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OPPORTUNITY AND THE MAN.

AND THE MAN. MONG the farmers' boys that will scramble around the Christ-mas trees for presents or go cry-ing about because he did not find what he wanted in his stocking, will be several future presidents of this great United States. Others are detined to be grouper and the states of columns.]-Ed.

what he wanted in his stocking, win be several future presidents of this copies, but not a word in their constrained to be governors, senators, captains of industry, great million-aires, engineers, architects and other movers of the world. It would be safe to say that nine out of ten of these boys are going to start life without any special advantages. The best equippment they can have is a good training up to twenty years of age on the farm, education in the common schools and habits of industry, honesty and sobriety. It is really misfortume to be born a son of very rich parents. Few such ever achieve uuch in life and those that do, ac-quire their fame in spite of and not on account of their inherited riches. Most sons of rich meng to to the dogs from idleness or dissipation or pass through life is colorless drones. As we have said, some of our readers will possibly bump up against the future president during the Christmas holi days. They will not know him, but he¹l be there—a strong, healthy, open-faced, industrious boy, who doen't lose his temper when called out of bed at four o'clock these cold winter mornings to feed the stock. Neither does he "sass" his mother, play "hookky" from school or spend his time around saloons or scorner groceries. Of course the boy is not to blame entirely if he does not reach a high mark in life, for his health and par-untal care are to a creat doere are tore are to a creat doere are to state the state is and there is no need to the constant jump. There are not many of the gentler sex who do not like fancy chan, and there is no need to far they have all they want of it there, for they never get enough, and

ental care are to a great degree responsible

The boy of careful early training and sound constitution must rise ac-cording to the ambition born and developed in him; he must learn to dare and to do for that which is right at all times, and with this determined effort, where is the force that can "hold him down ?'' We dont blame them either. It is perfectly irresistable—so delicate, sc daintily decorated—and is admired by

-T. S. PETTIJOHN, Esq., the hustling promoter of our rural tele-phone system, deserves every degree of success he has attained, for he is an incorrestive man. of success he has attained, for he is an industrious and progressive man, which we have learned through imwhich we have learned through im-mediate acquaintance with him in his labors on the "First Official Guide and Directory" of the People's, Sys-tem, which is nearing completion in our office. Such man should be en-couraged by earnest support and lauditions of praise while he can ap-preciate it. Obituary notices are nice for and "Fichark to read (if they do or one's "friends to read (if they do for one's "friends to read (if they do know all they see) but wouldn't a word or so, spoken in truth and praise, be more beneficial to an enterprising man, in his acme of ambition, than all the lengthy obituries and resolu-tions of respect after he has made his great effort? Therefore, eitizens, be brotherly and do or say what you can great effort? Therefore, citizens, be protherly and do or say what you can for the advancement of any good cause the tit be that of the Peoples Telephone System or any other that is a benefit to you and mankind in general

-GENERAL CHAFFEE is the lates of our warlike men to utter a note of alarm. At a reception given him at San Francisco several days afgo, he said: "When that war comes we said: When that war comes we must be intelligently prepared for it, Modern war is not what war used to be. No one is now fitted to command troops who is not a scientific and welltrained man. Medern war must be scientifically treated to save human life. The Japanese are a military people, but we are not. We do not get on with military preparations as they do, but we should be ready for conflicts." To be always ready for a fight means that some day the mean fight means that some day the person who does so is likely to find what he

-- AFFAIRS in Russia do not appear to be improving. If there is a seeming change for the better today, tomorrow shows up with them as worse than before. The people appear to have lost all confidence in the proplement of their state. The window blinds on the inside have also been removed. They say her husband is a many please to nave lost all confidence in the promises of their "little futher," who is engaged finally in refusing to do today what he promised to do yester-day. Even the optimistic Witte seems to be at his wits' end and loss in the supposed to lend liself very conveni-in that country for months past, the end does not seem to be in sight yet, and it will surprise no one if a revolu-tion like that which once cost France her best lives and deluged her soil with the rest and quiet, and there is bowling from the converts with the rest and quiet, and there is a more for the converts and the rest and quiet, and there is a more for the converts and the rest and quiet, and there is to make one for the converts and the rest and quiet, and there is a more for the converts and the rest and quiet, and there is to make one for the converts and the rest and quiet, and there is to make one for the converts and the rest and quiet, and there is to make one for the converts and the rest and quiet, and there is to make one for the converts and the rest and quiet, and there is the rest and quiet and there is the soil to make one for the converts and the rest and quiet and there is the rest and quiet. The window is a more for the converts are the rest and quiet, and there is the rest and quiet and there is ther

