BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1891.

'n say he couldn't stay a minit; an' he'd keep holt er the latch er the door an' stan' there an' talk an' open ther door an' get half ont, 'n come

drop his lines 'n' go in. 'Grimes,' he would say, 'any hoss thet belongs ter me has got ter stan', 'n' if they don't know how to stan' at fust they've got

hosses he'd ever owned, an' hain't h

"Why the tarnal critter's gone," said

"We that she might hev gone ter the barn, or under shed, or inter the sheep

all over the primises with ther slush up

way ter ther river they struck off fur the left, an' we followed a half-mile or

more, an' ez sure ez I'm a sinner we

found ther critter a-standin' stretchin' her neck over the burying-ground fence. 'Good hoss,' said Darius. 'You know

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#### GOOD STAYERS.

How Cousin Jabez Put in All the

Aunt Hannah Parsons, "if Cousin Jabez Thayer comes down from Berk-Jabez I hayer comes down from bera-shire to stay over we shan't have no place fur 'im to sleep. He weighs two hundred and fifty if he does a pound, an' it takes an unornary bed ter hold 'im; an' he snores—I've heard 'is wife, that wuz, say—like a burrowed bear, so't he has ter hev a hull room ter his-elf. With Ungle Rival's folkses a-comin', an an the rest, I can take the we're goin' ter work ter lodge 'm.
We've made up extra beds a'reidy in the back chamber an' the summer dairy,

an'..."
"Oh it's easy enough to get along with Jabez, Aunt Hannah," said Aaron Taylor, who had just dropped into the old tavern long kitchen. "Jabe will set up all night if he hes some one ter talk to. He beats all for settin' up. I shouldn't wonder if he'd never say nothboys here ken git up along, one at a time, ter keep 'im company, an' he aever'l think what time 'tis sill bear' time ter bargain and sell are the company and the company and

ing of the kitchen door. "He used ter live up Moose Medder way, an' he never knew when-ter-come nor when-ter-go. One orful rough Janurway night, full onter 9 o'clock, I heard a hell-upon-airth of a gee-up an' gee-whoa-in' right out in my door-yard. I ketched up er Bargains!! team out ther by the well sumwhers, cum along up ter ther door. 'twas comical 'nuff ter size us prowlin' his team out ther by the well sumwhers, an' cum along up ter ther door. 'Thought I'd drop in, es long es I was down this way,' he sed, sez he, "nd I to our knees. Jest as we concluded

darsn't leave them durned critters in
the road for fear they'd cut 'n' run 'n'
go hum 'n' leave me ter footit. My
folkses wud be scairt ter death ter hev
ther team cum hum without me.

"'Cum in,' sez I, an' he cum in.

"Real, old-fashioned Jannerwary
thaw,' sez he, beginnin' ter take off two

They with that she had started for Monson, ter her
old home, my boy Joe sung out thet
he'd found tracks he couldn't count for,
leadin' down toward the river, an'
Darius sed he guessed she was so disgusted with her new master she'd sol
out to drown herself. Wall, we all followed along arter the tracks, an' half ther team cum hum without me.'
"'Cum in,' sez I, an' he cum in.
"'Real, old-fashioned Jannerwary
thaw,' sez he, beginnin' ter take off two
or three top-a-most coats. "Ther wind sun-risin' enough ter cuter man in tew', an' he sot down, an' ther 'e sot 'n' sot. "There was a pitcher, an' pepper an' cider a-brewin' on the hairth, an' I told 'im ter help hisself, 'n' he help hisself till the tears ran down his cheeks. you come ter set it up. Ha! Ha!'" 'Amazin' warmin' ter ther stomach!

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'Why, here's the stage a-comin' areddy," said Aunt Hannah; "an' here's
Jabez. So glad ter see ye, Jabez.

