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Insolvent Notice. Notice is hereby given that I will make appli-ation to the Court of Common Pleas of Butle Oo, Pa. on the first Monday of March. Term ses, for my final discharge under the insolven away, of the State of Pennsylvania, the Cour naving fixed said date for a final hearing of the ase. J. A. STEWART.

Dec. 5, '87.-3t.p'd Jury List for Feb. 13, 1888.

ng by the Clown : -

The People's Great

We announce to the people far and wide that

we will exhibit our collossal aggregation of startling wonders, to secure which all parts of the earth-Europe, Asia, and portions of the U

S, have been searched, and such an aggregation as has never been searched, and such an aggregation as has never been seen since the day Noah enter-ed the Ark. The mighty Elephant, the great Rhi-

noceros, the Hippopottomas, the Chimpanzle, the Ou-rang-outang or run-out-and-stick-out-your tongue-out, the greatest living wonders of the age will excite no wonder when compared with

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Buy your Ciothing and Furnishing goods of D. A. HECK.

ng 3:--"Her bright smile haunts me still," The smile of saustaction that beamed from the face of the lady who dressed her little boy in one of Heck's presistable suits.

If you want to save money and increase your pile droppin and C HECK, and he'll make you all smite. He possesses the power to spread happine

And his store is the place where bargains are

Doors open at 7 A. M. Close at 8 P. M. Ad-mittance, Gents Free, Ladies and Children half price. Remember the place.

D. A. HECK'S,

No. 11, North Main St., Duffy's Block.

# Jury List for Feb. 13, 1888. List of Jurors drawn to serve in a special term of Court commencing the 2d Monday of Feb. 1988 being the 13th day. Atwell bavid. Marion twp. narnaer. Bowers Martin. Middlesex tp., farmer. Bryson W. J. Mercer tp. larmer. Bryson W. J. Mercer tp. larmer. English George. Muddycreek tp., farmer. English George. Muddycreek tp., farmer. Edmidson John, Conno'g tp. farmer. Edmidson John, Conno'g tp. farmer. Fetzer G. F., Millerstown, producer. Fortinger Sinon, Fairview E., farmer. Fringer Sinon, Fairview E., farmer. Grabam James. Butler Boro, 2d w. painter. Edmidson John, Como'g tp. farmer. Fetzer G. F., Millerstown, producer. Grabam James. Butler Boro, 2d w. painter. Edmidson John, Fairview E., farmer. Gibson G. H. Venango tp., nærden. Grabam W. K. Bdiridge. farmer. Grabam W. K. Bdiridge. farmer. Grabam W. K. Bdiridge. farmer. Hockenberry B. L. Cherry up. farmer. Houston W. J. Bufalo tp., farmer. Houston W. J. Bufalo tp., farmer. Koniueser M. B. Venango tp., farmer. Koniueser M. B. Venango tp., farmer. Hillig H. E., Parker tp., farmer. Mengill S. Clinton tp. farmer. Mengell B. H. Venango tp., farmer. Hillig H. E., Venango tp., farmer. Koniueser M. B. Venango tp., farmer. Mengell S. Cherryiew E., farmer. Mengell S. Cherry in Jammer. Hillig H. E., Merker tp., farmer. Mengell S. Clinton tp. farmer. Mengell S. Clinton the farmer. Mengell S. Clinton the farmer. Mengell S. Clinton the farmer. Mengell S. H. Mildersket tp. farmer. Mengell S. H. Mildersket tp. farmer. Mengell S. H. Meller Boro 2d w., cerpenter. Stoner Henry, Washington tp. farmer.

