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SOME PEOPLE PREFER CHEAP, SHODDY

BOOTS AND SHOES.

While the Great Majority of the People of Butler Co. Want Solid, Good, Reliable Boots and Shoes Worth the money they pay. The latter go to

HUSELTON'S

For their Boots and Shoes. They do it because he has the largest stock to select from; because they can and do rely on what he tells them about the goods. No two or three prices-same to all. No tricky advertising done, such as goods at 48 cts, 69 cts, etc. No auction, or OLD SAMPLE LOTS, put.in as would make believe at 50 cents on the dollar, but fresh new styles made to order by the best manufacturers in the country to-day. You always want to keep an eye open on the fellow that says he is giving his goods away at 50 cts on the dollar. Either he or the goods is considerably off colour.

Our selection is large in Ladies' Shees of all kinds at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 00 and up to \$4.50 We don't say they are worth twice the money we ask for them; or to come quick, never get such a chance again; and, at your own price, and all such nonsense; but do say that nowhere can you find their equals, especially our \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2,00 Kid. Button Boots. They are genuine Kid and Dongola warranted, and very handsome styles in all widths and shapes, and we intend to try to supply all customers that want these goods, if we can get them fast enough from the factory. Have had some trouble lately on account of our rapidly increasing trade on these shoes to get them fast enough to meet the demand.

We intend to extend this opportunity to you of getting these goods at any time, as we intend to keep a full stock at all times. (They are not shop worn sample shoes.) Hence, if it don't suit you to come this week, come next, as we intend to get them in quantities to meet the demand. Some say, "Strike while the iron is hot." You can strike any day or hour at Huselton's and find the iron hot.

See our Ladies', Misses' and Children's Slippers. Lace Oxfords, Opera, very fine at 50 cts and up. Wigwam, Lawn Tennis in Ladies', Gents', Misses and Children's.

Our sales are very large in Men's Fine Shoes, in Button Bals and especially in Congress. We have all styles, widths and prices from \$1.00 and up. You should stop in and see our new lines in Boys' and Youths' Shces, the finest we have ever shown. They are sellers. Why, they sell themselves. Don't for-get to look at our immense stock of Misses' and Childrens' Spring Heel Shoes, the finest and best fitting goods for the least money of any goods in this country. We warrant every pair.

Men's, Boys' and Youths' Brogans, Plow Shoes, Box-toe Kip Shoes for oil country, at low prices, Please bear in mind that in buying at Huselton's you are protected in prices, styles and wear. Come and see us.

B. C. HUSELTON.

BUTLFR, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1888

Indian Specters. PROFESSIONAL CARDS. N. A. PHILLIPS. In the picturesque St. Lawrence River Stands the modern city Montreal, H. H. GOUCHER With its bridge Victoria, and its monutain Attorney-at-law. Office on second floc trady building, Diamond, Butler Pa. And its many churches steepled tall. Where this great metropolis is standing. J. F. Brittain, In forgotten times long passed away, Vas an Indian village Hotchelaga, Where two sachems joined in peaceful SWAV. NEWTON BLACK But relentless hatred slumbered in each Att'y at Law-Office on South side of Diamon Rival's unforgiving, changeless heart; Though they might combine their 'braves for hour. IRA MCJUNKIN, battle. They in peace could only live apart, Attorney at Law. Office at No. 17, East Jeffer-son St., Builer, Pa. So the friendly Senecas and Hurons ! Were again involved in mortal fight, And from he lie to battle ground and graveyard Soon was changed the hamlet's lovely OFFICE ON DIAMOND, BUTLER, PA. site-All in turn to be forgotten by the Pioneer white men, in their haste Dr. N. M. Hoover, To build apon the nature-lavishe i, Indian-descerated, blood-stained waste.

it'y at Law-Office at S. E. C

C.F. L. McQUISTIO N.

DIAMOND BLOCK.

ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR,

HYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

W. R. TITZEL,

But, among the city's grand attractions, One above the rest impresses me: meeters of the Indians long dead and G. M. ZIMMERMAN. Buried, that in fancy I can see, Office at No. 45, S. Main street, over Frank & Co's Dung Store, Butler, Pd. Interspersing with the white men's houses Their old-tashioned wigwams on the shore And all unmolested as they elimb the Mountain, swim the river as of yore. Though these Indians long ago have perish-

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. N. E. Corner Main and Wayne Sts. And their ancient glory long has fled, Let us not forget the warriors vanished, Let us not forget the heroes dead. BUTLER PENN'A We must al30 perish, and our dust may Dr. S. A. JOHNSTON,

Mingle with the bones of buried braves DENTIST, - - BUTLER, PA. And, perhaps, successors may neglect us, All work periaining to the profession execut d in the neatest manner. Specialities : - Cold Fillings, and Fainless Ex-raction of Teeth, Vitalized Air administered. Just as we neglect the Indian graves. and when we have crossed that other river And life's wari and worry all are o'er. Office on Jefferson Street, one door East of Lowry House, Up Stairs.

Who will say but that some Indian wigwan May be scattered on the farther shore? Office open daily, except Wednesdays a phorsdays. Communications by mail recei and that heaven will be a place where all N. B.— The only Dentist in Butler using the best makes of teeth.

Civil and domestic feuds will cease, And, according to our various tastes, we'll JOHN E. BYERS, Live in an eternal, happy peace PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON NEW CASTLE, PA.

Office No. 65 South Main Street, LOVE IN THE MOUNTAINS. BUTLER, - PA. BY M. QUAD. SAMUEL M. BIPPUS. The next day after the affair at

Physician and Surgeon, Andrew's Fork, seven or eight miles No. 10 West Cunningham St ... away, and was made heartily wel-BUTLER, PENN'A

cabins. Andrews had a daughter about 20 years old, and I soon under then Andrews called out: J. S. LUSK, M.D., his office at No. 9, Main St., three doo Lowry House. was on the ground and waiting. was a six-footer, slim as a toothpick,

DENTISTRY. awkward as a calf, and dead in love. **O. K.** WALDRON, Graduate of the Phila-ic delphia Dental College, is prepared ic do anything to the line of his profession in a bluffed by my presence. When I entered the front door, the young man, to do anything faith satisfactory manner Office on Main s Vogelcy House. who answered to the name of Davy,

ran out of the back He felt confused and embarrassed and, taking his L. S. MeJUNIKIN.

17 EAST JEFFERSON ST. BUTLER, - PA. his Susan went out and said:

Stewart & Patterson. hurt we'uns ' "I ain't seart." Autors and pointers, are solid inter of yea Xperience in fire house building will do a see them and look over their designs. Residence on Fairvier Ave., Springdale, Postoffice, Butler, Pa. "Then come along in. will be ashamed of ye." "Got a beadache," said Davy, as he hung back. TRY IT YOURSELF. "Honest? "It is of no use to argue the question, 1 am neither stubborn nor opinionated, I have simply had a lesson that will last a life-time." "Look here, Jack! you are like some old bachelor who has been jilted by one wo-man, and goes about declaring all women are false." "Yes, orful honest. Feels like it 'ad split." afraid he'll poke fun at we'uns! he won't, Davy. Pop's dun told him we're to jine, and he says it's right. false." "Not at all ! my brother Charles died of Bright's disease, brought on by using one of these so-called 'blood purifiers'—the kind you see attractively advertised in every nook and corner. It contained iodide of potassum, a drug useful in extreme cases when cau-licasty given under a doctor's supervision, He'nn won't laff, Davy. "Fur shore ?" "Fur snake shore. Come in, Davy. She came leading him by the hand. and I did my best to put him at his the using given under a doctor's supervision but death-dealing to all who take it in qua ease." In this I succeeded so well tity. If your brother had died under that after dinner he took me into his eireumstances, you would hate patent med eines as I do." confidence. We were lying under a "I do dislike the name of that miscalled blood purifier,' for I have heard first class tree, and I had given him the first Swallowed An Angle-worm. cigar he ever saw, when he suddenly physicians say it is the cause of half the cas-es of Bright's disease in the country, and it is said: "Would you -you-run away ? strange the proprietors have not been prose cuted for selling it. But I was recommend-ing Vinegar Bitters and that does not con "What ! From getting married ? "Yes." any mineral, narcotic or other hurtful "No, sir e e ! You are a lucky man drug." "Oh, nobody supposes that old woman's remedy will hurt anybody; the question is will a care anything? I'd as soon think of taking some of my grandmother's herb tea." "You would be better off, Jack, if you had o get such a girl as Sue." "But folks'l laff." "Let 'em laugh." some of that ies to ione up your system now, instead of taking a glass of brandy to make you sleep one night, and perhaps a bottle of beer the next." "Pooh ! What of it ?" "It's jist orful, but mebbe I kin do "Is this a temperance lecture, Phil?" "No, it is a Vinegar Bitters lecture. I've wildcats, and I've had fights and taken the medicine more or less for fifteen years, and look the world over, you will not find a healther man than I am." "What is all this nonsense about old style rows, but this skeers me." and new style Vinegar Bitters; are they * "Yes, the old style looks like coffee with milk in it, the new style like coffee without milk. The man who made the old style for twenty years—a practical chemist—made a years—a practical chemist—made a , pleasanter, preparation, adding to it and taking from it there, until he prohere, and taking from it there, until he pro-duced, my wife says, the flucts medicine ever made. It cured her of constipation, and it cures the children of hives and all the little skillet and a jug, and these were to an enormous size, it measuring placed in a corner. Susan's parents nearly ten inches long and being us "And you insist that the proof of the pudhad given her a pan, a kettle, three tin plates, two spoons, two knives and forks and a bottle of vinegar, and