We've told all the young folkses about

so—it struck leven. The eider wuz all gone, 'n' I didn't offer ter git no more, 'n' my wife begun ter kiver the back log, 'n' he begun ter put on his top-amost coats—'n' the clock struck twelve afore his hell-upon-airth of a gee-up an' gee-whoain' wuz over ther hill an' outer hearin'—an' he three mild frum hum then."

"Yis, he weuz a master hand to stay," said Uncle Ben Dennis—who came in to light his pipe with a coal from the open fire—"but he couldn't come up ter Lysander Hull. One time when I was 'esssor, an' the time wuz about up fur 'em ter come ter swear ter their list, want tit, who was the faunces that ally want tit, was the faunces that ally want tit, was the faunces that ally want tit.

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began to tell the news, an' I didn't say nuthen', but just watched the clock. Byme by it struck 'leven, an' he talked and talked an' the long hand crawled and crawled, an' byme by I said: 'Its een a most to-morrer, an' this is the last hour, an' the morrer, an' this is the last hour, an' the orrer, an' this is the last hour, an' the set half, an' the last quarter of it ter ay. If you've got any partickerler glad I went."

"Never ned so good a "They was all master glad ter see me, an' I wuz glad I went." ast half, an' the last quarter of it ter ast half, an' the last quarter of it ter asy. If you've got any partickerler business afore the honorable board of 'sessors for this year, its high time 'twas 'mother, who had been brought up in the old Connecticut stage-tavern and was naturally anxious to know all the carticulars. "There wuz such a house carticulars." particulars. "There wuz such a house full Niece Hannah couldn't hev put you inter her best bed?" man, an' held up his right hand, an' when he got through he sot down agin, he did, I swan, an' the clock struck one, and he kept on settin' an' kept a talkin', an' I swan the old clock run down! You see 'twas er one day at a time wooden 'rangement, an' I allus wound it the last thing afore I went ter bed, so I got up and wound the clock and kivered up the fire an' lighted an extra candle an said jest as polite as I knew how: 'Mr Hull, we should be pleased ter have you spend the night with us,' an' he riz up upon that extra candle an' should an extra candle an' said jest as polite as I knew how: 'Mr Hull, we should be pleased ter have you spend the night with us,' an' he riz up upon that extra candle an' should an extra candle an' said jest as polite as I knew how: 'Mr Hull, we should be pleased ter have you spend the night with us,' an' he riz up upon that extra candle an' said jest as polite as I knew how: 'Mr Hull, we should be pleased ter have you spend the night with us,' an' he riz up upon that extra candle an' said jest as polite as I knew how: 'Mr Hull, we should be pleased ter have you spend the night with us,' an' he riz up upon that extra candle an' said jest as polite as I knew how: 'Mr Hull, we should be pleased ter have you spend the night with us,' an' he riz up upon the fire an' light with us,' an' he riz up upon the fire an' light with us,' an' he riz up upon the fire an' light with us,' an' he riz up upon the fire an' light with us,' an' he riz up upon the fire an' light with thought on't, but I hain't been be and tan yez wid de poker, now side the dure this blissed day, but yez'll stay at home and moind young Lung wood deal, but I'll be blamed if I didn't put in all the time there wuz, for I hain't slept a darned wink."—Mrs.

Annie A. Preston, in Springfield Rebublican. 'Fellow Feellug.' went ter bed, so I got up and wound the clock and kivered up the fire an' lighted an extra candle an said jest as polite as I knew how: 'Mr Hull, we should be pleased ter have you spend the night with us,' an' he riz up upon that, an' sez he: 'No, I thankee, much obleeged, I must be agoin', and off he went, an' I heerd the old cow-hides "We had a big layout at the boarding-house where I live."
"Did the tables groan?"
"No, the boarders groaned."—Jury.

oin' scrape, tromp, clump, stomp over the frozen ground. I never heard the ceater that, an' if Jabez can beat it I ope you'll let 'im jist fur the sake of e story."
"When I lived up ter ther north part ther town we was nighest nabors, Young Reporter—To make a long

Gently Reproached. chorus of laughter that followed the cx-assessor's story, "an' he'd come over on some arrant. airly candle lightin', been a popper to you?"—Puck.

