THE ORGAN WINS.

blys.

The meeting this morning was

lee calling upon Rev. George C. Vin-

cent, of Brookville, Pa., for prayer.

A VICTORY FOR THE ORGAN.

followed, and the time-honored con-

Ill., presented Rev. Matthew McCor-

to preside in his absence.

THE BURNING QUESTION.

make the oversight over Sunday

schools more efficient?" Rev. J.G.A.

Inebrietism. Socialism and a number

of minor isms. It recommended that

each minister preach a sermon on "The Signs of the Times" at least

once a year. The report further

ship. Away with all Sabbath laws

of pleasure, to travel, recreation and

ments and beer drinking, tax the

public schools and give the children

of our country a merely intellect-

ual training, abolish all chaplaincies

and religious oaths and run the entire

Government upon purely—or impure-

ness prevails. The most horrible

ble crimes are committed daily. Ini-

There are many fools in the land

schools more efficient,"

McKirdlean discussed.

tion to consider.

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BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1887

Administrators' Notice.

Whereas letters of administration have been granted by the Register of Butler county, Pa., to the undersigned on the estate of R. M. Harbison, late of Buffalo twp. Butler county, Pa., dec'd, all persons who know themselves indebted to said estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement to the undersigned.

ESTATE OF CHRISTOPHER MCMICHAEL,

Letters testamentary on the estate of Christopher McMichael, dec'd, late of Clay township, Butler county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate, will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate, will present them duly authanticated for settlement.

JAPHIA MCMICHAEL Extendigment.

Executors' Notice.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Robert Hessel. gesser, deceased, late of Winfield twp., Butler Co., Pa., all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate will present the same properly authenticated for settlement.

JAMES HESSELGESSER. | Exirs. April 18, 87. Leasureville, Butler Co., Pa.

Notice in Insolvency.

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In the matter of the application of Perry Bricker for the benefit of the insolvent laws. MSD No. 1, March T. 1887, of the Court of Common Pleas of Butler county, Penn'a.

Whereas, Perry Bricker, residing near Sarversville, Buffalo township, said county, by occupation a farm laborer, did at the March Sessions of said court, present his petition asking for the benefit of the insolvent laws of this Commonwealth.

And whereas, the said court made an order fixing the first Monday of June, A. D. 1887, at the Court House in Butler as the time and place for hearing said application.

Notice is hereby given that said hearing will then and there take place pursuant to said order, when all parties interested may attend if they see proper to so do.

THOMPSON, MCJUNKIN & GALBREATH,
Attorneys for Perry Bricker.

Notice in Divorce. Mary Battenfelder by her next friend Chas
A. A. Ohl vs. Corrad Battenfelder.
In Common Pleas of Butler county, A. D
No. 29, Dec. Term 1886.
To Courad Battenfelder Respondent:

To Courad Battenfelder Respondent:

The subpœna and alias subpœna in the aboye stated case having been regularly issued and returned non cet inventus, you are hereby notified to appear at a Court of Common Pleas to be held at Butler in and for the county of Butler, state of Pennsylvania, on the first Monlay of June next, to answer the petition or libel filed in said case. PETER KRAMER, Sheriff.

Pa., M's D. No 2. June Term, 1884.

Notice is hereby given that S. Percy McCrea, the above named assignee will make application to said court for discharge from his trust as assignee aforesaid on Monday the 6th day of June, 1887, at two o'clock P. M. at Butler, Pa.

W. D. BRANDON, Attly for S. P. McCrea.

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Butter, Fa BUTLER, - PA.

A DRAMATIC SENSATION, The Throbbing, Thrilling Drama, How to

By D. A. HECK, Author of the "The Bride Won; or, What a New Sult of Clothes Did," will be enacted every

ripple as they flow.

the sweet, green leaves.

the herds lie.

reed and rose.

tell the same old story,

NIXIE.

Nobedy would take little Nixie

sweet, green leaves.

there any show of life.

him a neat "copy."

sell a ticket or two if there are."

which phrase meant more than you

near friends would be. As the after-

dun light,

ntil further notice. This powerful work is a wonderful and variegated combination of tragleal comedy, and comical tragedy and never fails to bring down the house. The actors are all Stars. The costuming ill be a strong feature. The following briefly outlined is the

---PROGRAMME:--ong—The happy man no more reflects,
Who buys his clothing at D. A. Heck's

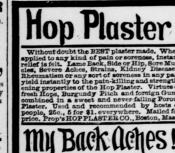
shriek with delight at the wonderful bar gaths shown. The beautiful young lady Cinderella finds some jewe.ery, a pair of Corsets, a pair of Kid Gloves, an elegan pair of Hose that set her off so exquisitely that a dude from Unionville and a young man from Greece City both propose, as the Greece City man has on one of D. A. Heck's treatstable suits. Cinderella decides to batronize home industries and acceptain. The Unionville dude talks of duels suicides, &c., but decides not to leave this world while he can get clothing so cheaf at D. A. HECK'S Great Emporium.