A Few Comments. The anniversary edition of th Danville Intelligencer, celebrating its 77th year has reached our table. The souvenir is an il ustrated album of our city-its manufacturing, banking commercial and educational interests, besides giving the picture of and sketches on the lives of a number o

...................... its professional and representativ It was the night of the wedding of Mrs. Baxter's youngest daughter. The mother had bidden her a fond farewell and watched her with her lord depart. citizens The number shows the ex penditure of a large amount of mouey, time, patience and work. Th and watched her with her lord depart. When the wedding guests all had gone save those who were to remain all night Mrs. Baxter went to her room, dismissed her maid and gave full sway to her unwohted hour of solitude. She had loved her youngest daughter even more devotedly and fondly than she had her other two children, but she was not grieving over her departure now. Instead she was reveling in the first taste of freedom she had known in years, for her children-the prac-Gem extends congratulations to the Inteiligencer and its genial editor and publisher on its long and useful life and wishes it many more prosperous anniversaries."—The Gem. []he above article plainly displays the iberal hearted nature of our kind friend, Bro. Roat, who was the only newspaper man of our city to give word of praise in the columns of hi paper, one office even appreciating our effort to the extent of five free in years, for her children-the prac tical Walter, the domineering Julia and the spoiled Dolly-had each and all in turn and en concerto ruled each move-ment, great or small, of her life. copies, but not a word in thei

When five years ago her husband had been the hero of a little adventure When hve years ago her husband had been the hero of a little adventure that had shocked a shocking world and her fond, foolish heart would have for-given him as he desired. Waiter had taken the affair into his hands, ably seconded by his sister Julia, and before the prostrated, bewildered wife had fully grasped the situation she had fully grasped the situation she had fully grasped the situation she had full grasped the situation she had full grasped the situation she had then completely effaced himself from the lives of all he held dear and had taken up his abode in a distant city. Doly had been too young to know much about the affair, and to her mother's timid proposal that the fa-ther should be asked to give the hand of his youngest and his favorite child in marriage she had lent a willing ear, but Walter and Julia had emphatically veteed such an outrageous act.

An hour after the wedding ceremony Walter had started on an important

The time around allows where a structure around a s even if they have all they want when they see the delicate Havi'and and other rare pieces like are on display at Hunt's Drug Store they want it

They forget all about what they have and concluded they must have more daintily decorated-and is admired by every lady. Your wife, your mother, your sister, all will be delighted with t, gentlemen, if you do the shoping

and do it at Hunt's. HOLLY AND CHRISTMAS TREES. The stores yesterday began to set out holly for sale. The rauk green leaves are indissolubly associated with leaves are leadingsolubly associated with the idea of Christmas and are apt to suggest the Christmas tree. The latter will come in next week. Old Bald top and other portions of Montour Ridge nas yithded a harvest of Christmas has yillder a harvest of Ouristimas trees for many years past and no one has as yet come forward with the pre-diction that the crop will be short th s year. Bring in the Christmas trees; Santa Chaus will do the rest.

ME ME ME MINERSARE SAVING.

paratory to being filled up for Christ-ms. Yesterday no less than four were bass red as empty and receiving an overhaul ng. These late comers, judg-ing by the preparations will be as handsome as any when dressed up for the Christmas throug.

.... NEW FRONT.

The new windows and door at Tit-el's hotel, Mill street, installed by George Riefsnyder, improve the appearance of the ho-telry very much Large plate glass both in the windows

beccupy rent free. Her dreams that night were happy



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light, delicate gown she was donning. Her hair still waved softly back from her brow with an occasional escaping ring, as it had in her youth. Her thoughts and hopes had brought a deli-cate pink flush to her cheeks. After breakfast she went through the mead/was and down the lane to a piece of cool, dark woods that skirted the river. Her heart beat almost pain-fully as she chame nearer to her desti-nation. ~

"I am a foolish old woman," she told "I am a foolish old woman," she told herself. "Of course no one will be there!" Some one was there, however. A tail, familiar form came quickly to-ward her. "Oh, David!" she cried, with a little gap. "I was afraid you wouldn't come."

come." "You knew 1 would," he asserted. "But wait." He put his arms about her and haif led her through the woods. Not at word was spoken. She guessed what was in his mind and smiled happily when he led her to a certain tree apart