#### THERE IS NOTHING NEW.

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lever, pulley, incline plane, wedge, wheel and axle, were known to the ancients and used in every-day life.

They were expert builders, as existing check for five hundred dollars who

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mains unexcelled to this day. The Egyptians were also wonderful dyers and could produce colors so durable that they may be called imperishable.

The ancients were wonderful glassworkers and discovered a method of
making it malleable, which we have
not been able to do. They could spin
glass into garments, dye it into every
shade of the rainbow, and etch it with
marvelous skill.

eently said to a correspondent, when
asked how it feels to be a millionaire:
"I have never thought of that. But
now that you mention it, I believe that
I am no better off-certainly so hap
pier—than I was when I didn't have a
dollar to my name and had to work from
daylight until dark."

LAYARD found in the ruins of Nineveh what Sir David Brewster pronounced to be a "magnifying glass;" and nearly four thousand years ago the Egyptians and Assyrians observed the stars through a "sliding tube," which we have reason to believe was a telescope In medical skill the Oriental physi-

cians of India practiced vaccination 1,000 years ago. Anæsthetics were known in the days of Homer, and the e 2,000 years ago had a prepara-

plemented by "building cleaning" companies.

John Hausen, a horse trainer of two hundred miles of gilt wire.

Hicksville, L. I., has received two live deer, which "he will train for carriage driving."

can not be taxed To settle a bet a man in Van Wert

A COMPANY has been organized in Chi-cago for the delivery of parcels and light-weight goods throughout the city and suburbs by means of bicycles. all, ter see the new hoss. Darius went AT the christening of a Chinese baby ahead, an' when he got where 'twas 'twan't there.

A woman of New York met with a singularly fatal fall recently. She slipped on the pavement and fell back-

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every time you go towards them. GATHER the scraps from the table GATHER the scraps from the table and give them to your fowls. There is no kind of food that is better for them.

Keeping a handful of old nails in the kinking water will afford a good ton.

drinking water will afford a good tonic for the fowls, or an iron vessel can be used to hold the water. THE best plan of supplying charcoal to the poultry is to burn corn; not black but nicely browned; give them

you an' your stories, an' we hope you all they will eat up clean.

A TOWEL folded, dipped in hot water, wrung out rapidly and applied to the stomach acts like magic in cases of



It was evident that Hungry Higgins

was taking a literary as well as alimen-tary interest in the scrap of newspaper that held his "hand-out" of cold buckthat held his "hand out the wheats and yesterday's boiled beef. He remained silent and absorbed so long a time that his blase and cosmopolitan time that his blase and cosmopolitan life. companion, Weary Watkins, was moved to inquire: "Watcher readin', Hungry?" 'Nother cashier skipped out. Same old story. His idees of livin' was bigger'n his income." "Yes; I know how that goes myself. Many's the time I've wanted a beer an' didn't have the price.'

### PEOPLE WELL-KNOWN.

Miss Horwitz, of Baltimore, is reckdelphia are Mrs. Thomas A. Scott, with 83,000,000; Mrs. Joseph Harrison, with 82,000,000, and Mrs. Baldwin, who has a

GENERAL BUTLER owns the Craig hundred thousand acres. He is also

Mrs. CLEVELAND has just declined a check for five hundred dollars which was inclosed in a note from a leading

Wiley Jones (colored) owns outright two street-ear lines, twelve miles in total length, in Pine Bluff, Ark. He was born there and was a poor barber fifteen years and He is largerly interested in

MR GEORGE M. PULLMAN, the pos-sessor of fifty millions of dollars, recently said to a correspondent, when

DR. CHAUNCEY M DEPRW's dining-Watt, Hero of Alexandria described room is a spacious apartment in which watt, hero of Alexandria described machines whose motive power was steam. He also invented a double force pump, used as a fire engine, and anticipated the modern turbine wheel by a machine he named "Neolpile."

