BUTLER, PA. FRIDAY, DEC! MBER 19, 1890

the last words to her guest.

the trunk "warn't nothin' to the swindlin"

The preparations for departure were

much more gigantic than she had anticipat-

moths which might invade her home

during her absence filled her with dismay.

With many sighs she set to work to pr

tect her little parlor. Old bedlinen was

brought out of th great chest in the attic

and the hair-cloth sofa and chairs put in

ness, and little muslin bags of campho

attempt to enter the sacred apartment.

and turkeys at any time.

winding-sheets to prevent dust and damp-

were placed around the edges of the carpet

The butcher at the Corners, hearing of

Miss Liddy's proposed journey, stopped at

the gate to say that he would take the cow

"Don't you dare come for 'em till I send

you word," snapped Miss Liddy, as she

door, an action which puzzled the worthy

That night as she drove Clover the cow

into the barn, the patient beast seemed to

upon her mistress, whose own eyes grew

"But that's settled. Cows is only cows.

opportunities. It his mistress sat down for

moment to rest from the labor of pre-

paration, he immediately ensconced him

refusing to sleep in his basket, he stretched

himself, a purring heap of warm far, on

in her mind the condition of every family

willing to feed the big cat and give him a

The two weeks were long past, Novembe

Liddy opened her eyes every morning up-

n the neighborhood in her efforts to decide

anyhow," said Miss Liddy to herself.

might interfere with his comfort,

hurried into the cottage and slamm

C. & D. Have the largest stock of hats and outfittings for men,

boys and didren in the Are especially strong in underwear for Fall and Win-

ter. Besides many stand-ard makes in all grades; we are exclusive sellers in this ccunty of the celebrated Stoneman handmade under-

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Goods while they are new, fresh and how, fresh and how is the time to buy Holiday and other transless than the first the first than the novel, at

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BE UP

EVERYBODY USES IT.

EVERY ONE FINDS A NEW USE.

MISS LIDDY'S CHANCE.

Miss Liddy stood in the door of her cot- chap? He was what they call a drummer, erisp morning in September, but the sun, shining from a clear blue sky, had already cause she had to stick home and couldn't as she stepped briskly about the room turned the frost into drops of dew. The see the world as he did; so once he got out Prince, perched upon the centre table, was the cottage door was a mass of flaming should have all the travelin' she wanted red, and in the yard yellow and white and I guess she got it. When he brought basking in the sun. In a field at one side have nothin' fit to eat the whole time. Her of the cottage a sleek red cow was nipping | new gown she had made to go in was clean | Anythin' the matter with her?" asked Mrs. the grass, and a flock of turkers was wore out, and the bonnet sae'd paid five Ditson, eager for a new bit of gossip.

"Good mornin', Mis' Ditson. Walk right | neighborly opposition in," said Miss Liddy, starting, and dropwhen be you intendin' to start, Liddy!" mas; says she hasn't eat a New Engli ping her hand from her eyes. "No, I ain't asked Mrs. Ditson, as she arose to take her expectin' company," she added, as she leave. ting-room, where a nest work-table, snowy | to say, if I can get everything arranged to muslin curtains, and various bits of deco- suit," replied Miss Liddy, casting a quick, rative needle-work proclaimed that a New sidelong glance at Prince, who was rub-England old maid was the raling spirit of bing against her skirts as she stood saying

depot," replied Miss Liddy.

Mrs. Ditson.

"I'm goin' away," said Miss
"The stage-driver sent to Concord to get me a trunk—one of them kind with a box

"The stage-driver sent to Concord to get me a trunk—one of them kind with a box of cutting and basting and making over.

"Now, Mis' Ditson, when I haven't seen Lisbeth for years do you s'pose I'd go right in the top for a bonnet, and he expects it 'll

ne on the train this mornin'." he had lifted her hands in astonishment. folly. They used much stronger language t's right for a woman to stick fast to her as the women, one and all, with the ex- which they'll not do if I'm round." I can't say it's right for her to leave with Miss Liddy, and declared that she her head, which settled the fact that Prince ke of gallivantin' round the world of seeing something of life outside of her things has turned out, I believe he was an experience which she had not foreseen. own flesh and blood."

eir own flesh and blood as well as you," queer flat little keys, which Dick Bowles id Mrs. Ditson.