They sat down on the door sill, and HELP THE GOOD WORK. after a minnte Dave queried: "Hain't nobody lookin', be thar ?" "tiuess not " Free Trade. "Then I'm goin' to !" 'No, you hain't !" Patrick Ford in The Lebb World) "But I must, 'cause I orter !" He put his arm around her waist, and there was another long silence. Then he said: "Kin I squeeze yer hand ! The millenniam is not attainable in "Noap.". "But I orter." "Well, mebbe. "And you hain't kissed me fur an orter be kissed." "I can't consider."

"But you orter. Nobody'll see." "Well, mebbe you know best " "Course I know best. Haven't I killed b'ars and wildcats? "Sartio, fur I seed their bides. "Don't sot way off thar, Susan. Sot clusser. "Noap." But you orter. Yer pop would

say yer orter. Hain't we most mar-Well, mebbe I orter." "We's gwine to be crackingly hap-Ves !!

"Never git mad." "Noap." I went off to bed and left them there, and I shouldn't wonder if they put in most of the night at it. At

about ten o'clock next morning the people began to drop in, and at eleven the marriage took place. The groom had a weak spell, but I braced him up, and when the fatal noose was adner we formed in procession and esa present of some sort. In the center of the cabin was my surprise, and no crowd of people were ever so dumbfounded. Mrs. Andrews drew the articles out and it took every one's

breath away as she shouted: "Real tea and coffee and salaratus! And here's cotton cloth and pins and thread ! And here's sugar and molasses and soap ! And here's crockery-real crockery-and knives and Burton's in Tennessee I went over to forks and spoons and ----" But all the women were crying by that time, and all the men were tremcome at the largest of the three bling with excitement. They laid it onto me, and I had to own up, and

"Yere-Dave, Sue-git right down day. Indeed, the lucky young man yere on yer knees and sw'ar to the He stranger that you'll pot-luck with him an' his'n as long as grass grows and water runs, and may the Lord never The girl was more shy, but not to be desert him !" ard, is fally as high as it is in this And who could ask for a greater country. reward :

. She's All Right.

The farmer who tills Pennsylvania minimum. And wages in every seat on a log about thirty feet from soil can at least console himself with country must inevitably be brought the louse, he hid his face as much as the fact that he is digging the best down to the lowest when the labor of Insurance and Real Estate Ag't. possible behind a sapling. Andrews dirt of the country. Of nineteen that country is forced to compete counties in the United States whose with the illpaid wages of other lands. called, but he put his finger in his farm values exceed twenty-eight mil. Now, the maxim of the Free Traders mouth and would not come. Then lion dollars each, this State has nine, is, "buy in the cheapest market." The result, of course, is obvious. while the first three on the list, also

"Now, Davy, what's the serim-mage? He'an hash't come yere to keystone State. Lancaster leads industries are protected work is plenwith a farm valuation of \$79,000,000. tiful and workers are well paid.

