THE LINTLA BOY WHO DIED.

In a quiet upper chamber, where the sunbeam's ruddy gold Sifts between the broken shutters, as the day is growing old, There's a little faded picture of a baby face so fair, Stained with finger-marks and teardrops on the quaint old bureau and And my recollections wander, as I gaze at it with pride. Bringing back a fond remembrance of the little boy who died.

Back adown the paths of fancy I can see his dimpled face; I can hear his romping footsteps as they pattered 'round the place; I can feel the gentle pressure of a tiny hand, and hear Little slumber songs which sweetly, softly fall upon my car. And the echoes drifting to me in the hush of eventide, Waft the "Now-Islay-me" whipered by the little boy whs died.

Oftentimes I steal up yonder, where an empty little bed Held the sleep-bound, white-robed figure of my tiny golden head. There are little shoes and jackets which I fondle o'er and press To my lonely, empty bosom with loving tenderness: There are battered toys and trinkets reverently laid aside, Waiting for a clasp of welcome from the little boy who died.

Sometimes in the dusk of even as I sit and idly dream. I can hear faint ghostly music drifting o'er the crystal stream From the heaven-land out yonder, in a cadence soft and low, And the laugh of little children echoes through the afterglow. Then the pearly gates, in fancy, seem to open, open wide, And reveal the shining figure of the little boy who died. —The United Presbyterian.

which he had dedicated his life.

Submitting his portrait to the in-

report as at San Francisco.

It required no second look

"That's the man!"

The Detective's Portrait.

By JAMES B. HAMMOND.

It was an exciting time in Lind-1 had no hand in the commission of hurst the day Jonathan Stubbs was the murder. As Joe's strength increased, he be-

found murdered in the road near that place, the deed having been perpetrated in broad daylight. The mur- had shown some aptitude before he derer had seemed determined on was disabled-that of portrait paintmaking sure work of it, for not only ing-and so rapid was his progress was Stubbs' throat cut from ear to toward proficiency in the art, that ear, but his skull had been frac- by the time he had entirely recovertured by a blow from a bludgeon of ed his health and strength, he could some kind. His little son, a boy some twelve years of age, was lying by his stored health, continuing with reside, and though living, was speechless from the blow of a club on the skull. By skillful management the long and severe illness was finally restored to health.

drunken spendthrift, while his mother was a confirmed invalid, more than half the time confined to her ing industry, and good management, however, he had overcome every obstacle that presented itself in his career, and winning the smiles of forsome ten thousand dollars, when in an evil hour he hearkened to the insidious persuasions of an oilytongued scoundrel, and embarked his means in a speculation that promised enormous profits, and in a few months was fleeced out of every dollar ha had in the world.

Left without a dollar, an aged father and mother, a wife and two children to support, he rolled up his sleeves and began anew the battle of life with redoubled energy, and at the time of his brutal murder was worth some twenty thousand dollars.

That he was murdered for the purse of robbery was evident from the fact that both his and his son's pockets had been rified of their contents, even to their pocket-knives.

Notwithstanding the able-bodied citizens turned out en masse, and prosecuted the search for the murderer with vigor and pertinacity, no clew was obtained to the perpetrator of the bloody deed. So great was the excitement that several persons were arrested on suspicion, all of whom, however, were released on ex-

amination with the exception of one, the last that was arrested.

plenty more at San Francisco, he was admitted to confidential relations with that worthy, especially when his clay was pretty well soaked with Finding that Hotchkiss was spirits. not particularly averse to indulging in stimulants, especially when furnished at somebody else's expense. and as Joe had plenty of money and nothing better to do with it, he kept him furnished with a liberal supply of his favorite beverage.