"I s'pose they are; but mother's folks alserved as a key-hole, pushed in a little way

em nearer to me," replied Miss turned halfway round, and pushed again. tht, anyway," she added, firmly. 'If you'd married, Liddy, and had chil- was nothing as compared to the bonnet Thanksgivin' dinner with my own folks and turning be made to fit in the small so many children that we began to have dinner at home, I had to go to his folks ing the head-gear of modern fashion

ce I was born, and that was until their aunt could come for 'em. Father e always said that when tolks had a home ney ought to stay in it. That was why he so set agin Hiram, 'cause he wanted Lisbeth to go to sea with him; so there was no use for me to talk of goin' anywhere while he was alive. Then after he died I dwing her else no filed be with the wind her else no filed be with the wind her else no filed be with the wind her else no filed be with the sea of the wind her else no filed be with the wind her else no filed be with the sea of t and when we laid her away at father's side, what with all the doctor's bills and one thing an'other I hadn't money enough ft to do anything but live along here and thankful that I had a roof over my ead. Now, that legacy Uncle Silas left ne just gives me the chance I've been ngin' for since I was a girl, and I'm goin'. I'm sick of the sight of these eyerlastin' hills, shuttin' me in here as if they were prison walls. After I've seen Lis-

beth's children I'm goin' out West to visit Cousin Ben's folks. I ain't comin' home "Maybe you're right about the hills bein' rison walls, though I never looked upon n that way," said Mrs. Ditson, as Miss butcher greatly. Liddy stopped for breath. "But, land sakes, when a woman has got as many children as I have she don't think about turn her big blue watery eyes reproachfully prison walls nor nothin' except to start the mer ready for 'em when they come ome. But, Liddy, what are you goin' to do with the cow and all them turkeys? I was sayin' only yesterday that you'd have

ine eatin' for the holidays. The Queen of England couldn't have no better. "They are the fattest turkeys I ever see, and I've taken a heap of trouble raisin' em," said Miss Liddy, with an air of satisfied pride; "but I can sell 'em, and the ow too. The butcher down to the Corners said only the other day that she'd be any minute. And I guess there's roast the foot of her bed. Miss Liddy went over turkey to be had at Christmas-time any-

"What you goin' to do with Prince?"

istress in-doors, and was now curled up would pull his tail and otherwise torment ly. a her lap, raised his head and purred on "That's the only trouble," said Miss Lid-

ly, her thin old face flushing as she gently him among 'em." troked her pet. "He must have his sauce of warm milk and his basket to sleep in, and he'd grieve himself to death if he home, only he must sleep in the wood-shed. wasn't petted and talked to. He's just Prince sleep in the wood-shed, indeed! To like a child to me, and sometimes I feel as Miss Liddy's mind a queen's boudoir was if I'd ought to stay and take care of-him; none too good for the bedroom of his royal but it would be flying in the face of Providence to give up such a chance of seein the world as I've got now." was drawing near, and Clover still chewed her cud peacefully in her warm stall, Prince was still lord of the cottage, and Miss

Mrs. Ditson. "I was away a week once, the time sister Susan was married, and I went to the wedding, and I was never so on the same old elm-tree. thankful in my life as when I got home-The noise and joggle of the cars gave me an awful headache, and I was most choked to death with the cinders, and clean beat whose contempt for cats was second only out sittin' bolt upright hours and hours, to her contempt for "travellin'."

have some bot tea and some dinner brought | Prince. The more she thought of it, the other resting place than a loft that must and put on a little table right in front of more impossible it seemed. If she were be reached by a ladder when the docuyou while the cars are goin'. I read a piece away, he might be shut out-of-doors on a ments are wanted, and in which they are in the paper where it told all about it," snowy night; he even might have no turkey said Miss Liddy. "And they have beds, for Christmas. It made Miss Liddy shudtoo, made up with sheets and blankets, just der to think of it. There were other things, as if you was home. When you wake up too, that troubled her. Visions of the ed to relieve toothache, headag just what I'm longin' for. I've gone to suddenly occurred to her that trampsjust what I'm longin for. I've gone to suddenly occurred to her that tramps— (also in hor sleep and waked up years with that same old elm-tree standin' right before the winger than the bear works than all the moths and dust in the long works are returned. old elm-tree standin' right before the winder, and I'm sick of it.'