BUTLER, - PA. Jury Lists for March Term. List of Grand Jurors drawn to serve in the Court of Quarter Sessions, commencing the first Monday of March, 1888, being the 5th day: Adams Leander, Marlon twp., farmer, Bally Thomas, Marlon twp., farmer, Brown H. J., Mercer twp, farmer, Brown H. J., Mercer twp, farmer, Brown A. G., Penn twp, farmer, Garvey Miton, Baldridge, producer, Gravey Miton, Baldridge, producer, Glenn Gally, Jr.<sup>+</sup> Muddyereek twp, farmer, Kirkoy J. B., Petrolia, merchant, Kirkoy J. B., Petrolia, merchant, Kirkpatrick David, Center twp, farmer, Logan John R., Middlesex twp, farmer, Musser Jacob, Muddyereek twp, farmer, McStymonds Joseph, Worth twp, farmer, Miller Peter, Muddyereek twp, farmer, McDermott Owens, Builea twp, farmer, Miller Peter, Muddyereek twp, farmer, McDermott Owens, Builea twp, carpenter. of Grand Jurors drawn to serve in the

A story is told of Wilmot, Adams and priest, the lawyer, will be touched Origin Of St. Valentine Pierce, of the Bradford county bar, upon in a few succeeding papers. When old St Valentine was young, who were appointed to examine a He locvi a maiden far above him: young man who imagined he had ob-He told his tale with trembling tongue; tained "a horozontal view" of Sir She plainly said she could not love William Blackstone, but who on examination proved to be innocent

But he was of persistent kind; of knowledge of that ancient worthy, And midnight saw him by his taper, his commentaries or any other rudi Revolving rhymes in his tortured mind ments of law. But he pleaded for fa-To tell love's story fond on paper. vor on the ground that he wanted to

'Twas dainty verse when it was done, It's golden letters ranged in order, Cupids and hearts each line upon, And roses running 'round the border.

He signed no name, but just the date-The fourteenth day of February A kiss for seal, a prayer to fate, Then sent it to the Princess Mary.

however, was equal to it, and moved She read it once-her cheek grew red; his admission in these words: "May She read it twice-her heart grew it please your Honor, we have examlighter, And love it warmth around her shed,

ined this young man, and we find him grounded in the law, and quali-While wit soon told who was the writer. fied to practice-out West." She wrote one little word-twas "Come! Courts are honorable institutions And sent it to the ardent wooer, where justice is dispensed-not dis-

A moment he with joy was dumb, pensed with, as disappointed suitors The next his teet were flying to her. sometimes are inclined to believe. And they were wed: and Valentine Rightly constituted and conducted their decisions should and generally do command obedience and respect And Mary often gave thankgiving; She liked to quote his grand old line:

"Without love life's not worth th in settling disputed questions of fact living !" and law. Dignity and gravity char-As lovers' friend he gained renown, acterize the bench; but occasionally a

And proved that love was all 'twa painted. The greatest matchmaker in town Got what he merited when sainted,

'Tis many years agosince then; Yet leap-year, '88, discovers

That Valentine, by maids and men, Is still beloved-the saint of lovers. are the garrulous sort, generally old ladies. This cause was, I think, the re-Court and Jury, Law and Lawsult of an affray of some kind in which

the witness and her two sons were yers. Goo. W. Merrick, Esq., in Wellsboro, Pa., Agitator.] in some way mixed up. She was from an outlying district, of full habit of body and unstayed by the trappings I ask space for a few articles of fashion. She was rather more than the above topics without, so far as I "fair, fat and forty"-perhaps sixty. Her features were round and dimpled, know, any main purpose in doing so. unless the pleasure anticipated in the writing and the possible interest others may take in the reading be such purpose. It it be said this is not the highest purpose, it may still be thought a perance indicated, a great talker; indeed missible one; and should it lighten one of those inveterate talkers whose an occasional leisure hour for the writer it will repay him; whether it will do so for the reader-he must take the chances. Many an incident in Court, a witty remark from the bench, sharp-

shooting between counsel, some striking phase of a trial, a happy hit in examination , a quick retort from witness, a telling anecdote, strong appeal or blilliant argument,-unless gather. of lung-power, tried to head her off ed up and saved in some way, all these fade from the memory and are soon forgotten. To recall and sketch as well as may be with a somewhat

unused pen these fleeitng scenes and "go on forever." Finally the Judge impressions, among other things, not concluded to take a hand in it and to forget old things already saved, it sharply accosted her several times; is thought to do: but without claim but still the stream of talk ran on like to originality in matter or manner. a flood tide. She was irrepressible Anything coming to hand which will and bound to finish that story or die serve, of thought or sentiment, fact, in the attempt. The Judge got tired fancy or story, will be used without always stopping to credit the author-

ship. The Law, written and unwritten, chair with an expression of enforced resignation, said: "She seems to be wound up-let her run down!" such a distance that one can hardly is the Science of order and justice. Human society is built up by the and cross-play of mutual and diverse interests; and Law, in a word, is the ical advance is marked. The earli-higher the sounds. Similarly, one Science which reconciles and regula. tes the clash of conflicting interests, est account I heard of the exodus can, while a sound affects the ear, ot only in the relation of individuals

with prominent eyes; her voice was low and soft, and her complexion, which had once been fair had now chang ed to the appearance of a suet pudding. She proved to be, what her appear

