WEDNESDAY, MAR. 27, 1895. B. F. SCHWEIER EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Canada proposes a world's fair in

THE Spanish minister Auruaga at Washington has resigned on account of the Spanish man of war firing on the U. S. Mail Steamer Allianca or rather because Secretary Greshan wrote directly to Spain concerning the outrage instead of through the minister. Spain refused to accept his resignation.

THE gold bugs say, if silver is given equal rights with gold, that the yellow metal will disappear and be hoarded. Such statements are not correct. Just the very opposite will take place. People now hoard gold, because it is the only legalized standard of value, but place silver on the equality with it as payment money,

a polite gentleman, an eccentric man. He never wore an overcoat; naver carried an umbrella and never rode did not move any more. in a street car. He was a church mem-

WHAT A FATHER'S DRUNK

The Philadelphia Record reports come of getting drunk on cider.

Reading, Pa, March 19.

John, his wife Sarah, and five children ranging in years from 16 years to 7 months, lived in a farm house near Oley Line, about eight miles east of R ading. The father was a tall well-built man, weighing about 175 pounds. The oldest son, Charles, who is now awaiting the action of the District Attorney, is less than 5 feet in height, and weighs about 90

John Oswald, the father, was a prosperous farmer, but his one predeminating fault was his love for sons were engaged in hauling manure, and the father paid frequent Toward evening he was pretty well | intoxicated.

After entering the house where the children were assembled the father began abusing his wife, who bore his ill treatment without complaint. He tried, it is alleged in various ways to start a quarrel with her, but failed. Then he advanced toward her in a threatening manner and exclaimed:

"Now, it's the last of you!" A PITEOUS APPEAL TO HER BOYS.

Oswald was about to strike her, at I the wife and mother after vainly trying to elude her dranken husband, called out:

his father struck at the lad, and he ran into the cellar and procured a hickory gambrel stick, such as is used by butcheries to hang up hogs. With this be attacked his father, who, holding Mrs. Oswald by the hair on the floor, where she had been thrown, was kicking and beating her. With one blow Charles felled his

father, who at once jumped up and into. furiously started for him. In the boy's frenzy blow after blow was mother shouted:

father ceased to struggle, and in a the amount of \$2,605 we are inform. kept 125 hens and pullets: few minutes it was evident that he

All night the body lay in the kitchen, where the deadly affray had taken place, surrounded by pools of blood and other evidences of the fierce struggle. The horrified family retired and not until this morning did the neighbors know of the Coroner Greisemer was summoned

from this city and an inquest held. It was found that death resulted from a fracture of the skull. One of the wounds on the right side and back of the head, was 32 inches wide and 41 inches long; another on the was 23 inches at the base of the triangle; beside which the skull was frontel bone, triangular in shape, angle; beside which the skull was

crushed in at several places. was clotted with blood.

The verdict of the Coroner's Jury was: "We, the jury, find that John ing thirty years. The additional their food and a good big profit besides. O. Oswald came to his death from mill and a half will raise the tax conwounds inflicted by the son Charles, siderably and it might be well for with a gambrel stick, the boy doing the taxpayers in the respective town so while defending his mother against ships to see to it that their road tax, the assaults of his father, who was and school tax is lowered to make up intoxicated."

THE BOY'S PATHETIC STORY. Charles Oswald told the following as they should do to correspond with story: "I had been at school all day. the reduction of incomes or revenues Father had been drinking. When of the taxpayers property. It is too he came into the house about 8:30, late to talk about the wise or unwise he followed mother up-stairs. She act of the county taking four river heard him coming, and being afraid, bridges from corporations and pledgblew out the lamp and got down ing the tax payers to pay for them. stairs in the darkness by the back The thing has been done and the tax way. This seemed to anger father payer has to foot the bill, and it is and he followed her downstairs. After he came down, he said he was gode the increase in the rate of county ared in the catacombs along the Nile.