"I'm afraid you'll get sicker of always her cherished household lares and penates wakin' up in a new spot," said conserva- they might even set fire to the buildings, tive Mrs. Ditson. "You remember Ann and she would return to a heap of blacken Morrison, she that married that young city | ed rubbish.

her eyes with her hand and and he did nothin' from one year's end to her daily chat, found Miss Liddy hard at gazing intently down the road. It was a the other but travel up and down. She work undoing the wrappings from the which covered the porch over of patience, and took her along-said she watching her with evident satisfaction. "Why, Liddy! what's the matter! Ain't

> mat at was the most worn-out-lookin' critter I Miss Liddy, giving a vigorous whisk to be "Well, I never! When's she

by the wind the very first day as she was Miss Liddy, without stopping her work. "It seems she and Hiram came to port last now, so you don't have to go out doors. I her. She writes she's tired out sailin' up "Good mornin', Liddy. Be you expect | read all about it," said Miss Liddy. grimly, and down, and she wants to come her determined to hold her ground in spite of with the children and rest a spell. calkerlates to get here day before Christ-"When be you intendin' to start, Liddy?" mas; says she hasn't eat a New England

"I've laid out to go in two weeks; that is all, Ciddy," said Mrs. Ditson, with a grin "Yes, they'll taste appetizin' to Lisbeth. cellar, lots of 'em. It seems kinder like the work of Providence that I didn't sell Mrs. Ditson hurried home, not so fast, Liddy, too happy at the turn of affairs to mebody was comin'," said [Mrs. Ditson. however, that she did not impart the news pay attention to the mischievous amuse "I was watchin' for my trunk. Dick of Miss Liddy's journey at every kitchen ment of her neighbor.

Bowles said he'd bring it along from the door until she reached her own, when she 'I should think you might go away easy sank exhausted upon a chair, with scarcely "Your trunk? For the land sakes, what breath enough left to gasp out, "Miss Lid-"If she's goin' to stay here she can take e you goin' to do with a trunk?" asked dy's goin' away-goin' to be gone a year," care of everythin', and keep it just as 'tis.

of cutting and basting and making over.

Lisbeth for years do you spose I'd go right
Before night the entire village knew off and leave her like that?" said Miss Lidthat Miss Liddy was going on a journey. dy, her eyes snapping as she stopped her Where be you goin', Liddy?" asked The farmers shook their heads, and con- work and faced her guest. "And then demued the move as a piece of old maid's Lisbeth never was good at managin'. This

would be raving crazy to lose such a chance | was safe from the touch of teasing hands. eth marryin' Hiram, anyway; and as Miss Liddy herself was passing through to run over to Miss Liddy's and welcome the new arrivals. She found Lisbeth and gbt. I guess when I get there those The trunk had arrived, and the first sight Liddy renewing the ways of their youth by some of their of it filled her with joy. It was a huge setting the table together. Their loud affair, covered with marbleized tin, and eager voices and laughter could be heard I should say their father's folks was fastened with two locks, to which were before she reached the cottage. Lisbeth's room, examining every nook and corner ping from time to time to look with an "I think they've got the most Liddy's unmechanical mind; but the key pies and dishes of nuts and raisins which ren of your own, as I have, you'd know box, of which she had boasted to her with the fragrance of turkey and plum that the husband's folks think they've got neighbor. Her best bonnet-she "laid pudding, and in the broad ray of sunshine the most right," said Mrs. Ditson, with an out" her old one would be good enough to which streamed in upon the floor sat air of superiority. "Why, I never eat wear in the ears-would by no twisting Prince, licking his paws and preparing

compartment which was intended to hold When Mrs. Ditson, after giving Lisbet "I shall have to wear my best bonnet Miss Liddy followed her to the door. after all, and tie it up in a veil to keep the she would meet with along the road, poor to stay there one night to look after the children Miss Liddy's heart beat with trepidation. last chance is the best; anyway, it's mine, ted man would do, she couldn't have although she kept up a bold front in the and I'm goin' to be thankful and make a known anything about it, and no intelliface of her neighbor's discouraging remarks. | blessin' of it."

