The Organ Admitted at Last.

ESTATE OF CHRISTOPHER McMICHAEL, LATE OF CLAY TOWNSHIP, DEC'D.

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. knowing themselves indebted to said estate, will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate, will present them duly authenticated for settle-

JAPHIA McMICHAEL, Ex'r. EUCLID P. O., Butler Co. Pa.

Executors' Notice.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the understgned on the estate of Robert Hessel-gesser, decased, late of Windeld twp. Butler Co., I'n. between the Butler of Windeld twp. Butler Co., I'n. and those having claims against said es-tate will present the same properly authenticat-ed for settlement.

JAMES HESSELGESSER,

DAVID HESSELGESSER,

Ex'r's.

April 18, '87. Leasureville, Butler Co., Pa.

Partition Notice. O.C.No.91, March 1887. In re thepetition of Jas D. Fowser for partition of estate of Sarah B. Fowser, dee'd.

And now to-wit, June 7, A. D., 1887. Service having been accepted for all the heirs and legal representatives of Sarah B. Fowser dee'd, except Henrietta Fowzer, whose residence is unknown. On motion of Messrs. Williams & Mitchell the Court is requested to order publication requiring the said Henriette of the court of the said services of the said services why

should not be made accor ing to law.

WILLIAMS & MITCHELL, Att'ys. June 7, 1887, motion granted.
BY THE COURT. THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENN'A, SS:

order publication requiring the said Hen tta Fowzer to appear and show cause why rtition of real estate of Sarah B. Fowzer

THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNA, SS:

COUNTY OF BUTLER, To Peter Kramer, High Sheriff of Butler County, Greeting:

We command you that you make known by publication in one or more of the weekly newspapers published in the county of Butler by not less than three successive publications, or by personal service of this writ, the contents of the foregoing petition and rule here to be and appear before the Judges of our Orphan's Court at Butler on the 4th Monday day of June, 1887, being the 27th day of said month, to show cause, if any she may have, why the real estate of Sarah B. Fowzer, dee'd, should not be partitioned as prayed for.

Witness the Hon. Aaron L. Hazen, President Judge of our said Court at Butler, this 7th day of June, 1887.

REUBEN MCELVAIN, Clerk.

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Containing 130 Acres. All under a high state of cultivation; no waste land; under good fences. a large EIGHT-ROOM FRAME HOUSE almost new, with cellar under the whole house, a large frame bank barn, 50x52, a three hundred dollar spring house, and all other necessary outbuildings. Excellent water.

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Franklin Township, CATARRH ELY'S one mile from Mt. Chesinut and five miles from Butler, and will be sold on easy terms. Immediate possession will be given Call on or address

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Detroit & Cleveland Steam Nav. Co. Teachers' Examinations. 1887. The annual examinations for teachers Butler County will be held as follows:

Office, 44 Murray St. New York. Fairview. Bruin. North Washingto

...Sunbury. ainations will be held in Butle

on the last Saturdays of Angust, September and October.

Examinations will begin at half-past S o'clock a. m. Applicants will bring as a specimen of writing, a composition of fifteen to twenty lines on "How to Teach Penmanship." Candidates unknown to the Superintendant must furnish evidence of good moral character. Directors and citizens are invited. The Superintendant will be in his office in the Court House on the second and last Saturdays of each month throughout the year, except the dates given above.

J. L. SNYDER,
P. O. Address,
Slipperyrock, Pa.

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By D. A. HECK, Author of the "The Bride Won; or. What a New Suit of Clothes Did." will be enacted every day and evening during the coming season at D. A. HECK'S

BUTLER, - PA.

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

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

HECK'S LARGEST EMPORIUM.

of bulloons, w.c. Clothing, Underwear, Hats, Caps, Collars, Neck Ties, Hosiery

Suspenders, Handkerchlets, Umbrellas, Trunks Vallses, Satchels, Vallses, Satchels,
Cloth, Hair and Tooth Brushes
and innumerable other articles which
space forbids to mention. Scores of prosperous men and plump matrons gather
around the proprietor, all agreeing that
their rise in the world began from the moment they began to buy their goods from

D. A. HECK.

Cinderella and her husband about to depart for Mt. Chestnut (this is no chestnut)
The Unionville dude, a dude no longer but a rich business man in the city of Butler.
Population 10,000, noted chiefly for being the most enterprising city in the county, and for fair dealing and for the fast D. A. HECK'S Emporium, Duffy's Block, is the headquarters for good goods, fair dealing and low prices.

