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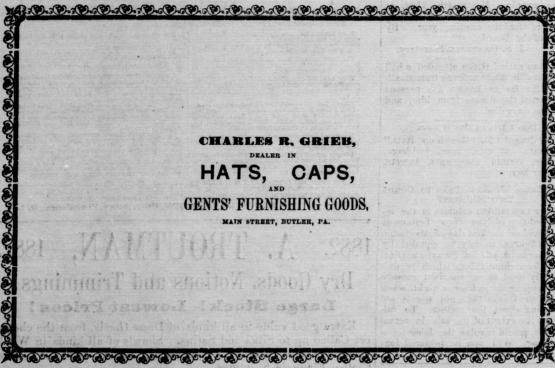
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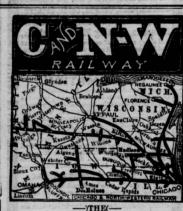
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Commonwealth of Penn'a, Butler county, ss:
WHEREAS, on the 8th day of December, A.
D. 1881, Margaret Lemmon, intermarried with
J. M. H. Mellon; Harriet, intermarried with
J. On Frazier; Elizabeth, intermarried with
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J. On Harriet, and Nancy Lemmon, daughters of John Lemmon, late of
township, Allegheny county, deceased, and
grand-daughters of Thomas Lemmon, late of
Butler township (formerly Connoquenessing),
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inter-alia that the said Thomas Lemmon died
on or about the day of
1851, intestate and seized in his demesne as of
fee, of and in a messuage and tract of land situate in said township of Butler (formerly Connoquenessing), county of Butler, bounded latterly
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Thomas Lemmon, deceased, and that
to each of them the said petitioners it belongs
to have the equal one-night part of the undivided one-seventh part of said real estate had
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SETH PIPER'S CONTRIV- shed where the sheep were huddled to- broken part of the main frame of the main frame of the kite, which made it collapse.

It cansed a great deal of excitement in Pipersville for some time. Nobody knew what it was. Some people said it was one thing, others thought it it was one thing, others thought it might be something else; but everybody agreed that it was rather startling to behold on a dark night. A boy named Tom Jackson, who had been put out of singing-school one evening, for making a disturbance, was the first their left a dry limb had snapped, and they heard it. For a moment the shedowy outline of a man in the same hair "stood on end," when he rushed back into the school house, and shouted for everybody to come out. A few oments later all Piperville stood outdoors in the darkness and wind, looking at it—the bright image of a man in the at it—the bright image of a man in the sky, holding a long sword raised above its head in the right hand, and something that glimmered like a lantern in the left. First it appeared to be ascending straight up; then it paused awhile, and afterward moved off across the river, where it remained stationary some minutes. Next it came down slowly and hesitatingly, until it seemed almost to touch the top of one of the Packache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout,

> to explain what it was. Comets, falling stars, an eclipse or two, and several other celestial wonders had been predicted for the year in the almanac and newspapers; but nothing like this mysterious thing had been mentioned. It made everybody feel a trifle awed, if not really scared, and the next day hardly anything else was talked about. 'I believe it's one of those pesky to his arm.

things that there's always pictures of in the front of the almanac,' said a boy named Jake Pixley. 'It's got loose somehow and flyin' round, I reckon.' 'Wal, I guess not, sonny,' replied a good natured old man, Uncle Simeon.

'But maybe now its the angel Gabriel a-buntin' for somebody. Jest as like as not that's what tis.' They were among the crowd gathered around the stove in the village gro-cery store, and Seth Piper stood near at hand listening to all that was said. He was a round faced thick-set boy, who never talked much, but 'always kept up a good deal of thinking,' peo-ple said. Any one watching him closely on the present occasion might have fancied he wanted to laugh when Uncle Simeon suggested that the strange phenomenon was the Angel Gabriel. His eyes twinkled and the corners of

stick he held in one hand. 'I don't believe anything like it has ever been seen in this 'ere part of the ing.'

world before or anywhere else,' said His bravado and confidence in his

the storekeeper.
'Nor I either,' agreed a bronzed old farmer, who was sitting on a barrel and resting his cowhide boots on the rim of the stove. According to my idea, it's one of those kind of things that don't turn up every day in the I never heared tell of anything like

afore,' Uncle Simeon said. 'If it was the angel Gabriel, perhaps ne was after thieves.' Seth ventured to suggest, turning a trifle red and lookng around.
'Thieves!' said the storekeeper, a

ittle surprised.

