

B. F. SCHWEIER,

THE CONSTITUTION—THE UNION—AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS

Editor and Proprietor.

VOL. XXXI.

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1877.

NO. 11.

O. ROSEBUD GARLAND OF GIRLS.

By Mrs. J. H. B. COLE. O. Rosebud of girls! If the whole world were May...

The Love Letter.

They had been boarding together at the farm, Jane Heth and Annie Conyers...

NEWS IN BRIEF

Catharine Lambert, of Omaha, lived to be a hundred years old, and was then buried to death in a kerosene accident.

Steam-Blasting on the Bosphorus.

A London newspaper correspondent writes: "I have in my time journeyed dinnerward on Christmas day in a great many different vehicles—in bouglams, in omnibuses, in dog carts, in wagons, in a Venetian gondola, and in a Canadian sleigh, in a Hans cab and in a compartment of the Metropolitan District Railway; but I do not remember to have ever yet availed myself of so queer a conveyance as that which took me to Therapia on Christmas day.

THE ANCIENT SIMPLICITY.

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MUSICAL SENSATIONS.

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SNEAK.

Sneak, without doubt, is a character most everybody knows. That he is possessed of certain qualities everybody does not fully understand, will become more and more apparent. To rightly introduce to the reader the character in question, allow me first of all to state, I do it without prejudice and with a feeling of right for he knows, there are to day running at large an army of Sneaks of no real value to the community in which they live, needing but a slight reminder—such as I desire to introduce—to put them on their guard.

CAUTIOUS CONSCIENCE.

"Hath a dog conscience?" quoth the corporal. "I had this dog for several years, and had never, even in puppyhood, known him to steal. Nevertheless, on one occasion he was very hungry and in the room when I was reading and he was sitting, there was with in easy reach a savory mutton chop. I was greatly surprised to see him steadily remove this chop and take it under the sofa. However I pretended not to observe what had occurred and waited to see what would happen next.

WHERE DO ROBINS GO IN WINTER?

Toward the middle or latter part of September, generally, the robin, which has hitherto been merry and jubilant in song, becomes silent and finally disappears. If the weather continues cold he remains away, but the first warm, bright day brings him and his comrades out in force. And "they make hay while the sun shines," by devouring all the worms and insects they can find, which leaves no time for anything but a satisfied chirp now and then.

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But where does he secrete himself during the interval between his leaving and reappearing? His favorite resort is the thick growth of high brush in some low lands or swamp. Here he remains in a very quiet state, seeking for what food he can find, and waiting for the warm days to come when he can fill his empty maw. The two or three notes that he utters are feeble and lonesome.

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