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Churacter.

History, if perused in a proper manner, may be of great service to the youthful reader. In reading history we should seek, not only to store up in memory its most important facts, but also to inquire in regard to each of them what useful lesson it is calculated to impress upon the mind. The human heart is the same m every age. The inspired Volume declares "As face answereth face in water, so doth the heart of man to man :" therefore it is that from virtues and vices, the successes and failures, of those who have lived before us we may derive many useful suggestions for the regulation of our own conduct. If we read history in this way we may be able to mention some useful thought or reflection it has suggested to our minds. 1 think it has impressed upon my mind the importance of character. I observe in reading history that we approve or condemn, adaccording to the character which is ascribed to him, without regard to his rank or station.

It is often the case that elevation of rank or the glitter of wealth will prevent just views of the character and real worth of those thus favored by circumstances; but the judgment of hisfortunate enough to secure the tory is in most cases much more impartial. There vice, which in its day was sheltered from condemnation by elevation of wealth or rank, is brought forth to receive the execration which it justly merits; while virtue, for a time hidden in obscurity, is held up to receive the honor and applause ever bestowed upon it by the conscience and better judgment of every rational being .--The royal murderer, against whom in his days of regal splendor none dared to whisper a note ot condemnation, is held up to the execration of all coming ages: while some act of noble generosity, performed by the humble peasant without thought of exciimpartial record often handed stores. down to elicit the admiration of all succeeding generations. This should impress on our minds the great truth that the elevation which is the result of external circumstances is short-lived and will soon pass away, but that which results from true worth of character is permanent and abiding. It is true that our names may never descend to posterity, but our character will go with us into another state of being. Leaving all else behind, this only will remain with us, proving a treasure of countless worth, a germ which contains the elements of future bliss-or a curse, a germ of endless misery and remorse. The character we possess is far more important to us than any circumstance of our being. On this depeads our wellbeing far more than on outward circumstances. This is a truth which has been taught by the wise and good of all ages, but it is a truth which man is very slow to learn. The happiness we enjoy or the wretcheduess we endure depends much more upon the temper of heart we cherish than upon our outward condition. Many who have endured many privations and much suffering have yet been cheerful, happy, and even joyful. "Happiness," as some one very beautifully observes, "is a wayside flower, never found when directly sought, but growing all along the path of duty."

Remarkable developments have now they jingle! jingle! jingle! recently resulted from chemical laboratory experiments on the toopa, where she had been for digestion of food. A most re- some time. markable instance recently took place in the laboratories of E C. date made a business trip here DeWitt & Co., of Chicago, where on Wednesday. chemical experiments are regularly carried on. In the test re- Robertsdale visited 778 I. O.O. F. ferred to, one teaspoonful of Ko here Friday evening. dol, a preparation consisting of a Wells township is now minus combination of vegetable acids two school houses and a High called to order Friday evening by solos rendered; that we extend our and the natural peptones which a School, which is a serious probhealthy stomach would contain, lem. and the preparing of which is the result of scientific research and spent Sunday at Mt. Union with experiments, were placed in a the family of Dr. C. A. R. Mcglass tube containing 3000 grains Clain. of food, consisting of mince pie, molasses candy, sponge cake, tou put up a few days at the white bread, boiled ham, boiled Houca House and was busy with potatoes, pork fat, roast beef, dental work. cheese, hard boiled eggs, nuts and baked beans. This food was

NEW SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY

placed in a tube in its original F. McClains, and will likely reach state, the tube was placed in wa- our town before long. ter and heated over alcohol lamps until it reached a temperature of of Eagle Foundry took a sleigh 103 degrees, which is the normal ride over the mountain, visiting temperature of the stomach. In friends here and at Hubblesville. the short time of four hours the entire mass of food was thorough- made a special trip home to see digested, the action of the Ko- his invalid sister, Libbie Grisdol having been more complete in singer, who is very low at presits work than it is possible even ent. Herb looks well and says he for the most healthy stomach to is doing a nice mercantile busiaccomplish, and it is not believed ness.

