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THE COUNTRY PAPER.

sends us the following from the of commercial rush and hurry. Rochester Democrat which exact took a twig from the magnolia as ly expresses the sentiments of a souvenir.-Washington Letter. a large number of our subscribers. Editor.

it's no sixteen-page edition that ex- through Wall street one day last presses big men's views. And it's not filled up with pictures, nor

with telegraphic news: It isn't printed daily with an "extra"

every hour. And the editor's not bragging of his Influence and power,

It may have its taults and errors, but all these I will forgive. For it's printed in the country 'way pack where I used to live.

It is only issued weally, and it's not made up for series:

But when it arrives I gladly put the daily by a while, I don't read in its pages what the wise

and great ones say, But I see that "Silas Jigger brought

some wood to town to-day;" And that "Grandma Parks is better," or that "Old Hill Jones is dead," And it tells just what the purson in his. Sunday sermon said

I can see again the faces of the friends I used to know, In the dim and distant funcies of the

happy Long Ages And I read up in one corner that the fall winds how! and blow,

And that "Uncle Nathan Smith prediets an early fair of snow;" Or that "Our debating club will give a bit of splinter and brimstone, then,

At which our fellow-townsman. Abner Brotherton, will speak."

There are never learned essays on the questions of the day.

another rise in hage! I can see no glaring headlines of the last election fight.

But it says that "Tom Shaw marries Ella Edgerton to-night:" And my thoughts somehow grow fond- full

er when the old folics' names I see Telling that "The Rev. Tompkins was "ngwin" - New York World. invited there to ten-

It may be crude and homely-that same little country sheet, . And the make-up of its pages may be rather absolute:

It is damp when I unfold it, and the print is sometimes blurred: Yet 'tis always more than welcome and I rend its every word.

And no reading to a city man a greater joy can give Than the little country weekly, print-

ed "where he used to live," -Rochester Democraz.

ESCAPED AN AWFUL FATE.

Mr. H. Haggins of Metbourne, Fla., writes, "My doctor told me I had consumption and nothing frightens them off before the matcould be done for me. I was given ter can be explained. Why don't up to die. The offer of a free trul you drop the 'asphalt' from the bottle of Dr. King's New Discot- of less evil sound to those who have ery for Consumption, induced me been bit in the last failure? Why to try it. Results were startling, not call it the Bit-you-men com-I am now on the road to recovery pany?" But, as afterward developed, and owe aff to Dr. King's New the idea failed to go with the board Discovery. It surely saved my of directors. life." This great cure is guaranteed for all throat and lung diseases by all druggists. Price 50c. Mary Mannaring was playing Caand \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

LINCOLN'S HAY CROP.

one below to lose its characteristic savor.

coln was sitting in his office, horse's speed. when he was visited by one of his Needless to relate the scene was neighbors, an excellent farmer, spoiled. but one inclined to increase the size of his crops even after harvest. He had given, on this par. stroke." ticular morning, a skillful padded that never died before."—New York account of the hay he had put in. World. "I've been cutting hay, too," re

marked Mr. Lincoln. "Why, Abe, are you farming?" "Yes."

"What you raise?"

"Just hay." "Good crop this year?"

"Excellent."

"How many tons?" then stored the rest in the barn." their lives.

CONDENSED STORIES.

Published Every Thursday, How He Enlightened the Lady and

Representative Powers of Maine was coming down through the captol grounds one day when he was stopped by a indy who was examining minutely a small magnolia tree. Will you be so kind," said the lady, "as to tell me what kind of a true this is?"

"That, madam," replied Repre-Published Weekly. \$1.00 per sentative Powers, in his most courtly manner, "is a lemon tree," "Dear me," said the lady, "are

you sure? I never saw a lemon tree before. "Quite sure, madam. There are

great groves of them in my state." 'And what is your state, if I may "Maine, madam."

"Why, I never knew lemon trees press in Maine." "Mndam," said Representative Powers, bowing low, "lack of knowledge simply affords me the ineffable pleasure of imparting to you One of our subscribers out in the information. Besides, the re-Denver, who appreciates our ef- sources of the great state of Maine forts to give the home news, are too little exploited in these days

Regretted the Courtesy.