GREAT GERM DESTROYER sheep over on the island. Stealing the

wool, you know.'
Seth let the glance he cast at those

Contagion destroyed.
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Soft White Complexions secured by its use in bathing. a moment or two the conversation took a new turn. Seth was the Widow Piper's bov, for whom all had much respect. The sheep were a flock he had raised from a few cossets, and had raised from a few cossets, and sharp report, and the old man leaped into the air several feet, and then the shore, without hat secured by its use in bathing.
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Dangerous efficiency of the property of quently, those who had a kindly fellow feeling expressed their sentiments; but shortly the phenomenon was the chief topic again. Nobody could ever imagmore about it than he did of the man in the moon; yet strangely enough, it turned out in the end that such was 'He

the fact. During the next two weeks while all other glimpse of the image, Seth was you?'
busy watching Jake and Dave, whom In a moment or two the boat touchhe suspected were the guilty ones. He had laid several traps to detect them ; but without success. One night he had concealed himself among the trees on the island and waited for them until daylight; another time he patroled around the island in a boat; but they always seemed to be aware of his movements and either escaped before he could come near or postponed their visit till he was out of the way. What he was waiting for now, however, was a good blustering, dark night, with a breeze blowing across the river. Then, if they chanced to be on the island, he meant to try their courage.

As it happened, Jake and Dave Pixley also were waiting for about such a night, and finally it arrived. Scarcely a star was visible and the wind blew ust enough to ruffle the river in waves and make a lonesome, melancholy noise in the pine grove on the island. boys got into their boat and pushed off into the darkness very quietly. 'They're all up to the school house and we can have a clear show, I reck-

on,' said Jake, in a low tone. 'Go slow and keep quiet with your

oar,' his brother whispered.

'Somehow or other, I feel kind of shaky,' Jake whispered. 'It's mighty risky business.'

'Come on and don't be a calf,' Dave

to discover it; and it was said that his shadowy outline of a man in the same direction was in danger of being dis-covered. But they did not see it and

> 'It beats all,' the man whispered. keeping his eye on them, 'how mean some people can be. I'll tackle 'em, though, in a minute, without leave or

license from any one.'

He sat down and pulled off his cowhide boots, and then began to crawl along on his hands and knees slowly and cautiously toward the shed.

In the meanwhile, over in the village it had been noticed that the frightful

mage was again hovering in the sky and every one was becoming excited.

A sleight-of hand entertainment, which tall pines on the opposite side of the river. Then suddenly it went up higher and higher and vanished.

A sleight-of hand entertainment, which had been astonishing an audience at the school house, was just finished, and as the crowd came out all saw the thing at once. This time it was away up high over the river, and was maneuvering around at a great rate, brandish ing its sword, swinging its lantern, and now and then darting through the darkness as though fighting the wind.

'Sakes alive! What on earth can it be?' Uncle Simeon exclaimed, standing stock still, with his wife Polly clinging

'It's got a heap more gumption than I like to see,' said the storekeeper, ner-vously, 'I wish it would clear out.' In fact, most everybody felt a little

relieved when it began to move toward the island, instead of coming nearer. The sleight-of-hand man, however, who was a stranger and a tall, mysterious kind of a person, with very long hair, said, coolly, that he guessed he could shoot the thing easily enough, if any one would get him a gun.

There was some hesitation, for the idea of shooting at anything of the kind seemed rather preposterous at first; but finally, Tom Jackson ran home, and brought back a rifle that belonged to his father. The magician then loaded it with much deliberation, in the presence of the wondering crowd, gauged the sight carefully, and walked away a

His eyes twinkled and the corners of his mouth twitched a little; but he suppressed whatever risible feeling he had and continued to whittle quietly a stick he held in one hand. row me out within range of it, I'll show you a thing or two about shoot-

> skill induced the schoolmaster and a stout lad, named Sawyer, to volunteer their services, and in the course of seven or eight minutes the crowd stood

ever it might be called was now directly over the island. Indeed the man prowling on his hands and knees in the shadow of the pines (who, it might the shadow of the pines (who, it might as well be stated, was the bronzed old farmer,) had discovered it also by this time, and was wishing that he might be anywhere else in the world just farmer,) had discovered it also by this time, and was wishing that he might ttle surprised.
'Thieves! eh?' queried Uncle Simthen. Springing to his feet and seizing be anywhere else in the world just eon. 'Why, sonny, what put that idee into your fiead?'

