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RITTER & RALSTON'S

HUSELTON'S SHOES! Worth Looking Into.



Our Boots and Shoes are making an impression "on the sands of time." We help our customers to make their walk in life easy by fitting them with shoes that fit their feet comfortably...

50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. Have a lot of Misses Rubbers at 10 cts. a pair and they are not worth 30 cts. either...

Overstocked! GREAT BARGAIN SALE For 30 days only.

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS. At less than wholesale prices.

Stock must be reduced at at once, Big Line of Xmas Slippers, Come and see us. Remember the place.

GRIFFIN & VOGELEY.

347 S. MAIN ST., Opp. Willard House.

Elly's Cream Balm THE CURE FOR CATARRH OF THE NOSE AND THROAT. HAY-FEVER AND COLIC HEAD.

All kinds of Job Work done at the "Citizen" Office.



Rev. James P. Stone of Lower Cabot, Va., formerly of Dalton, N. H.

A Faithful Pastor

is held in high esteem by his people, and his opinion upon temporal as well as spiritual matters is valued greatly.

Better than Gold

Mr. Geo. T. Clapp, of Eastonville, Mass., says: "I am 82 years of age, and for 30 years have suffered with rheumatism on one of my legs."

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It is better than gold. It cheerfully verifies the above statement of Mr. Clapp, whom I have known 30 years."

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

JOSEPH W. MILLER, M. D. Physician and Surgeon, Office and residence at 238 S. Main St., Butler, Pa.

DR. N. M. HOOVER, 127 E. Wayne St., office hours 10 to 12 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M.

L. M. REINSEL, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office and residence at 127 E. Cunningham St., Butler, Pa.

L. BLACK, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office at No. 45 S. Main Street, over Frank's Drug Store, Butler, Pa.

R. N. LEAKE, M. D., J. F. MANN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office at 127 E. Cunningham St., Butler, Pa.

DRS. LEAKE & MANN, BUTLER, PA.

G. M. ZIMMERMAN, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office at No. 45 S. Main Street, over Frank's Drug Store, Butler, Pa.

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V. McALPINE, Dentist, is now permanently located at 120 South Main Street, Butler, Pa., in rooms formerly occupied by Dr. Waldron.

DR. S. A. JOHNSTON, DENTIST, - - BUTLER, PA. Good Filling, Painless Extraction, Teeth and Artificial Teeth without Pain, a specialty. Office over Miller's Grocery east of Lowry Bazaar. Office closed Wednesdays and Thursdays.

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C. F. L. McQUISTON, ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR, OFFICE NEAR DIAMOND, BUTLER, PA.

A. B. C. McFARLAND, QUARTY AT LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC-Office on S. Main St., opposite the Court House, Butler, Pa.

H. G. WALKER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW-Office in Diamond Block, Butler, Pa.

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G. D. HARVEY, Contractor and builder in brick work, granite and marble setting and all kinds of brick laying a specialty. Also dealer in barrel hoops, Wagon wheels, iron, concrete, National Portland Cement and all best grades in the market. Calcedonite, plaster, plaster lath, King's cement, red brick, white sand and river sand. Main office at 115 Main street, and all orders filled as soon as possible. Write promptly. Terms reasonable.



The School-ma'am at Kingbolt Forks

I had never before seen the heads of any of the postmaster's assistants that the country so had about Penrose and Kingbolt canyon had really become a part of civilization. In fact, we had never at least a majority of us-had any occasion to discuss the matter before, so when Hawley's suggestion first presented itself for consideration it rather amazed us.

"You see, boys," said Hawley, "that besides all the fellows that have brought their folks from the states, there's a lot of new families moved in at Kingbolt and the place; and I reckon that I've got two, and they've run school about as long as they ought to."

So Hawley was authorized to call a mass meeting for the next Sunday at Rainey's dance hall, the invitations to include all citizens of Penrose, Kingbolt and Kingbolt Forks.