out and left the door open. "Pop, then sneaked in and grabbed mother by the bair. He wound his fingers around in it and pulled The Friendship Existing Between the Two whole bunches out. He tried to pull her to the floor. Sho then screemed for help, and tried to escape by the front door, but could not. He then got her down on the floor and told would ever see him. He then bit

tried to get ber down on the floor. ther knew the other. When he first dragged mother when I heard her call to me and the children for help I could keep bask no longer. So I rushed down in the children for the could keep bask no longer. So I rushed down in the children for the graphed stick. cellar and got the gambrel stick

AWPUL STRUGGLE FOR LIFE. striking at mother. I called to him peremptory and exacting, and his ideas to stop, but he would not. Mother of government are imperative, but no and gold will come out of its hoard screamed for help. I then struck Italian minister has ever done so much places, for what will be the use of him on the back of the head. Then keeping back gold when silver will he went for me and made a grab at go as far in the payment of bonded me. We had an awful struggle for a few seconds. He tried to get the RICHARD VAUX, Philadelphia's most c'ub, but I did not let him. I then prominent citizen, died about 4 struck him again, making him giddy. er had a minister so absolutely defereno'clock, last Friday morning, aged He fell to his knees, but got up again. one so profoundly respectful to him as 78 years, of grip, which caught him I hit him again. Then he seemed the symbol of law and the seat of acon the Sunday previous. He was an dazed, but came for me. After that thority. able lawyer, a fluent public speaker, time I hat him five times more. The blood flew in all directions. Then tween him and the crown is impossible he fell down back of the stove and

"This was about 9 o'clock, and I ber and a mason, and held a number stayed in the kitchen with pop all of offices in his time, and during the night. It was an awful night to be Greely campaign made a number of there with my dead father—and I to are alike in their patriotism, but as unspeeches in Juniata county for the be there knowing I had to kill him like as possible in their way of underdemocracy, when Jackman, editor of to save us all. It was very dark out, standing it, as in their relation to their the Democrat and Register, was and we thought it would be better to sovereign.—Century. Chairman of the democratic party wait until morning before disturbing the neighbors.

Yes I knew pop was dead as soon A Girl Frightened Into Slumber From as I was done beating. I knew he would have killed us, though, had we not protected ourselves."

Although the boy has not been ar. of France, near St. Quentin, who is rested, he is under police surveil- reported to have been asleep for the past the following awful tragedy, the out- lance, and the officers are awaiting instructions from the District At torney. It is expected that he will While defending his mother from be brought to Reading in the mornthe brutal assaults of his drunken log and given a hearing on a motion father last evening, 16 year old to release him entirely upon a writ the so called sleeping beauty rises at Charles Oswald became a patricide. of habeas corpus, based on the Cor- night and has a good supper. The mat-The Oswald family, composed of oner's exogerating verdict.

Night Work.

The Bloomfield Advocate of Warch | jects milk, peptene and sometimes wine 20th, relates the following: Hower, d. through a broken tooth in the girl's itors of the Duncasnor, Perry Count month. Marguerite Bonyenval made ty Brass Works, attempted to get away with a baby 11 years ago, and the a continuous circulation, but no strong machinery out of the piace a few gendarmer were sent to her house. The draft. The cooler air, which is always nighta ago.

on the property of the Duncarnon which she fell into a trance. The doubts Brass Works, and since that time thrown on the continuation of the trance there has been more or less suspici n have evidently been caused by the fact that some underbanded game might that the mother of the sleeping girl has when turned up and prevents the strong strong drink. For some time past, it has been his custom to imbib. Monday of this week the first execuing her. A local doctor, who has obit has been his custom to imbibate freely of hard cider, and when under its influence, he abused his wife and children. Yesterday was no exception. During the day, the father and some action on the part of the Gavin net awake after them. Other doctors den. Manufacturing Co., which furnished have also agreed as to the genuineness visits to the jug containing the cider. most of the machinery for the plant. of the phenomenon, and the sleeping A watch was placed on the works, girl of Thenelles remains a human mysand about 10 o'clock Monday night tery. - Paris Letter to London Telefive or more persons-J. R. Giller, graph. superintendent of the works, Eugene E Garvin, manager of the Garvin Manufacturing Co , and several work. Young Birds Give the Eest All Around men-were discovered tearing down the machinery and thoroughly dis mantling the works. An alarm was sent to the trustees and others, and. a large force quickly gathered at the a pullet. But a writer in Farm Poultry another." On one occasion she chose works, inside the closed doors Giller says he has tested with care the profits to "die" close to the footlights, her com-

