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FAULT-FINDING.

Several years ago there traveled round in the newspapers a little item about a quaint epitaph which was said to have been found in a remote village churchyard, but perhaps originated in the mind of some industrious and imaginative writer. The legend on the tomb of the father of the family, inscribed by the direction of < >his widow, was ; "He made home pleasant." It requires a fortunate assemblage of good qualities to make a pleasant home, but however strong and good and true the members of a household may be, a pleasant home will not be the result when a member of the family is a chronic fault-finder. The constant nagging, querulousness, complaining, dissatisfaction and the inveterate habit of seeing number of letters the Post Office Houpt, C. C. Bender. and speaking about the disagreeable side of things, are traits the course of a year from all sec- lott, Johnson Wilson, W. Scott which will embitter the finest na- tions of the country making in- Brant. tures, transform a home which quiry as to the different classes has every reason to be happy in- of Post Offices ; what they are, ser, Samuel Speck, Simon Fix. to a distressful abode, and in the how they are advanced from class end ruin the spirit and the char- to class, the salaries and compenacter of the young people who sations of postmasters in the difare subject to unreasonable and ferent grades and the process of Forney. contemptible cavilling and com- 'relegating' Presidential post ofplaint. The late J. G. Holland, fices back to the fourth class and speaking on the subject, said :

"Many mean things are done in the family for which moods are put forward as the excuse when the moods themselves are the most inexcusable things of all. A man or a woman in tolerable health has no moral right to indulge in an unpleasant mood."

The evil effects of fault-finding are clearly seen and felt in the family, but ceaseless complaining dential and fourth class. is a cause of unhappiness and of strife in any relation of life. By fice where the salary of the postfault-finding just criticism is not master amounts to not less than meant. The parent who fails to \$250 per quarter for four conseccorrect and guide his children in utive quarters, and the gross re- Hull.

divine, who is now known to the ton Star. general reader chiefly by his famous definition of wit, also described in a notable way the fault-finding habit and the poisonous state of mind which it denotes :

"An honest and charitable mind disposes us, when we see any man endued with good qualities and pursuing a tenor of good practice, to esteem such a person, to commend him, to interpret what he doeth to the best, not to suspect any ill of him, or to seek any exception against him, *** But on the contrary, it is the property of a detractor, when he seeth a worthy person, whom he doth not effect, or whom he is concerned to wrong, to survey him thoroughly, and to sift all his actions, with intent to de-cry some failing or any semblance of a fault, by which he may disparage him; when he vieweth any good action he peereth into it, laboring to espy some pretense, to derogate from the commendation apparently belonging to it .---As good nature and ingenuous disposition incline men to observe, like and commend what appeareth best in our neighbor: so malignancy of temper and heart promoteth to espy and catchat the worst; one, as a bee, gathereth honey out of any herb; the other, as a spider, sucketh poison out of the sweetest flower."

POST OFFICE CLASSIFICATION.

"It is quite surprising the Department will receive during other queries along this line," said an old post office inspector recently.

"It is possible to give this information in a succinct and comprehensive form. While there are three classes of Presidential post offices, the department in the preparation of its appoint. George M. Gardner. ment papers divides all post offices into but two classes-Presi-

"A Presidential office is an of-

FULTON COUNTY NEWS. positions are the very errors of tial post offices were relegated to nature," and that the habit is the fourth class this past year, peculiar to narrow minds." Dr. while thirty-seven fourth class post offices were advanced to the Barrow, the celebrated English Presidential class." - Washing-

Your Column.

To snow our appreciation of the way in which the Falton County News is being adopted into the homes of the people of this county, we have set apart this column for the FILEE use of our subscribers for advertising purposes, ubject to the following conditions: I. It is free only to those who are paid-up sub-

scribers. Only personal property can be advertised. I. Notices must not exceed 30 w rds.

All "legal" notic -s excluded 5. Not free to merchants, or any one to adver-

tise goods sold under a mercantile license. The primary object of this column is to afford farmers, and folks who are not in polle business, an opportunity to bring to public at-tention products or stocks they may have to sell, or may want to buy. Now, this space is yours; if you want to buy a

gy, some hay, a goose, or if you want to advertise for a wife -- this column is yours. The New is read weekly by eight thousand

people, and is the best advertising medium in the county. C. J. Brewer of Ayr township

has for sale 34 months old Large English Berkshire male pigseligible for negistration.