Death at Camp Ord. Protection and a Decent Stand-A dispatch from Camp Ord, Coaneaut Lake, dated last Friday said .ard of Living Versus British

At 2 o'clock this afternoon Charles oppressing the country with its sug-Lacey, a private in Company C. of gestions of mortal agony and affright Sister ships, the Thingvalla and the Fourteenth Regiment, was shot Protection to American labor means and instantly killed while act-good wages and a higher standard of ing as marker in a pit at the rifle living for the American workman. range, the descent of the darkness and mist of Several of the regiments had men this world, but of all countries the out in the field qualifying them for hapless Geiser was sent to the bottom one that offers the best opportunities markmen's rating. Among them of the ocean. to the poor man is America, and the were the Sixteenth. Their own pit Help was a most prosperous and progressive was engaged when they arrived in was illusory. The Thiogvalla extimes the nation has known have the field and they took the 200 yard hausted her forces of rescue, but the "David !" "But I orter be kissed. And you The adoption of British Free Trade, was sent into the pit, which was too that comparatively few of the people on the other hand, would mean reduc-ed wages and a lower standard of straight. Two or three shots were snatched from the jaws of the waves. living. Common sense, history and fired and no marker was put up. One experience teach these things. Now, the system under which we he did not appear. The detail ran dred and five.

have advanced and thrived as no peo-ple ever before advanced and thrived is to-day seriously meanced. Eag-with a bullet wound through his The Geiser was on her way from The Geiser was on her way from land sesks the overthrow of the Pro- head. New York to Copenhagen. The tective Tariff, and she hopes for, and He had evidently been standing Thingvalla was sailing bither from

tective Tarih, and she hopes for, and doubtless works for, the success of Grover Cleveland, who, if re-elected, will effect this and inaugurate a poli-the ball entered on the left side of the neck, passed through the carotid about thirty miles south of Sable Iswill effect this and inaugurate a poli-cy that will antagonize the American artery and came out of the mouth. hand, off the coast of Newfoundland. system and subserve the selfish inter. The bleeding was profuse and death There was a comparatively smooth ests of our ancient enemy. It is not was instantaneous. Lieut. Foster, sea. Accounts vary as to the densenecessary to inquire into motives; Assistant Surgeon, was immediately ness of the atmosphere. The facts are all that practical men notified, and he with Maj. McCand- The Thingvalla struct will care to know. Sophistry will be tried on the ter of a mile from camp, but too late cut her half in twain. The Geiser less rode out to the range, one-quar- amidships on the starboard side and workingman. Able pens that cau to be of service. The body was then sank in less than six minutes. There make the worst appear the better placed on a stretcher and in solemn were about eighty-three adult passenreason" will be enlisted on the adprocession borne across the field to gers on the steamer and a number of

verse side. A hundred and odd years ago, when Washington and Lieut. Brown, Inspector of Rifle The Thingvalla's bows were his compatriots were fighting for in-dependence, England's pamphleteers ly, as it happened to one of his men; collision bulkhead. The bulkhead usted and the trap sprung his cont endeavored to persuade the American but he is free from blame, as the men was not injured, and to this fact the daet was fair to medium. After din- people that they would enjoy greater were not using their own range. The steamer's passengers owe their lives freedom under her government than pits which Leut. Brown had dug for had the bulk head given away corted them to their new home. Al. they would under their own; Ameri- were of sufficient depth to cover a she, too, would have gone down with most everybody had come laden with cans are now informed that they man entirely when standing erect, all on board. would be better off under the British while that of the Fifth was shal-

policy of Free Trade than they now low. Coroner T. H. Hannen, of Craware under the operations of the American system, It is the old impudent ford county, held an inquest at 7 teen of her crew were picked up. lie under a new form. One of the false notions they have death. Lucy was 21 years of age and distress, and at eleven o'clock the yard-imported from England; to-day shot, as several men had tried their skill before it was discovered that

Another Version.