Where the Colors Come From. A writer in the American Druggist give me information as to where many of the

s come from, which may be of inter est to many readers: Bister is the soot of wood ashes India yellow comes from the camel. Ivory chips produce the ivory black and

barks and gums. Blue black comes from the cha the vine stalk.

bone black

Lamp black is soot from certain res Turkey red is made from the madder ant, which grows in Hindoostan.

Mastic is made from the gum of the mas tic tree, which grows in the Grecian Arch Chinese white is zinc, scarlet is jodide of

mercury, and native vermillion is from the quicksilver ore called cinnabar. The cuttlefish gives the sepia. It is the tacked.

Prince was the only thing left to be Little real ultramarine is found in the cared for. The big Maltese seemed to feel market. It is obtained from the precious that a change was approaching which lapis lazuli and commands a most fabulous himself to work to make the most of present

India ink is made from burned camphor

the gorgeous carmine, the crimson, scarlet ine and purple lakes. The exquisite Prussian blue is made by

The Maltese cat, who had followed his small boys, and Miss Liddy knew they ate. This color was discovered accident-The yellow sap of a tree of Siam produces gamboge; the natives catch the sap

"Prince hates the sight of boys," she said natural earth from the neighborhood of a hiccough instantly." Another woman, who had no boys, was Sienna, Italy. Raw umber is also an earth found near Umbria, and burned.

The Rickety Capitol.

Attention has been directed anew to the condition of the State Capitol and the report of Secretary Stone. This question has been raised frequently before, but no responsibility for erecting a new State cause the demagogues of the opposition "It's my opinion she's throwin' up what she calls the chance of her life just for the sake of that old Malty," said Mrs. Ditson, But the time seems to have come who

would be raise a clamor about the expense the legislature will have to take the bull boldly by the horns and do something, if it be true, as we are assured by the Phil This was in a large measure true. Miss adelphia Times, that the books and docu-"You can sit in an easy-chair now, and Liddy could not bring herself to desert ments of the State Department can find no entirely without protection from fire .- Ex.

in the mornin' you're miles away from the faithful Clover with the butcher's knife at place you went to sleep in. Now that's her throat haunted her dreams, and it bites burns, summer complaints, colic,

world—might break into the barn, perhaps into the cottage itself, and hold riot among —Easter comes in March next year.

The Woman and the Grocer.

"Say!" called out the sharp featured wonan, "do you warrant those mush melon

be ripet "Well, I want to get one. "In a moment, ma'am. Just as

tie up this-" "I'm in a hurry. me just say so, and I'll go to

said to the customer he had been waiting on. "Now, ma'am, I'll be happy to-" 'You say you warrant them!

Hamilton's for twenty-five. "I think not, ma'am But we have the t all prices, from forty cents down to "Take twenty-five for this one?

"How much is this one?"

Couldn't do it, ma'am." 'How would you sell the

"Sure they're ripe?"
"If they are not they Well, they oughtn't to. You make

"I make about sixty cents on the 'entir lot, ma'am. Did you say you would take "No, I didn't. I don't believe they are

"I assure you ma'am, they are all ripe. (To the other customer.) "I'll be there in just a moment." (To the sharp featured gently together and well stirred until cold woman.) I'll let you have the three for 45

you warrant them?" "Won't take forty-five cents for thes our, I reckon?'

ents; that's exactly cost."

"Couldn't possibly do it, "Wouldn't sell these five

"Would be glad to oblige you, but I uldn't let them go at that "M'm! I'll take this five Here's a five dollar bill. It's the least I've got. Give me the change as quick as you

bald spot on top of the head and contri-bute so little to the support of foreign mis-

How He Kissed Her.

of so-called poetry can't stand it at all.