Charles Steckler was passing week when a railroad magnate with



whom he is acquainted stopped him and asked for a match to light his

murely by way of courtesy, asked: "How is the Blank, Blank and Blank railroad coming along now?" The magnate, who had probably

had an unfortunate experience with But it says "that folks are looking for the market that morning, was out of temper and answered curtly: "What do you ask me for? I'm no carl stone tout.

Steeliler booked down at him for a moment and then said sorrow-

"] wast I had that match back

A Name Full of Meaning.

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell is as quick With his earlier as the wester says the Enitimore Herald. A gatherrog of Philadelphia business men was discussing the general failure in the asphalt trust, owing principully to Castro's (of Venezuela) bad limbits.

The public was thoroughly shy of investing further funds in asphalt companies, and the leaders of the enterprise were having great difficulty in securing the money necessary to rehabilitate the concern. They were famenting the shoness of investors in asphalt companies, when Dr. Mitchell said.

"It is the word 'asphalt' that

Spoiled Mary's Scene.

Frank McKee tells this story of an incident that happened while mills in the west. During the intense seems where she was engaged in one of those pauses which make for dramatic effort an impatient boy A story of Abraham Lincoln in the gallery, hoping to accelerate would have to be older than the the action of the play, bawled at the top of his lungs:

"Got up, Mary; get up!" at the same time imitating with his lips In the summer of 1857 Mr. Line the chirryn used to stimulate a

New Victims.

"This is the season for sun-

If you are thinking seriously The Borough council have men of taking that important step, we at work on our streets, opening mean, if you are going to get mar- crossings and cutting weeds. It ried, come right to the NEWS of is to be hoped that they will confice and order your invitations or tinue the good work until our announcements. Satisfaction town will be a credit to its proguaranteed. Every couple who gressive citizens and the admirahas been married during the past tion of the many summer visitors "Well, I don't know how many year for whom we printed the in- who find rest and health in our tons, Simson, but my men stack vitations, will tell you that they midst ed all they could out doors, and have never been so happy in al

CONDENSED STORIES.

Euggested Name For Sister Post to the Moly Terror.

William Gillette, the author-actor | 200 and playwright, is an enthusiastic beatman. When he was a boy in Hartford, Conn., when his father was the founder of the suburb of Glenwood, he spent almost all his leisure constructing puddle boats on the Farmington river. When Gillette got rich, he built a roomyhousebout called the Holy Terror. Cumbersome as the craft was, she had her own motive power, so that her own-

the exactions of a tugboat captain. One Sunday Gillette stopped on the Hudson, just below Grant's tomb, to take on some guests. When he started away, the machinery of his Holy Terror got awry, and the houseboat ran amuck through a lot of little cutboats and rowbouts anchored along shore, tearing away rigging, dories and everything in Eitht. Gillette stopped to ascertain the damage and make promises to

or could move from one point to an-

other at will without depending on

"Say," exclaimed one man who rented boats, "if you are going to build another thing like that I wish you'd name her the Merry Hell,"

A Dude's Narrow Escape. Two youths, dressed without re-

gard to expense (or fashion), strolled up Broadway, New York, one of them twirling a heavy laneewood cane. "Look out!" cautioned his com-



passed. Carry your cane more care-fully or you'll get in trouble." chromater as it is for hours Chil-dren thrive on it. It keeps their

rowly missed. I wouldn't have cared if I had Contral St. Nashville, Tean, says knocked it off," he bragged. "I'm "My little boy is now three years pretty good at sizing up a man, and

that little fellow wouldn't have last. old and has been suffering from ed half a round against me. Besides, indurestion every since he was And they passed on, never dream-

ing of the averted tragedy. Shurkey.

Carnegie Amused.

Andrew Carnegie is not often a at Trout's drug store. visitor to Wall street, and when he went down there a few weeks ago he passed unobserved down the famous thoroughfare, right into the arms of a runner for a bucket shop.

"Come to put up a little money on the rise of the market?" asked the runner. "Sure thing; can't lose. Stocks are going up. I'll show you

half an hour."

"How much've you got?" inquired the runner.

"Wh-what?" gasped the man.

gie?" asked the ranner. "I am," said he, going on and chuckling quictly to himself.—New York World

The Page's Pointed Question. Senator Mullory of Florida, bald as a doorknob, sat in the Democratic

"Son," said the senator, "why don't you get that cowlick of yours fixed? You should train it down, or when you get married it will give your wife a fine place to grab hold

"Senator," asked the boy meekly, "is that the way you lost your hair?"