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Cloth, Hair and Tooth Brushes
and innumerable other articles which
space forbids to mention. Scores of prosperous men and plump matrons gather
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be along soon and we'll just lay 'em Tutt's Manual of Useful Receipts sent Free Nixie was wide awake enough CATARRH

enough in her small body, and realized that safety lay in keeping still, "How fur is it up there?" "Sh! Keep mum, Do you want to knock the hull thing in the fire, and

Nixie waited until she couldn't hear the footsteps, and then cautiously turned and looked out of the win-There they were-two miserable-looking tramps, hastening up the track. She recognized them at once as two men who had been discharged from a construction train that had

What would she do? Oh, if she could send for her father! But there vas no one near, and beside by the time he could get home it might be too late-for it was evident that the wretches were bent upon revenging themselves of their fancied wrongs upon the innocent. She looked at the clock. Half-past four! She ran out and looked around the lonely station. No living being in sight. She called once, feebly, but what was the use? If she sent for her father she had no tangible explanation to give or real reason to make him hurry home-only she was sure there was

The men had disappeared around a slight bend in the track. Nixie ran in locked up the office, snatched a in, locked up the office, snatched a hat from a nail in the corner, and then hurried up the track until she arrived at a single curve. Then she determination.

"made haste more slowly," for there SWEET GREEN LEAVES. were the men. Stepping behind a Take me to the hillside, take me to the rill. clump of bushes, she watched them. U. P. and Other Church Assem-They had stopped and were doing Where the scarlet pimpernal and starry something, she could not at first see daisies grow, Where the woodbine wreathing greet; the

zephyr's breathing, Where the foam-pearls dance upon the was thrown down a steep ledge with- of the Second United Presbyterian in four feet of the track, where the Church, Race street, above fifteenth, whole train must be precipitated in was handsomely decorated with flow-Take me to the valleys, where the thick, less than an hour if something could ers this morning for the first business will lead me to red clover fields and plains of the done to warn them. Nixie of the Twenty-ninth General Assemwill lead me to red clover fields and plains of yellow sheaves,
And I'll sing to the bees and flowers, I'll tell stood, here eyes dilated with horror, Church of North America. The first while she saw the scoundrels shake General Assembly was held in the woodland bowers
That the heart brings back its old love to their fists toward her way, and heard | Xenia, Ohio, in 1849, and it has met an imprecation. Then they passed five times in Philadelphia, the last on, and Nixie, growing cold in the time in 1876. The body is the high-

sudden extremity, turned and sped est judicial court in the church. The Take me where the birds fly, take me where toward the depot. Where the ringdove nestles and the brows-The rail had been removed on a show: The rail had been removed on a snow.

Synods, 10; Presbyteries, 60; min-side by a high bank, so that at 5:30 it isters, 746; students in theology, 55; in grant on the struggles of the poor interest of the poor state of the poor ing heifer lows, Where the brake will hide me from the fawn was quite dusk there, and as the train ruling elders, 3,515; congregations, Where the pebbly runnel kisses wild moss, always came in on a down grade, 885; mission stations, 144; total memthey came at full speed, So Nixie bers, 96,641; Sabbath school scholars, thought to herself, "I'm glad I came, 83,617; total contributions during the Take me where the sunlight only sheds a

for now I'll hurry and telegraph to year, \$977,860. Where the arm of lady birch with oak and Stratford before the train comes by, and their branches, bent with glory, shall and their branches, bent with glory, shall roughlittle scheme comes out." your little scheme comes out. She reached the office and looked That bird and poet sing the best 'mid at the clock. Five minutes to five! and the the train left Stratford at 5:03.

Well, eight minutes was more than plenty of time if she could "raise" Stratford. She grasped the key. 'Sd sd-sd" clicked the instrument. Never before was there so impatient Markham for a heroine, nor would an operator on that line. With her one suppose that little figure possess- eyes on the clock, which seemed then, ed nerve enough to save hundreds of | if ever, to say "forever-never-never lives by her prompt action; but this -never-forever," she kept up the Dr. J. B. McMichael of Monmouth, call. Somebody on the other side the most absolute quiet reigned over the danger signals she could think of. the little railroad station at Parker- One, two, three, four, five-slowly town, up in Northern New England, pealed the clock-each stroke an

on those sweltering July days. Not agony two the girl, Meanwhile the agent at Statford even the customary loafers were could not operate at all, and the boy around, and only at train time was who could, and served as general The down train was due at 5:10. chore boy about the place, had gone for the cows, and there was no one to answer the call on which so much de-

fifteen, although so small she looked and Nixie was in a new dilemma.

