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CITIZENS.

It is well known that long-continued employment in the service of others often cripples orginality and individuality. That resourcefulness and inventiveness which come from perpetual stretching of the mind to meet emergercies. or from adjustment of means to ends, is seldom developed to its utmost in those who work for others. There is not the same compelling motive to expand, to reach out, to take risks or to plan

reach out, to take risks or to plan for oneself, when the programme is made for him by another. Our self-made men, who refus-ed to remain employes or subord-inates, are the backbone of the nation. They are the sinews of our country's life. They got their power as the northern oak gets its strength, by fighting every inch of its way up from the accorn with storm and tempest. It is the bard schooling that the self-med every strength of the self-med every strength. made man gets in his struggles to elevate and make a place for him self in the world that develope

Some employes have a pride in working for a great institution.
Their identity with it pleases
them. But isn't even a small business of your own, which gives your individuality, and to be yourself, letter than being a per-petual clerk in a large institution, where you are merely one cog in a wheel of a vast machine?

The sense of personal responsi-bility is, in itself, a great educa-tor, a powerful schoolmaster Sometimes young women who have been brought up in luxury. and who have known nothing o work, when suddenly thrown up-on their own resources by the loss of property, or compelled even to support their once wealthy parsupport their once wealthy parents, develop remarkable strength and personal power. Young men, too, sometimes surprise every-body when suddenly left to carry on their father's business unaided. They develop force and power which no one dreamed they pos

do until we are put to the test by some great emergency or tre-mendous responsibility. When we feel that we are cut off from out ide resources and must depend upon ourselves we can fight with all the force of despe

The trouble with working for others is the cramping of the in-

prehension lest we take too great risks are constantly hampering the executive, the creative, the original faculties.

GUESSING AND PREDICTING.

A correspondent who protests that he is not a scientist, but who invites scientific criticism of his statements, writes to the New York "Herald" calling attention to the recorded happening of earthquakes at points upon the opposite side of the earth from volcanic disturbances and cruptions. He says that shortly before the Charleston quake violent upheavals took place in Greece and China, and he adds that while Yesuvius was making such a disturbance lately, he wrote to some friends that he looked for a great earthquake on our Pacific coast in the neighborhood of San Francisco. This he guessed because a straight line from the crater of Vesuvius through the centre of the earth would come out near the Queen City, and he had noted a similar direct action of the volcanic forces in other cases. alling attention to the recorded hap ther cases.

other cases.

This is curiously interesting but hardly convincing, for it is not recalled that the terrible volcanic outbreak in Martinique, or the devastating carthquakes in New Zealand a few years ago, were accompanied, or close y followed, by disturbances of the It has been disturbances of the sort on the opposite side of the earth. It may be well worth while, nevertheless, to invite scientific attention to all such statements and suggestions, for the scientists themselves are evidently

the scientists themselves are evidently quite in the dark as to quakes and keen observation and study offer the only hope of useful enlightenment.

It may well be that ttere is some such earthwide recoil of expanding forces, directly manifest where the crust itself is volcanic or weak and diverted or returned where it is strong.

THERE is one thing that trout dishermen should distinctly under-stand. That is there are no snakes out at this time of year and consequ-ently no necessity for taking bait in a bottle.

—OF course everybody has a right to lie a little about his catch but it's a good deal safer to exaggerate the ength of the one that got away than the one that is within reach of the foot

—The opposition will know that the Democratic party is in the game this year. Chairman Donnelly of the Democratic State committee is not only a sure and hard hitter but he "fields" his position admirably.

—Pennsylvania Democracy has declared Charles P. Donnelly, of Philadelphia, its new chairman. Mr. Donnelly is one of the prominent reformers of the city of Brotherly Love, and enters upon his task a capable and experienced man, and will do much good if he exercises both these qualities that marked his career in that city's campaign last fall.

—A LIST of names of good men a andidates for the various offices to b amed at the approaching primaries re now to be founed in our announce ner now to be founded in our announce-nent column. Hon, John G. Har-nan for President Judge and Mr. J. J. Foust, for Registrar and Recorder, were added last week, and Hon. John J. McHenry for Congress and Mich-lel Breckbill for sheriff were early aneers for this issue

-AT a meeting of the Democrat tate central committee held in Har isburg last week Charles P. Donnell risburg last week Charles P. Donnelly of Philadelphia, was elected chairman for the ensuing year, J. P. K. Hall, of Ridgway, declining to accept another term. Wednesday, June 27th, was selected as the date for holding the state convention and Harrisburg the place. Following his election Chairman Donnelly re-appointed P. Gray Meek, of Bellefonte, as secretary.

Mr. McHenry for Congress.