How D. A. Heek is selling clothes, Way down at bed rock— Just watch the crowd that daily goes To D. A. Heek's in Duff'y Block.



gentle manner, felt its way deeply into his breast and caused it to beat with rapture. He could have sat for hours and contemplated her lovely

face, so great was his infatuation. That night as he lay on his couch, with the picture of the fair face en-

anticipated him. She saw, with woman's quickness, the profound admiration on his visage as he sat gaz-

"Cora was employed as a saleslady n a millinery establishment She vas twenty years old, was supposed to be an orphan, and came originally

from the East."

heart like a vast billow. No, he must strive to beat down the vehement at-

him and let time shape his fortunes. Harlow had passed two evenings at the house of Cora, and each time | courtesies? he set his eyes on her, some new-born gaze that wreathed her face at time village. ciprocal affection. Its relaxation into there? a moody, apathetic stare dispelled the It was the extravagant desire of a

and entertain her, and at times she terest him any more than the com- sult of human improvements and hu nobody, in fact, to care for himgrew eloquent in her responses. gentle moonlight evening,

He told her in impassioned tones of hardened criminals he passed by his adoration; how life without her could be more chopfallen than he. In would be a dismal blank; how he had going out he had to pass by a waiting

ed him with delight. She told him she dearly loved him, loved him for his kindness to her; gaze, drew him to one side and asked that ever since she first saw him his him if he was sick.

The usher, noticing his wild fixed preachers among the Lutherans. This is necessary to produce Lutheran preachers. It would be better to

the ardency of his fondness he drew shot through his brain.

to pass over him to space beyond.

She spoke as if in a dream. about his neck and sobbing bitterly, hoarsely whispered:-

tour of recreation from a long course just avowed berself in love seemed note occurred to relieve the tediousness of his journey, he arrived at his that moment. Was her heart pre-oclit was John Lane, who was about the seminary treasury were \$1,destination much shattered and fatigued. Immediate rest was needed, who loved Cora Lane more than be had been convicted of forgery and had Rev. so he sought a boarding-house in a did? Why could she not be his wife? served a fifteen years' seatence. The

dull, quiet part of the city, and for some days enjoyed the seclusion and rest he so much stood in need of. His more. Forgive me if I make you unterest he so much stood in need of. His more. Forgive me if I make you unterest he so much stood in need of. His more. Forgive me if I make you unterest he so much stood in need of. His more. Forgive me if I make you unterest he so much stood in need of. His more. Forgive me if I make you unterest he so much stood in need of. His more. Forgive me if I make you unterest he so much stood in need of. His more in the sound of the city, and for which was continued from the last convention at Harland in the city and for which was continued from the last convention at Harland in the city and for which was continued from the last convention at Harland in the city and for which was continued from the last convention at Harland in the city and for which was continued from the last convention at Harland in the city and th meals were brought to his room, and therefore he had no opportunity to be your wife would only bring sor-

However, she atoned somewhat for the past from our sight; only say good ensconcement, and throwing adopted do not include the orders for menu, and as this is the paramount object sought for in a boarding-house, found anguish in her bosom mocked stances which had just taken place.

whatever foibles she possessed in the all efforts to scorn. The look of melaneyes of her tenants were graciously choly sadness that overspread her en- moments of his life. His heart never tire features, told Harlow that his beat so lightly before.

The words, "noble, grand girl" es-Her daughter, a comely young girl love was hopeless.

The words, "noble, grand girl" esfeventeen years, assisted her in the When he left that night with the caped his lips in the delirium of his

seemed to emanate from the parlor below. There was something unvanished, and long fits of dejection time, turning over future plans, but

before. The air spoke volumes of sadness and breathed such pathos and distress that he turned involuntarily tack of malaria, to which he said he devoted couple unin his chair, and noticing in the mir- was a victim; this was all he offered til they boared the train, and then those congregations which have in

was about to shut out the voice from his hearing, when it suddenly stophis seclusion and went to her house. grass disclosed some new-born charm; tion in the German and Scandinavian

fied beyond reason. The thought, "Was she trifling with his affections?" took the place of all other considerations. But where was the mo tive? The more he cogitated over the short note the more he clothed it

with an occult meaning. He left the house, repaired to room, and in the wreck of his life's happiness wept poignant tears of woe. The Occident had no more charms for him; he determined to return East

in the course of a fortnight. He left San Francisco an altered man and returned to his home, but the thought of Cora, ever present in his mind, drew a view of sadness over his whole life. Some months afterward he finished his law studies

and entered upon his chosen pro At the end of three years his life was just as devoid of happiness as the day when Cora told him it could He resolved at last to once again

visit the West and learn, if possible, her whereabouts. When he arrived at San Francisco he called at the house where he had last seen her; she had never been new found love. Bertha, however, heard from, and as far as the good lady could enlighten him she might be dead. Mrs. Wentworth and her daughter told the same despairing story-she had almost dropped from their memory.

