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'LISHA ON THE TRUSTS.

Down in the meadow lot one day, Rakin' an' turnin' an' cockin' hay, 'Lisha 'lowed what he would do. Ef he was sent to the congress to.

'Lisha's 'bout the laziest cuss Thet lives in the hollow, here with us. Yet he gets some notions that ain't so slow.

Bout the way the country ought to go. "Fust thing I'd do I'd fix them trusts, So gol dum certain they'd have to bust. ing it passed. Governor Stone There ain't no law of God or man. Gives a right to work on any such plan.

"This here is the land of the 'noble free';

There ain't no shackles on you or me, We all stand equal before the laws. Yet one goes gee when the other haws. "Down there in the town of Washing-

ton

Bimeby, when they've gobbled up all in position. in sight, Let the poor man pray to get his right

"Ef you ain't in the ring, git out in the cold.

An' stay out there 'til you've grown old Older'n Methusalum, who, by, gee, They say lived eight or nine century.

"I tell you, fellers, you're a set of fools.

To let them fellers make all the rules, The rules to govern you and me. Not a word for the land's prosperity.

"Ev'ry day the rich is getting strong, The other feller he jes' jogs along, Glad ef he sees both ends have met, An' a place to crawl into when it's wet.

"Why don't you talk to them fellers you've sent,

Tell 'em you mean to have your share In somethin' solid, not in the air.

"When you git a chance to vote agin, Put some sand on your neck an' then pitch in:

Git a hold on some fellers that has got the stuff

sald There's a dum sight less in what 1've

read: Leastwise, you know now what I'd do Et I was sent to the congress to.

Those of our people who attended the fortcenth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg last week were much pleased with what they saw.

One of the most interesting features of the occasion was the unveiling of the John Burns Mon ument, and for the benefit of our we give the following sketch of the Gettysburg Star and Sentinel

At the session of the Legislature of 1901, Representative John T. Harris, of Germantown, Philadelphia, introduced a bill asking for an appropriation of \$1500 for the erection of a marker on the battlefield of Gettysburg to John Burns, the only civilian according to historians who took an ac tive part in the conflict.

Hons. D. P. McPherson and M. A. Garvin, who were representatives in the Legislature at that | War of 1812. time from this district, used their influence, and together with Mr. Harrison, they succeeded in havsigned the bill a few days later, thus making it a law.

Bureau Brothers, of Philadelthe manufacture of the statue, ied in the Evergreen cemetery. and in the forepart of February. 1902, they with the assistance of C. Wm. Ziegler, M. A. Miller and

The monument stands north of Avenue. The foundation is 4x8 feet, upon which rests a large boulder of native granite weighing 9 tons, and on this is fastened the bronze figure.

The figure, which is an elegant representation of Mr. Burns, holding a musket in his right hand, is 6 feet 2 inches high and weighs 900 pounds. On the south side of the monument, in bronze, of Council, who handed it to John is the state coat-of-arms, and on Burns to deliver. It was not a group hay a more arity of want bindyes west side, in raised letters on a handsome bronze plate, is the following inscription taken from Down there along with the President, General Doubleday's Gettysburg report

"My thanks are especially due citizen of Gettysburg, named a John Burns, who although over 70 years of age, shouldered his musket and offered his services To jes' let go when they've got enough. to Col. Wister, 150th Penn'a Vol-"Ef there ain't no sense in what I ve unteers. Col. Wister advised him to fight in the woods as there was more shelter there, but he pre- flict was covered with bodies of ferred to join our line of skir. dead and wounded, is to day bear cess?" asked the sphins.

ed that he had been to the country seeking help for his invalid wife, and was caught between the two armies. This story he repeated to a Confederate officer and the latter ordered him to be cared for. He was carried to his residence in town next day and his wounds dressed by a Confederate surgeon.

When the Southerners evacuated the town, the late Dr. Charyounger people, and all interest- les Horner attended the "hero." ed in Pennsylvania War History He recovered rapidly and found himself suddenly raised to world the Old Hero's life, as given by wide notoriety, being "lionized" wherever he went and his "heroism" celebrated in song and story.