firm in Niagara Falls, which sought the Pittsburg Dispatch, sent the fol-lowing version of the Centreville teams can be secured at that extor-"I am asked, as a Democrat. lowing version of the Centreville affair to that paper: A young drug-gist named Marion Hay, of Princeton this county, was arrested by a newly appointed constable, Abe Sechler, up-on the charge of selling whisky with-out license. While dining at Centre-illa can be seender at that extor-tionate place at reasonable rates. Do to be deceived, ch. guileless man. You can't strike a cab at Niagara without being overcharged. It's a out license. While dining at Centre-tation at Centre and the sechler, up-on the charge of selling whisky with-out license. While dining at Centre-tation at Centre and the sechler and the sechler and the sechler face off you, and haugh at you when the sechler are to pay. In no country can the people be well-to-do where the accepted economic policy is to reduce wages to the ville, on their way to jail, Hay has you kick. You either have to pay our saw mills to Canada to hunt tily seized a horse standing at the their extortionate charges or get into work and destroy the wooden manudoor of the botel and made a dash trouble. No fellow wants to get factories of the country. I won't do for liberty. The horse had just suffi-into trouble in a strange town, and a it; and that is the recson I am not a cient "git" in him to make the race gentleman will hesitate a long while Democrat. between the fugitive and the consta- before he will dispute a bill, but I ble exciting. It was nip and tuck don't blame a maa for kicking at the vote for free salt and destroy the salt When labor is diversified and home dustries are pretected work is plen-ful and workers are well paid. It is to be advantage of this and drew is borse. The constable immediate-ly took advantage of this and drew is better to put the bargain in black before the bargen of black before the bar pay \$10 in hard d white th one work. his revolver, and demanded his oner to halt, which he was about to American coin to a rapacious hackvote for a 9 per cent. reduction on man. But if foregeiners in foreign do when a Centreville constable saw man for a two hours ride, with side iron and cripple the iron industry of million. The other three are Berks, Montgomery and Backs, each valued at over thirty-six million. Truly, this is a great State and its political re-sults on national elections are seldon Then the spectacle is presented of lands are given to do our work, be-Forth With Awful Effect. thority. The Centreville protector ever knew who got away with a Ni The steamer City of Sydney, Hong Kong and Yokohoma, brings Japan-ese journals with particulars of a vol-canic eruption of Bandai San of July: The details of the catastrophe come in a somewhat disjointed form. The refused to listen to anything, and agara hackman were a party of Penn compelled Sechler to go with him to sylvania editors who held the hackthe magistrate's office, and, as a con- man down to a contract in white and sequence, Hays is at liberty, and the black, and they worked him for all he Centreville official is bound over to was worth. When they left him he answer in court the charge of inter- wearily wanted to know "Where them d----d pirates came from. fering with an officer. Choya Shimbun diapatched a special reporter to the scene. According to his account the villages around Ben-That reminds me of a funny thing

What Shall The Tariff Be. An Ocean Disaster. lutting the tax from the sheep's white wool, A story of death and disaster came Cutting the tax from the silken spool. in from the sea last Thursday night, Cutting the tax from the cotton hose,

Cutting the tax from English clothes, What shall the tariff be. Oh, what shall the tariff be. Cat by Cleve'and, and cut by Mills,

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Cut in platform, and cut in bills, Slashed from every thing you see, Tuesday's early morning, and the Free, oh free, shall the tariff be Lopping it off from the farmer's flax. Help was at hand, but the promise

Lopping it off from the cutler's ax, Lopping it off from the weaver's web Lopping it off from the spinner's thread What sha'l the tariff be? Oh, what shall the tariff be?

Paving England for boots and shoes Paying England for all that we use, Thirty-one persons were saved. rying our labor and shutting our mi The dead number at least one hun-Killing our ommerce with Free Trade bille

What shall the tariff be? Oh, what shall the tariff be? -Sprinheld Union

Why He Came Out.

BRADFORD PA ,-- The political seasation of this part of the State is the flop of G. B. McCalmont, long a Democratic leader. Last night he addressed a large public meeting of Republican clubs which was attended by many interested Democrats. Mr.

"I commenced to hedge away back on the day that Cleveland signed his first pension veto message. I thought that when a worthy widow of a wore lhy soldier by special act was grant-ed a pension, and when the Chief ed a pension, and when the children of the Magistrate of this great Nation stoop-ed to veto that bill, because under the old rules of the Pension Department she was not entitled to a pens was time for me to hedge. When Cleveland wrote that school boy essay on wool and sent it to Congress, I made a break for the fence. I straddled the fence and looked to the St. Louis convention to rescue the party, but it came not to the rescue, and when the party in convention swallowed free trade, and Cleveland swallowed the party, and it became a Cleveland party instead of a Democratic party, I got down off the ence and found myself standing where stand now, and where I never stood

yote for free wool, and paralyze the wool growing industry of this coun-try. I won't do it, and that is the

"I am asked, as a Democrat, to

given currency to is this: If on the had enlisted in Company C. about same day (Tuesday) the Hamburgadoption of Free Trade wages fall what matter if things are cheap? But Beach Cliff, near Mansfield, Pa., from Hamburg, hove in sight and the cost of living does not go down where his remains will be taken to took off all the passengers of the with wages. Thirty years ago morrow when the regiment arrives Thingvalla and the survivors of the wages fell, but flour ran up from \$5 home. He was single, a coal miner Geiser. The Thingvalla then steered by trade, and lived with his father, for Halifax as the nearest port of ref-time calico was selling at 18 cents a It is not certain who fired the fatal uge.