The one great object of life now was to find her and learn from her own lips the meaning of those odd

words: "In three years."

If he failed—alas! he dared not contemplate the consequences. Find her he would, if it took years of constant search. Such is the love of land in question, by the building of some men, who in their constancy stores and churches, railroads, canals sacrifice years of happiness for the left unturned in his untiring search earliest settlement of that region to hope as regards her whereabouts. of human industry. But he found her at last-found her a new woman, even lovelier than be

What strange, impelling influence led him to visit San Quetin he will never know. Was it a mere whim, a fancy, or was it the hand of fate striving to make amends for past dis-

San Quetin is a small town, situat charm revealed itself to his enamored ed on the bay of San Francisco. It serve in her demeanor awed down all that there was nothing there to interefforts on his part to divulge the dic- est his attention. But stay-the tates of his heart. If the mellow State's prison is located in this small Another trair did not arrive conveyed to his mind the looks of re- for two hours; why not pass the time

> monplace realities of the village itself. He repaired to the prison. The

Lutheran General Synod. OMAHA, NEB. June 10 .-- In the

Synod, stricken out of the report.

Rev. Dr. Valentine presented the

watched her night after night, and room. He casually looked through Lutheran General Synod to-day a felt happy to know that he was close a hole in the panel of the door that proposition was made to suggest to to the woman whom he loved; how opened into that room In that room the trustees of the Wittenburg Coleagerly he had looked forward to the a sight met his gaze the effect of lege, Ohio, to remove the theological department to Chicago. This caused listened demurely, with downcast | Was it Cora's face he saw, or was considerable discussion. The Rev. E. K. Bell said it would be impossishe did not remonstrate with him To assure himself he peered again; ble to remove Wittenburg Seminary reconciled him to the belief that the the truth was very patent. Her arms from Springfield, O. In Chicago

image was indissolubly mingled with A glass of water was all he desirestablish a seminary in Omaha rathher day dreams; every moment in his ed, as he sat or rather fell into a chair. er than in Chicago. The East will presence seemed an hour of happiness | He told the man that it was an at | not always have the best institutions tack of the vertigo; it would soon be of learning. The centre of culture These endearing words threw off over. He felt as though his reason will move westward. The recom-

her to his side and repeatedly kissed | That Cora loved another, and that person a convicted felon, was his first \$500 per year for the payment of the the pale, upturned lips.

"Cora, you will be my wife," he deduction. The terrible truth sank expenses incident to the preliminary said, looking down upon her with un- into his soul like a poisoned shaft. A speakable joy, as if the answer he craving for revenge on the man he Rhodes offered resolutions setting sought was already his. She drew had just seen all but controlled him. forth the conviction of the General

the gaze in her lovely eyes appeared joy the happiness that should be his. The usher in his dismay was about to shout for help, thinking he was Rhodes in advocacy of the resolutions "That never can be," she uttered, caged with a madman, when Harlow they were unanimously adopted. THE CONVICT'S DAUGHTER at the same time throwing her arms suddenly sprang to his side and "Who is that man in the other of the recently established German

The latter seeing that his companof legal study. Nothing of special a strange anomaly to him. A hun- ion had subsided somewhat in wild- tution has sent out ten young men

caught him in time; he slipped a gold in a few weeks. A common order of Her enigmatical words puzzled coin into the hands of the usher and worship for all English Lutheran left the prison.