Nixie closed the key in despair She did not know the train signal her," as the country people said. In but seized the red flag under the old spite of the current opinion, however she had, except the small portion of the dear lives of her fellow creatures the time the little country town set Not until she got to the wrecked place did she remember that she must apart for the school season, spent nearly all her time in the ticket office | go beyond the curve to stop them or she would be of no use. Already she with her father, picking up, letter for letter and word for word, the sounds heard the approachig train rumble in of the Morse instrument, and finally, one day, she astonished her father by the distance. Faster, faster she sped around the curve straight on up the track. She could see them now comtaking a telegram by sound, giving

ing in. On they rushed, the great From that day Nixie was installed engine bent on destroying its precias telegraph operator, and the indul- ous freight. Nixie stopped in the himsel?"—which, considering that Mr. Markham was considered by the boys "a plug operator." which will be abatement of speed.

boys "a plug operator," might be called a double compliment to Nixie. man stood aghast to see the engineer so utterly regardless of her. Well, this particular afternoon we "Stop man!" he shouted; don't you are talking about, the aforesaid "plug" sauntered into the depot with

see the girl?" "Yes;" said the half drunk engin-er. "Why don't the little fool get trouble enthroned on his majestic "Nick, I'm summoned on a jury out of the way? I'll teach her," and case up to the Centre Village this af- | made no movement to stop.

ternoon. It's too late to get anybody here, even s'posing there was anyhere, even s' body to get. What are you going to her? do about it? S'pose you can tend the this dreadful thing must happen? concern alone until I get back- The engine was close upon her, and she ran on a jutting rock by the rail-"I guess so, father," replied Nixie. road, waving her scarlet flag; but just "There won't be much of anything to as the engine came alongside of her she heard the sharp click of the call do. Likely there won't be ary passengers for the down train this hot day, and I hope I know enough to man push the engineer aside, and reverse the engine. The conductor, who had just seen her and excitedly "Well, see that those boxes go by pulled the bell-rope, jumped off and came toward her. But the reaction express. The waybills are ready and in the drawer. Guess you'll get along all right," and off he went leavwas too much for poor Nixie, and she

could only gasp out:"Round the curve," and then she ing Nixie mistress of the situation, was a white heap, with no sense of

anything. Passengers rushed out, and, after some had been to the curve and seen what the little girl saved them from, no lady in the land could be so loyally waited upon as she was when she had been lifted into the car and told modestly her little story. It was some little time before the track was ready for the train to proceed, and when Nixie got out at her own station Lee, D. D., and elder T. J. Gillespie many kind hands pressed hers in fare-

noon passed drowsily along, the heat well, too, just as the train left, say. "You are the bravest little woman in the State."

Not until she had been in the office a good half hour with her father, who had got home from his lawsuit, and school contributions" was considered wondered what made the train late and where Nixie had gone to and told in the Sabbath school" was a topic remember about it a voice seeming him all the story, did Nixie think to which Rev. J. D. Carson and M. T. look at the packet. Then she read a "Tain't likely she is left here alone

"Will Miss Eunice Markham ac cept the accompanying from the friends she so bravely saved July 23, The note was wrapped around \$500

in bank notes.
"Oh, papa! now you can pay off now, but she had presence of mind the mortgage on the house," cried Nixie, and the father said: -

"I declare, Nick, you get higher wages as agent than I do!' The superintendent of the Q & L Railroad Committee came down to Parkerstown that week, and soon after there was a vacancy in one of the best offices of the company in a neighboring city and Mr. Markham was bath, no church, no prayer, no wortendered the situation. He accepted. "So Nixie can have the schooling she wants so much," he said; and to-day the week be devoted to the goodness Miss Eunice Markham is one of the most promising pupils in the high amusement, to theatrical entertainschool of that city. But more than ever is she the pride of her father's churches, take the Bible out of the heart, who never tires of telling of the afternoon 'his girl was station

agent." But after all, you would never take her for a heroine.