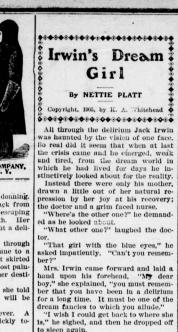
Taking Chances. A small boy had been punished and in consequence was feeling at ennity with all the world, but with his father in particular. When he came to say his prayers at night he gabbled through them at a high rate of speed, and while asking for the customary blessing on all the other members of the family, including the cat, he left out his of-fending parent. "His mother understood, but thought to best to "appeal to his better self." "Harold," she said sweetly, "what about pape? You forget, dear." "Didn't, Don't want papa blessed!" "Wby, Harold, when you love him so! Just think, dear. Papa has gone downtown how, and how would you feel if he got lost or hurt because you hadn't prayed for him?" This rather worked on the boy's mind, and slowly he began to clamber out of bed, when just as he got on his inces he heard the familiar click of his father's key in the lock. "I guess Til risk t!" he announced and quick as a wink jumped back into bed.-Lip-pincot's Magazine.

A Sanson Pawned the Guillotine

A samon Paymed the Guillotine. The Samons have a place in French history, not only because they contin-ued so long to hold their odlous offlee, but because two of their number, a father and son, held offlee during the evil days of the reign of terror, when they were kept so busily engaged with their guillotine. The last of the San-son dynasty was dismissed from his post in the reign of Louis Philippe, In 1847, under remarkable circumStances. son contasty was distinguished for the region of Louis Philippe, in 1847, under remarkable circumStances. Although he had inherited a comforta-ble fortune from his father, the exe-cutioner of the revolution, he got into pecuniary difficulties and was guilty of pawning his guillotine, surely the most lugubrious piledge ever taken by mor-tal pawnbroker. An order carte from the procurator general for the execu-tion of a criminal, and the necessary apparatus was not forthcoming. The prison authorities had perfore to get it out of pawn, and the execution took place. But the last of the Sansons was informed that his services would no longer be required. What became of him afterword does not appear to be known.

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Quite the Contrary quite the Contrary. Tess-I certainly was surprised to hear that Maud was married. Jess-Yes, it was rather unexpected. Tess-Her family's quite incensed, I hear. They say her husband is a man of ab-solutiely no family. Jess-That's all wrong. He was a widower with four



PEOPLES' STORE 275-77 Mill Street, DANVILLE PA "I wish I could get back to where she is," he sighed, and then he dropped off to sleep again. When he opened his eyes again there was only the nurse, and she would not let him talk of his delusions, yet some-how he could not brink himself to be-lieve that this was a part of his dream. He could recall in a hazy way many of the phantasies through which he had passed, but it was not the same with the girl. There had been something real, something tangible, about her. He could remember that all through those disordered hours he could see her face smilling at him and beckoning him on to safety when the others sought to lure him into danger. He could not belleve, even now, that its was but a figment of a fever fired brain. And yet convalescence passed, and he took up his work again. The bine eyed girl remained only a dream, something very real to him and yet



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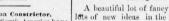
organs of the body, such as the heart, liver, spleen and spinal cord. About the year 1880 Dr. A. H. Støvens of San Francisco gave the world his views on the subject, declaring that he believed it to be situated in that por-tion of the brain known to the anato-mists as the corpus callosun. More than 1,500 years before the speculative philosopher above mentioned started If was thinking of her one after-noon when his superintendent came in and reported that Cassidy, the en-gineer, had been badly hurt by being caught in the machinery. Irwin, always thoughtful of his men, gave orders that he should have the best of care, and that evening, on his way home, he stopped in himself to see how the lujured man was getting along.

than 1,500 years before the speculative philosopher above mentioned startled the world with his announcement of the discovery of the soul's seat it was believed in Greece. Rome and Egypt that it was located in the pineal gland of the brain. This gland is a little sac containing calcareous grit and for which the physiologists have not dis-covered any particular use. The dis-cueston of the subject is an interest-ing one, but it is plain that it is a matter wholly within the unknowable and undiscoverable.

and undiscoverable. Even the Bishop Suspected. Even a bishop shall not be deemed guiltless by the omnipotent housekeep-

way home, he stopped in himself to see how the injured man was gotting along. "Nicely, Mr. Irwin," said the grate-ful man. "The doctor did all he could to make me ensy, and I have a nurse that's an angel from heaven." "Didn't know they had gone into the nursing business," langhed Irwin. "Wait until you see her," warned the engineer. "She'll be up in a min-ute; she's gone after some broth." There was the soft south of a door opening and Irwin rose to greet the nurse. As he did so he grasped the chair for support. It was his dream girl, the girl who every one had sought to convince him was a myth. She came forward with a little bow, and Cassidy, with a wave of his hand, introduced her. "I think I must have seen you some-where before," suggested Irwin tenta-tively. "No," she said eventy. "I think not." er, according to a story told by an er, according to a story told by an Episcopal elergyman. "We had the bishop coming to spend the night with us a few years ago," said he, "and the whole house was in a bustle from the preparations my housekeeperer made. The bishop came and made a pleasant visit. He had to go away the next morning early. "Soon after he started the housekeep-er came to me, trouble writ large on her face.