The meeting was held and it was a decided success. Time, there was no considerable discussion as to the respective advantages of Kingbolt and Penrose as a seat for the proposed institution for learning, but should the course prevail and it was decided to locate the school at the Forks, which was midway between the two larger camps, and where, it was proven, nearly half the children in the settlement belonged.

When this momentous question had been decided a school board of seven directors, two from each of the settlements, was elected. Hawley, of Penrose, was elected amid much enthusiasm and delegated with full power to arrange the school, and all matters pertaining to the founding and maintenance of the new institution, after which the meeting adjourned.

That evening the board met and organized, and discussed at much length various plans proposed by the members. It was decided to begin building at once, and Pen Trow, manager of the Lady Jane Grey, who had formerly been an architect, was asked to prepare plans.

Then the important question of a teacher arose, and we struggled with it for some time. Should the teacher be a man or a woman? Down in our secret hearts I am sure we all wanted to see a pretty girl at the head of that school, but people are so much that they would accept him.

Stansbury pushed his chair away from the table, and looked at me in a peculiarly earnest, sarcastic way he had sometimes: "Don't be an ass, William. You don't know woman. You don't know boys who would be glad to get a girl and getting stung for their pains, and she doesn't care"-here he snapped his fingers, and continued: "I don't know a whole crowd of 'em. Why, Billy, I'll bet you anything that when she'll be laughing openly at every fool who looks at her."

The next afternoon I walked up to see Miss Fiske, and she was both out, and we were not expected home for half an hour. I was waiting so I went down to the shady road for a stroll. Coming around a short turn, and hearing low voices, I looked up, and there, in the road way, were Stansbury and the pretty school-ma'am. He was sitting on a flat rock, and she was sitting on his lap as if she were queen of the world. He was talking to her, and she was contented a little more as it has ever been my fortune to gaze upon. They did not see me, and I had no intention of disturbing them, so I hurriedly retreated.

That night, when Stansbury came into my room for his usual goodnight chat, I could not resist the temptation of giving him a sly dig, which was, perhaps, more broad than almost. "You Stansburied leaped almost out of my chair."

"You-you saw?" Then, with something of an effort to assume his usual dignified air, he said: "I don't know, old man. I hate like thunder to be talked to, and so I don't talk."

He understood, didn't you? You see, when it isn't to come off for awhile, the parties take leave to have a matter of this kind discussed."

I assured him of entire silence on my part, and he received my congratulations in a rather more quieting way than I thought him capable of, after which we talked on other subjects.

By day or two later word came from Denver that Maj. Deniser's little girl, who was at school there, was very ill, and he and Mrs. Deniser started at once to go to her. The next day the office and said, hastily: "Lawrence, have Stansbury (Stansbury was bookkeeper at the time) take all the money to the house. Miss Fiske has the combination to the safe, and will give it to you this evening, so I don't get back before pay day, you can attend to it."

of the West, and she and Mrs. Deniser were best friends. There were a number of other people in camp who would have given all they possessed to occupy the position of a friend to Miss Fiske. These were, it must be stated, mostly men, of whom there was at least twenty of the eligible variety. I am quite confident that a frame conference on the part of the seven or eight bachelors who became regular callers at Maj. Deniser's would develop the fact that a round half dozen availed themselves, during that fall, of opportunities more or less favorable for proposing to the pretty school-ma'am. But she couldn't accept all of them, and wouldn't accept one. I am inclined to think that she gave each and every one of them a big-bistery lecture, winding up with a serious dissertation on the mission of womanhood and an argument in favor of universal celibacy. For I overheard DeLong and Parry, two of the rejected ones, comparing notes, and their experience with Stansbury was so indifferent. I was, for reasons unnecessary to explain, merely a look-oner, and could, therefore, give the matter no opinion. When you go to Stansbury a few months, he having come to the camp a stranger the winter before last, I could only look on and get a good deal, and I had often heard his opinion on the subject of women and matrimony-and they were not very complimentary. He had heard other men talk as he did, and had observed that when the enemy appears, at some point, he is not to be trusted. He had seen some of the men. I had rather expected that Stansbury, under the circumstances, would have expressed the charms of the pretty school-ma'am, but he didn't. He called upon her as often as the other boys did, but he never had a word to say to her. He didn't grow pensive or lose his appetite. I tried to draw him out once in awhile by mentioning Miss Fiske, but he never took any notice of my remarks. Not that he made discourteous remarks about Miss Fiske-he was enough of a gentleman not to speak of her in that way. He was, however, an individual member of the sex. But he scoffed, nevertheless.