one hundred whose stomach experience on Saturday. Their would have so completely digest- well is under the kitchen, and as ed this mass of food. There are she stepped over it one of the preparations which will digest boards broke down. She did not, certain classes of food, but the however, go to the bottom of the great desideratum has been to well; no damage more than a obtain one that will digest all fright.

found in this important discovery | ter of Wells Valley, while driving Kodol is considered in medical in the mines at Finleyville met ing is, "how?" science the first discovery of a with an accident which may end preparation that contains the ex- his life. He was caught between pils do think; the great question, where she will receive treat mire or detest, each individual act jucies and acids that are to be two loaded cars and the rock by is how to direct the thought?" He found in a healthy stomach. Ko- the side of the road, which cut says the reading and literature dol contains them in just the same and bruised him in a terrible classes present great opportunities proportions, constituting it an ab- way. One cut on his head requir. for directing the thoughts of pusolutely harmless preparation ed eleven stitches of the sur- pils. and the most completely effective geon's needle. He is now at the digestant known to science, im home of his brother-in-law, Jack mediately relieving indigestion Repper, where all possible is be- for the child," "Teach self-reliand permanently curing dyspep- ing done by physician and ance," "Parents ought not do too seats to accommodate six persia. Trout's Drug Store has been | friends for his relief.

agency for Kodol.

Night Was Her Terror.

"I would cough nearly all night fered for ten years with dyspep- and spoke of the influence and the long," writes Mrs. Chas. Apple. sia. He spent hundreds of dol- forces of school which crop out in gate, of Alexandria, Ind., "and lars for medicine and with doc- the after life of a man or woman. could hardly get any sleep. I tors without receiving any perhad consumption so had that if I manent benefit. He says, "One ject, said regularity, punctuality, walked a block I would cough night while feeling exceptionally neatness, accuracy, silence, indusfrightfully and spit blood, but, bad I was about to throw down try, and obedience are some of the when all other medicines failed, the evening paper when I saw an three \$1.00 bottles of Dr. King's item in the paper regarding the Lamberson talked on same subject. New Discovery wholly cured me merits of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. and 1 gained 58 pounds." It's I concluded to try it and while I had no faith in it I felt better aftabsolutely guaranteed to cure er the second dose. After using Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Bron chitis and all Throat and Lung two bottles I am stronger and better than I have been in years, Troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. ting observation, is by the same Trial bottles free at all drug and I recommend Kodol Dyspepsia Cure to my friends and acquaintances suffering from stom-

NEW GRENADA.

Jan, 11. - Bells, bells, bells, Sarah Keith is home from Al-

Jesse O. McClain of Roberts-A sled load of goat-tamers from

Arthur and Ruth Cunningham

Dr. Robert M. Hunter of Sax-

Measles are still hovering

'round. They are now at James

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Keith H. H. Bridenstine of Creekside

that there is one person out of Ida Alloway had an unpleasant

classes of food. This has been Cook Foster, son of J. Cal Fos-

Cured After Suffering 10 Years.

drug store.

CIGARS FLAVORED WITH WINE.

er used more than 300 barrels of

DUBLINS HOLD BIG MEETING our pub is schools, be it

Huntingdon Joins Fulton in Local Institute at Burnt Cabins Friday and Saturday.

SECRETARY'S REPORT OF MEETING, and most excellent fecture: that we

The educational meeting at Burnt Cabins, in which Dublin township, Huntingdon county, organist and vocalist; that we teader joined with Fulton's Dublin, was our thanks to Mes Dr. Fleming for E. E. Kell, teacher at Burnt Cabins, who was elected chairman, and D. M. Bealman of Shade Gap education by the school board; that was elected secretary.