him know confidently that he had

One day, having imbibed rather more than usual, he became quite communicative and confidential, and, among a great many other exploits related, how, on one occasion, while passing through a certain section of country, he had come upon a man and boy, both of whom he had knocked in the head, and as the man had drawn a knife on him, he had cut his throat with it. Joe's blood ran cold in his veins as he listened to the horrid recital. That night he took Hotchkiss's portrait to a secluded spot in the nountains, some half-mile

from town, and concealed it, and then returned to his habitation. The next day, after promising Hotchkiss to bring back with him a supply of choice whisky, Joe left for Sacramento, to be absent several days, satisfied in his own mind that during his absence Hotchkiss would confine himself to short rations of spirits, and be ready for a big drunk

on his return. gan to cultivate a talent for which he The event fully justified his anticipations, Joe having brought with him the promised supply of whisky. Hotchkiss drank until an overpowering sense of drowsiness overcame him, when staggering up to a lounge that occupied one side of the room, paint a pretty fair portrait. With rehe threw himself on it, and in a moment was sound asleep. Cautiously newed energy the cultivation of his drawing his revolver from the drunkchosen pursuit, he finally succeeded en man's belt. Joe took out the cylinafter a great many triais in producder, and replacing it with one loaded boy was resuscitated, and after a ing what he considered a striking with blank cartridges, returned the likeness of the murderer of his father, weapon thus rendered harmless to the painted from memory. His object was belt whence it had been taken. He Jonathan Stubbs was what is called to take it with him in his search for then examined his own weapon, and a self-made man. His father was a the original, under the belief that it finding it all right, took his seat and would be of great advantage to him awaited patiently the waking up of in the prosecution of his search. It the drunken wretch.

was this idea that had inspired his Having at length slept off the efhed, both of whom Jonathan had to labors during the long years he had fects of his potations, Hotchkiss spent in the practice necessary to the roused himself, and took a stiff horn By indomitable energy, untir- perfection of himself in that art to of spirits to steady his nerves, when Joe proposed to him to take a walk. At seventeen years of age, an age Now, inasmuch as Hotchkiss looked

at which but few boys arrive at any upon Joe as a greenhorn that he very well-defined ideas as to what meant to "clean out" as soon as he tune, had succeeded in accumulating they shall follow through life- got his funds from San Francisco, he

*********************** PERSONAL EFFICIENCY.

ELBERT HUBBARD

Then without violence of direction you will move straight to the goal. Keep your mind on the great and spiendid things you would like to do; and then as the days go gliding by, you will find yourself unconsciously seizing upon the opportunities that are required for the fulfilment of your desire. Picture in your mind the able, earnest, useful person you desire to be, and the thought you hold will be hourly transforming you into that particular individual. To think rightly is to create. We become like that on which our beauty are find of the second become like that on which our hearts are fixed. The sweet smile, the subdued speech, the hopeful mind are earth's most potent conquerors, and he who cultivates them becomes a very master among men. Yesterday's successes belong to yesterday with all yesterday's defeats and sorrows. The day is here. The time is now!

whether they shall be Presidents of was disposed to keep on his good side the United States or presidents of until that event occurred, and so one-horse debating societies, Senators readily agreed to the proposition. in Congress or first-class cobblers- Directing their course toward where Joe Stubbs had by close and assidu- Joe had hidden the portrait, they ous application reached a point of presently reached a point within a perfection in one of the most difficult few feet of it, when, at Joe's suggestion, they seated themselves and enof arts that but few men reach a tered into conversation.



Dry Sheep Barn. take some other man's word for it,

The sheep barn must be dry and but do it yourself. The percentar, of fat in milk from well ventilated. Foul odors and too a single cow may vary, one day giving much heat bring on pneumonia. different results from the next. In Drafts and dampness will also bring an experiment with a choice Jersey pneumonia. Damp, filthy litter will cow the milk was found to range cause foot-rot. Some prefer to leave the litter down all winter. If kept from 4.45 per cent, to 5.83 per cent. A single test with a cow may, therelevel and trodden down compactly it fore, be of no value, as in the one gives off no greater odor that can be case more milk would be required absorbed by the fresh litter thrown to make a pound of butter than in in dally .--- Farmers' Home Journal. the other, as was shown in the varia-

A Handy Contrivance.