Every voter in this Congressiona strict will be interested in the an ouncement, elsewhere in this issue f John G. McHenry of Benton, as a of John G. McHenry of Benton, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress. Mr. McHenry is admirably equipped for the service. With a large experience in business his attainments are of the broad and liberal sort that are required for efficient services in the public life of the country. This district with its vast and varied interests needs such a man to represent it in the National legislature and the people are fortunate that Mr. McHenry has consented to undertake the work.

It is universally admitted that the It is universally admitted that the best training for public service is acquired in business life. It not only guides the mind into practical channels but it broadens the intellect and develops ideas. The business man who s in constant contact with men of af is in constant contact with men of affairs acquires an understanding of the wants, not a class, but of all, which is essential to acceptible public service. Mr. McHenry has had this advantage and has used it to the best purpose. He is not only familiar with every public interest in the district but knows exactly how to promote the interest of each.

But Mr. McHenry has not spent all his life in the counting room or given

but Mr. McHenry has not spent all his life in the counting room or given all his study to the ledger. He is a careful student of the science of government and is master of the intricate ernment and is master of the intricate question of taxation. Probably no subject so directly concerns the welfare of the citizen. A celebrated statesman has said that most of the evils of government are ascribable to unjust taxation. What he meant, probably, is that unscientific taxation is the dominant evil of government. That being true the importance of a thorough knowledge of taxation on the part of a Representative in Congress is obvious and Mr. McHenry is thus qualified.

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Reviews Candidates.

ANTONY TOUNSHIP, April 17, '06.

MISTUR ED: Thet er man Bil he do ly al thu spoils to our feat, an du expeck us to sholder it al. We kant help it thet Antony be left to moan her sad plite. We hev goot men jist lik eny other deestrick but they lack thu bak bone tu attemp eny thing. Loard Willver he did bluster it abot thet he wuz thu stronges man fir thu Legislashum, and wile we didn't blieve it, nor did eny one else besid bits call, we did nymeroes. Legislashum, and wile we didn't blieve it, nor did eny one else besid him self, we did propoze tu se he got fair play. Gess thet wuz al understude wen Loard wuz tu Denvill thu other weak. Now, I gess Kleal Deel nor no other deal wil attempt eny thing important in thu kounty, excep Mik Brickbil hu will run agin fir thu (twenty-) first tim fir shearif, mebby. Thet er man Foust seams tu be a dazie in full blom an ef Sidelr don't kum out, 'll hav a sinch. He do hev no oposition. Of coars Kocran is ever al rite, but thet Skotch Herin do hev mity power ful oposition in thet young legislator man Harmon. You se, this man Harmon did du a wondurful goot down tu Herrisberg an he's a mity fin feller. Then thears em medicin men in tu Denwil hu are 2 uv the poplarist men in our party. It ill be nip and tuck between thu tu. Congeres seams to be vacan, but thet man Frits up thear to Blum an thet Benton man Mickle Henry do hev thu skeaters buzin abot them, an one or thu other or both wil enter thu rac, se once! We kin promis yu thet thu campain wil enter thu rac, se once! We kin promis yu thet thu campain wil brisel with interest lik thu back of a porkapine, and it al depens on how thu defeted kandates kunduck themselves after they lose thu nomnashun, how easie it will be and wat grand majorties is thu

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Special Notice.

I beg herewith to announce my candidacy for the office of President Judge of this District. Realizing the importance and dignity of the office to which I ssp're. It is my intention and purpose to conduct a campaign which shall be free from criticism, to the end; that if honored by election I may assume the office unbiased, unprejudiced, and free to do right as I see it.

prejudiced, and free to do right as I see it.

Being a stranger to many of you it may not be improper for me to say at this time that I am a native of Bloomsburg, with twelve years active practice at the Columbia county bar. Six years of this I spent in the office of District Attorney of my county, and two years I have represented my county in the Legislature, having been nominated by my party without opposition. I am, and have always been a democrat; serving my party locally and throughout the State on

been a democrat; serving my party locally and throughout the State on the platform and in convention. Durthe platform and in convention. Buring the course of the campaign I shall make an earnest effort to see the voters, and personally solicit their support. Asking favorable consideration at your hands, I am

Sincerely your, John G. Harman

Exactly So.

The story is now put forth that Senator Penrose, in order to avoid any appearance of bossing, will not be present at the Republican state convention but will go out West on a hunting trip at the time.

That would be very gracious on Penrose's part, especially as his private secretary is state chairman and would have all the machinery as well in hand with Penrose in Idaho or Timbuctoo as if Penrose were on deck at the Lochiel or the Boas Mansion.

Because the Republicans of Pennsylvania have had the wool pulled over their eyes many times by a machine show of reform in extremity, it does not follow that they are going it does not follow that they are going to be fooled again; certainly not this

ear.
Anyhow, it matters little whom the machine shall name; the next Gov-ernor of Pennsylvania is going to be a

Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine Imperial Council, Los Angeles, Cal. May 7—10th, 1906."