Jurors. List of jurors drawn to serve Connellsburg, beginning Monday March 16, 1903 at 2 o'clock P. M.

GRAND JURY. AYR .- Frank Duffy, Charles Nesbit, Abner McLucas. BELFAST .- M. Truax, Frank

Layton. BRUSH CREEK .- T. H. Akers, DUBLIN.-G. W. Comerer, Ir-

win Cook, James Stevens. MCCONNELLSBURG-Valentine LICKING CREEK .- Geo. W. Mel-

TAYLOR .-- John W. Bergstres-THOMPSON .- James C. Snyder, Grant Brakeall, Scott Gordon. Ton.-David Hershey, John cases, sir?

UNION.-William Schetrompf. WELLS.-Warren Anderson.

PETIT JURY. Keefer, Samuel Mellott. BELFAST.-Joseph B. Mellott,

Carl Mellott.

BETHEL.-H. K. Markley, Al-BRUSH CREEK .- Elijah Hoopengardner, Samuel Hart, Carey Layton, C. W. Spade, Lemuel

Smith. DUBLIN,-George Locke, Irwin ilson, George Doran.

LICKING CREEK.-B. F. Desh-

FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

Little Dutch Boy Became a How a Great Physician.

Among the lives of eminent persons recorded by Dr. Johnson is that of Herman Boerhaave, a very celebrated Dutch physician. From his early childhood young Boerheave was extremely fond of learning, and very soon his thoughts turned to the study of medicine. When he was little more than eleven years old, he was afflicted with a painful disease in his left thigh, and none of the surgeons or physicians could do him any good. This strange boy, by constant experiment and careful study of his own case, succeeded in earing himself.

He was most persevering and successful in his studies, gaining many prizes, and when he became a professor he did a great deal for the sorse. If you want hired help. If you want to cause of learning, especially of med-borrow money. If you want to sell a pig. a bas-ical science. ical science.

Though a strong man, he had many illnesses, and thus he learned to feel for his patients.

Dr. Boerhaave used to tell his friends that when he lay whole days and nights without sleep and in great pain nothing gave him so much relief as thinking about his studies and repeating from memory the many things which he had read and learned. He was always patient autograph of Thackeray.

under suffering, and the more he had to bear the more he tried to at March term of court at Mc. ease the pains of others. - C. J. Blake in Chatterbox.

Scenting a Good Customer.



Shoeblack Fly (as Mr. Blackheetle approaches)-Shine your wing

Indian Prayer Sticks.

Those acquainted with Indian customs know of the prominence that feathers hold in the religious and social ceremonies of the red men. Avr.---U. G. Humbert, Wm. Particularly among the Navajos and Pueblos are these plume emblems believed to have the utmost efficacy for good or bad.

All about any Pueblo town may be seen carefully whittled sticks. bert Hixson, James E. Mellott, each with a tuft of downy feathers, generally white ones, bound at the top of it. They are prayer sticks and are quite as curious as the prayer wheels of Burma and the paper prayers of the Chinese.

The feathers, stick and manner of tying the feathers vary according to the nature of the prayer. The Indian who wishes to ask a favor of MCCONNELLSBURG. --- Isaac the "Trues" prepares his feather

prayer with great secrecy. Then, taking it to a proper spot, he prays



Sample copies of

the NEWS sent to any of your friends on request.

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CUMBERLAND VALLEY

Greencastle . Mercersburg.

TIME TABLE .- May 26, 1902. no. 2 no. 4 no. 5 no. 5 no. 10 110 Louve

at 10 o'clock a. m. The fourth term on the first Monday of October, at 2 o'clock p. m. *A. M †A. M †A. M *P. M *P. M *P. M
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BOROUGH OFFICERS

TERMS OF COURT.

The first term of the Courts of Ful-

ton county in the year shall commence on the Tuesday following the second Monday of January, at 10 o'clock a. m.