the

When going to town with the heavy Let the calf stay with the cow a few hours only, then milk the cow in farm wagon, it is often desirable to a few hours after removing the calf take a few eggs, apples or some other and put the bucket of warm milk to article that is easily damaged by the the calf's nose so as to touch it, and jolting of the wagon, and I will tell in a minute or two it will drink, and readers of the Agricultural the work is done. The calf will thus Epitomist of a device that I made to have learned to drink like other animeet this requirement, which works mals, and all trouble of feeding milk admirably. I took some cast off bed to it will be over. The mistake usualsprings attached to boards, and made ly made is in allowing the young calf a little platform large enough to set to run with the cow several days, and three bushel crates on. This I place in the oottom of the wagon box, then having learned to suck, it is hard to teach it any other way .--- Epitomist. place the egg crate or whatever else

Feeding Fat Into Milk.

the material treated.

corded.

A Jersey cow, young and vigorous,

treated timothy hay, cornmeal,

ground oats and wheat gluten. Her

I wish to carry that requires careful handling, and it rides safely .- F. H. Dow, Steuben County, N. Y.

Fertilizing Corn.

Tests made with Tennessee finely ground phosphoric rock, twenty-eight per cent, phosphoric acid, 1000 pounds per acre, on my farm, gave results as follows:

Where no phosphoric rock was men have been slow to accept the used the corn averaged 48.97 bushels facts in the case. per acre. Where 1000 pounds phos-Professor Jordan, of the Geneva phoric rock was used the corn averaged 65.82 bushels per acre, making a gain of 16.85 bushels per acre over the untreated soil. The soil was thin

The 16.85 bushel gain used 10.11 pounds of phosphoric acid. leaving 128.89 pounds of phosphoric acid for the coming crops. The phosphoric acid becomes available much faster after the second year.

pounds phosphoric rock was mixed at time of hauling, made a gain of 17,49

was chosen for the trial. She was nure. The manure was used at the thin in flesh and four months after rate of nine spreader loads per acre. calving. At first this cow was given By getting the supply of phosphoric a normal ration, consisting of unacid in this way it is a saving of more than half. The soil is very deficient in this element of plant food .- Ira E. milk yield and butter fat content of Deer, in the Indiana Farmer. milk for this period are carefully re-

Foods Rich in Protein.

Then her food was changed, and Besides alfalfa, clover, soy beans, she was fed the prepared feeds, free cowpeas and some other legumes from fat. If the cow must derive her which we grow on the farm, wheat milk fat from the fat in the feed. bran, linseed meal, cottonseed meal something unusual must happen, begerm meal, tankage, gluten meal, cause there is not sufficient fat in the which is a corn product, and some feed to account for the large amount other concentrates are rich in the of fat in the milk. The cow gave the nitrogenous element of food so essennormal amount of milk and fat, and tial to young and growing live stock. gained in weight on the fat free feed. When corn is high, the by-products of Professor Jordan found that the cow corn will be high. If oats are cheap, produced sixty-three pounds of fat. its by-products will be cheap, and so and her feed only contained twelve along the line. In buying any of these pounds of fat, of which she digested feeds, figure the number of pounds only six pounds. The cow gained in of protein in a ton, and then, know- flesh and grew somewhat fatter during the price asked per ton, it can be ing the trial.

readily learned what a pound of pro-We naturally ask them from tein costs. In this way you know whence comes the fat. Professor Jorwhich food is the changest source of dan determined the amount of proprotein. tein in the feeds, and the amount that Most of the grains that go to prowas digested, and the amount that duce this list of by-products are rich appeared in the casein and albumen in carbohydrates, but as the manuof the milk, and after deducting all facturer wishes this particular part these amounts of protein, he found of the grain to make his product, he that only a very small part of the fat returns the grain better than when in the milk could have been derived sold to him; that is, better for profrom the protein part of the feed, and ducing milk or growth. He not only he believes that practically none of does this, but he grinds and cooks the fat is derived from this source. these foods and maker them very pal-The protein part of the ration is atable .- Indiana Farmer. needed, however, to furnish the pro-

State Pennsylvania

Ask \$126,000 Damages.