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Quaint Ceremony That Goes With a Roumanian Wedding.

At Roumanian weddings it is the custom at the wedding feast for the groom to receive his bride over a bridge of silver.

Coins are placed in a double row across the table, and over this the bride daintily steps to her husband's waiting arms.

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The ceremony of laying the bridge is one of the interesting events of the wedding feast following the religious ceremony. When the guests are brought to a proper spirit of festivity by the good cheer at the board a space at the head of the table is cleared and from a bag are drawn silver coins procured for the purpose, the proper provision being the production of coins fresh from the mint.

These are laid in a double row across the table, and when all is ready the father of the groom makes a speech to his son, admonishing him to see that his bride's way through life is always paved with silver.

A proper response is made, and, mounting a chair, the elder man swings the bride lightly to the table. Carefully avoiding the displacing of a coin (for that would mean bad luck) the girl makes her way across the short silver pathway and leaps into the arms of her spouse.

At wedding feasts where ostentation

spouse.

At wedding feasts where ostentation is desired the bridge is built lengthwise of the table.

of the table.

The Word "Nugget."

"Nugget" was formerly used to signafy a bit or lump of anything, as a sugget of tobacco." Nowadays, however, it is used principally of gold as it comes from the mine. This use is Australian. Governor Sir William Denian son of Australia wrote in 1852. "In many instances the gold is brought to market in lumps or nuggets, as they are called." In Queensland there is a peculiar use of the word unknown in the rest of Australia. There, when a man appropriates unbranded calves, he is said to be "nuggeting."

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WHEN BETTY SULKED

By DONALD ALLEN

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"Look a-here Retty Spooner I should vith a sore foot, and you've got me'n father so upset we don't know what's

goin' to happen."

It was the wife of Farmer Spooner and the mother of the eighteen-year-old Betty who spoke as above one morning while she was washing the dishes and Betty stood with her back to her in the open kitchen door.

open kitchen door.

"Two weeks ago," continued the mother, as she wiped a yellow platter, "you was singin' around and walkin' on your toes and plannin' what was on your toes and plannin what was gon' to happen when you and Reuben got married. Then all to once you be-gin to sulk, and from that time on no-body's been able to say whether you had the toothache or the heartache. It's my opinion that that barbed wire fence man who stayed here overnight



and had so much gab to him brought about the change. I want to know what's the matter."

"Have pa or I said anything to hurt your feelin's?"
"Not at all. It's just that I—I don't feel like singing and cutting up."
"Oh, I see," observed the mother as she finished the last plate and hung up the dish towel to dry. "Well, I can tell you one thing. If this keeps on much longer you'll go to bed and drink quarts and quarts of lobelia tea and have horseradish drafts put to your feet, Pa wants apple dumplin's for dinner, and I shall expect you to make 'em."
Reuben Warner had been Farmer Reponer's hired man for a year. He

was a young man of twenty-two and was always referred to as being as smart as a whip. He was a go ahead fellow, with a hundred dollars saved up, and he and Betty had been in love almost from first sight. Outside of an occasional tiff the course of true love had run smooth until the barbed wire fence man appeared. He was a good talker and a boaster and a braggart. He told of war, battles and personal adventures until Reuben sat with his mouth open and Betty looked upon him as one of the herose of the earth. His stay was only for the night, and Betty might have forogethen bim by noon next day but for Reuben. His Jealousy had been excited, and next morning he had something to say about burglars and liars. Betty felt called upon to take the side of the man who had compared her.

"III guess Betty's up there" replied

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see to the horses. Ten minutes before he left the house the girl on the hay mow carefully dragged herself forward until she could hear what was being said below, and she soon made out that a gang of four or five tramps had slipped into the barn and was plotting robbery.

Her heart began to beat in a way to choke her, and she couldn't have cried out to save her life. She heard Reuben shut the kitchen door after him and whistle as he came down the path, and she heard the tramps getting ready to attack him as he opened the door. It was only when the door swung open and a match was struck to light a lantern that Betty rolled over and over on the hay and managed to shriek out; "Oh, Renben, look out! There are robbers here!"

There was a rush for the hired man. There was a rush for the hired man. There were shouts and oaths and blows from below and screams and shrieks and calls for help from above, but the battle was over before Farmer Spooner and his wife got there. Reuben had found a neck yoke at hand and gone in to break heads, and five tramps who had thought to find him an easy prey had gone down under his rain of blows and were doing a good deal of groaning and begging.

"Land of massy, what was it?" asked

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eyes to the brightest of stars, and it didn't take long to bring about a row.
"If you were only half as brave and chivalrous as he is I should be proud of you," announced Betty.
"If I could lie once while he does ten times I could make you believe beeswax was honey," replied Reuben.
"You are fealous."
"And you are foolish."
"M.. Wagner!"
"Miss Spooner!"
That was the way it began, and of course things grew worse instead of course things grew worse instead of

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"M. Wamer!"