'Oh! nothing much. I was only thinking that may be he might light on those fellows who've been shearing my saide and let it have its own way. It appeared, though, to be coming down on him, instead of them, and he didn't

Seth let the glance he cast at those about him rest just an instant longer, perhaps, on Jake Pixley and his brother Dave than on any of the others, and then went on whittling as before.

The farmer said that it beat all how mean some people could be, and during a moment or two the conversation took a new turn. Seth was the Widow all had much the short of the next few moments, he saw the young Pixleys run out from the shed into an open space and look up at the image, as if they were suddenly struck dumb. It was coming down faster, and he shouted at the top of his lungs:

'There they are! There they are, Gabriel, over by the shed!' want any mistake made.

usually obtained in the spring for their struck out for the shore, without hat wool helped him to pay for a term at the academy in the winter. Consehome, in spite of fire or water.

The three in the boat, a short dis-

ine, of course, that its appearance real-ly had anything to do with the wool thieves, or that Seth knew anything magician said, impatiently. Bosh! magician said, impatiently, 'Bosh! Nonsense!' and standing up, called 'Hello there! Who are you?'

'Hellow !' the old man returned, as soon as he could get breath. 'I'm-I were on the watch every night for an- guess I'm Zekiel Tomkins. Who are

ed the shore and the magician and the schoolmaster sprang out.
'Did you see anything bright come

Tomkins answered puffing.
'Come along, then, and show us where it is.'
'Wal, I guess not, stranger. Not

while I have got legs to run the other way. It's my opinion the tarnation thing is up there somewhere busted. You'd better keep clear of it. The man of magic laughed contempt-

uously and walked off to the grove. He believed he knew what it was, said, and he meant to see if he hadn't put a hole through it. What he found hanging around the

limbs of the pines perhaps the reader can easily guess; but the old farmer and most of the waiting crowd across the river were somewhat taken aback when they saw that the mysterious thing was a huge kite, having the representation of a man drawn on it with damp phosphorus, that shed a bright, weird light. It was made of stout, coarse paper, colored black, so that no When they reached the island, they drew the boat up carefully and partly hid it under some bushes. Then they crept here and there stealthily and examined the surroundings before finally venturing in the direction of the long coarse paper, colored black, so that no part could be visible except the phosphorescent figure. This had a common pasteboard mask sticked on for a face, and the arms, sword, and lantern were also ingeniously fashioned of the same material. The magician's bullet had

who was the postmaster, received a crude letter scrawled on wrapping paper, which he posted up where all could read it. It ran as follows: "Uncle Sim, if the angell Gabrill is still hangin round you kan let him no me and Dave has left and hain't no idear of cumin back write of, in hast.

JAMAICA, N. Y.

Our Æsthetic Visitor. [Mr. Oscar Wilde, the young English poet, who is popularly believed to be the the original of Du Maurier's Postlethwaite,' and is recognized in London as the leader of the esthetic movement, arrived in New York city a few weeks ago. The following sketch of Mr. Wilde was prepared by an ardant 'æsthete,' whose enthusiasm has perhaps led him to somewhat over-estimate the greatness of his revered

The master is among us, and al-though the worshippers of the Beauti-ful will basten to lay their lilies at his grand and earnest feet, there be those who know him not. To them it may be told that the Master is the son—speaking after the manner of wordlings—of Sir William Wilde, a well-known Lish oculist, and of Lady Wilde, that sweet soft thistle of poesy, in whose verses, signed 'Speranza,' are found the promise and potency of the poetry of her marvellous son. He is about twenty-eight 'years old, and graduated from Magdalen College, Oxford, in 1878, when he won the Newdigate Prize for English verse, and he has since devoted himself of the cause of which he is the revered leader. He is which he is the revered leader. tall, with broad shoulders, and yet with a lily-like grace of from. His face is oval, with a chin of imperial splendor and an earnestly precious nose. His hair flows over his should-

ers, and, like the glorious dawn, he is beardless. Clothed with a white lily, and a few other less utterly divine garments, he is Beauty and Soul and Horticulture and Silent Music mingled together.