and his men were still at work. the Sheriff was on the scene and ex no eggs during the period of the molt bran. Very often she was displeased erting his authority to quell the dis- and sluggish laying during December, with his performance, and one evening ler and his men. This was done after and recuperation of that period prepare acting properly; make love to me betconsiderable trouble. By the morn the older birds to compete closely with ter," to which, so it is said, Templeton ing train papers were served on Gil- the pullets during the months when the innocently replied, "Don't you know I them from further proceedings until er, on the contrary, wants eggs in No- lady did not think there was anything the matter can be thoroughly looks i

Two cars had been ordered for the works and were thrown in on Mon ber, November and December is because tenor scream with suppressed laughter ber, November and December is because rained on the father's head, while his day and in these, it is believed, the machinery would have been placed molting and recovering from the melt tickling him vigorously under the arms. "Don't let him up, he will murder and bauled away by morning if the and the great bulk of the pullets are -Cornhill Magazine. action of the men at the works had not yet laying. Here is an example, not been discovered. The Garvin which we have quoted before, taken She regained her feet, and, seizing a broom, aided her son. Soon the Manufacturing Co. are creditors to kept 125 hens and pullets:

The New Orleans Picayune says that a teacher, in explaining to her papils ed, and took this way to satisfy their claim, the local stockholders being December 1,625 left to take care of themselves.

> The whole matter will now go through the courts.

Reduction of The County Debt

The State constitution in Section tragedy that had taken place. Then 10 of article 9 says "Any county town ship, school district, or other muni-which we published last February. The cipality, incurring any indebtness, shall at or before the time of so doing, which were sold at 40 down to 30 cents provide for the collection of an an- a dozen, practically \$130. The food bill nual tax sufficient to pay the interest at 1134 cents per fowl a month is \$42.and also the principal thereof within | 75, giving us a net profit of \$87.25 in a

thirty years.' just quoted has caused the board of given in the "Study of the Egg Yield," Commissioners of Juniata, to raise The gambrel stick was four feet the tax rate one mill and a half above while 72 1-year-old hens laid but 350 long, of heavy hickory wood, taper- last year's rate, to provide to pay the ing at both ends, one end of which interest and make a reduction in the In other words, the year old hens paid principal so as to gradually extin- for their food and a very small margin guish the county debt within the com- of profit, while the pullets paid for for the increase in the county tax. The taxes have kept going up these "The Record" representative hard times, instead of going down

have no debts worth talking about, "Pretty soon Victor, my little and they can reduce the the town brother, saw father peeping in through the window. Victor went that will in part lighten the burden of texation.

BISMARCK AND CRISPI.

The close friendship between Crispi and Bismarck, which is of 20 years standing, is one of the most remarkable relations I know and is sufficient proof her this would be the last time she of Crispi's value. Crispi is accused, but only by people who do not know him, her on the side of the head, and of his portraits will show that nature again grabbed her by the hair and had provided the similitude before ei-

The type of character is the same. through the hall I saw that he was The strongly marked jaw, the spacious desperate and dangerous. My moth- brain, the eye that looks you through er called for belp. I could not re- like a lance and yet is full of affectionfuse. She was my good mother, and ste welcome at need, and the expression

political ideas differ entirely. Crispi has been accused of being dic-"When I ran up, fa'her was still tatorial. In his official relations he is ministry as he, or has shown so scrupulogs an adherence to the letter of the constitutional law. He is a democrat of the strongest dye, but the king has never had a minister so absolutely deferen-

The conception of a dissension beto any one who knows him, and this his majesty recognizes. Crispi has the fide!ity and the individuality belonging to his Skipetar blood, and all its wild independence; Bismarck, the overweening masterliness of his Prussian stock. They

ASLEEP CLEVEN YEARS.