After the battle Mr. Burns received frequent and generous gifts of money, which he carefully husbanded and finally invested in a small farm in Mountpleasant

township worth about \$1800. Congress by a special act, ordered his name to be enrolled on H. the pension list. He also receiv-

a pension for his services in the The late Hon. Edward McPher-

son secured the position of doorkeeper of the rotuna of the capitol at Harrisburg for Mr. Burns. oer of years.

Mr. Burns died February 4. phia, were given the contract for 1872, aged 78 years, and was bur-At the time of the battle of Gettysburg John Burns was Constable of this borough and resided They say that the fun has only begun. Ira N. Ziegler placed the statue in a little white house on the corner of Chambersburg and West

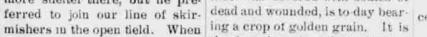
streets. After his death George Reynolds Grove, along Stone W. Sciver purchased the house we have set apart this column for the FIEE and about 12 years ago had it torn the new two-story house now owned by Irwin D. Kelly.

On the afternoon of June 26, 1863, General Early arrived in Gettysburg and made a requisition on the borough authorities. The requisition was answered by David Kendlehart, then President very pleasant duty but Mr. Burns unhesitatingly accepted the situ- people, and is the best suvertising medium in ation and was willing to perform the county.

it. In the meantime, however, General Early had left town, thus relieving the "hero" of the task

A fact worthy of note in regard. to the anniversary celebration is that the "Wheat Field," over which the Pennsylvania Reserves fought and which after the con-

SAVED FROM TERRIBLE DEATH.





I will take in Wool and work at the following places, namely, Frank Bare's, Fort Littleton: Michael Laidig's, Dublin Mills; W. R.

Speer's, Saluvia; C. W. Lynch's, Crystal Springs; J. E. Jackson's, Akersville; Caleb Barton's, Hustontown; A. N. Witter's, Waterfall; Harry Huston's, Clear Ridge; W. L. Berkstresser s Orchard Grove.

which the latter held for a num- 1 Will Visit these places monthly during the season. Thankful for past favors. I hope for a continuance of the same.

H. H. Hertzler, Burnt Cabins.

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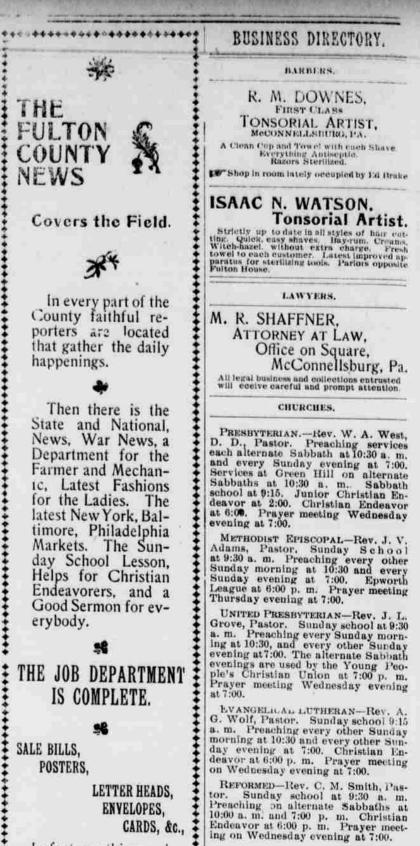
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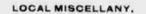
TERMS OF COURT.

The first term of the Courts of Fulton county in the year shall commence on the Tuesday following the second Monday of January, at 10 o'clock a. m. The second to 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, The fourth term on the first Monday of October, at 2 o'clock p. m. BOROUGH OFFICERS. Justice of the Peace-Thomas F. Sloan, L. H. Wible. Constable-John H. Doyle. Burgess-H. W. Scott. Councilmen-D. T. Fields, Leonard Hohman, Samuel Bender, M. W. Nace. Clerk-William Hull. High Constable-Wm. Baumgardner. School Dissectors & U. Nace International Dissectors (Nature 1998)

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A SYMPOSIUM "What is the secret of suc-

4 All "legal" notices excluded Now, this space is yours; if you want to buy a norse, if you want hired heip. If you want to



Vacation time is here. Art is long; artists are short. In the good old Summer time, Up against it-a porous plaster. Out for the stuff-the taxidermist. To err is human: also to lie about it of joint.

Even a deaf man may have sound judgment.

If you want to flatter a man follow his advice.

Few women are skeptical as to their form. beauty.