"gift of gab" is something wonderful to those not so gifted. She went on with her story for a long time in great detail, and then ran off, in her soft, insiduating way, upon an outside irrelevant, interminable matter in greater minuteness of detail and circumstance, until the opposite counsel, and then her own counsel, and then both together in their united strength

"go West and grow up with the coun-

try," and the examiners promised to

move his admission. But how to

comply with the rule of Court requir-

ing the Commitee to certify that the

applicant was well-read in the ele-

ments of law and qualified to practice

Pierce.

-that was the question.

and bring her back to the case in rick. hand. It was of no use," and they gave it up. She still ran on and like the brook in the song, seemed likely to

and gave it up as an incur-able case, and settling back in his

The law is progressive in much the distinguish the colors, and various same sense that theology is, perhaps. Tested by the smallboy idea, theolog-

was supposed to be worth a million or two, but it was found that the most ot his estate was required to pay

to be troubled himself with too much New York. of this same milk of human kindness. So did Philo Eckley, bargess of Tarport. When Tarport was a bigger the Fish Commission's Salary ques-town than Bradford and the oil ex- tion in the lower House. A great change was over there Col. Wilcox had an office in the exchange building. One day a tall, lank countrying. One day a tall, lank country-man, with burrs in his hair, came Mr. Cox arose and threw oil on the into the colonel's office and said to troubled water by a little speech in that was moving slowly down the

Life in the Oil Regions.

It used to be related of Uncle Jim-

my Kelly, of Wilkensburg, that he

"Be you the public indorser?" The colonel smelt a mouse, but in order to get the game in sight asked the countryman what it was he required.

"I hev a note fer \$300 and they cause gets into court, or witnesses in said if I could get the public indorser to sign it thet I could get the money support of it do, that prove too much for the dignity of the Court itself. at the bank. They said you was I have in mind such a case occuring public endorser, an would fix it fer in this district about ten years ago. There are witnesses and witnesses,

but perhaps the most trying of any public indorser last year, but this on the salary question. year I was defeated by only seven votes. Philo Eckley, just around the the papers the correctness of the stancorner, is public indorser now, and za was challenged, an influential you will have to see him." So the countryman carried his paper around to Mr. Eckley's shop.

"Yes, Col. Wilcox is right," said Mr. Eckley. "I was elected public indorser, but he forgets that I have not yet received my commission or filed my bond. I would be clearly transcending my official duty and would lay myself liable to immediate suspension were I to sign your note Mr. Eckley regretted exceedingly that he could not perform the duties of and his Philadelphia corrector. The the office to which he had been called by an overwhelming vote of the peo-

"Hold on there, cap," interrupted accuracy." After searching for the the countryman, "Col. Wilcox told me that you only beat him by seven verse in an ancient psalm-book, the Courant quotes it as follows, explain-ing carefully that in the original the votes I kin wait for my \$300 all right, but I don't want any game word "the" is contracted to "th" and bout overwhelming majorities. "your" to "yr" after the abbreviating I know better. I am no d----d fool style affected by the Pilgrims and if I do have fits," and Rusticus withtheir immediate descendants. The drew in some heat \_Oil City Dercapitalization of the original is rigoroasly followed:

Reciprocal Influence of Sense Organs.