LAYARD found in the ruins of Nineveh contains a fine display of rare china that is all of historical interest.

awaits the inventor who can produce a machine for filling, weighing and sew-ing salt "pockets" at the milt

ago. Anæstheties were days of Homer, and the years ago had a preparap, known as "una yo," to something similar to the ine.

GLASS lined tubing, which has the great advantage of preventing lead or metallic poisons of any kind, and content liquid in a state of perfect purity, is coming into use in Great Britain.

It is alleged that hempen ropes can be so strengthened by dipping them in a bath of 20 grains of sulphuric acid to one litre of water that they will be en-tirely preserved from the attacks of animal parasites or rot. In the manufacture of gold thread for embroidery, a cylinder of silver is covered with gold and afterward drawn

To prevent the snapping and crack-ing of radiators when the steam is

turned on, the valves being open it is that a mortgage is not property, but simply security, and that it therefore to escape and the radiator time to warm

County, O., wheeled a wheelbarrow containing 150 cats for three miles over a muddy country road.

different inventions now before the public, or soon to be placed before the public, the advocates of mechanical e-setting have a chance to prove ir prediction true in regard to the edy adoption of the automatic

The Springfield (Mass.) police have adopted the plan of giving tramps a soap breakfast and making them saw wood for four hours after the meal, which is having the effect of thinning out those lodgers at the city hall.

beyond a depth of six hundred teet the water is so impregnated with sulphuretted hydrogen gas emanating from decaying animal and vegetable matter that living organisms are not found there.

OBSERVATIONS of the Muir Glacier constitution of the statement of the sta

See that every fowl gets its share of feed.

FATTENING fowls should be fed at least five times a day all that they will

quent falls.

Some interesting experiments have KEEP the fowls gentle; they will be much easier managed than if they run ing trees with gun cotton. For felling a tree twenty-five inches in girth it took

As a light-house illuminant, gas has been found to possess the following advantages over oil. Its facility for increasing the power on the sudden occurrence. currence of a fog, absence of the necessity of trimming, and power to make instantaneous transitions from light to darkness, and the converse.

### WOMEN WHO WRITE.

GRACE GREENWOOD is not writing much just now. All her spare time is devoted to charitable work. devoted to charitable work.

MME. MODJESKA aspires to literary as well as histrionic fame. She is now publishing a very readable account of her tour in America in a Cracow newspaper.

RHODA BROUGHTON lives at Oxford,

RHODA BROUGHTON lives at Oxford, them to be published. Amelie Rives Chanler has completed another novel, of which Richard Henry

Stoddard, who has seen the manuscript, says, sententiously, he thinks the pruning-knife will have to be used before the book is published. PRINCESS BEATRICE is indefatigable literary work. Not content with the treatise on lace that she is soon to publish, she has just brought out a clever translation of a German book entitled

"The Adventures of Count George Albert, of Erbach." JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL'S Sister, Mrs. Patnam, of Boston, is noted as a linguist, and is the author of some very able papers on Polish and Hungarian literature. She has also written a

He—While the choir was trying to master the new Te Deun the other night at the church rehearsal, the organ suddenly stopped, and we found the boy who had been blowing it flat on his back, unconscious.

She—What did you do, send for a He-No. We stopped singing.-Life.

"There's something peculiar about Jennie's sacque," remarked Mrs. Tim-kins to Mr. Timkins as they entered the mly lighted hall.
"I should say there was," said the old

man. Bif! and the something peculiar rapidly took the form of a young man fly-ing down the front steps into the street. -Boston Herald. At the Choral Concert.

Mr. N.-What's this-another solo? Miss G.-Yes; do you prefer the choruses?
Mr. N.-Well, I don't see the use in solos, dribbling the music out to us in solos, and dues, and tries and quartettes, when they can just as well let 'em all

Let's have it, then."