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I Will Visit these places monthly during the season. Thankful for past favors, I hope for a continuance of the same,

H. H. Hertzier, Burnt Cabins.

WHIPS COVE.

Mr. Howard Mellott expects to raise his barn this week.

Mr. James Layton is home on a visit from Clearfield.

The shrill whistle of the steam thresher is now heard in our lit-George Layton made a busi-

ness trip to Everett last Monday. Mrs. Kate Cope, of Chester county, is visiting her mother, Mrs Rachel Hart. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Belt and

Miss Hattle Beard of Hancock, and Mrs. Bell, of Washington, spent last Thursday night at Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mellott's.

Miss Nellie McKee, Mrs. Rosa Hoppengardner and Edward Mellott spent last Sunday afternoon at Mr. Samon Layton's.

Mr. Moses Dichland wife spent Last Sunday at Charles Spencer's

Squire Akers has made quite an improvement by adding a new end to his awelling house. The Squire is a hustler.

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from the look of him any feel could born. I have had the best doctors } see he wouldn't have sand enough 14 Nashville, but failed to do him } Good marketable stock any good. After using one bottle of Kodol he is a well baby. I For the "little fellow" was Tom recommend it to all sufferers "-Kodol digests what you eat and makes the stomach sweet. Sold

GET CLOSE TO THE SOIL

You never heard of a wild animal that had rheumatism until it reached captivity and was kept off the earth. You never heard where you can double your money in of a horse that had rheumatism until it was shod with iron and "Double all I have?" asked Mr. kept off the earth. You never Carnegie, assuming an air of eager heard of a dog that had rheumatism, until it became a household pet and was pampered-kept off "Oh, a little less than \$175,000,- the earth. The heathens of Afri-000," replied the enmy Scotsman caund the Pacific Isinnas never had rheumatism, so far as we "But I am trying to get rid of it, know, until they got to wearing not double it," went on the iron- sandals or shoes. I once knew a fool man who, whenever he got "Why, are you Andrew Carne- siek, would day a trouch in his garden, lie down in it and have his wife cover him with the fresh earth as far up as his chin. He would remain there for an hour or two, then get up in fine spirits. Mother earth! The contract! It cloakroom one moraing. He called looked like the resurrection-and for a page. A boy came in who had it was. Let all the boys go barea big bunch of hair standing footed,-New York Press.

Weak Hearts

Are due to Indigestion. Ninety-nine of every one hundred people who have heart trouble can remember when it was simple indiges It is a scientific fact that all cases of neart disease, not organic, are not only traceable to but are the direct result of indi-gestion. All food taken into the stomach gestion. All food taken into the stomach which fails of parfect digestion ferments and swells the stomach, puffing it up against the heart. This interferes with the action of the heart, and in the course of time that delicate but vital organ becomes diseased. Mr. D. Kaubis, of Nevada, O., says: I had stomach broules and was in a had state as I had heart trouble with it. I took food Dy apopula Cure for about four months and it cured me.

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Dally except Sunday. Leave | | uo. 1|no. 3|no. 5|no. 7|no. 9| 100

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Train No. 17 west runs daily except Sunday between Harrisburg and Hagerstown, leaving Harrisburg at 5.15 p.m. and arriving at Harrisburg at 5.15 p.m. and arriving at Harrisburg at 5.15 p.m. and daily except Sunday between 4.20 p.m. and 6.30 p.m. Trains Nos. 1, 8 and 109 run daily between Harrisburg and Hagerstown.

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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 Macch, at 2 o'clock

The third term on the Tuesday next following the second Monday of June, at 10 o'clock a. m. The fourth term on the first Monday of October, at 2 o'clock p. m.

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every Saturday evening in Odd Fel-lows' Hall at Harrisonville. Waterfall Lodge No. 773 meets every Saturday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall at Waterfall Mills. Warfordsburg Lodge No. 601 meets

Warfordsburg every Saturday evening. King Post G. A. R. No. 365 meets in McConnellsburg in Odd Fellows' Hall the first Saturday in every month at 1

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

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