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"Why, what's the matter? I asked.
"That first visit was but one of many, and he soon discovered the hour at which the nurse took her daily walk and was generally ready to leave a hout the time she emerged from the house.
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Several weeks had passed and cassistic to hers and continued to walk with her.
Several weeks had passed and cassistic to a strend to return to work when Irwin spoke at last. They had told him that she was leaving in the moring, and though she had purper posely delayed her walk until long after she supposed they have been at the gate. Falling into step he slipped her art through bis.
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business journey and Julia had taken the same train to her home and chil-dren. Her mother was under orders to follow in a few days, when the big house should be closed for the summer, Julia had arranged for some cousins to remain also until her departure. "I feel," thought Mrs. Baxter, with a nervous little giggle, "as I used to when I was a little girl and my moth-er went away and left use alone in the house. It seems as if I ought to play with the clock or do something forbid-den."

time to time, though she had hever dared to write or hope to hear from him. A tender look came into her eyes, and she swiftly reviewed her past, "It was my fault," she thought. "I neg-lected him for the children and their friends. Their wishes came first." She carcfully restored the pictures again and renewed her reverie. "We were perfectly happy that first year only-before David got so very rich, and we lived in that dear little cottage on the forty acres. I wish-I will." A sudden bold resolution came to her, that farful lest her weak nature should make her change her mind she dashed off two letters, one of which was to the people who lived in their old home, which she had never sold, but had allowed some needy friends to oecupy rent free.

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MINERS ARE SAVING. The Shamokin News says the and thracite miners are proparing for a strike uext spring and are saving their earnings. It says the deposits in the four local banks amount to consider why more than two million dollars, an average of one hundred dollars for ex-ry wan, woman and child in the city. REFINAL PREPARATIONS. Many windows on Mill street are re-ceiving a thorough cleaning out pre-tervent of the stream of the

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 Danville Defeats Lewistown.

 The local five after their defeat by Calvary, showed Lewistown Eriday night that they are still in the game, by defeating them by the score of 37 ing good ball and by hard practice hoped to down Danville, as they did all other teams on their own flory, but the stores, soon convinced the large and ience that the stores, and is beautifully painted.

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"To stroll about the London streets," says Harper's Weekly, "is a pastime; in Paris it is also an education. I hard-In Paris it is also an education. I hard-ly understand how an Englishman after a walk down the Avenue de l'Opera or the Boulevard des Italiens can bear to even glance at a Boud street jeweler's. To see what the French are doing in jewel work of ev-ery kind is to make one feel that Lon-don is not merely a generation behind, but could not in a hundred centuries catch up."

Not a Question of Sensons. "How should we get married if there were no London season?" asked the debutante. "Some of you would get married if

"Some of you would get married it you were bricked up in an ogre's cas-tle and had to be rescued." said the American millionatic. "And ten sea-sons wouldn't marry the rest."-Lon-don Boudoir.

Great Scheme. "He makes love to summer girls in the winter time and to winter girls in the summer." "What's the idea ?"

"Thinks they come a little cheaper when they're out of season."-Cleve-land Leader.

The drama embraces and applies all the beauties and decorations of poetry. The sister arts attend and adorn her; peinting, architecture and music are her handmaidens; the costilest lights of a people's lutellects burn at her show; all ages welcome her.—Charlotte Cushman.

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you slip out of my life again? he asked. "Again?" she echoed curiously. Briefly he recounted his strange ex-perience. "You have been in my thoughts, sleeping and waking, ever since," he concluded. "You are the only woman I can ever love, and I want you for my wife." "I must not," she cried, frightened. "I have promised"— She caught her-self, but the mischelf was done. Bit by bit he drew the story from her. She had been called to attend him when the fever had stricken him. Mrs, Irwin had warned her against flita-tion, being fearful that her son would marry. She had promised to be care-ful, but in his delirium Jack had seemed to know that she was there, and one evening, to quiet him, she had brushed his fever burned lips with her own just as Mrs. Irwin had entered the room.

the essential thing is to see that he is not brought within distance of any such object.

Father-Why, then I was your age I didn't have as much money in a month as you spend in a day. Son--Well, father, don't scold me about it. Why don't you talk to grandfather?

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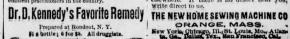
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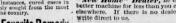
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