It is as the incarnation of æsthetic-

ism and the avatar of the unutterable that the Master is chiefly known in this county. Americans have gained some little knowledge of him from studying the solemn and beautiful ceremonies of Patience, a 'mystery,' which the pro-fane vainly regard as a trivial and amusing farce, and in which the Master is held up to our aumants
the guise of Bunthorne. Æstheticism
has been rashly defined as the search
for the Beautiful, but those who have
studied the words of the Master, as
written in his volume of poems, know
written in his volume of poems, know
this is but half the truth. The
but he also
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the century ago.
the boy of to day can smoke more
arettes than an average man of twentyfive-years ago could consume; and he
can utter more slang in one hour than
the quarter of a century boy could aling
in two weeks. tensely unformed. He perceives the supernal beauty of ugliness, the near-ness of the infinitely remote, and he is, as one of the minor esthetic poets has exquisitely sung,
"As pure as the perfume of parting,
And subtle and saintly as sin."

The Master has labored but in vain if he has not taught these great and bluish-yellow truths. He has shown us how blessed and compact are the hollowness and worthlessness of life. He has led us with his beckening lily into the enchanted land where all is beauty, and where by comparison even gas and gaiters would seem prosaic and earthly. He is come as the missionary of the æsthetic to the benighted mill-ions of America to whom a lily is nothing but a lily, and who have never dreamed that it is music and religion and ancient and modern languages and the use of the globes and a perforated chest-protector. To doubt his success would be to doubt the sanity both of the Master and of his disciples.
While he is here the Master will not

only lecture—as the earthly-minded would doubtless characterize his priceless utterances—but will produce on the stage a tragedy which he has written. We who may live to see not only the beginning, but the second or even the third act of that tragedy, will have known joys sadder than any surprise party, and more cooling and soothing than purgatorial flames.—Harper's Weekly.

Four Lives Saved.—Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup relieved four of my chil-dren of a most alraming attack of Whooping Cough, from which their 'Did you see anything origin conditions throats and necks became so swonds as to prevent them from swallowing. Nothing would give them even temporal this Syrup was tried. porary relief, until this Syrup was tried. One bottle in one night, saved their lives, I verily believe.

Geo. W. Earhart,
Captain of Police, Baltimore, Md.

A New York school girl has died A New 1 ork school girl has died from eating molasses candy, thought to have contained metallic poison from the copper kettle in which it was cook-ed. Lovers of taffy will please take warning.

Peruna had a remarkably good effect on my daughter's Paralysis. W. E. Duncan, Sewickly.

A druggist of Belton Falls, Va., has been sent to prison for sixty days, for selling liquor as a beverage.' Wonder what they would have done to him if he had sold it as a liver pad or as a wash for removing freckles

If you have scrofula, don't fail to use 'Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher.' Sold by all druggists. It will cure

vou. A new swindler has appeared in Lancaster county. He professes to have messages to his victims from friends out West and then when given lodging he robs the house and decamps.

while the store-keeper, Uncle Simeon, and everybody else examined the contrivance over and over and expressed themselves in more ways than one about it Seth Piper arrived from somewhere or other, a little out of breath, and looked on anxiously. The thing was the pet invention of his mature years and he could hardly resist claiming it; but his bump of discretion kept him from doing so. At any rate, he believed Le had succeeded in giving those who stole his wool a good scare.

And he had. The next day Jake and Dave Pixley were missing, and their boat was found bottom side up in the river. A week later Uncle Simeon, who was the postmaster, received a sign of the control of the control of the company recently said that they propose to erect gas works that will manufacture 40.

Output Pipe Gas Two Hundred and Pifty Miles.

A company of well known capitalists have organized the 'Gas Light Transportation Company,' to mine coil and manufacture gas in Pennsyllists have organized the 'Gas Light Transportation Company,' to mine cities. A director of the company recently said that they propose to erect would require 1,460,000 tons of coal annually. The coal can be bought at the mines for 55 cents per ton, but 'the gas companies pay \$4.60 per ton for it. They save something by the sale of coke, tar, and ammoniacal liquor, so that their coal costs them \$3.14 per ton, or 32 cents a thousand cubic feet of gas manufacture? ton, or 32 cents a thousand cubic feet of gas manufactured. Une great saving expected by the new company is in the cost of coal and in the transportation.

