And His Fireman, John Cawley, Sericusly Injured.

By the Explosion of Their Engine Below Georgetown Early Monday Morning-None of the Passengers Injured.

Engineer Elisha Bennett Mitchell, known by all railroad men as "Benny" Mitchell, was killed about two and one-half miles east of Georgetown a few minutes before 1 o'elock Monday morning and his fireman, John Cawley, was seriously scalded. With engine 2106 they were pulling train No. 9, due here at 1:24 a. m., and were running about forty-five miles per hour as they rounded the curve along the hill and received the signal from watchman C. N. Orndorf to come ahead. Almost simultaneous with the answer to the signal came an explosion which completely stripped the boiler from its trimmings, tore the boiler from its trucks and turning it completely around end for end dropped it over the river bank thirty feet from its trucks. The engineer and fireman were blown aside while a piece of something struck the watchman on the left leg, knocking him over the bank and crippling him. The entire train with the exception of the hind truck of the rear car was derailed but none of the passengers were injured.

The crew and passengers immediately began searching for the engineer and fireman. The former was found in a tree about fifty feet up latter between the railroad and the river. Mitchell was dead and Cawlev frightfully scalded. As soon as a train could be sent down from here the dead engineer and the two injured men were brought to town. Mitchell's body was taken to Roberts' undertaking rooms and Cawley and Orendorf to the Mary M. Packer hospital. After having his knee dressed the latter went home on Seashore express. Cawley, who is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Urick, of this place, is resting as comfortably as could be expected.

Benny Mitchell was promoted to engineer in 1867 and was the third oldest engineer in the employ of the company. He lived at Harrisburg where he has two daughters: A son was killed on the Philadelphia division a year or two ago and his wife died shortly afterward. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and of the Harrisburg on Day express.

Woman and Reforms.

The National American Woman Sucrage Association present this fall the third year in the Course of Study in Political Science. In their announcement the Committee say : "The third year's work in Political Science consists of a study and discussion of Social Problems. The first year was devoted to the study and analysis of the Mechanism of the Government. The second year's work was a study of Political Economy and an analysis of those great principles which underlie commerce, trade and property; and an opportunity was given the student to become familiar with the claims, pro and con, of the much vexed tariff and money questions. The third year is devoted to Sociology and enters the realm of philanthrophy and reform.

So long as humanity exists, the Law of Progress, which has developed our modern civilization from the barbarisms of the past, will not ial to operate; and unquestionably society will continue in its evolution until it reaches a degree of idealism cal obedience to material force, but tee adjourned to meet Oct. 19th. is as well the natural response of the homan mind to the appeals of leaders of thought, who have possessed the intelligence to conceive, and the truth. The reformer who perceived Seebold has now one of the finest moral courage to espouse a new that better conditions were possible hotels in Central Pennsylvania. and clearly foresaw the medium The house is fitted up with the most through which to accomplish the modern improvements and the latsociety could not withstand. It has provided with the best viands of estracised and persecuted, scoffed the season, and the rooms equipped and jeered to no purpose; sooner or with the most comfortable beds and accept his cause. He may have died tending court, or visiting Middlea generation, a century, has seen stop at the Washington House for the truth he advocated triumphant. first class accommodation at very Buch have been the wonderful forces reasoable rates.—Hearld. of evolution.

What, then, will the future bring forth? We discover grave faults in learned attended the Kratzerville modern industrial, social and political institutions; not faults pointed which are universally conceded. What changes will the future compel to eradicate these flaws and bring society nearer an ideal? Thousands of thoughtfu! men and women, quick to feel the sense of duty of our generation to prosterity and future civilization, have sought to answer, this question and, in consequence, der. almost countless movements have been inaugurated which their founders believe will one day produce a better and higher order of things. The agitation, in its appeal to brain and conscience, constitutes the law of progress of our generatton. The man and woman well grounded in the knowledge that there will come a druggists. time of better conditions and who feels a conscientious duty toward the future, will be slow to cast slurs upon any new idea which claims to offer a remedy for the present evil. Instead, he will give it careful examination, and only after it has failed to pass the test of reason will he condemn it. It is in this spirit that a study of all Social Problems and their proposed remedies should be appreciated. It should never be forgotten that the agitation of each and every one must, of necessary, be beneficial since the evils to be corrected are rarely imaginary, and public attention is at least called to their existence. Whether the particular remedy proposed is wise of foolish, the result of its discussion cannot fail to arouse the public conscience to a more active sense of its duty, and it is therefore entitled to respect. It must be remembered the hill from the railroad and the that the Association is itself nonpartisan reform body representing only one proposed change. In no sense does it espouse any of the solutions proposed for the Social Prob lems to which it invites attention. The announcement giving the list of books required, twenty topics for discussion, with references, and a list of subjects for public meeting, can be had free by applying to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, 107 World Building, New York City.

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C. R. Spangler moved his saw mill and fixtures to Franklin county where he and his partner purchased a large tract of timberland, fully."-Chicago Record Relief. His body was taken to Mr Spangler is a sterling citizen and an aggressive business nan and we are sorry to loose him as a citizen of this brough.