"Cora, dearest, I will forgive everything. We will start life anew; blot large drooping branches afforded a of the Lutheran Church. The orders That was indeed one of the happiest | such orders.

of seventeen years, assisted her in the household duties and in the evening usually entertained the house with

time, turning over future plans, but Hymn Book Publishing Committee was at last roused from his blissful was authorized to publish in all funatural in the tone of the voice that supervened.

told him he had never heard it there

If Bertha suspected the cause of thoughts by the approaching train

took a seat himself in the rear coach. At the end of his hermitage a long- How different was the journey back. tures, he jumped up suddenly and ing desire to see his love again reas- Every object along the road sparkled order superseded. The committee

past few weeks to completely die out ing affection. They were soon mar-

ied and returned to the East, but the father remained in San Francisco, where for many years he led a good, useful life, and fully expiated his past misdeeds. John buried the seeret of his wife deep in his noble heart, as regards that his lips were wonders if she reads his thoughts but as he never speaks of the reason why for three long years she avoided the man she loved he rests contented that his secret is unknown to by the General Synod.

Henry George's Land Theory.

George, which a correspondent asks that no man has or can acquire right to the ownership of land. His is not created by man's labor, and therefore cannot be properly appropriated by individuals. The truth is that the part of the value of land which is the result of man's labor is infinitely the greater part, and is absolutely inseparable from the value, if there ever was any, existing in the land independently of such labor. Name a tract of ground anywhere and examine its history closely, and it will be found that its value has been created by the building of roads, the creation of means of reaching it and transporting products from it, by the clearing, fencing and other improvements of that and adjacent lands, by the growth of villages, towns and cities more or less near the sake of one mortal. Not a stone was the progress of civilization from the for hear, but to no avail. No one this day. As a rule, the land itself could be found to give him one ray of has no value which is not the result

was adopted. A Wail. to the following "wail:" not the property of individuals. The London in the midst of a plague-a infinitely larger porportion of value ship burning at sea—a family pining which is created by man's labor must in starvation—a jug of molasses vision. A certain air of constant re- took him but a short time to ascertain be individually owned, that being wrecked on the pavement All bad, The infinitely smaller proportion not sight is an old bachelor wearing toso created, if any such value exists, ward the end of his journey of life, owned, because its separation from creature!-Just look at him; his shirt cable. Nor is it practicable even to toes-not a son or daughter, nor a felicitous thought. Still, his manner morbid temperament. He had no determine whether land has or would relative to drop a tear, close his eyes and conversation appeared to please idea that the sights there would in have had any value apart from the re- in death, or to leave his money to pered the defendant's lawyer to the shunned by saint and sinnerl"

tato slips on Sunday.

COMMUNICATIONS.

LYNDON, KAN, MAY 30, 1887. EDS. CITIZEN:—Since my last writing I have been rushing around.

Leaving Prairie Grove, I went on a Leaving Prairie Grove, I went on a journey over the Boston Mountains. After traveling ten miles south we came to what is called the Yellow Rocks, a cliff with a face over one hundred feet high, as straight and smooth as if cut with a chisel.

Leaving Prairie Grove, I went on a similation of the Witheses the case is due to be guarantie in the Church. The figuit of the Scotch secssion movement in 1733, the Associate hundred feet high, as straight and smooth as if cut with a chisel. smooth as if cut with a chisel, mooth as if cut with a chisel.

At the base is an opening where a photographs of some fifty young ladies of Boston's wealthiest families of Seceders in the United States were large number of people can stand, and where the different kinds of rock can be seen; all yellow as gold and

The board was authorized to raise work of establishing a college. Dr. rom thirty to forty feet in height the establishment of a college in the

West After a few words by Dr Rev. J. D. Severingham read the report of the condition and the work Theological Seminary at Chicago, Ill. During the past two years this insti-

all kinds of stone furniture.

After finishing our fishing and hauting expedition we returned to Prairie Grove, where the reaper can be heard and the harvest is at hand. On the 30th day of May I attendreport of the Committee on Common ed the decorating of the soldiers graves at Fayetteville, where I had the pleasure of listening to Col. Parker, Judge of the U. S. Court of Ft. Smith. Ark: who has sentenced old citizens of Fayetteville that the churches in this country has been

be in the town since the war, and be in the town since the war, and being the town since the war, and their own benefit and to the admiration of the admiration of the war. the battle of Prairie Grove, 1862. he past from our sight; only say good ensconcement, and throwing adopted do not include the orders for will be mine."