Norristown .- The Lehigh Valley Transit Company was sued for \$126,-000 damages by victims or survivors of an accident, which occured at Fort Washington on September 6 last. when an automobile was wrecked by one of the company's trolley cars. There are four different suits. Au-gust Finkbeiner and Annie, his wife, ask for \$55,000, \$30,000 for the injuries which she has suffered, and \$25,000 which the husband feels that he is damaged by reason of his wife's hurts, which consisted of broken bones and internal injuries. Louis, Blanche, William, Eliza, and Joah Etchells, children of Joah Etchells, ask \$50,000, because their father suffered mortal injuries, dying three weeks later. Frances Baker, another of the auto party, asks \$20,000, and John A. Wells, trading as the Auto Livery Company, owner of the El-more auto, valued at \$3,000, wants tion of fat with the above experiment. \$1,000 for the damages done to the machine. All of the plaintiffs are residents of Philadelphia. They allege negligence in the operation of the trolley.

Girl Shot In Scuffle,

Ashland .- Thomas Hurst, brother of Tim Hurst, the baseball umpire, shot and mortally wounded Miss Viola Currey, 18 years old, at her home here. The shot was fired during a scuffle in which Hurst alhe was defending himself leged against three persons, including the Miss Currey was taken to the Miners' Hospital, where she died at 2 o'clock. Hurst had been placed fell on his face in under \$500 ball, but when his victim grew worse a warrant was handed to bodily weakness. Dairymen have been divided in their opinion as to whether or not it Constable Dolphin to rearrest Hurst. The constable could not find him. is possible to increase the fat content

The State police, after an investiga-tion, arrested Dolphin on a charge of milk by different methods of feeding, and particularly by the feeding of assisting Hurst to escape, and he is now in Jail. The police are on the of an increased amount of fat in the food. The experiment stations long track of the fugitive. Miss Currey since proved that it was not possible was to have been married next to feed fat into milk, but some dairymonth.

Hurt At Funeral. Selinsgrove.—A funeral train en-tering a cemetery was scattered and a mourner fatally injured at Fish-Ferry, when a horse driven in the procession scared and so excited other teams that the sorrow-stricken

occupants were forced to jump from vehicles to save themselves from injury. The horse driven by John L. Shipman, of Shamokin, sank deep into a hole in the road, and jumped so frantically to free itself that Shipman was hurled from the buggy. He fell over the dashboard, and before the excited mourners could extricate him, he was fatally injured. The horse kicked him with its sharp iron shoes, and his skull was fractured and every rib in his body broken.

Jail Their Hotel.

Lewistown,-Charles Buck, Jack Wyle and Lewis Ball, all of Philavonia delphia, traveling salesmen, were placed in a ludicrous position when they arrived in town on the last train. After applying at all the hotels one after another and walking the streets until after midnight, they applied at the county jail for lodg-ings. Sheriff S. H. Boyer tendered them his spare room and they partook of prison fare next morning.

Mule Kills Bear.

Huntingdon,-Daniel Shawley, a West Township farmer, hearing a

commotion among his stock arose from his bed and on going to the barn found a 226-pound black bear being beaten to death by his mule,

Cat Attacks Woman.

Pittsburg .--- With her body, face and hands torn and her two children suffering with innumerable scratches, Mrs. George McNemery, of the North Side, bears evidence of an encounter with a cat that went mad. Mrs. Mc-Nemery had ppened a rear door, when the cat jumped for her, and yelling and tearing at the woman, attracted the children, who were in another room. The mother beat it off, and it then attacked the children. A neighbor rushed in and was endeavoring to kill the cat with curtain pole, when a policeman rush. ed in and broke its back with his elub.

How Women Earned \$1.

Media. — The members of the Woman's Ald Society of the First Presbyterian Church here have a novel way of raising funds. At a meeting each member was dircted to earn \$1 and turn the amount over to the treasurer. Up to date \$40 has been raised, the members selling chickens, old scrap iron, eggs, bottles, paper, etc. Some of the members earned their \$1 by oldfashioned sewing. One woman mend-

ed her husband's wallet and another earned a Jollar by feeding stock

Suffocated In Mud.