The second term commences on the third Monday of March, at 2 o'clock

p. m. The third term on the Tuesday next following the second Monday of June,

Justice of the Peace-Thomas F. Sloan, L. H. Wible. Constable-John H. Doyle Burgess-H. W. Scott.

"POOH! IT'S ONLY A MAN !" astical dignitary was regarded with

Lucky Mistakes.

ence.

the uncertainty due to awe and ignorance. The bishop tells of his arrival one day at the railway station of a town where he was to hold services and where there had never been a bishop. He found the plat-form crowded with curious country folk. As he stepped from his car

Only a Man.

the local clergyman came forward and, shaking hands, said, "Bishop, I'm glad to see you." Whereupon a small boy in the crowd exclaimed in tones of keen disappointment: "Pooh! It's only a man!"

At the close of the civil war General Shafter was an applicant for a first lieutenancy in the reorganized army and had working in his behalf a congressman whose knowledge of army affairs was very limited. One day this congressman sent him the following message: "Dear Shafter-I have just returned from a visit to the secretary of war. I find that it will be impossible to have you appointed a first lieutenant, as that rank is now full. However, the secretary is willing to appoint you a lieutenant colonel, which is the next best thing. Will that do?" A similar story is told of an applicant for a clerkship who wrote to his congressman in such a bad scrawl that the request was supposed to be for a colonelcy. The congressman replied that there was no colonelcies vacant, but that he could secure a majority, which he did, and his constituent was speedily transformed into a soldier of valor and experi-

ing is the habit of unreasonable to \$1900. When an office has paid complaining. Theophrastus, a the above amount for four condisciple of Plato, described ages secutive quarters and the gross ago the salient trait of the fault- receipts have amounted to \$1900, finding as accurately as any one :

"A causeless complaint is an expostulation framed upon no ground. These are the manners of a querulous, way-ward man : * * * He is displeased with Jupiter, not only if he does not rain, but if he sends it late; and finding a purse on the way, he complaineth that he never found any great treasure. * * * If his friends do contribute to supply his wants, and if some one say to him : 'Now be cheerful, now be merry'-'I have great cause,' he will say 'when I must repay this money back again and be beholding for it beside."

Another ancient writer remarked that the yielding to the propensity to find fault causes the mind to become ulcerated, peevish, querulous, thin and weak and sensitive to a wound from slight causes, which the healthy and strong mind would not notice or would not heed. It is a peculiarity of these jaundiced minds that they cannot by any possibility see the good and the pleasing and the valuable in any person or in any performance, but having acquired the mousing habit, dwell upon the slightest flaw or take none actually exists.

It was said of a certain class in England at one time that their "only real cause of complaint was confirmed and detestable faultfinders whose habits poison their own characters and natures and counts. render miserable all with whom they are brought in contact .--Fault-finding is often the result of a desire on the part of the weak consideration than their defective ceasing and his official income benatural powers entitle them to -

an imperative duty, but fault-find. ceipts for the same time amounts or more, it is then advanced to the Presidential class.

> "A first-class Presidential office is one in which the gross receipts are over \$40,000 per annum, the salary of the postmaster of the same being from \$3000 to \$6000. A second class office is one where the gross receipts amount to \$8000 and not exceeding \$40,000 per annum, the salary of the postmaster of the same being from \$2000 to \$2900 per annum. A third class office is one where the gross receipts are \$1,-900 and not exceeding \$8000 per annum, the salary of the postmaster of this class being from of Leesville. Ind., endured death's \$1000 to \$1900 per annum.

"Fourth class post offices comprise all offices where the receipts are less than \$1900 per annum, or where the compensation four consecutive quarters.

"Fourth class postmasters are allowed as compensation the anteed bottles 50c and \$1.00 .at their offices and commissions son's drug store.

on cancellations of matter actual ly mailed at their offices and on amounts received from waste paper, etc., sold as follows : On the the pains to hunt for flaws where first \$50 or less per quarter, 100 per cent.; on the next \$100 or less per quarter, 60 per cent.; on the next \$200 or less per quarter, 50 per cent, and on all the balance, "that they could no longer find a 40 per cent., the same to be-asgrievance," and so it is with the certained and allowed by the Auditor for the Post Office Department in the settlement of the ac-

"When a Presidential post oftice fails to come up to the minimum standard under the rules it and small-minded to receive more the postmaster's regular salary is 'relegated' to the fourth class,

coming dependent upon his com-Lord Bacon says that "such dis- missions. Thus seven Presiden- PARK BUILDING,

Bolinger.