After the singing of a hymn devotional exercises were conducted ty, and thank him for his distinguish by Prof. C. J. Potts, of Bedford. Kelly, who on account of the sickness Mr. Kell then extended a hearty of his son, was unable to act as preswelcome to all teachers and friends ident of our institute. of education, to which Prof. C. B.

Neil, of Fannettsburg, made a short response.

Supt. Barton was introduced and gave a very able and instructive address.

Mrs. Dr. Fleming of Shade Gap rendered two very beautiful solos, accompanied by Miss Kegerreis at at the new hotel on Saturday. the organ.

evening, then took the stand for last wcek. 14 hours, entertained, instructed,

the subject, "What Do You Think day evening. of Yourself?"

Saturday 10 a. m. Session opened by singing. Devotional exer. uncle and cousins here. cises conducted by Prof. Potts. On the absence of Mr. Bealman,

B. C. Lamberson was elected Sec- at Fort Littleton last week. retary.

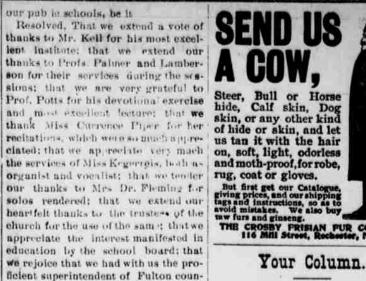
The subject-How to make pupils think?" was then introduced. Mr. W. F. Briggs was called and chase Mrs. Melroy a dress. said the great question in all teach-

Mr. C. B. Neil said, "All pument.

whooping cough and some are in-

Supt. Barton then took up the subject-"Do not do the thinking

much home work for pupils." After a well rendered song and mill going. Apply to an intermission of 5 minutes, the second subject, "The Vital Forces B. F. Hare, Supt. Miami Cycle of the School," was taken up. Mr. & Mfg. Co. Middletown, O. suf Moody Briggs opened the subject D. K. Chesnut on the same subvital forces of a school. B. C. Singing, "Come where the bright waters flow."



THE CROSBY FRISIAN FUR COMPANY, 116 Mill Street, Rochester, N. Y. Your Column.

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sell, or may want to buy. Now, this space is yours; if you want to buy a norse, if you want hired help. If you want to corrow money, if you want to sell a pig, a bug gy, some hay, a goose, or if you want to adverise 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. FOR SALE .- 15,000 feet of pine

GIRLS HAVE A CHANCE.

did not avail themselves of that

The year 1900, as has often been

explained, was not leap year be-

cause, according to the Grego-

rian calendar, every year not di-

visible by four without a remain-

er, is a leap year, except it be the

last in a century and then it is a

leap year only when divisible by

opportunity will have another.

lumber, one and one half miles southeast from Covalt, near the township road, Eh M. Funk. WANTED .- A hog that will clean about 150 lbs. Inquire soon

at this office.

CURRENCE PIPER.

C. B. NEIL,

A donation was raised for our preacher, Rev. Melroy; also, the ladies raised a collection to pur-

Mrs. Louisa Kerlin, widow of the late James Kerlin, left this morning for a Baltimore hospital,

Many of the children have

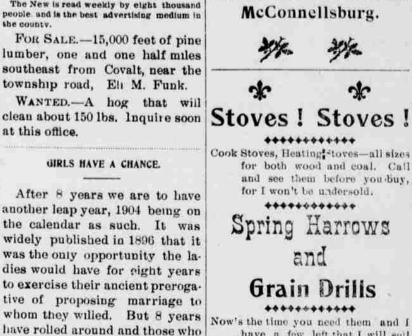
troducing measles. Among those having the latter disease are the family of Elihu Anderson.

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a bargain.

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Administrator's Notice.