There is a girl named Marguerite Bouyenval at Thenelles, in the north 11 years. A good deal of doubt has been thrown on this phenomenal slumbering case, not only in Paris, but also in Thenelles and its vicinity, where there are two camps, one of the believers and the other of those who maintain that

ter has been investigated by a Parisian. who has seen the girl and found her as lean as a skeleton and as stiff as a corpse, but still living. Her mother inthat she had an attack of hysteria, which Last week Sheriff Rice levied up lasted several hours, and at the end of

HENS OR PULLETS!

Profits. Sheriff Rice was called shortly old birds when they are about 18 months turbance and stay proceedings of Gil January and February, because the rest she whispered to him, "You are not ler Garvin and others restraining eggs are wanted for hatching. The farm- am a married man?" Evidently the vember, December and January if he serious in the circumstance, for not long the 1 and 2 year olds are taking a rest when he should have been singing by

Average price Value

January.....2,008 April......2,232 It costs us about \$1.35 a year to feed a fowl, which would be \$14.06 a month for 125, and we find that the December and January eggs paid a profit of \$37 .-43 and \$37.64 respectively, while April, with a larger number of eggs, paid but \$13.84 profit. Take the example of the exact number of eggs laid was 3,957, month when most of the 1 and 2 year shows that 192 pullets laid 2,392 of

SLANDER.

Twas but a breath—
And yet a woman's fair name wilted,
And friends once warm grew cold and stilted,
And life was worse than death. One venomed word,
That struck its coward, poisoned blow,
In craven whispers hushed and low,
And yet the wide world heard.

That muttered low for very shame,
That thing the slanderer dare not name,
And yet its work was done. A hint so light,

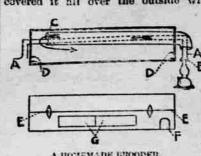
And yet so mighty in its power,

A human soul in one short hour

Lies crushed beneath its blight.

Not being satisfied with the result of ny experience with broaders of different kinds, and with the impression that neither top nor bottom heat exclusively was the correct principle, I decided that world make one which was nearer my idea of what a brooder should be. As I had no old boards or boxes, I bought two large sized bootboxes very cheap, which were about four feet ing, one foot deep and nearly two

One box I carefully knocked apart so as not to spilt the boards, and the other one was left open on one side. Then covered it all over the outside with



A HOMEMADE BROODER. no old felt paper, such as is used un der carpets, and nailed the boards o the other box outside, so that I had double walls all around.

I then bought enough 2 inch tin pipe (A) and two elbows to extend through the box and bad a small cone shaped piece soldered at B to allow the lamp chimney to sit up in under; also one elbow and enough 4 inch pipe to extend within about four to six inches of the opposite end of the box (C) and fastened to the top of the box.

Two small cleats were nailed to each end inside (D), 11/2 and 3 inches above the bottom of the box to support the

Fig. 2 represents the front of brooder. which is made by nailing two boards together, with paper between, and is then split clear across a little above the center (E), the top part being nailed to the bex and a pair of hinges fastened to hold lower part, which is the door. The mark F is a small hole about

three inches each way to allow the chicks to pass in and out to the run. One or two small pieces of glass can be fastened in door G to give light to inside of brooder. A tray made of light boards forms the movable floor, which can be cleaned in less time than it takes to tell it by opening the door and pulling out the tray and turning it over.

When the chicks are first put in, the tray rests upon the top cleats, and as they grow larger the tray can be lowered to allow them to pass under the 4 inch pipo. This gives neither top nor bottom heat exclusively, but a uniform temperature throughout and does not require a hover.