Harrisburg Telegraph.] * I was reading the other evening the very seductive circular of a livery

The New Castle correspondent of

when the workingman is in position to pay a better price, he gets his cali- Lacy had been killed. co for 7 cents a vard - American manufacture. The times referred to were the times of Free Trade and low wages. To day in lands where labor is paid 20 cents to 40 cents, the cost of living, on the American stand-

McCalmont said: The Thingvalla struck the Geiser

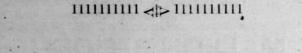
As soon as possible the Thingval-

la's boots were lowered, but only 14 of the Geiser's passengers and seven-

before -on a Republican platform "The Democratic party asks me Smart Editors.

try. I won't do it, and that is the reason I am not a Democrat. I am asked as a Democrat. Democrat to vote for a reduction of 27 per cent, on woolen goods and des-troy the woolen manufactories of this country. I won't do it; and that is the reason I am not a Democrat

BUTLER, PA No 4 N. MAIN ST.



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INENS AND NAPKINS.

-SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ORDERS BY MAIL-



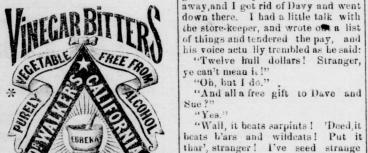
EXCURSION.

If you want to excurt, combine business with pleasure and come to Butler and take advantage of the GREAT BAR-GAINS at

RITTER & RALSTON'S.

ding—" "Is the cating—precisely. Jack, get a fouth of the old style Vinegar Bitters—men I think, prefer old style usually—try it, and you will then be like an old bachelor who, after railing against women for years, falls in love with a good woman at last. You will say there are good and bad patent medicines, but Vinegar Bitters is the best of the lot." "All right, Phil, to please you, Pill try it and recourt results." these were placed in another corner. That was the whole outfit. The mountaineers were my friends. They had gone to every trouble to

oblige me, and here was an opportunity torequite their kindness. There was a genuine country store about a mile away, and I got rid of Davy and went



That evening Andrews and his wife had to go over and set up with sick neighbor, leaving me alone ates the Nerves, regulates the Bowels and pro s a perfect blood circulation, which is s vith the lovers. After the "sputter"

had been lighted Sue said to m GEO. W. DAVIS, of 169 Baronne st., cans. La., writes under date May 26th "You won't keer, will you ?" "About what ?" When the set of the se "And pop said you wouldn't laff

or titter. "What at ?" SEPH J. EGAN, of No. 75 West st., Ne "Daye and me are goin' to court."

"Go right ahead, my dear girl. I -- It costs \$20,000,000 to ron A beautiful Book free. Address, R. H. McBONALD DRUG CO., 532 Washington St., New York.

things in my time, but this clutters

Allegheny is second, with over forty. Then fwo jobs run-after and Chester third, with over thirtymillion. The other three are Berks.

sults on national elections are seldom Then the spectacle is presented of in doubt. Another notable feature two men running after one job, at "Shacks! You's bashful! You's in the list of nineteen counties of the lower wages than before. The two first rank according to value of an- workmen now compete not only with unal farm products, Pennsylvania each other but with the foreigner furnishes nine, and Lancaster leads, over the sea also, whose miserable wages under Free Trade must reguwith an annual product valued at over \$9.000,000, while Montgomery late theirs; and the workman who gets the job at the cut-throat price is fourth in the list and ranks with Monroe and Oneida, N. Y., with over must not only support himself and six million dollars' worth of annual his family on that wage but (since product. To all inquires regarding labor pays all expenses) he must like wise sustain the enforced idler-in

Pennsylvania it is proper to say, "she's all right."-Oil City Blizzard. the poorhouse or somewhere else. Now, a situation of affairs brought about when every American

A case that has baffled the skill of the best physicians in Western New in Protection to American labor York for the past three years has just reached its climax, and is a largesized surprise party to the physicians. Four years ago this summer, Nina the two years old daughter of Dr. S G. Lewis, of Olean, while playing "And wink and titter and make with other children swallowed a piece of dirt. The other children thought

it contained a small angle-worm, but the child's parents thought not, and I've killed b'ars and rattlers and paid no attention to the matter and for their own ruin. "Were it possi soon forgot it.

