to a small pack room. "Lie is go-I would have asked you to come, I didn't think he was failing so." The son of the old slave master



gray shadow of the last enemy was

Philip understood him. A sud- was able to speak. thought occurred to Philip. He

e more before you see the King in sclous. glory?"

xtou said in a low voice, "He be- I am ashamed. I spoiled the service." nged to the southern Episcopar arch in Virginia." Something in the stful look of the sexton gave Philip

inspiration for what followed. Brother," he said, turning to the xton, "what is to hinder your bapm and partaking of the communion?

true disciples are." then the sexton brought a basin of iter, and as he kneeled down by the le of the bed Philip baptized him th the words: "I baptize thee, ary, my brother, disciple of Jesus, the name of the Father and of Son and of the Holy Ghost! | good care of him."

'Amen," murmured the man on the

And Philip, still standing as he was, sus, accept these children of thine, ss this new disciple, and unite our arts in love for thee and thy kingm as we remember thee now in this the morning.

He took the bread and said: " 'Take. . This is my body, broken for you.' se words, eat, remembering his love

The dving man could not lift his llip gently pla. d a crumb between lips. The sexton, still kneeling, wine and said, "In the name of the and opened the other, rd Jesus, this cup is the new testae cup to the lips of the man and then came up stairs again. ve to the sexton. The smile on the ng man's face died. The gray n of the old slave master was going | read it. meet the mother of the man who as born into the darkness of slavery, it born again into the light of God. Perhaps, perhaps, he thought, who knows but the first news he would bring to her would be the news of that communion? Certain it is that his hand moved vaguely over the blanket. fliction is demoniac enough to war-It slipped over the edge of the bed rant the belief. It has never been and fell upon the bowed head of the claimed that Chamberlain's Pain sexton and remained there as if in ben-Balm would cast out demons, but it ediction. And so the shadow deepened. and at last it was like unto nothing else known to the sons of men on earth, and the spirit leaped out of its clay tenement with the breath of the

Philip reverently raised the arm and laid it on the bed. The sexton rose, and, while the tears rolled over his face, he gazed long into the countenance of the sou of his old master. No division of race now; no false and selfish prejudice here. Come, let the neighbors of the dead come in to do the last sad offices to the casket, for the soul of this disciple is in the mansions of giory, and it shall hunger no nore, neither thirst any more, neither all the darkness of death ever again dite it, for it shall live forever in the ligit of that Lamb of God who gave hinself for the remission of sins and the life everlasting.

communion wine still on the lips of

the frail, perishable body.

Philip did what he could on such an occasion. It was not an unusual event altogether. He had prayed by many a poor creature in the clutch of the last enemy, and he was familiar with his face in the tenements. But this particular scene had a meaning and left an impression different from any he had known before. When finally he was at liberty to go home for a little rest before the evening service, he found himself more than usually tired and sorrowful. Mrs. Strong noticed it as he came in. She made him lie down and urged him to give up his evening serv-

"No, no, Sarah! I can't do that! I am prepared. I must preach! I'll get a nap, and then I'll feel better," he said.

Mrs. Strong shook her head, but Philip was determined. He slept a little, ate a little lunch, and when the time of service came he went up to the church again. As his habit was, just before the hour of beginning, he went

fast. I didn't suppose he was so platform to pray by himself. When he came out and began the service, no one could have told from his manhilip followed the sexton into the ner that he was suffering physically. Even Mrs. Strong, who was watching him anxiously, felt relieved to see how quiet and composed he was.

He had commenced his sermon and had been preaching with great eloquence for ten minutes when he felt a strange dizziness and a pain in his side that made him catch his breath and clutch the side of the pulpit to keep from falling. It passed away, and he went on. It was only a slight hesitation, and no one remarked anything out of the way. For five minutes he spoke with increasing power and feeling. The church was filled. It was very quiet. Suddenly, without any warning, he threw up his arms, uttered a cry of half suppressed agony and then fell over backward. A thrill of excitement ran through the audience. For a moment no one moved; then every one rose. The men in the front pews rushed up to the platform. Mrs. Strong was already there. Philip's head was raised. Philip's old friend. the surgeon, was in the crowd, and he at once examined him. He was not sinking rapidly. He was consclous, dead, and the doctor at once directed wever, and at Philip's quiet question | the proper movement for his removal erning his peace with God a smile from the church. As he was being earssed over his face, and he moved his ried out into the air he revived and

"Take me home," he whispered to ned the basket, took out the bread his wife, who hung over him in a terwine, set them on the small table for as great as her love for him at that moment. A carriage was called, and Disciple of Jesus, would you like to he was taken home. The doctor retake of the blessed communion mained until Philip was fully con-

"It was very warm, and I was very e gleam of satisfaction in the tired, and I fainted, ch. doctor? First an's eyes told Philip enough. The time I ever did such a thing in my life.