Some interesting experiments or the reciprocal influence of organs of sense have been recently made by that this vital point is settled. It is Herr Urbanschitsch, of Vienna His general conclusion is, says Nature, that any sense excitation has for re. the subject was under discussion. If sult an increase of the acuteness of other senses Thus, sensations of hearing sharpen the visual percep-tions. If colored plates are placed at

the other hand, a strengthening of

smell, taste, or touch exalts the other

sensitive perceptions. Specially in-

touch and the sense of temperature

plunge the hand in hot water, the

tickling sensation ceases; on the con-

trary, if the hand be placed in cold

water. and a part of the body tickeled,

the temperature is felt more vividly

Herr Urbanschitsch finds in this re

ciprocal actinn an explanation of sup

on excitation of one sense.

posed double consecutive sensations

An Anti Slang Society.

A large number of Chicago girls

met one evening last week for the

purpose of forming a "Ladies' Anti-Slang Society." The meeting was

called to order, and Miss Sadie de

Pork elected President. Before tak-

ing her seat she said in a clear, calm,

well-modulated voice: "Realely girls, I'm too badly rattled by the

honor conferred upon me to give you

I've ever tumbled to anything of this

much of my guff It's the first time

catch on. However, I'll try to be

sufficiently up to snuff not to let any

flies light on me while doing the

with you in this move, and don't

you forget it. All over our land

slang words and phrases are multi-

plying like flies in sorghum time, and

t is our duty to help knock this cry-

ing evil as silly as possible. Let our motto be 'Shoot the Slangish.' "

What Crushed Her.

"I say, Cholly, what d'ye think?

President-of-this-society act.

such a distance that one can hardly sounds are then produced, the colors become generally more distinct the

an attempt to get it as near in ac cordance with the original as possiwas such a free indorser of other peo- ble There are too many literary gen-

Quoting Poetry.

The next time the Hon Samuel S.

Cox undertakes to quote an ancient

New England canticle he will make

ple's paper that he carried a bottle of ink and peu around with him that he tlemen in that section of the country would always by ready to accommo-date a friend This was probably true for when Uncle Jimmy died he iealous of the honor of their hymns to allow them to be misquoted with impunity in the halls of Congress, even by so distinguished a quoter as "Sur set," late Eavoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the U.S. other people's debts. Col. A. I. to the Sublime Porte, and now mem-Wilcox, the good natured president ber of the House of Representatives of the Bradford Board of Trade, used for the Ninth district of the Siate, of for the Ninth district of the State of

The quotation alluded to was re cited in the course of a discussion of deal of ill-feeling had been engendered by the remarks of several of the

> which he quoted this stanza: "Ye monsters of the bubbling deep, Your Maker's name upraise;

Up from the sands ye codlings peep, And wag your tails always."

The quotation was not accurate. but none of Mr. Cox's auditors were aware of the defect. Although not written as a humorous poem, but rather as a solemn hymn for public worship, the Congressmen regarded "Well," said the colonel, "I was had the effect of relaxing the tension it as very funny, and its quotation

Philadelphia pa per declaring that the verse Mr. Cox intended to recite was this:

"Ye monsters of the briay deep, Your Maker's praises shout:

Up from the deep ye coddlings peep, And way your tails about." By this time a Connecticut paper, deneral Grant." the Hartford Courant, recognized as

an authority on New England psalmody, took part in the discus-sion, and sat down alike on Mr. Cox you one bright night eighteen 'years Congressmen, says the Courant, "mangled" the lines, and its Philadelphia contemporary "falls short of

ness on hand and you were one of the enemy. I crept near your post of duty, my murderous weapon in my hand; the shadow hid me. As you paced back and forth you were humming the tune of the hymn you have iust sung. I raised my gun and sim-ed at your heart. and I had been se-lected by our commander for the work because I was a sure shot.

Your Maker's Praises spout; Up from the Sands ye Codlings peep, And wag your Tails about."

It is a subject for deep thankfulness "Your prayer was answered. I couldn't fire after that. And there was no attack made upon your camp that night. You were the man whose

The singer grasped the hand of the Southerner and said with much emo-

at any o

A Cure For Diphtheria.

The following extract from a South went forth to my duty. I knew my African paper is republished by re- post was one of great danger, and I quest: was more dejected than I remember "We can vouch for the efficiency of to have I

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Please Send Me A Valentine, Somebody. St. Valentine's coming tomorrow,

And I'm an old woman, I know, Who ceased thinking of posies and Cupide And true-lover knots long ago. My autumn is very near winter,

l've almost forgetten the spring, But please send me a valentine, somebody, Just for the fun of the thing.