Lancaster .- Suffocated to death, the body of James Douglass, an aged resident of Smithville, was found lying in a mud puddle his home by friends. Douglass had evidently slipped on the soft ground and fell on his face in the mud. He was unable to raise himself, owing to

Museum Freak Stolen,

York - Two men representing their selves as detectives forcibly took away from an apartment house in this city "Turtle George," a freak, 44 years old, and only 18 inches high, who had been placed in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fair. The men were traced as far as Lancaster, where it is said, they took a train for Philadelphia.

Burned In Odd Way.

Pottstown,-Throwing water in his furnace in order to cool it, Irvin Hoffman, of the Half Way House, was seriously burned by the result-ing explosion at the Glosgow Iron His hair was burned from Works. his scalp and his arm and face were also injured. The gas formed by the water and hot coal exploded

Death Robs Him Of Reward,

Tamaqua .- Having saved sufficient money to keep himself and family comfortably for the rest of their lives, Joseph Karrots, a Slavonian, was working his last shift at the No. 11 colliery when he was killed by a rush of coal. The Karrots had made arrangements to sail for Sla-

Maniac Sets Fire To Almshouse.

Easton .- Clinton Danner, aged 24, was sent from the county almshouse to the Norristown Insane Asylum after making two attempts to start fires in one of the buildings. When 10 years of age he set fire to his father's barn. Ten years ago he was brought to the almshouse and had been, inoffensive until he suddenly developed a mania for atson

Protect Parents' Bodies.

Media .- The Court handed down a degree perpetually restraining Geo R. Warrell, of Maple Township, from being beaten to death by his mule, Maud. The bear was lying on his side feebly defending himself from the deadly blows of the donkey's four feet and died in a few minutes. Bruin hal entered the barn with evident intention of foraging for which who assorted wilds and Joseph W W. Marshall Wilds and Joseph W

(New York) Experiment Station, has completed a test that is conclusive. He sent 1000 pounds chopped hay and 1500 pounds of cornmeal and ground where tests were made. oats to a linseed oil company, and had this company extract all the fat from the feed. This company makes linseed meal by extracting the oil or fat from the flax seed, and they are therefore prepared to extract all the fat, or at least their

Stall manure, with which 100 process leaves only a trace of fat in

bushels per acre over untreated ma-

So strong was the circumstantial forty. evidence against him, or at least so strong did it seem to the minds of the excited residents of Lindhurst, that they determined to take the law into their own hands, and notwithstanding his earnest protestations of innocence, execute him according to the code, as administered by Judge

Joe Stulbs, who by this time was beginning to gain a little strength, hearing of what was going on, petitioned to see the man before he was executed. The doctor, on being consulted, gave it as his opinion that the excitement would be too much for Joe, and as far as lay in his power forbade his being allowed the privilege of seeing the man.

'I'll see him." said Joe, on being informed of the doctor's decision, "if I have to get out of bed and crawl on my hands and knees to the jail. I'd know the man that killed pa, and due time, safe and sound. tried to kill me, if I was to meet him in the middle of Africa; and when I spection of the police, he was inget well and get big enough, I intend formed that no such man was or ever to follow him to the end of the world. if secessary, in order to find him, and when I find him I intend to kill him."

On being informed of Joe's determination to see the culprit at all hazards, the doctor reversed his decision, and granted the desired permission, though accompanied by the saving clause that he would not be auswerable for the consequences. So, after the administration of stimulants, in order to fortify his system against the excitement into which it was anticipated he would be thrown by the interview, the condemned man was led into the apartment, when Jos immediately exclaimed:

"That's not the man. He was as big again as this one, and differentooking every way."