The process takes off too much of the hide bed.—Herald of Heelth. with the hair. A recent issue of the New of that place, analyzed the life out of one

"Her ruby lips were raised to his, He kissed her then and there," he read the lines aloud and said: "Of course he did, but what is the necessity being so precise about it. Did you fancy, "Mis' Ditson, I 'ain't said nothin' to Lis-oh sweet poet, that your readers might I haven't slep' away from under this roof ly to lock at the roof ly lown | before vesterday he couldn't kiss her at 11 when Mis' Putnam died, and I staid up she would meet with along the road, poor to stay there. I ain't sure but what that then and there there, as any well constitu-

gent girl that has been properly reared cares for a kiss unless she's in it.

Take a pocket or table knife and lay its blade flat upon the back of a fire shovel. you must feed two or three times as much With a pair of tongs held firmly in the hand rub the blade vigorously and always in the same direction, from point to base Turn the blade over now and then, so that the friction may be applied to both. After a rubbing of from forty to fifty seconds the blade will be magnetized and be capable of lifting a needle with which it is placed in has just come to light. contact, point to point. The magnetism works on physics, is very interesting and his bed at an early hour and lighted the This experiment, which is not put down in

constitutes the north pole. -Almost every type writer, sooner later, has trouble with his or her eyes. The type-writing machine is supposed to awoke in great pain to find that the gas save the eyes, but the effect is quite the had come on suddenly, the stove was contrary. The eyes are all the time in almost red hot and he was badly burned. motion while writing, and the rapid jerk- He changed his seat very suddenly, and inky fluid which the fish discharges in order to render the water opaque when atand makes the eyes and sometimes the thinks if all goes well he may sit down by whole head ache.

-A remarkable case of longevity is brought to notice near Somerset. Jona thon, Andrew, Ludwig, Benjamin and Aaron Shrock, all died with the past year, The Chinese are the only manufacturers of aged respectively 85, 83, 71 and 85 years. this ink, and they will not reveal the seter their cousin. There are three members The cochineal insects furnish a great of the former family yet living, all of whom many of the fine colors. Among them are are over 75 years of age.

turned aside from the table, excused him-

Saul's Catarrh Cure, it is within the reach of all. Sold everywhere at 25 cents. of all. Sold everywhere at 25 cents.

Parents cannot always carry the baby on He is Dr. Dr. W. R. Johnson, of Pulaska. a trip, for the recovery of its health. But they can keep Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup in teers in the Mexican war, volunteering in condition of the State Capitol and the alleged necessity for new buildings by the report of Secretary Stone. This question trip by its prompt relief.

> A windy winter ye shall see; Windy weather in each week And hard tempests, strong and thick. The summer shall be good and dry; Corn and beets shall multiply; That year is good for land to till; Kings and princes shall die by skill. If a child born that day shall be It shall happen rich and well for he; Of deeds he shall be good and stable, Wise of speech and reasonable.
> Whose that day goes thieving about,
> He shall be punished without doubt:
> And if sickness that day betide It shall quickly from the eglide.

If Christmas day on Thursday be

-There are nearly 50,000 colored people ulation. One of them accumulated an estate worth \$100,000 in the catering busi-A number are worth \$200,000

AGRICULTURAL.

Of late we have advised Witness reader to have better facilities for watering stock, and here is an improvement which must prove of decided benefit to those who keep many cattle. Mr. Willis Brown, of Duchess county N. Y., describes a new method of supplying cows with water in the stabl which is being tried in his locality. It is an iron or a wooden bucket filled by a onstant stream. These buckets are fasten ed to an upright part of the stanchion, twenty-six inches above the feeding floor and between the heads of every two cows, so that both can reach it. All these buckets are on the same level and connected by a "Forty cents."
"My land! I can get 'em like that over one and a quarter inch pipe, which rests on the sill of the stanchion and runs from one to the other trough the whole length of the stable. The water from the outside is on a level with the buckets, and from it they are supplied. The overflow is carried away at the farther end. The cost varies with the kind of buckets used. If they are of iron the cost is about \$60, but the expense is soon saved by the extra comfort and health of the cattle. Every farmer knows how much discomfort and loss come by turning the cattle out in the

winter weather when they can drink but

twice a day, and the timid ones not that.