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Stall the privilege of the floor was granted to Rev. F. W. Conrad, D. of seventeen years, assisted her in the household duties and in the evening usually entertained the house with pleasing music on the piano. One evening as Harlow was enjoying a the subject of matrimony; but he left that she hard of the subject of matrimony; but he sorry assurance that she her with the sorry assurance that she have of the committee in security that the Church in favor of exclusion; but the Church in favor of exclusion; but the Church in favor of exclusion; but the Chu D, who addressed the Synod on the Lutheran Small Catechism. The ture editions of the Book of Worship this common order of services and to

tion of the order of service for use of feeding by the hundreds. To those coming west I would say use the books containing the old order of service, which is now by this a trial. Topeka is increasing at the rate of 1000 a month. Lyndon will telling anything about my patrons or have the Kansas City R. R. through tion in the German and Scandinavian language.

have the Reason time.

Reader, I will close for the present

greatest pork market in the U.S. before returning to Pa.

E. L. ENGLISH. I remain

decision was that all the publications ducing lands have been developed, concerning the doctrinal teachings of has swine disease sprung up and inforever silent. Often as he sits and the Church must be approved by the creased, because our swine are given gazes into her large liquid eyes he General Synod. The Hymn Book a monotonous diet of dry oily food. Publishing Committee was declared Grass and clover are the foods of nato have no authority to amend the ture, and the swine harvest them. subject-matter prepared by any other They require little preparation of standing committee until so ordered the ground for them, and no cultivation. When pastured they build up, The proposition from the United rather than exhaust, the land; and it Synod of the South asking for the cannot be successfully disputed that appointment of a committee to act they are essential factors in the prowith a similar committee on their duction of the cheapest pork. Let part to secure not only a common ser- the pigs farrowed in the spring be vice but a common hymn book was put on grass and clover as soon as offered to the standing committee on they are fit to be grazed, and kept or them as long as they are palatable Rev. E. S. Wolf read the report of and the result will be pig not fat, the Committee on the Re-establish- but in good condition and thrifty ment of an Office of Deaconess, and that until fall has large, healthy declared that this office has the ap- bones and muscle and a vigorous proval of the early Church in which appetite for corn. And then it may deaconess exercised functions of this be fed corn largely, for this will put office. The committee did not see fat on the large frame the pasture their way clear to authorize its imme- has made, and the hog is vigorous diate restoration in churches, but they enough to digest the corn well; and recommended a continued investiga- if the hog is fatted rapidly and mar tion of the subject, which should be keted as soon as fully fat, it is the reported upon again at the next con- cheapest pork that can be made-the

and the committee continued with the ease. addition of Rev. J. H. Harpster, of vades the pasture; its favorite place Rev. Dr. Baugher presented a res- paved with cobs and manure. olution that the Central Synod, hav- hog summered on grass and clover is ing no organ for the publication of its so vigorous, that it rarely sickens views except its own official minutes, wishes it distinctly understood that but also other food, and in clean quar ters with pure water .- American for whatever else is published by ed-Agriculturist itors the contributors and individual writers alone are responsible. The resolutions appended to the Home Mission report which had not previ ously been acted upon were con ed. The one recommending the appropriation of \$65,000 for the Home Missions during the next two years

The attention batchelors is invited 'There are some sad sights in this world; a city sacked and burnt-a battlefield after a great slaughter-a but true. But to us the saddest his great duties undone. Miserable buttons off-his stockings out at the

a common order of service.

-Two years ago a farmer of Cedar time, although on both sides of these Kansas and Arkansas.

can be seen; all yellow as gold and banging in rocks, or clusters, as it were, and as easy cut as crayon. I broke a few pieces from a cluster, which I shall take with me when I return to Pa. At this opening is a return to Pa. At this opening is a spring where deer come to drink, and belles, who reside on Commonwealth belles, who reside on Commonwealth apt to be the case with small non-construction.

rocks exactly the shape of augers.

came to the northern limit of the cotton belt, and the noted rocks called Curiosity Bluff. In this Bluff there is an opening called the Hotel, where there are chairs, stands, and almost

city, I took my departure for the Sunflower State, or the State of wealth, health and happiness; where the poor are made rich, and where farmers do not raise little five acre fields of corn, but were we see from garden spot of America. Yesterday I was in the south-western part of ing was arrested and first taken to

Thanking you for your kindness, Raising Pork Cheaply. \ We need more grass and clover, Committee and the Sunday School and less corn, upon which to make Hymn Book Committee and they de- pork. More grass and clover means sired the Synod to define the authority of the standing committee. The Just as the great corn and pork pro-

vention. The report was adopted, cheapest, not counting loss from dis But swine plague rarely in of appearance is in the small lot when being fattened on corn largely

An Assessor's Wonderful Logic.