A Dakota paper says: "At the

funeral services of the late Colonel Winchester on Sunday afternoon Mrs. Winchester administered a well deserved rebuke to the officiating clergyman, The Rev. Dr. Wheeze had just remarked in the course of his sermon that the Colonel was the fourth husband by that lady, when the sorrowing widow dried her tears harm coming to the down train, that for a moment and drew a large black-AND CHEMICALS, long, crowded express filled with snake whip from behind the sofa and struck the reverend gentleman over mountain tourists. But she must do the head several times. She was as sisted back to the sofa when she

-The truest wisdom is a resolute Christian Temperance Union.

something of a stir. It was docketed and not referred to any committee. A SECESSION PROBABLE

St. Louis, May 26.-The "union issue" in the General Assembly of what, to the track. Pretty soon up capacious though plain church edifice has reached a critical point, and from the expressions let drop in the great debate to-day, disintegration or disruption will soon take place. Every speaker admitted the question to be the greatest the church has had to pass on since the secession of the church in 1861. Such eloquent men as Dr. Palmer, of New Orleans, Dr. Vaughn, of Virginia, and Dr. Preston of Virginia, said that their Presbyteries would not unite with the Northern church under any circumstatistics of the General Assembly stances. The war was fought over again,

> and starved beardless boys who lay buried under the virgin soil and who sacrificed themselves for a principle, and he never proposed to give that principle up. State rights were enunciated from the pulpit, and sectional feeling worked up as much as possible by the anti-Unionists. The Union element, led by Dr. J. H. Bryson, of Alabama; Dr. Murkland, of The election of the new Moderator Baltimore, and Dr. Luckett, of Texas, were a match in every way for the test between those in favor of intro-ducing musical instruments in the opposition. Dr. Bryson described his services in the field for the South. churches and those opposed was re- He had experienced it all, but he was vived. Rev. Robert A. Brown, D. now willing to shake his Northern D, of New Castle, Pa., nominated as brother's hand. He answered every the anti-instrumental candidate, Rev. argument put forth and explained J. G. Carson, of Xenia, O., and Rev. that it was the far South, the rejuvenated Dixie, that was appealing for union, Georgia, Florida and Alabama. The border Synods opposed

> To-day's developments indicate that The result was a decisive victory another secession will take place in for the organ, who received 129 votes the South and that fully two-thirds to 59 for his opponent. Retiring of the body now known as the South-Moderator Brownlee requested Rev. ern Presbyterian church will secede Dr. McMichael and Rev. Wm. H. and join the Northern Presbyterian McWilliams, D. D., to escort his suc- church. The fragment left is imbued with the old spirit and will cessor to the platform. Rev. Dr. Gibson thanked the Assembly briefly. hold out till the death. He stated that as he was anxious to

In Slumber for Five Years.

make up the standing committees, he would call upon his rival, Dr. Carson, An extraordinary case of suspended animation is reported from Thenel-The work of the United Presbyteles, a town in France. The subject rian Church being largely conducted by several boards appointed by the is a young woman, 25 years of age, Assembly, the reports of the boards were then called for, and the entire deep sleep. She has been examined by physicians and specialists a numday was spent in routine work of this nature The Board of Church Exber of times, and recently by a select committee, and from their observa- that with paternal benevolence you tension, through its secretary, Rev. A. G. Wallace, reported they had estions it was learned that her sleep re- may embrace those who are deceived tablished a number of missions in vasembled a lethargic torpor, in which by this new doctrine if they return to rious portions of the country, and her respiration was normal, and her that the receipts during the year were pulse, although feeble, was found to \$25,659 53, which, with the balance of last year, \$3,081 81, made a total a minute.

\$28,740.34. The expenditures Every attempt to arouse her from were \$26,307 30, leaving a balance of \$2,433 04. The report of the Board of Freedmen's Missions showed an aggregate Sunday school enrollment of 2,000. There are 68 colored teachers in public schools, with a total enrollment of 10,000. The Board of Foreign Missions, through its chairman, Rev. Dr. W. W. Barr, and secretary Dr. J. B. Dales, reported the receipts for 1887 were \$84,-343 80. Dr. J. B. Dales, of the Board of Ministerial Relief, reported

force them apart. ly strung temperament, and was An appeal and protest from the thrown into a series of convulsions by Synod of Iowa was presented by J. a sudden fright, which was followed . Tate and others, appealing from by the deep sleep from which she has the decision of the lowa Synod in re- never been aroused. It is possible to fusing to sustain an appeal from an feed her with liquids, administered was to be her lucky number. Some action of the Presbytery of Keokuk, with a spoon, and this is done several years ago she invested a small amount refusing to direct the session of the times a day, the food consisting of money in letters patent bearing the congregation to cause to be removed usually of milk, and milk with the favorite number 272,751. She claims the organ from its usurped place in white of egg, syrup and others liquids. the worship of God in the congrega-tion, and also refusing to enjoin upon The fluid is poured into the mouth inventor, who lost his health in the and thence it flows into the pharynx, late war, rather than for her own essions under its care the use of mu- when a swallowing movement may

sical instruments in the worship of be observed. The Revue de l'Hypnotism, which God, whether in the congregation, the Sabbath school or the family, wherehas a long article concerning this ever and by whom soever attempted case, considers the patient an hysteriby any under their care until author- cal epileptic, thrown into a condition ized by proper authorities. The Ju- resembling that period of hypnotism dicial Committee will have this queswhich is designated lethargic sleep. It is probable that life will continu The rest of the day was spent in for sometime longer, provided the dimaking up the lists of standing com- gestive processes continue uninterrupted, although death usually marks mittees. There was a Sunday school the end of these long periods of inaniread papers on "How can sessions

His Lilv.