of an immense sombrero. As Joe persistently stuck to it that this was not the man, the citizens prompt Joe to utter to henself: finally agreed, though with some reluctance, to release the prisoner. most foul and brutal murder had een perpetrated, they had set their ears on hanging somebody as a propitiatory sacrifice on the altar of justice; and to listen to the remarks of undue curiosity, which only confirmed the first impression. Obtaining permission to join the some of the ringleaders of this self-constituted judicial tribunal, one train on some pretext or other, he was not long in making the acquaintld come to the conclusion that ation it was not half as important that the actual perpetrator of the bloody deed should meet with the punishment due to bloost hat somebody should actually be exe-

"What," they urged in opposition o turning their prisoner loose, "one if our best citizens brutally mur-ered right here in our midst, and mbody hung for it!" and this, not-rithwanding the modifier and this, notwithstanding the positive and repeat-ed declaration of Joe Stubbs that the may they were so analous to hang

Packing a satchel with a few nec Presently Joe got up, and going to essary articles of apparel. Joe bade where the portrait was concealed, unadieu to his family, and taking the covered it, and asked Hotchkiss if he portrait of the murderer along with knew who it was intended to reprehim, he set out on his mission of sent.

Hotchkiss, surprised at the tone of hunting up the original and bringing Joe's voice, and astonished at the him to justice. After visiting a great many cities, and submitting his por- sight of the portrait, suspecting that trait to the inspection of the police, a trap of some kind was about to be without obtaining any clew to the sprung on him, leaped to his feet, at object of his search, he was finally the same time drawing his revolver, cheered by the information that his and in a very excited manner inquired portrait was a perfect likeness of a of Joe what all that meant, threatnoted desperado in Texas. Hurrying ening if he didn't explain himself in to that remote territory as rapidly as less than no time he'd blow his brains steam and horesflesh could carry him, | out.

he was not long in ascertaining that To his great surprise, Joe, instead he was on a somewhat cold trail. Si of showing the white feather and blanching with fear, deliberately Hotchkiss, for such was his name, having left Texas some months bedrew his own revolver, at the same fore, as was supposed for California. time repeating in a stern and author-Taking the first train for San Franitative tone of voice: cisco he arrived at the latter city in "Who does it represent?"

"Me, of course," was the reply.

"Where do you suppose it came from?" inquired Joe.

"I neither know nor care." said had been in San Francisco. Though Hotchkiss, doggedly.

somewhat disappointed, he was not "Well, sir," said Joe, "T'll inform in the least discouraged, and the next you. The boy you knocked on the head the time you killed his father day found him on the road to Sacramento. Here he met with the same in the auburbs of Lindhurst, on recovering from the effect of the blow. Striking out into the mountains, learned the art of portrai-painting, he stopped one day at a ranch to get and painted that portrait from memhis Cinner, and while there a caraory. That boy now stands before van from across the plains drove up you, and that portrait was the means in front of the house and halted. of your discovery-at least, it put me Prompted by curiosity, Joe went out on your track. Now, Si Hotchkiss, to the road, and while sauntering as you've just got five minutes to live, along by the side of the train, look you'd better make the best uso of ing with curious eyes upon the toilthe time that you can."

worn and travel-stained outfit of men "I'll do that," said Si; "and about and mules, his attention was arrested the best use I can make of it will be by the glimpse of a pair of eyes that to blow your brains out," and suiting secred forth from beneath the shadow the action to the word, he elevated his revolver to a level with Joe's head and pulled the trigger. A flash was the only result, when almost simul-

taneously a report from Joe's pistol A second and better look he soon was followed by Hotchkias springing had an opportunity of taking, howinto the air and falling full on the ever, and in such a manner as was ground, a bleeding, ghastly corpse .-not calculated to excite suspicion of New York Weekly.

A Suitable Name.

"What's that you call your mule"" "I call him 'Corporation,' " an wered the old colored man.

ance, along with a number of the other gold-seekers, of Mr. Si Hotch-kiss. Learning Hotchkiss' intention "How did you come to give him such a name?'