From the Trenton Emporium.] There is a certain township assesor who valued a tract of ten acres for taxation at \$1,000. The valuation had not been changed for a score of years. At length one acre was old to a stranger for \$1,000. The the sale of liquor. It forbids the use following year the assessor valued the single acre at \$1,000 and the nine acrees which remained in the original pool tables or any other tables used holder's posession were valued at for games of chance in such places. \$900. The assessor claimed that the one-acre plot having been sold for dents, and habitual drunkards, and \$1,000 he was required to value it at to any person whose wife, moth that sum, but that the nine-acre daughter or sister gives notice to the plot having been diminished by one- dealer through the sheriff or other tenth should be valued at one-tenth | peace officer not to sell to such perless. This seems to be about the son. A bond of \$5,000 that he will kind of reasoning used by many of strictly comply with the law must be

It Was Tough Work.

the rural assessors.

"It's \$100 in your pocket," whisjuror, "if you can bring out a verdict | done? of manslaughter in the second de-

A Boston photographer named Chickering was in Court last week, on a charge of printing and selling Presbyterians finally permitting the indecaut photographs. He decided use of musical instruments in worship to offer no defense, and after the examination of the witnesses the ease ing over the past seven years and

where they desired the proofs sent. In 1881, the long struggle of the younger members of the Church

these cases the young ladies called at the studio subsequently and blushingly explained in confidence what the trouble was.

ode, 5203 lavoring repeat and 6123 voting to continue the exclusion of the studio subsequently and blushingly explained in confidence what the trouble was. the trouble was.

The collection of pictures of these a majority had voted in favor of the

"Where do you go from here?" "I go to my home in Mansfield, no denials, and don't mean to, If the grand jury bring in an indictment give the Sunflower (Kansas) State a I have a very good defense, without toward of course of course 22

Franklin's Famous Toast.

"Here are three nationalities rep-

"Here's to Great Britain, the sun

the sun and moon to stand still-and they stood still."

furnished by every dealer.

His 'Lastly.'

Young Man (to sexton at church

door)-Isn't the sermon nearly

in a tone of a Briton bold, said:

The Sunday Question. when he entered to his bewindered to breathe haposity. He would know the owner of that voice.

The chatting of two women below
The salting Question.
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The s among the stadents, and was especi- spondents from all parts. ally apt and witty in his answers to them announced that I was getting questions, much the more so when ready to run for Governor; others that I was working up a boom for the roomer him. One year, at the end of a course on evidence, and just before commencement, Col. Vilas, called by the students effectionately "Bill," was delivering his farewell had contracted with a man to repair talk to his class, wishing the boys some fences that were in a tumbled success, and closing with the request down condition. So when the newsthat if they ever got puzzled over low point to write to him and he ing in Ohio I told him that I had would help them; and he would do some home to look after my fences. this even if he had to work on Sun- He published what I said, and the days. At this a conceited ignoramus expression went everywhere. It was in the class piped out: "But, Col- even used on some occasions in the onel, the Bible tells us not to work | British Parliament. It's funny how Sunday." "Yes, it does; but it also these political expressions originate. says you may help the ass out of the mire, even though it be Sunday," replied the Colonel. The Colonel never smiled until the class had done with That's what gave rise to the expressa storm of laughter, when he gave ion 'laying pipes.' You remember vent to a peculiar kind of a chuckle that at one time the Democrats were

> Ben Franklin was dining with a old tashioned matches were called. small party of distinguished gentle-men when one of them said:

resented; I am French, my friend there is English, and Mr. Franklin is Duped by Swindlers. an American. Let us each propose a From Eric Hereld, June 4.1 It was agreed to, and the English man's turn came first. He arose, and

that gives light to all nations of the father, au old man, out of \$3,000. The swindlers boarded a P. & E. train separately, but got together back at this, but he proposed: near Kane. They came on to Erie "Here's to France, the moon whose magic rays moves the tide of all the quaint modesty, and said:
"Here's to George Washington, the
Joshua of America, who commanded

A few days ago a man called at the house of Asa Williams, living near Corry, representing a new style of fence. He asked for permission to put up a section of fence and Mr. Villiams, who is upward of 80 years old and quite feeble, was induced to

sign a written consent, as he suppos ed, to do so. Thursday another man came, stating that he was the attorney of the Company in Connecticut represented by the first agent. He said the machine for building the fence had arl rived and the bill, \$200, must be paid as the order stipulated, immediately. The old gentleman repudiated the dition was induced to "settle" the matter by giving his note for \$100 payable in one year. The attorney

was awakened by a cry outside of his window: "Pedal teguments artistically illuminated for the infinitesimal remuneration of 5 cents." By Jove,

-News has just been received at

similated to other bodies of the same faith, the first step toward a more

where I intend to take a solid week's fences, of course?"