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That was the way it began, and of course things grew worse instead of better. Betty knew that her mother would support Reuben in saying that she was silly, and so she withheld her confidence, but at the same time she had something of a contempt for her fance when she remembered that the only adventure of his life was in being run over by a yoke of oxen. Reuben went about trying to whistle and sing and make out that he did not care, while Betty was so quiet that her mother had cause to charge her with sulking. She made the apple durphings that day, and she helped wipe the dihner dishes and get a custard unferway for supper, but after that she went off down to the barn to be alone and think.

The mow had been filled with new hay, and she climbed a ladder and found a nest back against the end of the barn. There in the semi-twillight she not only thought all kinds of thoughts, mostly about Reuben, but sometimes the sighed and sometimes she gritted her teeth. In this way she succeeded in tertification of it any time. One day the boat got suck in fifteen feet of Missouri river water. It was so dry and dusty that the well ould strike a match on the roof of it any time. One day the boat got suck in fifteen feet of Missouri river water. It was so dry and dusty that the well ould strike a match on the roof of it any time. One day the boat got suck in fifteen feet of Missouri river water. It was so dry and dusty that the well ould strike a match on the roof of it any time. One day the boat got suck in fifteen feet of Missouri river water. It was so dry and dusty that the well ould strike a match on the roof of it any time. One day the boat got suck in fifteen feet of Missouri river water. It was so dry and dusty that the well was no chevalier, but only an old poke who would live and the feet dihner dishes and get a custard under way for supper, but after that she went off down to the barn to be alone and think.

The mow had been filled with new hay, and she climbed a ladder and found a nest back against the end of the barn. There in the semi-twilight she not only thought all kinds of thoughts, mostly about Reuben, but sometimes she sighed and sometimes she gritted her teeth. In this way she succeeded in getting up considerable emotion and in tiring herself out, and by and by she fell asleep. One of her last thoughts was that Reuben was no chevalier, but only an old poke who would live and like without cone failing down a wall

beat through."—Kansas City Journal.

Meaning of the Word "Omaha."

The name. "Omaha" bears testimony to the long journey of the people and reveals some of the causes which brought about this breaking up into distinct tribes. It is composed of two words, which signify "going against the current," or up the stream. The Omahas were the people who went up the stream, while the Quapaws, their near of kin, went, as their name reveals, "with the current," or down the stream. The traditions of both these peoples say that the parting occurred during a hunting expedition, each division finally settling in the lands whither they had wandered apart. This people had been supported by the stream of the proposal hunt must have been centuries day, for the Quapaws bore their despite of the proposal hunt must have been centuries day, for the Quapaws bore their despite of the proposal hunt must have been centuries day, for the Quapaws bore their despite of the proposal hunt must have been centuries day, for the Quapaws bore their despite of the proposal hunt must have been centuries day, for the Quapaws bore their despite of the proposal hunt must have been centuries day, for the Quapaws bore their despite of the proposal hunt must have been centuries day, for the Quapaws bore their despite of the proposal hunt must have been centuries day, for the Quapaws bore their despite of the proposal hunt must have been centuries day, for the Quapaws bore their despite of the proposal hunt must have been centuries day, for the Quapaws bore their despite of the proposal hunt must have been centuries day, for the Quapaws bore the proposal hunt must have been centuries day, for the Quapaws bore the proposal hunt must have been centuries day, for the Quapaws bore the proposal hunt must have been centuries day, for the Quapaws bore the proposal hunt must have been centuries day, for the Quapaws bore the proposal hunt must have been centuries day and the proposal hunt must have been centuries day and the proposal hunt must have been centuries da epochal hunt must have been centuries ago, for the Quapaws bore their de scriptive name in 1540, being men tioned in the Portuguese narrative of De Soto's expedition as then living of the Arkansas river, where they dwell until 1830, when they ceded thigh long occupied lands to the United States.

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ALLEN WATSON, Administrator, Ottawa, Penna

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and had so mean.

I want to know about the change. I want to know what's the matter."

"Nothing," replied Betty.

"I know better. In the first place, that fool of a fence man praised your hands and feet and eyes and got you stuck on yourself. In the next, you had a quarrel with Reuben and hain't spoke to him since. In the third, if you don't stop worryin' me'n pa and all the rest I shall forget how old you are and box your ears. Most girls when in trouble of any sort come to their mothers for advice. You've kept right away from me instead, and so I can't tell what's on your mind. Have you broken out with a rash or anything?"

"Of course not."

"Got a boil?"

"Of course not."

"Of course not."

"Of course not."

"Or course

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