Another saving will come, they think, from the freshness of the coal, since coal newly mined produces more and better gas than coal that has been expected to the coal matter. posed to the air and weather. The posed to the air and weather. The cost of pumping the gas is offset by the value of the coke. The deterioration of gas in the long pipe they expect to counterbalance by making the gas extra rich at first. The pipe is to be of iron, six feet in diameter, laid in hydraulic cement.

[Kansas City Timea.]

Mr. William Hadeler at the Marathon Hotel, Wansau, after extreme suffering with rheumatism, without any benefit from physicians or various preparations, was cured by St. Jacobe Oil.—Wis. Exchange.

The plan of making vaccination com-pulsory, the same as in England, is be-ing agitated in many of the cities where small-pox has been raging.

My daughter's defective vision was much improved by peruns. James Cook, Bakerstown, Pa.

Few people realize the value of a kind word or smile of friendly recogni-tion. It has often revived a despondent spirit and infused hope, when the person bestowing it hardly gave the act moment's consideration such a simple offering.

'Father and mother being afflicted with asthma, two bottles of Sellers Cough Syrup' has given them a new lease of life.'

When a fond father presents his son When a fond father presents his son with a new band sled, nothing pleases him so much as to find it at the foot of the kitchen steps when he goes after coal, and have it rear up and throw him in a corner with his head in the coal scuttle and his mind in a condition no one can describe.

Fifteen persons, including an entire family, have been poisoned in Minneso-ta from eating raw ham. It would seem as though there had been enough seem as though there had been enough trichina poisoning in this country of late years to keep people from so slight a gratification of the appetite as the eating of raw pork. Death by rate-bane is decidedly preferable.

A lecturer on 'Manhood' says 'the

with the small-pox when it appeared several years ago in a western town.

The bedding on which a patient having small-pox died was burned, and a light wind prevaling at the time carried the smoke slowly in a certain direction, in the line of which the smallpox appeared in a few days, causing the death of a large number of people.

During the war Eugene Mergendahl, a hotel keeper of Kingston, N. Y. did an act of kindness for a poor wounded soldier named Decker, who appealed to him for aid. Mergendahl cared for him until he recovered and told Decker not to worry about his hill. not to worry about his bill. The soldier departed and the landlord never saw him again. The other day he was notified by an Albany law firm that Decker had died leaving him his entire fortune amounting to \$25,000. fortune, amounting to \$25,000.

The important part that may be played in any department of human activity by the men who do the very best in that department is brought to mind signally by the death last week of Siro Delmonico, the last surviving of the four brothers who made their name world-famous as the foremost externs of the American continent caterers of the American continent. This death, following so soon that of Lorenzo Delmonico, leaves but one of the Delmonicos connected with the ex-tensive establishments built up simply by providing the best.

The proportion between males and females in the cities of the United States exhibited in the recent census bulletins differ so greatly from the proportion between them in the whole country that the figures are remarkable. country that the figures are remarkable.

In the whole country there is an excess
of nearly a million males. The precise
figures are:—Males, 25,518,820: famales, 24,636,965. But in almost
all the cities this preportion is reversed.

There are forty-five cities of mere than
forty thousand inhabitants, and in all
but nine the females outnumber the males.

To Retresh a Sick Person Add about twenty drops of Darbys Prophylactic Fluid to a quart of water, in batking. It will give the skin a in bathing. It will give the skin a soft, pleasant and refreshing feeling and dispel the odor that fever and perspiration leaves on the body. A small quantity of the Fluid sprinkled over anything, place or vessel where there is putrescence destroys at once the germ of all animal or vegetable poison.

A new vaccine farm has been started at Chambersburg.

—The literal size of the 'straw bond' cases in Washington may be inferred from the fact that two bushels of bids made by one member of the Star Ronte \_The literal size of the 'straw be ring at a single contract-letting were brought into Court as evidence. There were 30,000 bids, and no wonder the Judges refused the defence's demand that each and every one of them to be read.