The subject has gone through many

phases in the five years which have

to prohibit the use of an organ

in a church in the latter city, and the

The Senator laughed heartily.
"Do you know," he inquired, "how
that expression originated? No!

a paper man asked me what I was dothat set the class off again.—Chicago called Locofocos, During a Demo-tribune. ticipants became so turbulent that became necessary to extinguish the lights. The participants left in total

> A few days ago a young man nam ed Sylvester Mason arrived in the city with a friend from near Williamsport. They were in pursuit of three swindlers who had duped Mason's

he trio had gone from the city. Had they telegraphed to Erie the swindlers could have been intercept-

escaped. Farmers are warned to look out for swindling permissions and fraudulent contracts

he said, "we're there."

hour to get through his 'Lastly.'
Sexton—No; but there's the 'One Manson, Calhoun county, Iowa, that young man! Your girl won't spoil, eaten by a tribe of cannibals.

Sexton-About an bour yet. He only on his 'Lastly.' when the stars studded the vaulted warden was very kind and urbane — heavens with unwonted brilliancy he could go through the prison if he Such proved to be the verdict, and Grove, Ga., planted two rows of po- the lawyer thanked the juror warmly Sold Him too Cheap. and bracing breezes stole softly so desired. An usher who escorted Since that as he paid him the money. "Yes," said the juror, "it was WATER OLEINE 150 WHITE OLEINE 150 through the trees and flowers, bring- him through the different departments "What crime did Joseph's brothers rows everything that is planted grows, tough work, but I got there after a 'Finally,' and the 'In conclusion' to last winter to become a miss ing with them the invigorating influ- explained every point in the workcommit in selling him?" ences of a balmy evening in May, ings of the place, but he listened in-Harlow unbosomed his heart to her. differently; he felt that not one of the this space has singularly refused to while. All the rest went in for ac- come yet. Don't get impatient, in Central Africa, had been killed and All the pupils in chorus: quittal," produce anything. "They sold him too cheap."

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MEMORY.

My feet approach life's western slope: Above me bends the noonday skies, Beyond me spreads the realm of hope, Behind, the land of memory lies; I know not what the years may bring Of dangers wild, or joys serene;

"Lord, keep my memory green." Oh land of winter and of gloom, Of singing bird, and moaning pine, The golden lights, thy tender gloom, Thy vales and mountains all are mine! Tny holy loves of other years

But, turning to the east, I sing,

With beck'ning hand toward me lean, And whisper through their falling tears, "Lord, keep my memory green." Dear memory! whose unclouded gaze Can pearce the darkest wilds of space.

I see her morning watchfire blaze,

I feel her breeze fan my face;

I would not give the light she flings Across my future landscape scene For all the pomp and power of Kings-"Lord, keep my memory green." Let memory near my soul abide With eye and voice to warn and win, Till Hope and Memory, side by side,

Till from life's western lakes and rills The angel lifts the sunset sheen, And hangs it o'er the eastern hills-"Lord, keep my memory green."

Shall walk above the tides of sin-

In the year 186- John Harlow as if in deep anguish. started for San Francisco, Cal, on a To be refused by a woman who had room?" make the acquaintance of his fellow- row and distress to our home." boarders. The house was run by a matronly looking woman named him. Wentworth, whose only weakness eemed to be her voluble tongue. this in the excellent quality of her you will be mine."

verlooked. ror at the other side of the room what in explanation of his moodiness. a change it had wrought in his fea-

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"In three years. Cora."

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Every one of those words for two weeks after the prison epi-sode.

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soon engaged in delectable conversation with Cora Lane, to whom he had been introduced by Bertha. Of all fair faces he had ever seen her's was the fairest. There was an air of melancholy suffusing the entire features that seemed in keeping with the sad blue eyes the expression of which completely charmed him. Someting indefinable in her sweet,

grossing his every thought, he felt, he knew, that Cora Lane was the only woman he would ever love. It was late the next morning when he arose, despite the fact that Bertha had done his bidding. His first impulse was to rush to er and learn all she knew about Cora, but better judgment prevailed. He concluded to ascertain through quiet inquiries all he could about his

ing at her friend the night previous, and intuitively surmising that he wished to know something of her friend, told him of her own accord all that she knew.