That the women still youthful and pretty, Whose lives are yet happy and bright, Should get all the rhymes of the serson, Really does not appear to me right. Let then take the love poems. I ask but A verse that will pleasant thoughts

bring; So please send me a valentine, somebody Just for the fun of the thing.

Remarkable Army Story. "Cover my defenseless head,

With the shadow of thy wing "

A party of Northern tourists formed part of a large company gathered on the deck of an excursion steamer historic Potomac one beautiful even-

ing in the Summer of 1881. A gentlemen who has since gained a national reputation as an evangelist

of song had been delighting the party with the happy rendering of many familiar hymns, the last being the sweet petition so dear to every Christian, "Jesus, lover of my soul." The singer gave the first two verses with much feeling and a peculiar emphasis upon the concluding lines that thrilled every heart. A hush had fallen on the listeners that was not broken for some seconds after the musical notes had died away. Then gentleman made his way from the

outskirts of the crowd to the side of the singer and accosted him with: "Beg your pardon, stranger, but were you actively engaged in the

war ?? "Yes, sir," the man of song an-swered courteously. "I fought under

'Well," the first speaker continued with something of a sigh, "I did my fighting on the other side and think, ndeed am quite sure, I was very near ago this very month. It was much such a night as this, If I am not very much mistaken you were on

guard duty. We of the South had sharp busi-

"Ye Monsters of the briny Deep. Then apon the night rang the words. Cover my defenseless head With the shadow of thy wing."

to be hoped that the Fish Commission did not suspend its work while life I was spared from taking."

"I remember the night very well

and distinctly the feeling of depres-sion and loneliness with which I



(a) David, Builer Doro., 24 Ward, mercha Joseph, Parker twp., carpenter. John M., Forward twp., farmer, al Henry, Washington twp., N., farmer, than George, Summit twp., farmer, Rilme David, Builer boro., 1st ward, mason. ever Auan, butter boos as ward, massail ist of Traverse Jurors drawn to serve in the Court of Quarter Sessions. March Tern, 188 commencing the 2d Monday, being the 121 commencing the 2d Monday, being the 12th day: Adams E. C., Sunbury boro., merchant. Bikert Andrew, Jefferson (wp., farmer. Brannon Issae, Franklin twp., farmer. Bowrand Jonathan, Mercer twp., farmer. Bowrand Fred, Saxonburg boro., stonecutter. Biard Robert, Sr., Centerville boro., moulder. Bard Robert, Sr., Centerville boro., moulder. Bhil Fred, Evans City, merchant. Bell Wm., Clay twp., farmer. Convert F. R., Jackson twp., W, farmer. Christy Wm., Clay twp., farmer. Campbell John S., Sunbury boro., teacher. Christy Plummer. Washington twp., N, farmer. Campbell Samuel B., Concord twp., farmer. Grapbell Samuel B., Concord twp., farmer. Grapbell, L. F., Butter boro., ad ward, carpenter. Gordon Samuel, Concord twp., farmer. Harper Filmer, Washington twp., N, marble dealer. Gordon Samuel, Concord twp., farmer. Harper Filmer, Washington twp., N, marbh-dealer. Hall James, Forward twp., laborer. Hildebrand Frank. Donegal twp., farmer. Kirk Harvey, Butler boro., 3d ward, Ilveryman King N., Baldridge, pumper. Klingler Christ. Penn twp., farmer. Locan Janes, Winfield twp., merchant, Leidecker J. A., Butler boro., 3d ward, greecer. Monks Wesley, Middlesex twp., farmer. McBride Robert, Franklin twp., farmer. McBride Robert, Franklin twp., farmer. McRide Robert, Franklin twp., farmer. McRide Robert, Franklin twp., farmer. McIntyre John. Buffald twp., tarmer. McIstre John. Suffald twp., farmer. McKee W. P., Washington twp., N, laborer. Pantter John S. Clay twp., farmer. Rummel John, Winfield twp., contractor. Richardson Newton, Cranbery twp., farmer. Shira W. H., Parker twp., farmer. Thompson T. J., Clay twp., farmer. Thompson T. J., Clay twp., farmer. Wick J. H., achay twp., farmer. Work John, Butler boro., 2d ward, plasterer. Web John, Sufipperyrock twp., farmer. Wick J. L., Concord twp., farmer. Waters Jacob, Jefferson twp., farmer. Orphans' Court Sale. ON MONDAY, FEB. 27, 1888,at 10 o'clock a.m. on the premises, I will expose at public sale the following real estate of Samuel Braham, Data State of Centerville, Butler county, Pa., dee'd. All that piece of land situate in the borough of Centreville, county of Butler, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and de-scribed as follows: Commencing at a post and running south by New Castle and Scrubgrass road sixty-one feet to a post, thence west by an alley 180 feet to a post, thence west by an alley 180 feet to a post, thence of be-ginning, having erected thereon a frame dwelling house of six rooms and a kitchen, frame stable and other outbildings. TERMS:-One-third cash on confirmation of sale by the Court, remainder in two equal annual installments with interest to be secur-ed by bond and mortgage. HUGH BRAHAM, Excentor of Samuel Braham, dee'd. Executor of Samuel Braham, dec'd. CAMPBELL, Att'y.