> Philip uttered this slowly and feebly when at last he had recovered enough to know where he was.

The doctor looked at him suspicious-"You never fainted before, ch? Well, if I were you I would take care not to faint again. Take good care of s, this is Christ's church wherever him, Mrs. Strong. He needs rest. Milton could spare a dozen bad men like me better than one like the dominie."

"Doctor," cried Mrs. Strong in sudden fear, "what is the matter? Is this serious?"

"Not at all. But men like your husband are in need of watching. Take

"Good care of him! Doctor, he will not mind me! I wanted him to stay at home tonight, but he wouldn't."

"Then put a chain and padlock on wed his head, saying, "Blessed Lord him and hold him in," growled the surgeon. He prescribed a medicine and went away, assuring Mrs. Strong that Philip would feel much better in

The surgeon's prediction came true. Philip found himself weak the next day, but able to get about. In reply the name of the Master, who said to numerous calls of inquiry for the minister Mrs. Strong was able to report that he was much better. About 11 o'clock, when the postman called, nd to take the bread from the plate. Philip was in his study lying on his

His wife brought up two letters. One took and, bowing his head between of them was from his old chum. He hands, sobbed. Philip poured out read that first. He then laid it down

At that moment Mrs. Strong was ent in his blood shed for all mankind called down stairs by a ring at the the remission of sins." He carried door. When she had answered it, she

As she came into the room she was adow of the last enemy was project- face. Without a word he handed her into the room from the setting sun | the letter he had just opened and with death's approaching twilight. The the same look watched her face as she

TO BE CONTINUED.

The ancients believed that rheumatism was the work of a demon within the man. Any one who has an attack of sciatic or inflammatory heatmatism will agree that the inwill cure rheumatism, and hundreds bear testimeny to the truth of this statement. One application relieves the pair, and this quick relief which it affords is clone worth many times its cost. For sale by all Druggists.

2

This strip is manufactured under a U.S. paten This strip is manufactured uniter a c. S. patent ind is the neatest, strongest and most durable window shade holder on the market, and we guarantee it to be as represented or money reunded. The price, Express paid, to all points in Pa, Mil, Deh, N. J. and N. Y., One Bollar per doz, After states \$125. Your order solicited.

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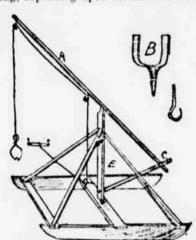


STRONG HAY DERRICK.

If Properly Made and Used It Will Be a Valuable Addition to the Haying Machinery.

The base of this derrick should be made of 3x12 stuff, 14 feet long, the center crosspiece of 8x8 and the outside crosspieces of 2x8, all mortised in as shown in cut and securely bolted, one bolt at each corner passing through foot of brace, which should be made of 4x4 stuff. The post (e) may be either round or square (if square Sx8 is none too large), and should be 9 or 10 feet

The pole (a) should be 35 or 40 feet long, depending upon the size of stack



THE DERRICK COMPLETED.

or rick to be made, and should be of good stiff timber. White oak is good, and seasoned elm first class. Slab off butt end to save handling unnecessary weight. Have your blacksmith make a fork (b), and fit in old buggy spindle on top of post for fork to work in. The piece (c) is made of straight-grained 2x5, hinged to post and bolted to pole. The two hooks for pulleys are made as linstrated to bolt through pole and short end to enter shallow hole to prevent pulley jumping off.

The derrick should be set to the windward of the stack and if it does not swing over stack when load is clear of ground tilt the far corner a little by putting block under it. If properly made and used it will be a valuable addition to the haying machinery for those who stack their hay in the meadow. The writer stacked ten neres of good clover last year in a little over half a day with no one else on the stack from beginning to finish. You would never dream there was so much hay in the stack, it was so well packed by the dropping of the heavy loads. - Orange Judd Farmer.

An Epidemic of Whooping Cough.