From Pioneer Press.] McDowell and W. T. Campbell discussed "How to make the Sabbath Not so very many days ago ability of special objects for Sabbath from somewhere in the vally by Elder John M. Wallace. "Praise Red district, and had money enough ed at his office and inquired if he ever The bride retired early; but the groom, still feeling his oats, went out to see the town. He visited a number of the prominent to make a small ripple in the city.
The bride retired early; but the Among the reports submitted today was one by the Committee on Permanent Reform. It set forth in hotel elevator. Calmly trans-fixing the host boy with his eye, he addresssubstance that all true reform must ed him: "My boyish, swhere's my now being built, and a large revenue be based on Christianity, and warned birdesh? Swhere's my turtle dove?" | could be collected. Terms were soon the members of the church against The boy, of course, could not answer negotiated for collecting evidence him. But fluding the number of his of infringement; so that the anti-Christs, among which were mentioned Mormonism, Romanism,

-hic-wansh shmy coolng. She's the rosesh of the valley, she ish." Everybody in the rooms along the hall was awake by this time, and have remained dormant in the hands several heads peeped over the tran- of the inventor for a long time after soms. "She's—a—a—hic—lamb—their issue is in the aggregate very ish," he continued, "a swan of the large. Incidents similar to those reshea? Where'sh she? Thatsh lated above come to our knowledge what I want-hic-to know. Who very often, where parties have receive and restraints, and let the first day of stole my cuckoo from mesh?" By ed quite handsome sums for their patthis time they were at the door of his ents after several years' waiting, room. It suddenly opened, a hand when all hope of realizing anything and arm clothed in white was thrust from them had departed. out and the unfortunate vanked in with a terrific jerk and this remark:

The number of sheep in the world | Scientific American. is estimated as follows, according to

quity is enthroned, and "frameth misthe latest statistics:-South America..... 100,000,000 Australasia, including New Zealand ..... 77,000,000 Europe..... 211,000,000 Canada..... All other countries.... 5.000.000

Total..... 517,000,000 In the United States the average vield of wool is about six pounds per

The Pope on McGlynn.

The following is the text of the

the Apostolic benediction. Your letter dated the 2d day of April last has with farmer Hayseed's son, John. gent performance of my duty might with farmer Hayseed's son, John. reached us, in which you lament the John was good looking and ac-

firmness joined with signal charity. man known as Beelzebub. against your authority in your city tily devised machinations and the open conspiracy of factious men.

And our anguish has been all the out riding. They entered a long, there are between 10,000 and 12,000 conveyed to us, we have learned that there are some others of the clergy inbued with the doctrines of this priest, who have not hesitated to adhere to him, although the clergy generally of the whole diocese and the will hope you ain't mad about it."

well shaded, romantic looking road, and almost before Miss Tyler knew anything, John exclaimed with more or less emotion:

"I love you!"

"This is very sudden," she replied, "Besides the men and material of war which we shall capture at Harper's Ferry, and 3,000 at Martinsburg. The latter may escape towards Cumberland; but I think the chances are that they will take refuge at Harper's Ferry, and 3,000 at Martinsburg. The latter may escape towards Cumberland; but I think the chances are that they will take refuge at Harper's Ferry, and 3,000 at Martinsburg. The latter may escape towards Cumberland; but I think the chances are that they will take refuge at Harper's Ferry, and 3,000 at Martinsburg. The latter may escape towards Cumberland; but I think the chances are that they will take refuge at Harper's Ferry, and 3,000 at more than the chances are that they will take refuge at Harper's Ferry, and 3,000 at more than the chances are that they will take refuge at Harper's Ferry, and 3,000 at more than the chances are that they will take refuge at Harper's Ferry, and 3,000 at more than the chances are that they will take refuge at Harper's Ferry, and 3,000 at more than the chances are that they will take refuge at Harper's Ferry, and 3,000 at more than the chances are that they will take refuge at Harper's Ferry and 5,000 at more than the chances are that they will take refuge at Harper's Ferry and 5,000 at more than the chances are that they will take refuge at Harper's Ferry and 5,000 at more than the chances are that they will take refuge at Harper's Ferry and 5,000 at more than the chances are that they will take refuge at Harper's Ferry and 5,000 at more than the chances are that they will take refuge at Harper's Ferry and 5,000 at more than the chances are that t greater since, from information lately well shaded, romantic looking road, greater and better part of the laity gladly remain with unchanged will in faithful obedience and loyalty to

"It is indeed greatful to us and approved by us that you have labored to crush ere they sprang up the vicious seeds of doctrines scattered under pretext of helping the masses. Nor s it less to your praise that with long suffering and patience you have times" not ceased with watchful industry to calm proud and restless spirits, although they have not refrained from slanders and reproaches against you and this Apostolic See. It is fitting, then that you should be of good heart and with unwavering firmness apply and since the 20th of May, 1883, she all your strength to the work of the has been continuously in a state of salvation of souls and in defending the sanctity of faith and discipline Nevertheless, led by Christian charity, you will leave nothing untried

wiser counsels.