The cold air passes in through the large pipe and is heated before it gets into the brooder proper, and as the opening is at the same end (F) there is girl was so frightened at their approach at the bottom, is forced out, as the opening in door is always open, and the chicks can pass in and out at their own sweet pleasure. The 2 inch pipe at A should turn

down, as it retains the heat better than A small can of water placed in the

Mischievous Mme, Malibran. No prima donna was ever more d lightfully capricious, more full of mischief than the famous Mme. Malibran. At the rehearsals of "Romeo and Juliet" she could never make up her mind where she was to "die" at night. It was important for Romeo to know, but all The question of laying qualities of he could get was "not sure," "don't hens and pullets is not yet settled. Some know," "can't tell, " or "it will be just claim that a hen 2 or 3 years of age as it happens, according to my humor; will lay more eggs and better eggs than sometimes in one place, sometimes in of each and finds it best to turn off the panion, of course, being compelled to "die" beside her, and thus, when the after midnight by telephone, but old and have early hatched pullets ready curtain fell, a couple of footmen had to

wants to get the prices which pay the afterward, when in "Somnambula" cream of the profit. The very reason she was on her knees to Templeton as why eggs are scarce and high in Octo- Elvino, she succeeded in making the

Pretty Good Gress.

a teacher, in explaining to her papils the difference between civilized and un-No. of eggs. perdozen. of eggs. civilized races, insisted upon three things as requisite for civilizationfood, clothing and shelter.

The next day she brought the subject up again by way of review.

'What are the three things necessary to a civilized man?" she asked. Several of the children remembered food and ciothing, but the third requisite seemed to have escaped their recollection entirely. Finally, after the question had been repeated two or three times, one little fellow lifted his hand and said: "A wife."

Whether the teacher sent him to the head of the class we are not informed.

His Girls. Mr. Wilcox, the husband of the poetess of passion, is a common sense business man, with one big piece of sentiment in his disposition-that is his love for his wife. On one occasion, when he was traveling, he placed six or seven photographs of his wife on the mantel of his room in the hotel. The pert chambermaid, whisking them off with her feather duster, electrified the loving spouse by exclaiming: "My! What a lot of girls you've got!"—Chicago Herald.

A Scattering Shot. "You ought to know better than to put small coins into your mouth," said the old gentleman to the boy who had

just blacked his boots. Whereupon three richly appareled ladies who were hurrying past to catch a street car paused a moment and looked indignantly at the speaker. - Chicago Tribune.

His Objection. She—Even though you do not admire Browning, you must admit he makes one think, Mr. Chapleigh.

He—Ya-a-a-a. That's precisely why I
object to him.—Harlem Life.

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Great Courtesy. Mme. Calve had the experience with the courtery of the Spanish thieves once while she was in Madrid. Two well dressed strangers stole her satchel, which contained some money and a number of lack pieces and talismans, including a bunch of dried flowers from her father's grave. The loss worried the artiste, but when the newspapers reported the theft the thieves sent her the precious relies neatly inclosed in a packet, in which was a polite note begging that the "finder" of the reticule might be permitted to keep the money as a souvenir of so charming a vocalist. -New York World.

LIST OF JURORS.

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Judges of the said court of Common Pleas
of Juniata county, by precept duly issued
and to me directed for holding a Court of
Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivm; Altoona 11 50 a. m; Tyrone 12 15 p. m;

ery, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace at Mifflintown, on the FOURTH MONDAY OF APRIL 1895, Weller, S. F. Milford. BRING THE 22ND DAY OF THE NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN, to the Coroner,

Justices of the Peace and Constables of the County of Juniota, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, with their rec-ords, inquisitions, examinations and Oyer erances, to do those things that to rememb Meuinger, T. H.....Spruce Hill. their offices respectfully appertain, and Kreider, James.....Mifflintown. those that are bound by recognizance to Ramsey, Thomas... Spruce Hill. prosecute against the prisoners that are or and there to prosecute against them as shali be just.