THOMPSON .- Eli Covalt, Dovle Morgret, Dennis Everts.

Top.-T. B. Stevens, Benjamin Cline, Bert Henry. UNION.-Nelson Beatty, C. H. Feoff, George Scriever, Vernon Northcraft, Frank Lee, Jackson A. Hendershott.

WELLS .- J. Cal Kirk, James A. Woodcock, E. G. Foster.

A BOY'S WILD RIDE FORLIFE

With family around expecting him to die, and a son riding for life, 18 miles, to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, W. H. Brown, agonies from asthma; but this wonderful medicine gave instant And left dry land where water should be. relief and soon cured him. He He had swallowed clamshells and all, you writes: "I now sleep soundly every night." Like marvelous cures of the postmaster does not of consumption, pneumonia, bronamount to \$250 per quarter for chitis, coughs, colds and grip

throat and lung troubles. Guarwhole of the box rents collected Trial bottles free at W. S. Dick-



The Mardi Gras restivities at New Orleans this year will be the grandest ever held and will occur February Ind and 24th although the entire week preceding February 24th, will be devoted to celebration by the various organiz ations that have made "Mardi Gras" and "New Orieans" famous the world over. The Illinois Central Railroad is synonymous with "Mardi Gras" and arrangements have been made for special "Tour Service" from Pittsburgh. Cininnati, Chicago, and St. Louis for handling passengers to New Orieuns for this occu If you are contempisting a trip to the Mardi Gras make your arrangements at once for sleeping car accommodations, etc. Free descriptive matter and full particulars upon ap-

cation to E. A. RICHTER. TRAV. PASS, AGT., ILL. CENT. R. R. PITTSBURG, PA.

ong, G. S. Hoop, John W. Hoop, to those above and, planting his TAYLOR .- A. L. Shaw, Andrew stick, leaves it to continue his petition

Hobson's Choice.

Burn a cork one end and keep it clean the other. You are then to be blindfolded, and the cork is to be held horizontally to you. You are then to be asked three times which end you will have. If you say, "Right," then that end of the ork must be passed along your forehead. The cork must then be turned several times, and whichever end you say must next be passed down your nose and the third time across your cheeks or chin. You are then to be allowed to see the success of your choice.

A Sleepy Time Story.

Can't get to sleep, my little boy. Phil? I'll tell you a story if you'll keep still. ce was a giant who grew so high bumped his head on the evening

sky. And he thought a star was a firefly. For it burned his car and went whizzing

by, h one big guip he swallowed the sea With

see! Huge roast turkeys were bites to him: He swallowed a thousand and still was slim. He ate green checks from the moon's pale

And that's why the moonlight has grown

prove its matchless merit for all He thought the mountains were ant hills. too. So he trod them down with his mon-

strous shoe. And then he cried for something to do: He cried, "Oh, dear!" and he cried, "Boo Then he cried sait tears till an ocean

where his teardrops fell-this is truly true

A monstrous ocean, all white and blue! A monstrous ocean, all white and blue! But when he saw what his tears could do He wind his eyes on a big white cloud: Then he wrung it out as he laughed aloud. You thought it was thunder and hid your

Under the sheets in the small white bed.

And out you did not dare to peep Till the great big glant fell fast asleep-A-sleep, a-sleep, a-slee-py sleep! My boy and his giant are fast asleep

Men Wanted.

Choice country laborers, farm hands, and woodsmen, under 30 years of age to work several years in Wisconsin for \$25.00 a month and board or \$1.85 a-day without board, Address

> ED REICHENBACH, York, Pa.

Bicycle For Two.

