ILTON COUNTY NEWS.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

Deting Father Gets Some Enlightenment as to His Offepring.

John Wilson was a thrifty menic with a nice home, a cheery and three children, the youn The elder John was a pious Chrisin man, who tried faithfully not commit the sin of idolatry in his ing for his son, but it was im- was a very ugly man. sible. He worshiped the boy. he young John, then five years old, ed Oglesby. a real boy in all the term'im-His father was sure he was e best that ever lived, and already saw him as a man preaching good "'I'll pardon you as soon as I get back to Springfield,' said the govelder John's bosom.

One day when the father came ck from the shop he brought with m a pretty tin cup on which was ritten in gilt letters, "To a good He gave it to his son, and child looked up into his face rd when the day was done he was | ington Post. king proudly of his boy who uld meet him at the gate when attention was attracted by a dog ning lickety split down the street h a tin cup tied to his tail and cking ragtime out of the side-Before Mr. Wilson could get it of the way the dog dashed beeen his legs, upsetting him into a al hole and piling in on top of in a tangle that was terrific. he dog got away at last, and when oliceman helped the bruised and ered mechanic out of the hole discovered a string wound round leg and attached to the end of it in cup which looked as if it had en through seven wars.

You can keep this as a souve-" said the policeman pleasantly. What is it?" asked John Wilson. ing it.

"It's a tin cup belonging to some them little devils around the cor-. I guess," said the policenum, ling his club significantly.

The father of John Wilson, Jr., ed at the battered tin in his nd. In gilt letters, which he had t forgotten, were the words, "To good boy."-Detroit Free Press.



to Simpkins, the millionaire. Higgs-Glad to hear it. The old nflint deserves to be stuck.

Lazy Man's Logic

TRAGEDY OF SEMIPERCEPTION A bachelor member of congress,

who is not as handsome as Apollo, ley Springs, W. Va., by Rev. Willdropped into Clerk McDowell's office the other day to seek sympathy ium D. Beall, on Wednesday March because the lady on whom he had 29, 1902, Mr. James E. Ritz and looked with favor was about to be Miss Agnes Booth both of Warmarried to another man. fordsburg, Pa., were united in

"That reminds me," said Mr. Mct of whom was a boy named John. Dowell, "of the incident which happened when Governor Dick Oglashy went down to Joliet to inspect the state prison. In one of the cells

"How did you get in here?' ask-

"'Abduction,' was the reply. 'I tried to run off with a girl, and they caught me.

ernor. I don't see how you could expect to get a wife in any other tion was given at the home of the way

The homely bachelor congressman the dining room doors were winter. laughed loudly. Then, as the application of the story dawned upon him, the smile faded from his face, ar as John Wilson came home- fice without saying a word .- Wash- awaiting them.

The Champion Refuser. to the new Congressional Directo- Gordon, Job Barnhart, Dallas ry is that of Senator Chauncey M. Depew of New York. Mr. Depew's career is notable for the things he has declined. In 1863 he refused a second nomination as secretary of state of New York. The next year he was appointed minister to Japan, bride, Mr. and Mrs. David Ritz, but declined. In 1899 he declined the office of president of the New York Central Railroad company to become a member of the board of directors. In 1867 he was appointed and two children Lillie and Eva, dealers. county clerk of Westchester county, but at once resigned. In 1870 he was made immigration commission-

er by the legislature, but refused to serve. In 1881 he was run by his friends as candidate for the seat in the United States senate vacated by Thomas Platt, but withdrew in favor of Warner Miller. In 1885 the senatorship was tendered to him again, but for business reasons he declined.

A Blunt Critic.

Hubert Vos, the noted Dutch painter, was recently showing Wu Ting Fang through the Corcoran Art gallery, where the artist had on view a number of portraits. Among the latter were the portraits of Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang. "Who is that?" asked Mr. Wu. pointing toward the picture of Ching.

"That is Prince Ching," replied Vos. "It doesn't look like him," was

his only comment, and the party passed on to Earl Li. "Who is that?"

"That is Li Hung Chang." "It doesn't look like him," said the minister again.

"But it's only three-quarters view, you know," said the artist apologetically

"It doesn't look three-quarters Times.

How He Knew Him. man was recently treated by Dr. Kline were at P. S. Deshong's. **Buck Valley**.

Ritz-Booth

the holy bonds of matrimony.

The following evening a recep-

parents of the groom; Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. D. A. Fisher,

the groom wore black.

Eaukin.

During the nice weather last At the M. E. pars mage at Berkweek the plow boy could be heard whooping, "Get up."