By an act of the Assembly, passed the 6th day of May, 1854, it made the duty of Justices of the Peace of the several counties of this Commonwealth to return to the Cierk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Copenhaver, Allen ... Fermanagh the respective counties, all the recognt McCrum, James Milford sances entered into before them by any citsion of any crime, except such cases as may e ended before a Justice of the Peace, under existing laws at least ten days before respectively, and in all cases where recognizances are entered into less than ten days before the commencement of the session to Justices are to return the same in the same nanner as if said act had not been passed Dated at Millintown, the 18th day of

thousand eight hundred and ninety-five. J. P. CALHOUN, Sheriff. Susnipp's Oppics.
[Mifflintown, March 18, 1895.

DERRY COUNTY RAILROAD. The following schedule went into effect

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Nov. 19, 1893, and the trains will be run as p. m a. m 4 80 9 15 Duncannon •King's Mill

Sulphur Springs
Corman Siding 4 29 9 24 3 41 9 26 4 45 9 29 Montebello Park 445 981 · Weaver 8 24 8 34 4 51 9 36 4 54 9 89 ·Roddy *Hoffman 8 16 3 26 4 56 9 41 4 59 9 44 •Royer *Mahanoy Bloomfiel 8 11 8 21 *Long's Road *Nellson 7 52 2 45 5 17 10 07 5 22 10 13 7 46 2 89 5 25 10 16 5 28 10 19 "Dum's 7 43 2 86 Eiliotsburg 7 40 2 33 5 24 10 25 *Bernbeisi's 5 36 10 27 "Green Park 7 82 2 25

5 41 10 82 *Montour June 7 27 2 20 6 09 11 20 Landisburg 6 55 1 50 p. m s. m Arrive Leave s. m p m Train leaves Bloomfield at 6.10 a. m. and arrives at Landisburg at 6.47 a. m. Train leaver Landisburg at 6.14 p. m., and Train leaver Landisburg at 6.14 p. m., and arrives at Bloomfield at 6, 50 p. m.

Trains leave Loysville for Duncannon at 7. 220 a. m. and 2. 15 p. m. Returning, arrive at 10 87 a. m., and 4.56 p. m.

Between Landisburg and Loysville trains run as follows: Leave Landisburg for Loysville 6.55 a. m. and 1.50 p. m. Loysville

ville 6 55 a. m., and 1 50 p m., Loysville for Landiaburg 11 10 a. m., and 5 09 p. m. All stations marked (*) are flag stations, at which trains will come to a full stop on

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m, Harrisburg 11 20 a. m; Duncannon 11 50
a. m; Newport 12 14 p. m; Mifflin 12 52 p.

m; Lewistown 1 12 p. m; McVeytown 1 33
p. m; Mount Union 1 56 p. m; Huntingdon
2 17 p. m; Petersburg 2 30 p. m; Tyrone
8 05 p. m; Altoona 3 40 p. m; Pittsburg
8 50 p. m.

Altoons Accommodation leaves Harris-Attoons Accommodation leaves Harrisburg at 5 00 p. m; Duncannon 5 34 p. m;
Newport 6 02 p. m; Millerstown 6 13 p. m;
Thompsontown 6 24 p m; Tuscarora 6 25 p. m; Mexico 6 37 p. m; Port Royal 6 42 p. m; Mifflin 6 47 p. m; Denholm 6 55 p. m;
Lewistown 7 18 p. m; McVeytown 7 38 p. m;
Newton Hamilton 8 00 p. m; Hunting don 8 32 p. m; Tyrone 9 16 p. m; Altoona 9 50 p. m.

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Pittsburg 12 10 p. m.

Express leaves Harrisburg at 10 20 p. m;
Newport 11 08 p. m; Mifflin 11 45 p. m;
Lewistown 12 06 a. m; Huntingdon 1 05 a. m. T, rone 1 42. a m; Altoona 2 10 a. m; Pittsburg 5 50 a. m. Fast Line leaves Philadelphia at 12 25 p.

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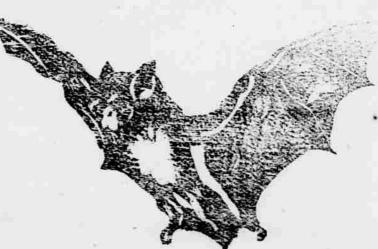
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