One day we were talking about poor DeLong, who was in a bad way with the case of unrequited affection before mentioned, of which, by the way, about a few weeks ago, I had only heard that DeLong was not at all backward about telling of it, so people felt at liberty to talk all they pleased, and only the other day, when I was sitting at the table with her, she was talking to me about it. "Why, my dear, I don't understand why you should say that. She certainly was very pleasant."

Wife-I know that Mrs. Bronstone was thinking all sorts of horrid things of me while she was talking to me. Howland-Why, my dear, I don't understand why you should say that. She certainly was very pleasant. Wife-Why, my dear, I don't understand why you should say that. She certainly was very pleasant.

It was an old New England judge who once interrupted a lawyer in the midst of a spry-egged speech by saying: "Mr. -, I wish you would take a few feet out from the wings of your imagination and put them in the tail of your judgment."

"Mother-Oh, what has happened that you are in such a better humor than when you went to school?" Olive-"Oh, because Miss Fiske told me I was such a good little stud."

A Reading Reply. Col. Verger, having written a considerable length of time for his supper at an Austin restaurant, as a sort of hint asked the Irish waiter what o'clock it was.

"Twenty minutes to ten, sir," was the reply. The waiter was puzzled to know whether the waiter meant twenty minutes to wait, twenty minutes to eight, or twenty minutes to ten-Texas Sights.

A Chance Shot. "Brother Gotrox," said Rev. Mr. Wilgas, "did you ever reflect that your life is not really your own-that it is really the property of the Lord?" "That is what I got hold of most of," answered the great man, surprised into silence, "but I don't see how you discovered it."-Indiana's Journal.

Mr. Loton-Have you any idea what are the relations that young Rivers live and our Lena? Mr. Loton-I don't know; the young people seem to be very close-mouthed. "Brother Gotrox," said Rev. Mr. Wilgas, "did you ever reflect that your life is not really your own-that it is really the property of the Lord?"

Impulsive Offerings. "Brother Gotrox," said Rev. Mr. Wilgas, "did you ever reflect that your life is not really your own-that it is really the property of the Lord?" "No; his offerings to the Lord are confined almost entirely to suggestions."-Judge.

A Barren Existence. Strawser-Mangle and his wife have gone out west and are living on a ranch. Singery-How do they like it? Strawser-He likes it well enough, but she is miserable. I hear she says she can't tell when the next-door neighbor has a new dress.-Crest Review.

Complimentary to Frank. Clarissa-Come now, Ethel, was it a genuine unsolicited proposal - no leap year business about it? Ethel-Of course it was. The idea that I could propose to any man! Clarissa-Well, you must excuse me, dear, but it seems impossible that such a thing could happen.-N. Y. Press.

About Hymns. Woodward-Is that man you were talking to awhile ago an oculist? Jefferson-No, he's a lawyer. Why do you think he was an oculist? Strawser-Well, he had so much to say about the I that I thought he must be a professional.-Detroit Free Press.

Natural. "I think my little dog's smarter than my brother," said Willie. "They're both a year old and the dog can walk twice as well as Tommy." "He'd ought to," said Jimmie. "He has twice as many legs to do with."-Harpers Young People.

Yongance Will Be Sweet. "Well, little boy, what's your name?" "Shadrack Nuchadnezzar Jones." "Why did you pursue them so hotly for twenty miles?" "I don't know. But yer can bet chaw life if I find out, when I gets me growth, they'll be sorry for 'em."-Life.