allowances per consist, which is writing to work. Either sex, young or old; could and needed; we star you. Everything new. No special ability re-quired; you, reader, can do it as well as any one Write to us at once for full particulars, which we mail nee. Address Stuson & Co., Portland, Me

**BICHLY** Rewarded are those who read this and then act; they will find hon-orable employment that will not take them from their homes and complies. The profile are horse and are the

THIS PAPER is on file in Philadelphia N. W. AVER 4 SON, our arbeitist Menter reach it.

rom Eden was from a five and groups to each other, but in their relation to the state. And as the stndent observes this intricate maze of manifold interests and relations and notes the order and harmony which got!" From that to the last answer the law has evolved out of conflict and confusion, he begins to see glimp ses or outlines of the science which will continue to discover unsuspected truth and beauty to him so long as he sir: only the dead ones " remains its student. It is well for the law student that he cannot, during his novitiate, real-

ize the magnitude of his task: otherwise he might be deterred from undertaking it. But learning by degrees the immensity of the fields each lawyer under bail not to take"any tongue to the whole surface. Ou which open up to research, he bereward whatsoever for his pleading;" comes fixed in his profession before and the first case in which the counlearning much of the dimensions of sel was allowed to "go snacks" with his undertaking, and must perforce go his client was thought to cast great teresting is the reciprocal influence of on Fully equipped, such student, to begin with, should have a high order reproach on "the dignity of the robe." The idea was, I suppose, to save the If one tickle the skin with a hair, and of intellect, a broad grasp of mind. He should have a collegiate educapoor lawyers from the dangers of the 'gift-bearing Greeks " 'Presidents tion; he must have a fair education f the courts" were not always requir-It is a wrong to any young man to ed to be learned in the law, and senurge him to undertake the law short

tences varied from "adjudged to of this. He may, by native force and shake hands and forgive each other" application, succeed signally without a classical education, but without a o "receive at the cart's tail thirty-five ashes on his bare back round two good English education he will alsquares of this city and pay the costs,' ways feel his limitations and seldom and "to stand in the pillory one hou reach distinction in his calling with the offense wrote on his head." The standard for admission to the Causes used to be, it is said, tried

bar in this district has in recent years more by main strength, so to speak heen considerably raised, and the rethen by tact and skill in development of evidence and application of the sult is observable in the superior attainments and standing of many memlaw. Advocacy may be used as a bers of the junior bar. The writer bludgeon or as a rapier. The oldhas served twelve years upon the Extime country practitioner resorted amining Committee, and can speak sometimes to avocations more clumsy with knowledge of the brilliant examthan the law, and thus perhaps inations of many of the younger membrought to the practice methods and bers of the bar. Once in a while, of manners more awkward than were course, there is one who fails to" make suited to it. His office did not entire the riffle," and of such an instance I ly keep him, and he did no better by have a case in mind. The applicant his office. It was indeed a dark and was of a hopeful and confident temdingy den, and black enough for perament, and was before us for the black-letter law; where the soil from second time. Confidence is said to innumerable feet overlaid the e a plant of slow growth, but in some floor and the accumulated dust of breasts it has a phenominal growth; years obscured the few and narrow and it is not always the child of