"We, however, will never permit work—kind o' bashful, you know—and the first summer I only popped be rather rapid about 100 pulsations any injury to your good name and to two girls. The next summer I got dignity, much less to the authority of this Apostolic See, and we will not her stupor has proved unsuccessful, and the senses appear closed to every influence. Sounds, pinching, blows, ganda timely measures for the cornestled fondly on his shoulder. piercing the body with a needle, alike | rection of rebellions. Meanwhile we | have no effect. The eyes are cast earnestly pray the God of consolation upward so far that it is not possible that He will console you, venerable how soft and fine your hair is." to examine the pupil, nor is any re- brother, tried by so many cares, and flex movement of the eyelids notice as a pledge of His divine favor and a through his chestnut locks. able when the eyeballs are blown proof of our special affection for you ently she put both hands up there, upon. The jaws are firmly set, and several of the teeth of the subject have clergy and the people committed to she pulled with all the gathered been broken in ignorant attempts to your care, the Apostolic benediction. strength of a six week's vacation.

LEO P. P. XIII. Lucky Buyers of Inventions.

has been that the number 272,751 the purchase was made to assist the speculation, notwithstanding her relief in the number. After years of patient waiting she has been assured by some of the best judges in the State that she had chosen a lucky sued his ultimatum. number, as it appears to-day that the goods which this patent covers are of manufacturer tells a story of the inventor of a multiple of rolls or trucks under the bottom of railroad cars be tween the truck frame and the body of the car. The inventor became pressed for funds and desired a lone of \$100, assigning his patent as security. Out of sympathy, the manufacturer gave him the money, never expecting, as he says, to ever get a they are the only ones ever imported dime of it back, and threw the patent to this country, but on account of couple—newly married—stopped at papers aside in his safe, where they their bad reputations, the Ryan for the night. They hailed lay undisturbed for ten years. One Anything that they of the day a lawyer of his acquaintance callber of the prominent resorts, and money on a car patent, but he didn't about midnight found himself in the expect to ever hear from it again.

room he attempted to take him there. the loan of \$100 to help out the dismoney than all his other business-

Boston Journal. The money paid for patents which

Upon referring to our file of Patent lily of the valley, you blamed old was for a window blind support, a on the bear's body and no autopsy fool. Go to bed!" small invention, but seemingly a was made. That will come in due had undoubtedly more to do with the just how the salamander gets in its woman's success than her dream .- | deadly work.

Wasn't Answering Random Ouestions.

Attorney-You may tell the court whether you would believe the deendant under oath. Witness-Well, now, 'Squire,

thing out of it, and which side would the money be on? -- Professional base ball players make plenty of money and many of There are probably at least twentyProfessional Love Making.

Lovely Miss Lucinda Tyler went General John G. Walker in the Century.] letter received by Archbishop Corri-gan from the Pope, relative to the at-The object of her visit was to secure neighborhood of Frederick. I went itude and doctrines of Dr, McGlynn: rest and quiet. She decided to ab- at once to General Lee, who was To our Venerable Brother, Michael stain from all social excitement, and alone. After listening to my report Augustine Corrigan, Archbishop at first she succeeded. After awhile, he said that as I had a division however, her resolution gradually which would often, perhaps, be orgave way, and she found herself in-"VENERABLE BROTHER; Health and gave way, and she found herself in-

contumacious disobedience of a commodating, and he did not object priest, one of your subjects, not only in the least to the effects of the city toward yourself, but also toward this girl's fascinations. In fact, he rather toward yourself, but also toward this girl's fascinations. In fact, he rather our communications, from Rapidan Apostolic See, and anxiously seek to seemed to like it, and when he got Station to Manassas, thence to Fredbring before the supreme tribunal of hold of her hand one evening-acci erick. It is too near the Potomac,

grief of heart and in the conscientious votion of her admirer, and encourdischarge of duty, have accurately aged him, because she, like all women considered the whole series of facts fancied that sort of thing. Even of the Monocacy and effectually defrom the beginning, and have especially seen with commendation your flirt with that very insinuating gentle- and Ohio canal. By the time that is It has been indeed a great grief to us to see the rebellion which has arisen unremitting. Everything he could per's ferry, and you will not return do for Miss Tyler was done. It was, through the deeds of some, their craftherefore, with regret, that he saw

"No; I don't know"-and as she faltered his arm encircled her waist. There was silence for a minute or the dear girl's feelings, and she said tions with Richmond.