THE HEIGHT OF IMPUDENCE. Bound to Assent itself. "If I hurts you, dear," said the surgeon, as he applied the splints and bandages, "yer'll want to go. You will feel better." "Why did you pursue them so hotly for twenty miles?" "I don't know. But yer can bet chaw life if I find out, when I gets me growth, they'll be sorry for 'em."-Life.

Getting Even with the Grip. Rimer (entering the editorial sanctum)-I have just written a poem on the grip, sir. Editor (who is over a severe attack of the malady)-Well, it deserves it.-Jury.

AN AGE OF PROGRESSION. ENVELOPING of wood fiber is coming into use. The street cars in Leavenworth, Kan., are to be run by compressed air. The citizens have raised the money to raise the wind.

A GERMAN inventor is reported to have devised a camera taking photographs of the internal organs of human beings and beasts. An engineer on the Missouri Pacific has invented a coat of mail so contrived that when a man is held up by robbers he can discharge a revolver while both hands are confined about his head.

A FRENCH scientist has invented a practical machine for adding columns of figures. It is expected to be a great boon to bookkeepers, for, according to all accounts, it is simply constructed and can be easily used.

PURELY PERSONAL. ZEDELHOFF SYRBER, a pork raiser at Norwood, Ill., is said to closely resemble pictures of Shakespeare. A son of Charles Matthews, born in New York, is now, at the age of forty-two, becoming conspicuous at the British bar.

SQUIRE JOYSON, a justice of the peace at Grayson, Ky., has enrolled himself as a scholar in a country school near his home. He is forty years old. The six Sibley brothers, of Collin county, Tex., have an average height of six feet eight inches, and Col. Henry Thurston, of this county, Tex., towers up to the height of eight feet five inches.

Mrs. JESSIE RUSSELL, of Bay Ridge, L. I., is 105 years old and has never had any severe sickness. She waits upon herself and is a daily reader of the newspapers. Five generations of the family are now living.

One Way of Telling. Wife-I know that Mrs. Bronstone was thinking all sorts of horrid things of me while she was talking to me. Howland-Why, my dear, I don't understand why you should say that. She certainly was very pleasant.

There are over 6,000 known languages and dialects. The total number of newspapers published in the world at present is said to be in excess of 37,000. ANDREW CARNEGIE has donated for libraries and museums in the state of Pennsylvania \$2,440,000 in all, beside over \$100,000 for libraries in his native country, Scotland.

A NEWLY printed in the Sioux language, to be called the Linx Sappa Wockyie Taeyapawia, and edited by Father Jerome, the Indian missionary of Fort Union, is said to be published at Devil's Lake, N. D. The woman's literary club of Baltimore has begun collecting a library of all works and manuscripts in the state of their state, and southern papers are urging the formation of clubs for a similar work in all their states.

ON MANY SUBJECTS. THERE is a spider named after Anthony J. Drexel, of Philadelphia. A LARVAE bed of scallions has been discovered in the state of Pennsylvania, and undeveloped deposits are also in the lower St. Croix river. It is said that if the "rooks" of an elephant were as large in proportion as that of a nightingale, his trumpeting could be heard around the world.

WRN a jackknife James Ingram, of East Bradford, Me., has carved on a dogwood can a fox hunt, with a dozen hounds and a mounted hunter or two in the chase. A CAMEL of the largest size has been known to drink from thirty to fifty gallons and then travel without water for twenty days. The water remains pure, and numerous instances are on record in which human life has been saved in the desert by killing a camel and using the water from its stomach.