windows. The primitive yard square, knowledge, for it grows less as we saw-dust spittoon-if not thought too luxurious to be indulged in-formed more fully appreciate what we don't know; and this latter condition inthe central flower piece of this approcreases as our intellectual horizon expriate surrounding. I well remember how forbidding it looked to me as a pands. In this case a number of easy questions received problematical anboy from the outside-was afraid to swers. The following are given as venture inside, it seemed to my boy a sample:

raising it, he said:

ish fancy, colored by the pupular no "We now give you a suppositive tions about lawyers, like a vast spi question, but you are to deal with it der web spread to entrap upwary hu as if it were true: If seven is one-fourth man flies. What wonder that the of twenty, what is one-half of twenoccupant should be called dry-as-dust and the law a little musty and rusty He dropped his meditating head

emerging from such a place! into his hand, where it rested seemingly a full minute, when suddenly All that is largely changed now

Law offices as a rule are as cleanly "That's not a fair question." airy, habitable and inviting as the neatest of business offices, and clients "Not a fair question; how so?" "Because you don't give me any.

fection, loss of health or temporary re-turn to the "dark ages." And what thing to start from!" "Well, we'll give you something to start from. Suppose I should say is true of the offices may also be said We should have went to tea before of the practice and practitioner. As

plishes its object so quickly and so this examination began. Would the industries of a country become satisfactorily that its praises are in that be correct? "Instantly the an- diversified and classified a tendency to the mouth of every mother. Sold swer came: "Yes that is correct, but subdivision of labor is observable in for 25 cents. it is not so elegant as if the practice of the law. Specialties or Persons living in unhealthy localyou had said, We ought to have went single branches of the profession are to tea before this examination began " pursued exclusively. Convey ancing. ities can easily avoid all bilious attacks by taking an occasional dose of

Additional point is given to this or the law of real estate, and trusts, Laxador. Price only 25 cente. when it is stated the applicant had criminal, constitutional, insurance been a school teacher. He thought and maritime law are among such -There was paid for locomotives and maritime law are among such the Committee's standard too high, special branches. last year about \$20,000,000.

for, after a third trial, he failed to -Florida figs trees are putting The study, practice, growth and development of the law and of its the first grop of figs for the year.

ar old read words which one could not read the following remedy for diphtheria: boy repeating his version of it fresh b.fore. Again, the ticking of a few years ago, when this dreaded beat, thinking of home and friends disease was raging in England, a very and all that life holds dear. The then the Lord He let the bars down and said: 'Now you git!' and they simple and rapid remedy for it was thought of God's care for all that he discovered by the celebrated Dr. has created came to me with peculiar ceptions; but blue and yellow weaken Field. He put a teaspoonful of flour force. If he cared for the sparrows, of the bright Sunday school boy the them. Several musicians, however, advance may be observed: "Tommy, were agreed that red, green, yellow and stirred it with his finger instead his own image; and I sang the prayer of sulphur into a wine glass of water, how much more for man created in will you tell these gentleman what and blue caused an intensification of of a spoon, as the sulphur does not of my heart, and ceased to feel alone. kind of boys go to Heaven?" "Yes, sound about one-eight; while violet readily amalgamate with water. How the prayer was answered I had a weakening effect. Taste, smell When the sulphur was well mixed he never knew until this evening. My The progress of the law is seen, not and touch are under like laws. Light gave it as a gargle, and in ten min-utes the patient was out of danger. the knowledge from me for eighteen only as a science but as an art, in its and red and green color, increase practice and its practitioners In the their delicacy; while darkness, blue matter of fees of counsel this Colony and yellow diminish it. Under the Brimstone kills every species of fun- years. How much of His goodness gus in man, beast and plant in a few to us we shall be ignorant of until it in the seventeenth century not only influence of red and green, taste exninutes. Instead of spitting the garis revealed by the light of eternity ! 'Jesus, Lover of my soul' has been a refused pay for legal services but put tends from the anterior border of the gle out, he recommended the swallow-

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ing of it. In extreme cases, to which favorite hymn; now it will be inexhe had been called just in the nick of pressibly dear." time, when the fungus was too near Justice and Mercy. closing to allow gargling. he blew the dry sulpbur through a quill into

the throat, and, after the fungus had

shrunk to allow of it, then resumed

the gargling, and he never lost a pa-

tient through diphtheria .- Toronto

Preserving Telegraph Poles.

ence of copper in the pores.