Nearly a year later the child began abroad, "for every voter of the Re-public to see for himself the condition I got him braced up after an hour's to complain of its stomach feelingly talk, and then we took a cut through badly, and said that something was and recompense of labor in the woods to see the new cabin which alive and wiggling about therein. She the party of Free Trade in the United States would not receive the support of one wage-worker between the two oceans, It may not be directly and no sash in the window. The The little girl, now six years of age a our power to elevate the European ground was beaten down hard for a foor there was a rude fireplace at one end, and a bedstead had been made of threw forth the little angle-worm laborer, but it will be a lasting stigma upon our statesmanship if we permit he American laborer to be poles laid in crotches. Davy's mother which had reposed in her stomach down to the European level." had given him a bear skin, a kettle, a for four years. The worm had grown School Children's Food.

> A teacher in one of our uptown arge around as one's finger. The schools advised her pupils, the other child is rapidly recovering. morning, not to hurry over their Killed by a Rattlesnake.

> breakfast, because, said she, "a good nourishing breakfast, eaten cheerful-While two boys, Jackson Moore and Iy, and not to fast, is the best prepar-John Harvey, aged about seventeen years, were hunting sqirrels across cessfal morning's work in sch the river from Memphis, Tennessee they discovered a large rattlesnake coiled apon a rock apparently asleep, her lessons, she always felt inclined Moore said he would capture the to ask: "What did you have for Moore said he would capture the snake alive. He crept up to the dead- breakfast, my dear, and how was

> held it at arms length in triumph. Suddenly the snake coiled itself children in the ragged schools got no was discovered years ago that poor around the boy's arm. He became mental benefit from the instruction frightened and attempted to throw it given them unless they were first fed off, when the reptile struck him on with something substantial.

> the neck. Its fangs became fastened In many homes both in city and in the flesh. The unfortunate victim country, there is apt to be a wild hurscreamed with horror, and, grasping ry-skurry to "get the children off to the snake with both hands, tore it school," in the course of which the loose and flung it to the ground. He breakfast receives but slight and hasty fell to the earth in a swoon, while his attention. Then, about 11 o'clock, terrified friend fled for assistance. when a recess is given, the young The nearest house was two miles scholars, faint from hunger and ex distant, and when help arrived the haustion, are ready to devour any in boor lad was past help and died in digestible thing which they can find. agony. The snake was found coiled | Parents who wish their children to close by, and when killed measured do well at school should second the four feet nine inches, and had eigh- efforts of teachers by seeing that -Dyspepsia and indigestion are best instruction in the world may be teen rattles.

am very near sighted and hard of Presidential campaign. What a long ham of London to the noise of the "Why, I'm seeking my reputation loom of Time. Lowell always was in the place I lost it, "was the mourn-me." to related in the place I lost it, "was the mourn-

Bee Sting Extraordinary.

citizen must be practical on the ques tion raised. The man who believes cannot consistently vote for Cleveland and Thurman, and the man who favfew moments he lost all conscious- voice: ors Free Trade cannot logically supness, and two hours later, when he port the platform on which Harrison again regained his senses, he found higher when it rains?" and Morton stand. There are surhimself bruised and bleeding crawlprisingly foolish things at times done ng around his boiler house on all in this world; but to me it does seem impossible for the American people ters, and everything about the boiler guide, on an issue so sharply defined as this Tariff question is, to deliberately vote house was in a state of confusion He has no knowledge of what had occurred during the interval, but the indi ble," writes Mr. James G. Blaine from cations showed that the sting had produced a kind of frenzy in him that rendered him temporarily out of his Europ head. No owelling resulted from the sting until Monday morning, when his face began to pull out and his lips rapidly increased in size. Mr. Carson is a strong and healthy man,

and he believes that if the bee had

lighted upon a man of less vigorous

constitution the result would have

Various Kinds of Girls,

On this interesting subject we give

A disagreeable girl-Annie Mosi-

A sweet girl-Carrie Mel.

A star girl-Meta Oric.

A clinging girl-Jessie Mine.

A lively girl--Annie Mation.

A great big girl-Ellie Phant.

A muscular girl-Callie Sthenic

Ah uncertain girl-Eva Nescent. A sad girl-Eva G. A serene girl-Mollie Fy.

the following to our young men read.

proved fatal. _ Der rick.