In answer to a request for something to prevent cracked hoofs the Dakota Farmer An ointment composed of equal parts of pine tar, fish oil and beef brine heated from cracking if applied daily with smart friction. You might have your oxen shod, the loose hoof cut away and the inte stuffed with tar and tow, while a judiciou use of leather with the shoe will be found beneficial. Keep the parts clean, and should much lameness be present poultice with bran for a day or two before applying

USE OF COLD WATER

Fresh cold water is a powerful absorb-ent of gases. A bowl of water placed under the bed of the sick room and frequently changed is among the valuable aids in purifying the air. The room in which the London aldermen meat is purified by open vessels of water in diff parts of the room. It can be easily in-ferred from this that water standing for any length of time in a close room is unfit for drinking. It has frequently been observed that restless and troubled sleep

Castle Graphic tells how James N. Euwer, they do the importance of small fruits for of the prettiest couplets of our great ably call to mind in his own town farmers, American emotional poetess. He was sitting in Danny Harlan's room, perusing one of Ella Wheeler Wilcox's poems. It was Most small fruits can be raised with but passion dyed effusions that have to be kept in a refrigerator all winter, and when Jim came to

"Her ruby lips were raised to his,"

"Her ruby lips were raised to his," months .- Farm and Home.

p. m. next June. If he hadn't kissed her at 11 then and there there, as any well constituted for quality, while the insects get the larger share of fruit, as well as destroying the

vitality of the trees. It is not the cow whose milk gives the most butter that is necessarily "the best butter cow," but rather the cow whose butter costs the least in proportion to the yield. If you get a certain yield of butter in one case as in the other, the cost be. Jerseys and Holsteins this matter is some-

Well Done, George,

has just come to light.

was very short, Mr. Greenough arose from worthy of study. We have found that the point of a knife magnetized in this way constitutes the north pole.

gas in the cook stove. The morning was very cold, and steve was cold, George was cold and sleepy, and the gas supply was short. To get warmed up sooner he sat down on the stove and fell fast asleep. How long he slept he knows not, but he

Christmas as a sort of a Christmas gift .-Beaver Falls Journal

Abraham Lincoln yet lives. His home is in Cærnarvon township, Lancaster county. He belongs to the same stock from which descended the martyr president. When the immediate ancestors of the latter removed from Berks county to Virginia, -A well-know New Yorker dining in an uptown restaurant the other day suddenly

the progenitors of the former made their home in the fertile valley of the Conestoga.

The Abraham Lincoln of to-day has seen in the neighborhood in her efforts to decide on a home for Prince. One neighbor had kindly offered to take him, but she had small boys, and Miss Liddy knew they would pull his tail and otherwise torment. The exquisite Prussian blue is made by fusing horses' hoofs and other refuse animal matter with impure potassium carbonate. This color was discovered accident his mouth and to bend himself almost double. "What on earth are you doing?" he was asked. "Oh, merely drinking out of the further said of my glass. No one Churchtown. There, in the deepening twito herself, "and I've got no right to put in cocoanut shells. Raw sienna, is the can explain why it is so, but that will stop light of the evening of life, he serenely en--No one can complain at the price of Old joys the love and respect of his neighbors and friends.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

-A Lawrence county man has been from exposure, and on his arrival home the next year made application for a pension, which remained on file until a few ago, when he was granted \$1221.31 of back pension, or about \$2 a month for 42 years. From October 8th he will get \$25 a month.

-A man's ears are placed in such a way he can eatch the things that are said in front of him: a merciful Providence never intended that he should hear what is said behind his back.

-One of our exchanges thus puts it: "With the the beginning of the New Year we desire to get the credit and debtor side of our ledger to come a little nearer bal-ancing. The bills of individuals singly may not amount to much, but in the words of the late Ben Franklin, Small bills, how in New York City. Some of them have built up fortunes in real estate specwise prosperous business."

-The fashionable punkin pie is an inch