Last winter during an epidemic of whooping cough my children contracted the disease, having severe coughing spelis. We had used Chamberiam's Cough Remedy very suc-cessfully for croup and naturally turned to it at that time and found it relieved the cough and effected a ame up stairs again.

As she came into the room she was surprised at the queer look on Philip's age. Without a word he banded her

> THINSTLVANIA RAILROAD. Sanbury & Lewistown Division. In offect May 23, 1900.

ESTWARD.		STATIONS, 1	EASTW	Ailly
11	A M		A.M.	P M
111	4:57	Sunbury	9:20	5.00
1:4	1007	Selinsgrove Junction	9.09	4.50
		Sellinsgrove	9.01	4.35
24	10:21	Pawling	8.53	4.35
31	(0.54)	Krewmer	8 49	4 31
11	10:27	Meiser	1 46	4.28
10	10/33		8 40	4.22
16	10.38	Benfer	8 34	1 22
102511414141500	10.45	Beavertown	8 25 5 20	4.07
60	10 61	Adamsburg	5 20	4 02
97	1-57	Raule Mills	8.13	31:35
lit.		Metiture	8.07	33.40
449	11 13	Wagner	7.57	3.39
65	11 16	Shindle	7.54	3 195
30	11 21	Painterville	7 49	3 (3)
210	14.27	Maitland	7.45	22.24
23	11.35		7 35	3.15
17	11.57	Lewistown (Main Street)	7.33	33 333
ははないのかのない	11.40	Lewistown Junction.	7 83 7 83 7 90	2 10

Train leaves Sunbury 5 25 p m, ar rives at Sehnsgrove 5 45 p m Frains leave Lewistown Junction: 1 52 a m, 10 13 a m, 110 a m, 130 p m 5 22 p m, 7 07 11 58 p m, for Altoona, Pittstoarg and the West. For Baltimore and Washington 9 35 a m 1 02, 1 33, 1 33, 8 10 p m. For F910s cluping and New York 6 38 9 35 a m, 1 02 1 33 4 33 and 1116 p m For Harrisburg 8 10 p ta

Philadelphia & Erie R R Division.

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY WESTWARD.
Train feaves Sellingrove Junction daily for Squaday and West.

9 25 a m, 12 58 p m, 5 30 p m,-S anday 9 25 a m, s 41 p m.

S 43 p in.
Trains leave Sunbary daily except Sunday:
1 21 a m for B ffalo, Erie and Canandaigua
5 10 a m for Balletonte Erie and Canandaigua
9 12 a m for Lock Haven, Tyrone and the Weet.
1 10 p m for Felicionte Kanc Tyrone and Canandaigua
Aufous dalyua
5 45 p m for kenovo and Elmira
8 40 p m for Williamsport
Sunday 5 10 a m for Eric and Canandalgua
9 46 a m for Lock Haven and 8 53 p m for

6 50 a m, 9 55 a m 2 00 and 5 48 p m for Witkes-barre and Hazelton 6 25 a m, 10 10 a m, 2 05 p m, 5 45 p m for Shamo-kin and Mount Carmel Sunday 9 55 a m for Wilkesbarre

EASTWARD.

FAST WARD.

Trains leave Selinsgrove Junction

10 00 a m, daily arriving at Philadelphia
317 pm New York 5 53 pm Baltimore 3 11 pm
Washington 4 10 pm
534 pm daily arriving at Philadelphia
.0 20 pm New York 3 53 a m, Baltimore 9 45 pm
Washington 10 55 pm.
8 42 pm. u ally arriving at Philadelphia
4 30 am, New York 713 a m, Baltimore 2 30 a m
Washington 4 05 a m

4 30a m, New York 713 a m, Baltimore 2 30 a m Washington 4 65 a m
Trains also leave Sunbury:
2 27 a m daily arriving at Philadeldhia 6 52 a m
Baltimore 6 35 a m Washington 7 45 a m New
York 9 33 a m Weekdays, 10 38 a m Sundays,
7 50 a m week days arriving at Philadelphia
11 43 a m, New York 2 13 p m, Baltimore 115
a m, Washington 1 00 p m.
1 53 p m, week days arriving at Philadelphia
5 23 p m, New York 9 30 p m, Baltimore 6 00 p m
Washington 7 15 p m
Trains also leave Sunbury at 9 50 a m and 6 25
and 8 31 p m, for Harrisburg, Philadelphia and
Baltimore

1. R. WOOD, Gen'l Pass Agent

J. R. WOOD, Gen'l Pass Agent J. B. HUTCHINSON Gen'l Manager.

MARKED BY PROGRESS.