An eastern manufacturer of bicycles, being compelled to go away on a business trip about the time an interesting domestic event was expected, left orders for the nurse to wire him results according to the following formula: If a boy, "Gen-tleman's safety arrived." If a girl, "Lady's safety arrived." The father's state of mind may be imagined when, a few days later, he received a telegram containing the one word "Tandem."

One "Monkey" Sir Arthur Knew.

 SOUTH

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 '477' role: '471' role: '4 Sir Arthur Sullivan was once the bearer of a letter from the Princess of Wales, now Queen Alexandra, to her mother, the queen of Denmark. The latter read it and said, "She says in her letter, 'He will tell you about the little monkey.'"" "I assure your majesty," said Sir Arthur, "I am quite ignorant on the subject of any monkey." The queen, with a laugh, replied, "She means herself."

Store and Property For Sale.

Property alone, or property and goods together. Reason for selling is that I have a position on the road. Can give possession April 1. All necessary out-buildings, and a never failing spring of water at door. Building practically new.

> D. EDWARD FORE, Knobsville, Pa.

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6.40. Train No. 17 west runs daily except Sunday between Harrisburg and Greencastle (Leaving Harrisburg 5.16 and arriving Greencastle 7.55. Additional enst-bound local trains will run daily, except Sunday, as follows: Leave Carlisle 5.45 a.m., 7.65 a.m., 12.40 p.m., 3.15 p. m., leave Mechanicsburg 6.08 a.m., 7.15 a.m., s.12 a.m., 1.64 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 3.36 p. ., 5.30 p.m. id Nelson.

p.m.. Trains Nos. 8 and 110 run daily between Ha-gerstown and Harrisburg and No. 2 fifteen minutes late on Sundays

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no. 1 no. 3 no. 5 no. 7 no. 9 109 Leave New York... Phila Harrisburg...

A dditional local trains will leave Harrisburg as follows: For Carikic and intermediate sta-tions at 2.57 a.m., 2.00 p.m. and 6.25 p.m., also for Mechanicaburg Dilisburg and intermediate stations at 7.00 a.m. and 3.15 p.m. Trains Noz. 1, 8 and 109 run daily between Harrisbury and Hagerstown. Pullman palace sleeping cars between Nev York and Knozville. Tenn, on trains 1 wesi-sond 10 east and between Philadelphia and Weish on N. & W. Railway on trains 169 west and 12 east, except that on Sunday the Phila-delphia keeper will run east on No. 2. Through conches to and from Philadelphic on trains 2 and 4 cast and 7 and 9 west. • Daily.

Daily except Sunday.

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SOUTHERN PENN'A R. R. TRAINS.

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Warfordsburg Lodge No. 601 meets 7 38 9 42 8 08 7 30 9 30 8 00 A. M. P. M. P. M. in Warfordsburg every Saturday evening.

McConnellsburg in Odd Fellows' Hall the first Saturday in every month at 1

Royal Arcanum, Tuscarora Coupell, No. 121, meets on alternate Monday evenings in P. O. S. of A. Hall, is McConnellsburg.

A., of New Grenada, meets every Sat urday evening in P. O. S. of A. Hall

Washington Camp, No. 554, P. O.S. of A., Hustontown, meets every Satur urday evening in P. O. S. of A. Hall. John Q. Taylor Post G. A. R., No. 589, meets every Saturday, on or just preceding full moon in Lashley ball-at 2 p. m., at Buck Valley.

Woman's Relie! Corps, No. 80 Gen. D. B. McKibbin Post No. 462. G. A. S., meets the second and fourth saturdays in each month at Pleasati Ridge.

H. A. RIDDLE, Gen'l Pass. Agent.



J. F. BOTD, Supt

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SOCIETIES.

Odd Fellows-M'Connellsburg Lodge No. 744 meets every Friday evening in the Comerer Building in McConnellsburg.

Fort Littleton Lodge No. 484 meets every Saturday evening in the Cromer building at Fort Littleton.

Wells Valley Lodge No. 607 meets every Saturday evening in Odd Fel-lows' Hall at Wells Tannery.

Harrisonville Lodge No. 701 meets every Saturday evening in Odd Fel-lows' Hall at Harrisonville.

King Post G. A. R. No. 365 meets 1

Washington Camp No. 497, P. O. S.