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W. H. NESBIT, M'Connellsburg



W. W. BRIGGS, Committee. CLEAR RIDGE. Louie Kerlin spent a day at Maddensville recently. Mr. and Mrs. Malaugh put up Mervin Stewart had the mis-Prof. Potts, the lecturer of the lortune to get his hand mashed

A very nice sleighing party and impressed his audience with was held at J. Bart Stevens' Fri-

> John Fleming of Waterloo is spending a few weeks with his

> Many of our young people attended the party at Amos Sipes'

Fatal kidney and bladder troubles can always be prevented by the use of Foley's Kidney Cure. Sold at Trout's drug store.

HONEST DEBTS.

A local preacher at the conclusion of one of his sermons said: "Let all in the house who are paying their debts stand up." Instantly every man, woman and child with one exception rose to their feet. The preacher seated

them and said: "Now every man not paying debts stand up." The exception noted, a careworn, hungry looking individual, clothed in centre, with a number of flourishhis last summer's suit, slowly asing prohibition and temperance sumed a perpendicular position. "How is it my friend," asked the flavoring domestic tobacco for ciminister, "that you are the only one not to meet his obligations ?' ia seed leaf is dipped into tubs of "1 run a newspaper," he meekly answered, "and these brethren here who have just stood up are my subscribers, and,

Brutally Tortured.

it during the year 1903. A case came to light that for Just One Minute. persistent and unmerciful torture has perhaps never been One Minute Cough Cure gives equaled. Joe Golobic of Colusa, Calif, writes. "For 15 years I enrelief in one minute, because it dured insufferable pain from kills the microbe which tickles Rheumatism and nothing relievthe mucous membrane, causing ed me though I tried everything the cough, and at the same time known. I came across Electric clears the phlegm, draws out the Bitters and it's the greatest medinflammation and heals and soothes the affected parts. One icine on earth for that trouble. A few bottles of it completely re-Minute Cough Cure strengthens lieved and cured me." Just as the lungs, wards off pneumonia good for Liver and Kidney tron. and is a harmless and never failbles and general debility. Only ing cure in all curable cases of 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by Coughs, Colds and Croup. One Minute Cough Cure is pleasant all druggists.

Subscribe for the News and do for young and old. Sold at Trout's drug store. it to-day. Only one dollar.

Prof. Potts then addressed the meeting.

Teachers love for work, more praise and less severe criticism, court your Supt. and Directors. Teachers should not attempt too ach trouble." Sold at Trout's much and have an object in each lesson, says Mr. Potts. Adjourned for dinner.

2 p. m. Meeting called to order, singing, and the 3rd subject was introduced-"The school as a During the last year thousands of barrels of cheap domestic and social factor."

imported wine have been shipped Prof. Palmer took up the subinto the town of Red Lion, York ject and among the many things county, where our friend Dr. C. he said was-sociability is a great N. Trout is located. Yet the in- influence for good, as a connecting habitants are not wine drinkers, tissue between parent, pupil, and and the town is a temperance teacher.

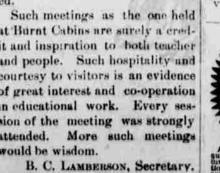
Miss Ruth McGeehe sang a very beautiful solo, entitled "Bonnie societies. The wine is used in Marie."

Prof. Potts occupied the next gar manufacturing. Pennsylvan period.

Miss Currence Piper, with great the spirit and allowed to drain ability and ease, recited "The Ocand dry. The wine imparts to toroon.

the tobacco a flavor which is Miss Kegerreis of Fannettsburg meant to resemble that of Havana favored the meeting with a welltobacco. One cigar manufacturrendered solo.

> After good-bye speeches of two minutes' length by Prof. Palmer, Prof. Potts, B. C. Lamberson and Supt. Barton the meeting adjourn-



t and inspiration to both teacher and people. Such hospitality and courtesy to visitors is an evidence of great interest and co-operation in educational work. Every session of the meeting was strongly attended. More such meetings would be wisdom.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, the teachers and friends to take, harmiess and good alike of education have again been permitted to assemble in joint local institute for mutual aid and the better