SCIENCE WITH A RELISH. THE art is said to have the biggest brain, according to its size, of any creature. The normal temperature of man is 98 1/2 degrees Fahrenheit; that of fish 77 degrees. A PRUSSIAN chemist has discovered that liquid oxygen is not colorless. In a layer of thirty millimeters thick he finds that it has a bright blue color. How's eyes according to De Candolle, the famous scientist, are much more common among women than among men. The same gentleman, that in rich soils in respect to both persons of the Arova type are probably superior to those of the blonde type. The sun gives 7,000,000 times as much light as the moon, 1,000,000,000,000,000 times as much as all the stars combined. In size the sun equis 1,300,000 earths, but owing to its smaller density it weight equals only 330,000 earths.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES. FIFTY MILLION plus are made every day in London alone. The Penobscot log about this year is 150,000,000 feet. About 110,000,000 feet come down the Kennebec. It is computed by well-informed persons that Maine has wood enough to make 25,000,000 tons of pulp, or sixty years' supply for all the pulp mills now running in the country. Work has been started on a pulp and paper mill at Winslow, on the Kennebec river, Me., which is to have a capacity larger than that of any other mill in the world. It will turn out 75 to 80 tons of a long-pulp paper daily and employ 250 men.

A Man-Headed Father. "You weren't mad, then, when your daughter eloped?" "Not much." "Why did you pursue them so hotly for twenty miles?" "I was afraid they might repent and come back."-Judge.

With Our Apologies. "When Washington was president he had a magnificent state carriage." "I believe so." "But when he was at his cherry tree age he was satisfied with a hack."-Life.

Rapid Growth. "This town seems to be making great progress," said a visitor to a resident of Boonville, O. T. "Yes, it is just what you want. Why, we've had to enlarge the jail twice."-Epoch.

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Comfort for the Needy. Paper, it is said, will keep us warm. This fact, poor friend, may save you. And in your vest the ticket war. For your gawered overcoat. -Pack.

ABOUT ROOT CROPS. Be Sure to Plant a New Area During the Coming Season. While a considerable number of east farmers find it profitable to grow root crops of different kinds to feed out to the stock during the fall and winter, it is only in exceptional cases where a western farmer can be found that follows this plan. Yet in many localities the sandy, loamy soil seems well adapted to the growing of this class of crops.

Perhaps one of the principal reasons why so few roots are grown in the west is because of the reasons here mentioned, and the folder is used to the same purpose in the west that the roots are grown in the east. Some years ago quite a number of farmers were induced to try growing artichokes, more especially as a food for hogs, but the plan was not successful. Carrots to a considerable extent, however, are raised, and the folder is used to the same purpose in the west that the roots are grown in the east. Some years ago quite a number of farmers were induced to try growing artichokes, more especially as a food for hogs, but the plan was not successful.

As with many other crops that are new to localities, the better plan is to try on a small scale first, and if the results are satisfactory the planting can be readily extended. The latest architectural novelty in Chicago is a book-shelf block, twelve stories high, to be known as the Mercantile Register. This book will have steel bindings with terra cotta trimmings.

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A Bad Break. Featherstone-I have just made the mistake of my life. Ringway-How so? Featherstone-I was foolish enough to call on my doctor in a sick bed and he charged me double rates.-Judge.

A PORTABLE FENCE. The Clever Invention of an Englishman. I send you sketch and description of a portable fence I have used for 13 years, and I think it superior to any other, portable or permanent. Have your boards 11 feet long, 5 inches wide and 1 inch thick. Take two narrow boards 3 1/2 feet long cut notches in them 1 inch deep, as far apart as you want the boards, and fasten them to the barn floor, to put the ends of the boards in, one at each end. These boards are 7 inches apart. Then cut three strips, same length of these, nail one in the center and the other two 1/2 inch from each end. Use wire nails and elish well. This makes one panel, as shown in Fig. 1.

How to put it up. Set posts 15 feet apart. Have the panel 4 inches from ground, and have a 3/4-hole through the post under the top board, into which drive the hook shown at Fig. 1. This hook is made 3/4-inch square iron. Put another hook under the third board from top, as shown. This gives you a lap of 6 inches of panel. Drive hooks