It's no crime to steel a kiss if you give it back.

There are no free passes on the road to success.

Many a tombstone is embellished with a white lie.

An idea sometimes strikes a man when he is down.

Money goes like a race horse and comes like a snail.

A vein of sentiment is all right if it isn't all in vain.

Blessings often come disgusted, but trouble is bare-faced.

Corn on the cob makes the glutton smile from ear to ear.

It's hard to get a job on the reputa-

tions of your ancestors. Even the hippopotamus realizes that

beauty is only skin deep. Generosity too often consists in

spending other people's money. Even the people who build air castles

have their ups and downs.

Woman's work is never done, and sometimes not even commenced.

Honesty is the best policy, as a lot of people know from experience.

Some people pray for rain, and then

kick if it comes on a picnic day. A man may have a strong face and

not even be able to raise whiskers. The girl who lishes for compliments

doesn't always catch a husband. This is the season of the year when

farmers don't want to see agents. - Tell a married woman she is a mar-

tyr and she will be supremely happy. If brevity is the soul of wit the bathing suit should be extremely funny. A woman is generally more success-

ful at concealing her age than her rage. The rich man often finds it easier to

write a check then to right a wrong. The absonce of gas during a court-

ship isn't always an indication of economy.

the troopers retired he fought with the Iron Brigade. He was wounded in three places."

SKETCH OF THE "HERO."

ground and colored with blood from the veins of heroes. Mr. Burns was a native of New Jersey and came to Gettysburg some years prior to the battle of Gettysburg. In his early days A finger in the pie is worth two out he was intemperate, but reformed and for many years not only abstained from the use of intoxicating drinks but was noted for her. The most skillful physicians his hostility to the traffic in every and every remedy used, failed, while consumption was slowly

> Patriotic in his impulses, he but surely taking her life. In prided himselt much in his con- this terrible hour Dr. King's New nection with the War of 1812, and Discovery for Consumption turnat the outbreak of the Rebellion, ed dispair into joy. The first botnotwithstanding his advanced age the brought immediate relief and sought admittance to the military its continued use completely service. He volunteered under cured her. It's the most certain the first three-months call, in the cure in the world for all throat company organized by Col. C. H. and lung troubles. Guaranteed Buehler, but was not accepted by bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial botthe mustering-in officer on ac- tles free at all druggist.s count of his age. He next tried to get in the Pennsylvania Re-QUESTIONS FOR BOYS AND serve Corps and went to West Chester with the Company organ-If you are good at guessing or

ized by Hon. Edward McPherson but was again rejected, Nothing daunted, he went to Washington and got into the wagon service for a time.

On July 1st, 1863, as the First Corps marched to the rear of the Theological Seminary to the relief of Buford's Cavalary, then engaged with Lee's advance, Mr. Burns seized his musket and joined the Iron Brigade as it was going into action. He was disabled early in the fight, receiving a ball through his arm, another through the calf of his leg, besides several minor wounds. Finding himself disabled and the First Corps in retreat, the old man had enough presence of mind to appreciate the danger of being taken for a "bush-whacker, "being in citizens clothing. He crawled some distance from his gun and when the Confederates came up he denied

tions you can wrestle with : horse, but did you ever see a white colt?

why?

being in the fight and represent-

"Push," said the button. the first time since the battle that "Take pains," said the winthe historic field has been made dow. to reproduce the same crop that 40 years ago was beaten to the cil.

"Be up to date," said the calendar.

ice.

"Do business on tick," said the The family of Mrs. M. L. Bobclock bitt of Bargerton, Tenn., saw her "Never lose your head," said dying and were powerless to save the barrel.

> "Do a driving business," said the hammer. "Aspire to greater things, said the nutmeg.

said the fire. "Make much of small things, said the microscope. "Never do anything offhand,

"Speud much time in reflection," said the mirror.

"Do the work you are suited for," said the flue.

ring," said the door bell. "Be sharp in your dealings" said the knife.

"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the glue.

"Trust to your stars for suc-You can see any day a white cess," said the night.

sion," said the seal.-Life Why does a horse eat grass

nearts

backwards and a cow forward? Where should a chimney be the Weak larger, at the top or bottom, and

Can you tell why leaves turn

GIRLS

answering, here are a few dues-



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