Fit to kill\_corsets.

een John L Sullivan?"

baby in the family.

gests the application of the same ma

Americanisms.

The quality of mercy is not strained; It droppeth, as the gentle rain from heaven upon the place beneath: it is twice blessed. It blesseth him that gives, and him that takes. 'Tis mightiest in the mightiest: it beomes the throned monarch better than his crown; His sceptre shows

Telegraph poles are preserved in the force of temporal power, the attribute to awe and majesty, wherein doth sit the dread and fear of kings; Norway by making auger holes, about au inch in diameter, in each post, about two feet from the ground, and But mercy is above this sceptered pointing down at a small angle till sway; It is enthroned in the hearts of the center of the post is reached. From | kings; It is an attribute to God himfour to five ounces of sulphate of cop-per, in coarsely powdered crystals, is show likest God's, when mercy seainserted, and the opening is stopped sons justice. Therefore, Jew, though with a plug, which projects so that it justice be thy plea, consider this-

can be pulled out to admit of replac- that in the course of justice, none of ing the charge every three or four us should see salvation; we do pray months. The chemical is gradually for mercy; and that same prayer doth absorbed by the wood, which, it is teach us all to render the deeds of said, permeates to the very top of the mercy. Shakespeare pole, the whole outside surface assum-

Agricultural Education Abroad ing a greenish tint, due to the pres-This

sort, and I hardly know just how to simple means of preservation sug-It is in point that the little kingdom of Bavaria, scarcely larger than Massachusetts, has twenty-six agriteerial to other purposes than telecultural colleges, besides more than 200 agricultural associations. Wur temberg, still smaller in area, has sixteen colleges and seventy-six associa-tions Baden, with only a million of people, has fourteeu agricultural col-leges besides four schools of gar-The Irish Question: "Have you dening and forestry. Saxony, with its dense population of two millions compacted into a space hardly larger Getting up with the son is common practice where there is a teething boy than two American counties, has four higher colleges and twenty agricultu-ral schools, besides a veterinary col-There will be fifty-three Sundays next year. That gives us one more lege, and a department of agric with twenty professors at the Univer-sity of Leipsic. Saxe Weimar, with no more than 23,000 souls, has three agricultural colleges and an agricultural department, with fifteen profes sorships at the University of Jens.

Firemen Clothed in Asbestos.

The London firemen are about to fields of the United States since the be uniformed for duty in asbestos first discovery of oil in Pennsylvania cloth, a material which has already has been 317,035,723 barrels, of been adopted by the Paris fire brigwhich Pennsylvania and New York ade with satisfactory results. Equiphave produced 307,668.283 barrels. ped in this incombustible apparel, The total production of oil in the Un- the fireman is practically master of ited States for 1886 was 28,110,115 the flames.

barrels, an increase of 29 per cent. -It is said that enough Bessemer over the production of 1885. Pennsylvania gained 24 per cent. The ore has already been located in this displacement of coal by natural gas has been put at 6,463.000 tons. country to supply its wants for 100 years, and more is being found every has been put at 6,468.000 tons. -Rheumatism is caused by lactic month.

acid in the blood, which Hood's Sar-saparilla neutralizes, and thus cures last year was a little over 200,000 pheumatiani. tons.

ed the hitched horse, when he found he couldn't break the balter. Ruskin says: "Man should reser ble a river " Some men do, in one respect at least. The biggest part of them is their mouth. -- The total production of the oil-

graph poles.

day than usual in which to go fishtook Clara Upstart to the concert ing. "I will not leave my post," remark

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withering look and told her lound

in crescendo time with a rallentando may visit them without danger of in- fugue embellishment, and you bet I crushed her."

-Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup accom-

tne other evening and she asked me what an 'opus' was." "No!" "Yes, she did. But I made her ashamed of herself. I gave her a