"F'um studyin' de animal an' read to stop at the next town, Joe sudden to stop at the next town. Joe sudden-ly discovered that he had business that would render it necessary for him to sojourn there also. Biopping at the same house, Joe continued to cultivate Mr. Hotch-kiss' sequalatance, and with such flattering results, that after allowing him to win a couple of hundred dol-lars from him at cards, and lotting in' de papahs. Dat mule gets mo plame an' abuse dan anyt'ing else in de township, an' goes ahead having his own way jes' de same."-Washngton Star.

as would guess that the things visible to the ove are

tein part of the milk, and to build up How to Thaw a Frozen Stock Pump. the protein parts of the body, and At this time of severe cold weather protein acts as a stimulant and rethe farmer and his family are often juvenator to the system.

much inconvenienced by finding the By elimination we are driven to the stock pump frozen up solid in the conclusion that practically all of the morning, and all efforts to thaw it fat in the milk is derived from other with salt or hot water are slow and parts of the feeds than the fat and offtimes wholly ineffective, as the hot protein. These other constituents of water runs out at the spot, while that feeds are starches, sugars and woody below in contact with the ice soon be- fibre, all three of which constituents comes cold, doing no work. The pump we call carbohydrates, and these must finally be taken out and thewed same constituents build up the sugars in the shehen. It may be worth in the milk, and give heat and energy something to know that, with a small to the animal. This cow ate several tool costing but a few pennies, the hundred pounds of carbohydrates. most stubbora case of frozen pump The cow, then, derives a very large can be thawed out just we easily and part of the fat, if not all of it, from pleasantly as to cut the kindling. the carbohydrates. The fats are made

Get a piece of quarter-inch gas up of the three chemical elements. pipe about five feet long, with a carbon, hydrogen and oxygen, and the coupling on one end, and the a place carbohydrates contain the same idenof binder twine, or other string about tical elements, or component parts, a yard long, underneath the coupling, except that they are arranged a little and you are prepared. Slip the pipe differently in the mixture. The cow down along the sucker rod, till the has the ablilty to take one form of lower end rests on the ice. By means the mixture and change the relation of a small funnel pour hot water in of the parts somewhat and thus proabove, and the pipe will sink a hole duce fat.

down through the ice as fast as an Professor Jordan is a patient auger would bore. Hold to the string painstaking investigator, and we owe and keep your eye on the pire. When him a debt of gratitude for proving it drops through, hold it there and so convincingly that the source of the pour in more hot water, which will fat in the milk is the carbohydrate be delivered below the ice and will part of the feed .- Inland Farmer.

As He Viewed Marriage.

Pitching a Curve.

thaw out all the rest, running out cold at the spout contrary as would otherwise. One application will pay "There would be less divorce." said for itself, and convince you that it ex-Governor Pennypacker at a dinner is just as easy to thaw the pump as at Philadelphia, "if there were fewer

Farmor.

feed the chickens or sweep the walks. men like William Windle. -F. W. Shuls, in the Indiana ""William Windle embarked on an

Testing the Cow.

There is much variation in the yield ozone, he spied his friend Jackson. and quality of milk from the cows, "'Why, Jackson, how are ye?' he and no farmer can have a herd uniexclaimed. 'Are you out for pleasure, form unless he breeds for uniformity or is yer wife along?" "--- Philadelphia by adhering to one breed; it may even Telegraph.

necessary to rely on some particuhar family of the selected breed Even then close and careful cuiling of the herd will be necessary to secure found dead on your premises, and yet uniformity in richness of : silk. Have you deny that you killed it?" measures and scales, learn how much difference there is in the yield of the this: My wife was throwin' a atun at tested for butter fat and figure out which was feedin' round back o' the bara, got hit."-Boston Herald.

evident intention of foraging for W. Marshall Wilds and Joseph W. chickens, large numbers of which Wilds, both of Marple, who assorted bad lately disappeared from premises of farmers in vicinity.

Teacher Changes Pupil's Name

Chester .- One of the teachers in the Szatkowski's name to John John Rush, because the pupil's right name was too difficult to pronounce. When Szatkowski applied for a work certificate Miss Rebecca Ivins, clork in the superintendent's office, was unable to locate him under his right name. The lad then informed her that he had been traveling under the name of Rush and related the circumstances.

