we continue to write ourselves down and the bottom of the scale, the world at large before long will come to think that we indeed belong there.

"the Philadelphia gang deserved all it got on election day." No one said it got all it deserved.

Eminent Legal Lights Who Did So and Blundered. Many celebrated men have neglected to settle their affairs. Ben Jonson, Dryden and Sir Isaac Newton all died had charmed her as that other Helen no doubt charmed Paris. What won-der that he reveled in the charming.

Henry Clay. "I was a young man and an enthus!astic Whig," he said, "and I entered d congress quivering with engerness to serve my party and to distinguish my-t self. I was on my feet shouting, 'Mr. Speaker? a dozen times a day. I op-posed even petty motions made by the opposite party and bitterly denounced if wery bill, however trivial, for which it voted. Before the session was half over I had contrived to make my-s elf personally obnoxious to every D Democrat that I met. "One day after an ill tempered out-true dand as w Mr. Clay watching me with a twinkle in his eye. "C,' he said, 'you go fishing some times?" astic Whig." he said, "and I entered

and the more they dug away his hills the better for his property, but one day Jonas rose up at the postoffice to speak. "Gentlemen," he said, "this thing has been goin" on long enough. It's ridin" a free hoss to death. If any more gravher give me the alimony.-Brooklyn An Impossible Imitation. The irritable employer turned to his typewriter with a sudden snarl. "Why don't you write it just as I say it?" he demanded. "Because any typewriter hasn't the a tree hoss to death. If any more grav-el comes out o' my pits it's got to be paid for at a quarter a load." "What's the matter with you, Jo-nas?" asked a neighbor. "Twe jest woke up to realize that I've got some legal rights in this world, and you hear what I say about that gravel.

"Because my typewriter hasn't the catarrh," she quietly responded.— Cleveland Plain Dealer. W. M. SEIDEL. Your Mission. Set yourself earnestly to see what you were made to do, and then set yourself earnestly to do it, and the loftier your purpose is the more sure you will be to make the world richer with every enrichment of yourself. Found Assistance Outside of His Craft. If any in the second seco

A rich man without charity is a rogue, and perhaps it would be no dif-ficult matter to prove that he is also a fool.—Fielding

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unnatural strain, and restoring its vitality. "Thad a very bad case of heart truble. For six months i could not and feeling bad al day: In the after-noon in plowing one row I had to lay down, or fall down, three times. My burst through, and I had difficulty in spetting my breath. I purchased a bottle of Dr. Miles' Heart Curo, and hay down and siece al might. Previ-ously I had to get up from five to ten body, and my heart has result as and each work considerable for an old man, 84% years old." I. D. McGLL, Frost, Ohio. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by the first bottle will benefit. I fails be will refund your more, Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind Good selections of Blankets and Com-forts that are so much needed these cold nights. Prices are right in all departments, and you will make a big mistake if you do all your buying before coming to see us. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

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NOT IN ANY TRUST

lany newspapers have lately given currency reports by irresponsible parties to the effect

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A feb man without charity is a froge, and perhaps it would be no different multiple in the set of t