Harry Hoopengardner and wife § who were married March 27th, at | Jumonville where they were employed in the orphans school, are visiting Joseph Hoopengardner. The bride was charmingly They will go to their home in Indressed in a beautiful blue granite diana county Pa., in a few days. cloth, trimmed in cream, with They have the best wishes of their hat and gloves to match, while many friends in the Valley.

John Rhea returned home last Others that witnessed the cereweek from Shippensburg where mony were, Miss Bessie Booth, he has been attending school for sister of the bride, and Miss Lena some time; also Miss Bertha Rhea has come home from Philadelphia. Miss Jessie Geinger is home

from Needmore where she has bride's parents. At half past six been attending school during the thrown open, and the guests were

Mr. and Mrs. David Ritzenterinvited to enter, and a large table tained quite a number of people e an angel and smiled. Two days and he walked out of McDowell's of- was laden with bountiful things at their home on Saturday evening in honor of their son Edward, 2 Only personal property can be advertised

Those that attended the recepwho was married last week. tion were, Messrs. Otis Booth, Miss Maggie McKibbin is on The longest biography contributed cousin of the bride: William P. the sick list. We hope for her speedy recovery. Lynch, Frank Mason, Walter

W. R. Lashley expects to move Booth, brother of the bride; Rush to Cumberland in the near future; Ritz, brother of the groom; and also, Stephen Wagoner expects to horse if you want hired help. if you want to Edward Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. move to Berkeley Springs. We Nelson Booth, parents of the are sorry to lose you, Stephen.

Foley's Kidney Cure if taken in Mrs. William Waugh, and little time affords security from all kid- the county daughter Mabel, Mrs. Calvia Ritz ney and bladder diseases. All

Carbolic acid as a dressing for Mr. and Mrs Samuel Winters, wounds seems to be attended by Mrs. James Truax and two chil- risk little understood. Dr. J. G.

dren Clarence and Earl; Miss Sheldon reports a recent amputa-Bessie Booth, sister of the bride, tion of the leg made necessary by two-seated, spring wagon. Price Misses Gertrude and Maud Ritz, spilling weak carbolic solution on right; and-

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Notices must not exceed 30 w rds. 4. All "legal" notices excluded

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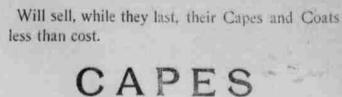
> D. A. Nelson, Ayr township.

FOR RENT .- The house, gar-

den, truck patch, &c., on the farm recently occupied by C. T. W. Ryder in Ayr township. For furth er information call on



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Coats and Capes Less Than Cost

G. W. Reisner & Co.

that sold for \$12 . now \$8: \$9 Capes at \$6, and cheaper ones at a proportionate cut.

COATS,

This season's goods-that sold for \$10, now \$7: \$8 coats for \$5; \$6 coats for 4. Children capes as low as 25c. Children's capes as low as 75 cents.

The stock of these goods is limited. If you are interested, come quick.

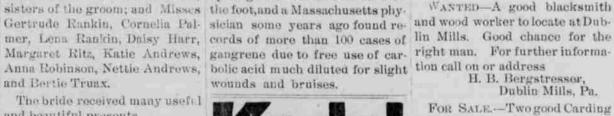
Men's and Boys' Winter Suits and Boys' Overcoats.

Overcoats that sold for \$14, now 10; and so on down to 2. In boys' we have them for 1.25, 1.50, 2.00 and up-not many left. We will close out a lot of

Ladies Rubbers at 20c.

just half price-that are are as good as the best--if we have your size. Come soon.





ONE WHO WAS THERE.

no opiates, and will not constipate like nearly all other cough medicines. Refuse substitutes, All dealers.

Maple Ridge.

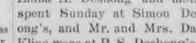
Our enterprising young teacher down at Maple Grove is learning the stone mason trade.

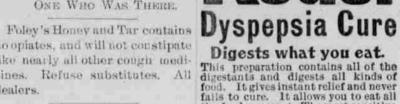
his father-in-law, A. W. Deshong, U.S. Deshong and family spect like him," said Wu .-- Washington Sunday at D. D. Deshong's; Miss

Linna A. Deshong and mother spent Sunday at Simon Desh-A prominent New York business ong's, and Mr. and Mrs. David

Margaret Ritz, Katie Andrews, gangrene due to free use of car- right man. For further informa-Anna Robinson, Nettie Andrews, bolic acid much diluted for slight tion call on or address and Bertie Truax. The bride received many useful and beautiful presents. 1000 We all extend congratulations to the newly wedded pair.

E. P. Strait spent Sunday with





"Don't you yearn for fame ?" said ambitious youth.

'Why should 1?" answered the le but indolent person. "Fame erely means that somebody will rite an article about you for the cyclopedia." Well?"