Woman Who Hanged Herself Dies. York .- Mrs. Michael Gantz, 69

years old, who hanged berself by bed cord, suspended from a rafter in her home, died Thursday The woman's act was inspired by sickness, which made it necessary for her and her husband to arrange to give up their home.

Preferred Death To Ind'gestion. brain on the rear porch of bls home, here. His father found the body

Fower Mine Arcidents.

several hours later.

Mahanoy City. -- Mine Inspector gray. Fenten, of the twelfth anthracive district, completed his applied report of the 11 collieries under his supervision. The report shows a total production of over two and one-half million tons, 7.138 employes, and 20 "atal accidents, which created 11 allows and 32 orphaps. Compared ith 1908 the report shows greater tonnage and far fewer accidents

Frank Deitrick Dead.

Wilkes-Barre. - Frank Deitrick former city clerk, potentate of the Mystic Shriners, and one of the most rominent men in the Masonie circles n the Stare, died at his home from complication of diseases, aged 43.

Blocdhounds To Hunt Criminals.

Media. - Citizens of Delaware County, since the escape of two murderess, are advocating the use of excursion steamer for Point Breeze. bloodbounds for the police in towns and a few miles out, as he paced the of the county. upper deck and drank in the bracing

Eye Specialist A Suicido.

York .- Dr. O. J. Lanis, a special rork.-Or. O. J. Lanis, a special-ist on eye treatment, committed sui-cide here by inhains illuminating ras. He was discovered lying across a bed in his apartments with several ras jets tarned on. No reason for the act can be given. He was one of the leading members of the York. Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles. The suicide was 37 years old and inverse a family. Game Warden -- "This deer was leaves a family. Farmer-"Waal, it happened like

Thinks Bristol Man Drowned. Bristol.—It is believed that Valen-tine Bevan, who disappeared Febru-ary 12, met his death in the river.

that Worrell, who is their uncle, had threatened to remove the bodies of

their parents, and that he had removed bodies of other relatives Worrell failed to make an answer public schools here, changed to the suit and the costs were placed on him.

State Charters Granted.

The following charters have been issued at the State Capitol: Morgan Coal Company, Wilkes-Barre, capital \$5,000; Kintzing Wire Company capital, \$45,000; Hanover. man Brewing Company, Allentown capital \$100,000; and the Swarth-more Publishing Company, Swarthmore, capital \$5,000.

Scalding Water Kills Child.

Catasauqua --- Franklin, the 2-yearold son of Mrs. Frank Groller, of Coplay, fell into a tub of hot water for and was scalded to death.

Find Body Beside Trolley Tracks.

Pristol.-An unidentified man, be-lieved to have been a resident of Tullytown, was found dead near the Shamokin.-Lewis Nankiwell, suf-fering for a long period from stom-trolley tracks at Landreth seed sch trouble, put a bellet through his farms. From the mangled condition of the body it is supposed he way struck by a car. The man was about 45 years old, 5 feet 5 inches high and weighed about 175 nounds.

had brown hair, slightly flaged with

Pottsville Wants More Trains.

Pottsville .-- A large delegation of Pottsville business men called on General Superintendent Dice, of the Reading Railway Company at his office here, and asked for improved service out of that place, including more trains to points in the coal regions and for Williamsport.

Catch Fugitive Counterfeiter.

Easton .- Edward Terrill, a Secret Service officer, arrested Peter Way-net, alias Peter Waexnoris, aged 33 on a charge of counter eiting. The prisoner escaped arrest at Allentowa five months ago, when a confederate was arrested. He fled to Phi adelphia and then moved to Phillinsburg and began working in a silk mill. It was there be was arreste-

The gospel is preached in 30 di ferent languages in the United States.

Germans To Meet In Reading.

Reading. - At-a meeting of the German-American Alliance arrange-German-American Allance arrange-ments were made for the State con-vention, to be held in this city June 17, 18 and 19. The State Saenger-fest, to be held following the conven-tion. June, 20 to 24, was also discus-ed. The Saenzerfest will be held under the auspices of the Reading Liedurkranz.

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