"Tell me what you do." "You won't get mad about it?" "Certainly not."

"Well, you know, we run this farm in summer so's to make enough to keep the family the rest of the year. Mom sees to the cooking, pap ten thousand of them between here tends to the work out doors, and they and Rapidan Station. Besides these, make me do all the love making busi-

"The love making business." "Yes, that's what it amounts to. Flirt with the boarders, you know, and make 'em believe that they've made a mash. First it was tough work—kind o' bashful, you know—and the first summer I only popped think will be able to give a good acup to six. Last summer I reached a dozen, and this year-but, say, you

"What a pretty hat you have. Let me hold it for you, and, dear John, "And she ran her fingers gently

force them apart.

The subject was in a very delicate that day of May, 1887, in the tenth lethergy and was of a paragraph bight.

"Given at Rome, at St. Peter's, on John tried to yell, but he couldn't — the 4th day of May, 1887, in the tenth year of our pontificate.

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"Given at Rome, at St. Peter's, on his breath forsook him. He tried to yell, but he couldn't — which will disable the Pennsylvania speak, but it was no go. The big tears that rolled down his | Baltimore and Ohio in our

> of his misery, but they were enough to touch a heart of stone. In about a minute-to John it seemed a cen- tion with the West, and that very cirtury—the lovely Miss Tyler released | cuitous, by way of the Lakes. After her hold and gathered several that, I can turn my attention to Phildozen strands of chestnut hair into a adelphia, Baltimore or Washington small knot. "No, dear John," she said in her

sweetest way, "I ain't mad. I only wanted a lock of your lovely hair for a summer souvenir. And now, dear | said:

John, suppose we return." Dear John obeyed without a murmer. They reached home, and that line of communication, and to march night, at a family council, John is-

"Dad," said he, "if there's more courtin' business to be done 'round here you've got to do it. I've quit for good

The Deadly Salamanders. NEW YORK, May 17 .- About ten days ago Chas, Reiche & Bros., dealers in animals, received two salamanders from the interior of Japan. These Japanese terrors have excited great attention, not only because

Anything that they touch is rendered poisonous. Water in which they

mals have many other bad habits about which they are silent. On Sunday the two warty beasts were left in a shallow tub, and yesterday it was discovered that both had escaped. The larger of the two was found in a corner of the room, and without much difficulty was pick ed up on a cloth and put back in the "Noshir!" said the inebriate; "Ish | tressed inventor brought him more | tub. The little one had left a watery trail in its flight which led out of the door and half way down a flight of stairs to a hole just big enough for the creature to squeeze through.

The wandering salamander must have made a quick descent to the celiar floor, where a young black bear of great amiability of character was chained to the walls. The fall probably soured the salamander's temper things, for when the store was opened the bear was lying dead in its corner with froth about its muzzle and its body drawn up as if it had died with "Here's your rose of Sharon and the ferred to as the lucky number 272,751 the colic. No marks could be found was made. That will come in due time, for everybody wants to know

The cellar of the store was thoroughly searched during the day, but the lizard was not to be found. Last night a stream of water was left trickling down into an iron basin in the hopes that the pleasant sound would attract the salamander, which must be very dry indeed by this time. let's The unfortunate part of the affair is 45,000,000 start fair on this thing. Would there that nobody knows whether the salamander kills its victim by biting, spitting or merely getting into the same This uncertainty makes the hunt peculiarly exciting.

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purposes and objects of the campaign.
"Here," said he, tracing with his

finger on a large map, 'is the line of our authority the false doctrines concerning the rights of property disseminated by him among the people, in newspapers and public assemblies.

We, therefore, moved by these your words, expressed to us with just grief of heart and in the conscientions.

Not of near and one evening—accidents and is liable to be cut any day by the enemy's cavalry. I have therefore given orders to move the line back into the Valley of Virginia, by way of Staunton, Harrisonburg, and she sympathized with the steady degree of heart and in the conscientions. Shepardstown.

I wish you to return to the mouth accomplished you will receive orders here, but, after the capture of Harper,s Ferry, will rejoin us at Hagersmen at Harper's Ferry, and 3,000 at

per's Ferry, the position is necessary to us, not to garrison and hold, but in the hands of the enemy it would be two, and then pity got the better of break in our new line of communica-"A few days' rest at Hagerstown

would get tired of the monotony of your life here."