Office of Public Road Inquiries, Under Direction of Gen. Stone, lias Done Good Work.

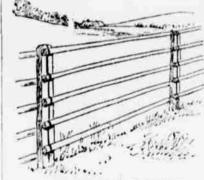
The work of the office of public road

inquiries, under the direction of Gen. Roy Stone, has been marked during the past year by steady progress along its well-established lines. A great deal of work is accomplished by correspondence and by the gathering and dissemlusting of important information relating to various phases of the road subject. Many thousand copies of "good roads" literature have been distributed among farmers and other persons interested, and important road conventions have been attended by representatives of the office, and many state legislatures have asked for and received assistance in framing new road legislation. Examples of steel road tracks have been completed in a number of different localities, and these experi mental sections of steel road clearly demonstrated their usefulness for the western states and for other places which are but sparingly supplied with good stone and gravel. When steel be comes cheap once more, the manufac turers can take the matter up and make a series of special shapes. The object lessons furnished by sample roads have been extensive, and sections have been built in several parts of the country. As a restilt of the investiga has, the office considers that for loca aceds as well as for our material develpment and prosperity a well regulated ystem of public roads through the whole country is, day by day, becoming more necessary. While we have the most perfect railway system in the world, our public highways are and a! ways have been inferior to those of any other country in the civilized old world. As our public roads are the veins and arteries of our agricultural. commercial and social life, they are no yet receiving the consideration that their great importance deserves. Mucl has been done in the United States to ward road building during the last few years, but much more needs to be done Scientific American.

STRONG RAIL FENCE.

The Pleture Here Given Shows On-That Is Convenient and Not Expensive to Put Up.

When a farmer has a lot of old rat fences going to rack he will find the fence shown in the libertration the cheapest one he can build. Set post six inches closer together than the rails are long; take two picers of or dinary fencing-wire, each about so feet long, and place on sides of first two posts, having wire on second post of opposite side to wire on first post; fasten these wires to the post at a near the ground. Now place a rail latween the wires and posts, drawing wire up tightly over rail and stapling



CONVENIENT RAIL FENCE.

just above rail with long staple, doing same at both ends; put on another rail as before, and continue till top of posts is reached, which completes the first panel. The other panels are made in the same way, taking care not to have both ends of the panel on the same side of posts, but run alternately as started. The illustration shows the way ralls are stapled to posts and the manner of running panels. As the rails when put on posts in this way do not touch each other they will last longer than when put on any other way; and I like this method of making me of old rails very well, for by setting posts and using a stille wire a good fence can be made from a very poor one. Build six to ciple rails high. Should a post rot off any time set another near it and that a mils as before, - J. G. Allshouse, in Farm and Fireside.

WANT GOOD ROADS.

The Farmers of Pennsylvania Are Beglinning to Pay Attention to the Cost of Hauling.

The subject of good roads is begin ning to occupy the attention of the farmers of Pennsylvania, and prom ises to become, before long, a promthent factor in state and county elecrions. In a recent address at Doylestown

Edmund G. Harrison, chief engineer of the United States department of road inquiry, said the average cost of transporting products in the United States over common roads is 25 cents per mile, an aggregate of \$900,000,-900. With good roads, such as they have in many parts of New Jersey, Connecticut, New York, Massachu setts and Kentucky, he said, the cost is resuced to eight cents per mile The average of building good roads is about \$3,000 per mile.

According to these figures, it is much cheaper to maintain good roads than it is to allow the poor ones to remain. Good roads practically effect a saving of two-thirds in transportation.

The residents of cities have learned to realize the benefits of improved highways. It is safe to assert that Philadelphia would not go back to the old era of cobblestone paving and recking gutters if they had to sell the public buildings and the ground on which they are situated,-Philadelphia

CASTORIA

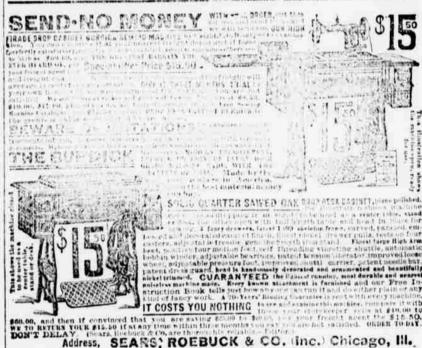
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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

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