Gazzam-What is the difference be-

veen a poet and a plumber?

Maddox—The poet is generally poor.

"That isn't the unswer."

Could Give Them Points.

NO.19

"Miss Emersonia Osgoodson will now to enjoy the regular Friday

by the use of the concrete term transment."
When the dear little Boston girl had finished reciting these touching lines in her rapt, soulful, Bostonian way and sat down there was a dry spectacle in the school-room.—Chicago Tribune.

morsel of the turkey?" said he.
"Why, yes; but just a small pie

please."

file started to trim off a delicate bit and asked: "Is there any part you would specially like, Miss S.?"
"Oh, well, I'm not particular," she

"Oh, well. I'm not particular," she answered, as she looked demuredly at her knife and fork. "Just give me a wing and a leg and a few slices off the breast, with a portion of the gizzard and a spoonful of dressing, and I'll reach the regetables myself."—West Chester Local News.

"Excuse me," he said, as he entered the shop of a cobbler, "but I want to ask you the meaning of a word."
"Vhell?"

"The word is 'articulate.' Do you know what it means?"
"My frendt, vhere you get dose shoes?"
"At a shoe store on Woodward av-

enue."
"Vhell, you go right oafer by Woodward avenue und ask dot shoe store to articulate for you! Dat vhas me! Goodday!"—Detroit Free Press. A SLIGHT CHANGE.





Father Did you link this boy of mine

sir.
Father—Well, I just came down to say I'm much obliged to you. You see I have an affection of the spine which has weakened me so that I am unable to give him the necessary chastisement when he needs it. Good-day.—Judge.

Tramp—Don't call me lazy, madam. I assure you I take great pleasure in using the pick.

Lady—Well, there's one in the barn you can use to clear the ice from that path.

Tramp—It isn't the right kind, lady. Lady—Why, what kind of a pick do Tramp-A tooth-pick.-Boston Her-

Fashionable Dame (who summered in Europe)—Stop that scratching; the au-dience will notice it.

Adding Insult to Injury.

Van Dusen (rejected) — You have made me desperate! My death will lie at your door, for before to-morrow dawns I shall blow my brains out!

Amy—Oh! I don't think there's the slightest danger of that!-Life.

Four-year-old-Dis is my right hand, wrong hand?-Boston Herald. Secrets of the Busines

. The Logic of Youth

"What is Fleecy doing since he left the signal-service?"

dramatic poem. Mrs. Putnam was born in 1819, and is nine years older than her distinguished brother.

The Root of the Evil.

He—While the choir was trying to master the new Te Deum the other.

Gr Course They Do.

Mrs. Tabby—Don't coarse expressions jar upon your nerves, Mrs. Gabb?

Mrs. Gabh—You bet they do.—Jury.

His Objective Point.

Guest—Look here. I wanted four towels and you only brought three.

Bell-boy—What do you want to do, taken beth? take a bath?

Guest-No; I'm trying to stop a leak in this gas jet.—Judge. He Was Posted. Boomer-I tell you that mine is a big thing, one of the biggest openings of the Year.
Cynicus—Yes, a big opening to take
in and sink your cash.—Boston Herald.

Dignity.

Lady—Dear me, John, look at the dust on those chairs!

Butter—There is nothing surprising about that, madam; no one has sat on

them yet to-day.—Harper's Bazar. Jones-Does he look like a country-Adams—Does he? He looks like a composite picture of all the inhabitants of New Jersey.—Life.

The Debt Acknowledged.
"Are you acquainted with this?"
asked Banks, as he displayed an unpaid note to its maker.

"No," replied Kyting; "I never met
it."—Puck.

Sunday-School Teacher—Oh, Sanford.
What are you doing in company with
such bad boys?
Sanford—Teaching them how to pitch
pennies for keeps.—Jury. "The poet pipes the lay, but the plumber lays the pipes."—Life

Of Course They Do.