"Yes; it is kind o' tiresome somewolf it is kind o' tiresome somewolf it is kind o' tiresome somewill be of great service to our men. Hundreds of them are bare-footed, and nearly all of them are ragged. I hope to get shoes and clothing for the most needy. But the best of it will be that the short delay will enable us to get up our stragglers—not stragglers from a shriking disposition, but simply from inability to keep up with their commands, I believe there are not less than from eight to we shall be able to get a large num-ber of recruits who have been accumulating at Richmond for some weeks. I have now requested that they be sent forward to join us. They ought to reach us at Hagerstown. We count of itself."

"In ten days from now," he continued, "it the military situation is then what I confidently expect it to be after the capture of Harper's Ferry, I shall concentrate the army at Hagerstown, effectually destroy the Raltimore and Ohio road, and march Baltimore and Ohio road, and march to this point," placing his finger at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. "That is the objective point of the campaign. You remember, no doubt, the long bridge of the Pennsylvania railroad, over the Susquehanna, a few miles west of Harrisburg. Well, I wish cheeks were the only manifestations sion, and the Pennsylvania railroad broken up, there will remain to the enemy but one route of communica-

as may seem best for our interests."

I was very much astonished at this announcement, and I suppose he observed it, for he turned to me and

"You doubtless regard it hazardous to leave McClellan practically on my try?" I admitted that such a thought had occurred to me.
"Are you acquainted with General

McClellan?" he inquired. I replied that we had served together in the Mexican war under General Scott, but that I had seen but little of him since that time,
"He is an able General, but a cautious one. His enemies among his own people think him too much so.

His army is in a very demoralized and chaotic condition, and will not be prepared for offensive operationsor he will not think it so-for three or four weeks. Before that time I hope to be on the Susquehanna."

Unabridged. Lady in book store-What is that

fine large volume—a new novel? Clerk—Webster's Unabridged. Lady-Unabridged? Oh, that must be one of those disappointing stories that come out wrong. I want a good novel, where the hero falls into a fortune and marries the heroine-where all troubles are bridged over.

exhausting, in the long run, than exciting pleasures, as most of their devotees in middle life sadly con-

-"But your honor," said the prisoner, "I am not guilty of this crime. I have three witnesses who will swear that at the hour when this man was robbed I was at home in my own chamber taking care of my baby." "Yes, your Honor," glibly answered the prisoner's counsel, "that is strictly true. We can prove lullaby, your Honor."

-Moral power is measured by the -They that do nothing are in a

fair way to do worse than noth-—The cabbage crop should prove profitable to the growers, as 5000

heads can be grown on an acre of -It is said that the Czar of Rus-

sia has a photograph album containing pictures of all the men who have tried to kill him. —A Kentucky negro threw a lump of earth at a mocking bird and killed a mule stone dead. He evidently meant to knock the bird off his perc

in case he hit him. -We have ten thousand dollars worth of furniture in our three ware-

rooms at No. 19 Jefferson St., Butler, go, says the Toronto Globe. A girl Pa. The best as well as the cheap in Boston discovered that a month's est, but all the best made for the price. in Boston discovered that a month's est, but all the best made for the price work in the gymnasium increased All persons will find it to their adan Association and the Woman's christian Temperance Union.

The reading of the report caused The basement below.

—Men often preach from the house. The value of the size of the hand by one size of the size of the hand by one size of the size of the hand by one size of the size of the hand by one size of the size of the hand by one size of the size of the hand by one size of glove, and she quit training quicker than you could drop a hat.

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but until then, as sensational writers say, "all was quiet as the grave."

Nixie was the station agent's pended. Tis our experience, one and all, And every one who tries it knows, That D. A. HECK has got the call, And takes the town in selling clothes daughter and only child. She was three years younger, and was usually quiet as a mouse-"not much zip to

n falls to slow but sure music.

might imagine that very particular At first she felt her newly acquired mportance somewhat and stepped about briskly, dusting the musty little office and watering the few plants in the windows, but there being absolutely nothing to do and no one coming near, she dropped into inac-tivity and listened to the click of the telegraph instrument, which to her was companionable as the talk of

and stillness overcame her, and dropping her flaxen head head on the desk before her, she was soon—as one of the good ladies of Parkertown was wont to express it-"in the arms of Afterward the first thing she could

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and asleep too,"
"No," responded another evil voice, "the old man's prob'ly 'round somewhere-but," in a lower tone, "come on, let's go 'long. The down train'll

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been at work down the road.

band.

It is easy to do wrong and hard to do right. Good men are shot down ike dogs and the murderers go unpunished. Yet there are hopeful signs in the firmament that give promise of ty, and a great army of moral workers have lifted up the standard against the enemy that is coming in like a flood. The committee called special attention to three great divisions of

this army which are worthy of their head. cordial support, viz: National Christian Association and the Woman's