This was all Bertha knew of her although she dwelt eloquently on her amiable manners and goodness of heart. Every night for two weeks Harlow saw his love safely home, but not as an escort. He could not nerve himself to meet those great blue eves. for he felt that the venture would lead him to a passionate avowal of the love that was surging against his

tachment that was almost consuming

time when he could tell her all. She which almost froze his blood. eves, but uttered not a word. That it the phantom of his love?

affection was mutual. At last she were entwined around a tall, manly spoke and her melodious voice thrill- form, but he could not see the face, strength, while in Springfield there as the back was turned towards him. were strong churches and excellent

the restraint he had sustained, and in was leaving him; strange phantasies mendation was, by a vote of the

herself gently from his embrace and | That man should never live to en- Assembly that the time has come for

Mr. J. W. Rice. These inquiries arose by reason of the fact that a recent edition of the Sunday school hymn book contained the Apostles' Creed with a different punctuation from that found in the Book of Worship. An amicable difference of opinion existed between the Hymn Book

The fundamental doctrine of Mr us to state and explain, is the notion theory is that the value of the land or turnpikes, and, in a word, by all

The value thus created must belong to somebody, and be capable of transmission from one person to another. This is necessary to the well fare of civilized society, because the creation of such values, by the improvement of lands and the construction of means of communication, would be arrested if the land were necessary to the progress of society. must therefore be also individually the other and far greater is impractiman labor .- New York Tribune.

where tracks were sufficient to tell us Original avenue, last fall. They posed in Mr. forming bodies, to an unusual degree where tracks were sufficient to tell us that they were not far away.

The next curiosity is the Auger Rocks, an opening in the bluff well deserving the name, in which are rocks exactly the shape of augers, om thirty to forty feet in height

Here we left our ponies and tray-

Here we left our ponies and trayled fourteen miles east, seeing more
sights than I have time to explain.

At the end of this journey, we

Bath," and other famous works of art. The young women preferred the exclusion of all instruments of mot to reveal their ideatity and gave music on the ground that their use proofs of the photographs were re-turned to Mr. Chickering with the an "overture" to the presbyteries on posteffice memorandum that no such the subject. The vote was a close person lived at the number given. In one, 620½ favoring repeal and 612½

young ladies, as seen by a correspon- repeal of the restriction. The Gendent, would certainly come within eral Assembly in 1882 decided that the provision of Anthony Comstock's it had; but instead of directly recom-interpretation of the law. But the mending the use of organs, it limited more men to be hung than any Judge | young women claim that a true sense | itself to a declaration that they could of art would see nothing immedest in not be held to be forbidden by the old citizens of Fayetteville that the their cwn benefit and for the admiration of the united States. I was told by them. They had them taken for to introduce instrumental their cwn benefit and for the admiration of the introduce instrumental their cwn benefit and for the admiration of the introduce instrumental their cwn benefit and for the admiration of the introduce instrumental their cwn benefit and for the admiration of the introduce instrumental their cwn benefit and for the admiration of the introduce instrumental their cwn benefit and for the admiration of the introduce instrumental their cwn benefit and for the admiration of the introduce instrumental their cwn benefit and for the admiration of the introduce instrumental their cwn benefit and for the admiration of the introduce instrumental their cwn benefit and for the admiration of the introduce instrumental their cwn benefit and for the admiration of the introduce instrumental their cwn benefit and for the admiration of the introduce instrumental their cwn benefit and for the admiration of the introduce instrumental their cwn benefit and for the admiration of the introduce instrumental the introduce instrumental their cwn benefit and for the admiration of the introduce instrumental the introduce instrumental the introduced in he battle of Prairie Grove, 1862.

At 3 o'clock P. M., I took the train outside of a very select few. The

ton newspapers did not publish a word of the case when Mr. Chickerthe county, to-day, June 3, I went to the south-eastern corner, and I find it all very near the same.

Ing was arrested and first taken to complete union.—Phil. Press.

Chickering refused to give the names.

Chickering refused to give the names. Chickering refused to give the names publish in cheap form a separate edition of the order of service for use of

darkness, pulled out locofocos, as the

That's how that name originated."-Enquirer interview with Senator

and took a train west. The pursuing party reached here on a train afte