"There are more articles in the cyclopedia now than anybody feels ke reading."—Washington Star.

Mystery Explained.

Mrs. Hayrix-I can't see heow em fellers what sends out th' ather reports kin tell what kind weather is goin' tew be tomor-

Uncle Hiram - I dunno, but I nder suspect mebby they git their formation outen th' almanacks, gosh.-Chicago News.

Same Knewledge.

He-The young man who is pay-ag attention to Miss Gotrox? Yes; 's a lawyer. She - I understand he doesn't

now anything about law. He-Well, he knows enough about

iw to see that there's more money n matrimony .- Puck.

All Above Board.

"If Noah lived today, he'd feel retty cheap."

"Why?" "Because the ark wasn't a submaine craft."-Cleveland Plain Deal-

Concession Proved It.

Hook-Miss Antique is beginning show her age Nye-Yes, the last time I called he let me look over the family Bido .--- Philadelphia Record.

> There's the Rub. Ingle bell, liggle bell, Jingle bell, liggle bell, Jingle all the day. Oh, what fun it is to ride In a one horse open sleight That is. If you can just forget The bill you'll have to pay. —Phillideiphia Press.

Mexico's Navy.

Mexico has the smallest navy in e world in proportion to her popdation. Twelve million people are rotected by a fleet of two dispatch mals, two unarmored gunboats, ach carrying one four ton muzzle ading gun and four small breechbaders, and five second class torpenety officers and 500 men.

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yrus Edson for a peculiar growth in his throat.

"Dr. Edson seemed very much preoccupied at times," said the patient. "I was much surprised when the summer: 1 called upon him one day without being recognized. I thought it rather odd, having paid him a small for-tune in fees, that I had to explain that I wished him to look at my

throat.' " 'Open your mouth,' said the doc-

tor. "I did so, and the doctor seized my hand cordially. 'My dear Mr. X.,' he exclaimed, 'really I didn't ax's. recognize you at first !" "

Sulzer and His Pipe.

nice music." "I got called down in the new Willard hotel the other night," said Representative Sulzer in Washing-ton the other day. "I absentmindedly took a pipe out of my pocket and stuck it in my mouth without thinking. I was promptly informed by an attendant that I'd have to put

it away. "Why didn't you explain that you were an Englishman?" asked Repre- North Dakota, where they will sentative Fitzgerald.

called me down was an Irishman."

A South African Incident.

The other day in South Africa a subaltern drew a caricature of Lord Kitchener as Rip Van Winkle leading a centenarian soldier up a kopje. A staff officer is said to have showed

it to Kitchener, and the chief gave one of his grim smiles and said : "It is an ugly prophecy; but, if neces-sary, we will hang on here until we are that age. Our duty is to win, and we will."

The subaltern was paralyzed with terror until assured that Kitchener had not asked for the artist's name.

Dredging rivers in gold bearing countries for gold has become a great industry, and dredges of won-

lerful power and capacity are being built to dredge sixty feet below the water line and to reach sixty feet above it, along the banks. Gold reekers in all countries where gold exists, even in very small quantities, are now organizing dredging companies to dredge for gold at ela-tively trifling cost. Millions upon millions of gold dust are to be re-claimed in this way.

Miss Eva Mellott started Tuesday for the Arandale Hotel at Bedford where she expects to spend

> James H. Fagley ate a dozen and a half of eggs for his breakfast Easter morning. He is liv-

ing yet. If any one beat that they may now be heard from. P. S. Deshong and our early riser E. R. Fagley spent Saturday

and Sunday down at Samuel Tru-Scott Mellott says, "Gather in, friends, if you want to hear some

The man isn't necessarily a crank who believes that one good turn deserves another.

> There is nothing so uncertain as a sure thing.

> > Sixteen persons from Path Val-

North Dakota, where they will "I would have done so," said Sul- take up land. Joseph Culbertson, zer ruefully, "only the man who also of Path Valley, left Mt. Union Huntingdon county, Wednesday, for Bow Bells, having charge of

several chartered freight cars containing live stock, household goods and farming implements belonging to the emigrants

Philadelphia Prenunciation.

"It is becoming more and more common in Philadelphia," says The Record of that city, "to give to words their English rather than

their American pronunciation. When, some ten years ago, Professor Lamberton, coming to the University of Pennsylvania to teach Greek, pronounced clerk as though it were spelled 'clark,' people looked at one another and smiled, but nowadays the pronunciation is not un-common. It is quite usual, too, to hear Berkeley pronounced in the English manner, 'Barkley,' and derby 'darby,' while the ultra-English are trying, with good promise of success, to make the prevailing pronunciation of patent 'paytent,' as it is in London."

Foley's Honey and Tar for children, safe, sure. No oplates.

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