Mr. George Carson, or Gilmore, while pumping the wells on his lease in the Foster brook district, last Sun-dry wit who asked the awfulest quesdai San heard strange rumbling sounds and felt shocks of earthquake from the 13th. These phenomena continued intermittedly for two days and nights, but not being attended by day week, was stung by a bee just tions without chainging countenance. wards a sensation of faintness and grandest view of the falls and pointand nights, but not being the disquie-any serious result, no greater disquie-tude was felt. On the morning of the tude was felt. dizziness came over him, and beliey-ing he was about to be sick, he hast-gazed with curiosity on the scene, 15th, at about 8 o'clock, the sm Bandai San trembled and roared vioened to shut down his wells. In a and then drawled out in a rasping "Say, you, does this dam get much

The silence that followed this re mark was only equalled by the melfours. His clothes were torn to tat- ancholy look on the face of the

Constables Must be Paid.

Bandai San trembled and roared vio-lently. Almost immediately after-ward ashes begun to fall, the sky suddenly grew dark and the rumbling sounds continued accompanied by a violent earthquake and flare of daz-zlipg flame. The crust of the smaller Bandai San appeared to be lifted bod-ily upward, and then to fall again with a tremendous noise; then follow-ed showers of red mud, mingled with large stones surgading have around. ed showers of red mud, mingred with large stones, spreading havoc around. Such, indeed, was the nature of near-ly all the matter erupted—red mud without small stones, but accompani-ed occasionally by heavy rocks. Judge Albert, at Allentown, Le ign county, has passed upon a ques on on which there has heretofore been no decision. The high license ed occasionally by heavy Above the mud fell a few incl law of 1887 compels constables to visit all hotels and saloons in their respective districts and report any ashes.

In the five villages of Twase, Yosiolation of the law. From the fact that no compensation was allowed for this work the constables of Lehigh some time ago decided to make a test in the case of Rheuben Semmel, con-The state of the bodies recovered is against the county of Lehigh to re-cover mileage and fees The case up for argument, the constable being represented by M. C. L. Cline and the county by James L. Schadt. The court decided that for the service im-a sthey fell. Up to the 17th the posed under the act the constables are entitled to twenty cents for each visit to a restaurant or hotel and mileage d. The wounded number 41. Eighthe same as is allowed for serving ty-seven houses have been destroyed. ummons .-- Meadville Tribune. Hydrophobia.

A year ago Augustus Lewis, of According to one authority, one Cassadaga, a young farmer near Erie, yound of bananas contains more nu-was seized with rabies while at a According to one has more nu-pound of bananas contains more nu-triment than three pounds of meal or as many pounds of potatoes, while as food it is in every sense superior to the wheaten bread. Although it the wheaten bread throughout the grows spontaneously throughout the ence was the sequel of a severe tropics, when cultivated its yield is Lewis received from a mad dog prodigious, for an acre of ground years previous. Eminent physicians planted with bananas will return as were summoned and Lewis, to their much food material as 33 acres of surprise, recovered after a few weeks wheat or over 100 acres of potatoes. It is not generally understood that A day or two ag

The Banana as Food.

as if in search of something he could age treatment, like the man in poli-tics, "is in the hands of his friends." valsion as soon the liquid touched his

-They want Gladstone to become the Earl of Flint, but he refuses to bear a hard name in his old age. -The man who goes in for mass-The man who goes in for mass-

four

-The trusts are the cause of many bankruptcies. The old motto "No Trust, No Bust" holds good to-day.

A warlike girl-Millie Tary. An uncertain girl-Pollie Tic. Seeking His Reputation. A man was seen earnestly looking into the bung-hole of a whisky barre

speedily cured by Hood's Sarsapa-rilla. 100 Doses One Dollar. ried meals.-N. J. Ledger. not find. -J. Russell Lowell compares the stander.

What are you doing?" asked a by "Why, I'm seeking my reputation

A very pleasant girl-Jennie Ros cessful morning's work in school " She said, also, that when one of her A sick girl-Sally Vate. A smooth girl-Amelia Ration. A seedy girl-Cora Ander. good scholars made a bad failure in A luminous girl .-- E. Lucy Date, A geometrical girl-Polly Gon. ly rattler, and, by a quiet movement. caught it firmly behind the head and much truth in this lady's remark. It doxy. Not a christian girl-Hettie Ro-One of the best girls-Ella Gant A flower girl-Rhoda Dendron. A musical girl-Sara Nade. A profound girl-Mettie Physics.

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