There's never a day that's so soggily we That Mary won't spatter through it—she's just had a gift of a new "umbrell" With a Dresden handle to it. citizen of this brough.

Last Sunday morning the house of Uriah Howell narrowly escaped being burned to the ground, having kindled a fire in a stove that had not been used during the summer. Some cloth hanging on or near the pipe caught fire, but was extinguished before doing much damage.-Paxtonville correspondent to Freeburg Courier.

The Telephone will be ready for operation by Oct. 1st. The Selinsgrove exchange was completed last week and will be operated by Annie Kantner. The Middleburg exchange was completed Wednesday and will be attended by Margaret Bolender. The Sunbury connections were made Tuesday and Wednes-

The Republican Standing Committee met on Saturday and decided to run a campaign on a quiet hunt for votes. The candidates were assessed to pay the expenses of the campaign. Geo. W. Wagenseller, T. A. Wagner and B. F. Arbogast were appointed a committee to draft other." beyond the comprehension of our rules for the government of the generation. Social Progress is not Standing Committee and the regulawholly an unconscious and mechanition of primary elections. Commit-

Mr. Carbon Seebold, the well known proprietor of the Washington House, Middleburgh, was in town on business last Monday. Mr. change has at all times been a power est conveniences. The tables are later the intelligence and justice of with elegant designs of furniture the people have compelled them to and decoration. Those persons atscorned and hated, but a few years, burg upon any other occasion should

Among those whom we have picnic from here are: George Hassinger and Miss Mame Stetler, out by the individual critic, but those Dr. A. J. Herman and Miss Lillian Stetler, Jacob Stahlnecker and Miss Naomi Schoch, M. K. Hassinger and wife, Harry Gutelius, Lawrence Stetler, John Stahlnecker, Misses Wittenmyer and Martha Goldy, Sheriff P. S. Ritter, Miss Dollie Hottenstein and the Misses Bolen-

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Congressman (at home, among his constituents)-Gentlemen and fellowcitizens! I want you to tell me what in your opinion this country most

The Crowd (with astonishing unanimity)-Shorter sessions of congress!-N. Y. Weekly.

An Easy Promise. "Didn't I see you pitching pennies with that little Sprankle boy?"

"Well, don't you do it again. Do you hear me?" "Yes'm. I won't do it no more.

Easily Discovered. "How could the judge tell which

woman that diamond ring belonged

one who said: 'It needs cleening aw-

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Arunah-Cage? Why ter keep out de fowls, see?-Chicago Inter Ocean. A Paragon.

Hail to the graduating girl; She's sweeter, far, than some: For while she speaks she talks no slang

And chews no chewing gum. -Washington Star.

to kill Ukerdek, and then murder each "What is the trouble about?" "Ukerdek met Grymes and called hin

Homicidal.

"Jones and Grymes are threatening

Jones."-Philadelphia Press. The Real Trouble.

"They say he is short in his accounts don't they?"

"That is what they say, but the fact is, he is short in his cash."-Pittsburgh Chroniele-Telegraph.

After Long Waiting. "But didn't you take me for better or for worse?"

"Yes; but things have come to point where I'm going to insist on some of the better."-Chicago Journal.

Ought to Know.

Teacher-What makes you insist

Willie, that 14 ounces make a pound?

Willie-I've helped pap 'tend grocery for two years, an' I guess I orter know -Detroit Free Press.

Both Extremes. "Grace belongs to the school of ex treme colorists.

"How so?" "She wears a red hat and yello shoes."--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Yes. Here they are in this basket. What in this world are we going to do with them?

"Henrietta," was the solemn reply, "if we eat some of these there will be no possibility of our doing anything in this world with the rest."-Washington

"You see, it was like this," he said

n emplaining his courtablp. "I didn't let ber think for a minute that I wanted to get her."

"Oh, dear, no; that wouldn't do at all." "Then what did you do?"

"Why, I succeeded in making her think that there was a very large chance that she couldn't get me, and then, of course, no one else would suit her."

"Ah! You had had experience wit women before."-Chicago Post.

Economy. Young Husband-Been shopping.

Young Wife-Yea. Young Husband-Been economical? Young Wife-So much so that I felt ositively ashamed of myself. Young Husband-Well, how

money have you left? Young Wife-Oh, I haven't any

money left, but you ought to see what bargains I got?-N. Y. Truth. Nothing to Steal.

New Father-in-law-Well, sir, the ceremony is over, and now that you are the husband of my daughter I want to give you a little advice. What would you do if you should wake up some night and find burglars in the house? Groom-I should tell them that my father-in-law forgot to give my wife a wedding dowry, and they'd go away. -N. Y. Weekly.

The Reason Why.

Husband (angrily)-There are not many wives who would go off every night and leave their husbands alone with nobody but the servant in the

Wife (complacently)-I know that but you see I have every confidence in you, and am not a bit jealous.—N. Y. Tribune.

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