up snug, and you will have a good, strong fence that nothing will disturb. When you wish to move the fence, start the hooks back with a blow or two with the hammer. Cost of fence. It takes about 25 feet of material here. Of course cost varies in different localities. Against the panels can be made to suit anyone, by having wider boards or spaces, but the object is to have them alike so they will hang on the hooks on any post. Advantages of this fence: It can be made on stony days in a workshop or on the barn floor. It does not take any more nails. You save a middle post, and that will pay for two hooks, and they will last forever. By starting the hooks back a little it is very readily taken down to be moved, or laid down all winter, avoiding all snow drifts. Drive your posts in the spring if necessary, and in the fall if you wish to move them you can draw 15 or 20 panels at one load. Instead of using gates, I make them 12 feet long, only one post near each end, and one hook in each post under the second board from top, to fasten it. Here a hole in the width of board and a hook and put a tin in. It can be taken out and put back again as well as quick as opening and shutting a gate. It is very purposed for an expensive answer.-J. H. Hawkins, in Ohio Farmer.

CHEAP GATE FASTENER. Its Inventor Considers It the Best Thing Ever Made. I send you a sketch of a cheap and substantial gate fastener. Fig. 1 represents the gate shut. Fig. 2 is the fastener ready to attach to the gate. The dotted lines show the position of the lever when the gate is open. Fig. 3 is the wire which holds the top of the lever to the gate. E, easily as the lever is moved. The pieces A, A, work in mortices through the end bar of the gate (not represented properly by the engraver). This, with the bolts shown in the lower end of lever, and the wire, E, holds the device firmly in position.-J. A. Calhoun, in Ohio Farmer.

ARTICHOKE FOR STOCK. Under Many Circumstances the Tubers of this plant, the tubers themselves, and large French artichokes or hogs, which are raised in the West, are so abundant that the practice has been continued annually during many years. The roots, when gathered, are set in rows, and the tubers are gathered from it, are thus set forth in a letter to the Western Agriculturist: "The hogs raise them readily, and besides an excellent food and food and improving his coal and general health. It is noted that he passed warmly. In a short time the hogs are in condition. Although the effect on swine has many times been similar, it was accepted as an ordinary fact. This experiment would indicate that for horses, under like circumstances, this tuber would be quite valuable. The labor of gathering is not too long for use in the horse-raising would be small, and the ease with which the large variety can be gathered and stored (freezing is no disadvantage) makes the tuber as well worth trial. They may be left in the ground until frost is off, and water is out, and then be gathered, broodmares and colts, just when needed, and at one-tenth the cost of growing and storing the same weight of carrots."

PLOW-HANDLE FLOODINGS. A FOOT, is like a sheep; his fleece is worth more than the tubers themselves. The ears don't kill as many men as they care to do so many in money matters. Take one vote to pay a spite to like burning out a tumbleweed's nest with greenback. Sara. It is a good thing for horses, under like circumstances, this tuber would be quite valuable. The labor of gathering is not too long for use in the horse-raising would be small, and the ease with which the large variety can be gathered and stored (freezing is no disadvantage) makes the tuber as well worth trial. They may be left in the ground until frost is off, and water is out, and then be gathered, broodmares and colts, just when needed, and at one-tenth the cost of growing and storing the same weight of carrots."

Food Consumed by Horses. It is not the amount of food consumed, but the quality, which keeps the horse strong and plump. I put two eggs of stones the size of small hen eggs in one of my mangera lately. The horse did not notice them, but he did not eat them, but he ate his oats more slowly now because he can't get them so rapidly, and as a result an animal to waste food by bolting it is as to poke it through a hole in the manger.-Farm Journal.

No Use for Barbers. Customer (in barber's chair)-So you haven't heard Von Thumper, the world-famous pianist? Barber-Nav. Does he differ from the batrionie me, an' I differ batrionie dem.-N. Y. Weekly.

With Our Apologies. "When Washington was president he had a magnificent state carriage." "I believe so." "But when he was at his cherry tree age he was satisfied with a hack."-Life.

Rapid Growth. "This town seems to be making great progress," said a visitor to a resident of Boonville, O. T. "Yes, it is just what you want. Why, we've had to enlarge the jail twice."-Epoch.

They Don't Know the Difference. "He may be a good lawyer, but there is not much sense to his talk." "Well, that isn't noticed, you know, for he talks mostly to jurists."-N. Y. Press.

Comfort for the