

FRANK C. ANGLE, Proprietor.

Danville, Pa., Jan. 24, 1901

COMMUNICATIONS.

All communications sent to the AMERI CAN for publication must be signed by the writer, and communications not se signed will be rejected.

(Continued from first page,)

Mr. Scarlet said that the Common wealth seeks no victim, and he did not stand as the avenger of Martin L. Fisher, he simply represented the Commonwealth in an effort to see that justice is done. It was for the Jury to decide the case from the evidence alone, without influence by their feelings or sympathies.

Crime, he said is something that the law forbids. The law is addressed to man as a responsible being. The object of government is the protection of life, liberty and property. Life to M. L. Fisher was the greatest blessing that can be vouchsafed to man. From that he was cut off. Murder is the highest crime known to the law excepting treason.

The statutes reverberating through the ages from Sinai itself is for the protection of life. The learned man commits murder secretly for fear that he may be punished; the ruffian murders with the dirk or gun through the promptings of rage and hate.

The difference between murder in the first and second degree is intent. Intent is the planning to do something before the act is committed. The story of this case is a brief one, but every element in it, he said points to the first degree. Continuing Mr. Scarlet said: "I,shall show you that even the evidence of the defense, proves murder in the first degree. That is shown by acts committed both before and after the commission of the crime. The defense says the threats that enter into this case are not specific. Threats are not usually specific. But these threats were uttered in

Mr. Scarlet then reviewed the diff erent threats to show that they referred directly to the intent to commit mur-

"Another circumstance of preparation for the commission of the crime," Mr: Scarlet said: "was the fact that he immediately began by getting drunk to put himself in a condition where he could commit the crime, with hopes of commuting his punishment. Is that an evidence of the good character which the defense has tried to show? He went and borrowed money to buy a revolver. A revolver is not associated with life. It almost always signifies death. He claims that he bought it to protect himself from Strouse. If Strouse was such a dangerous man, why did he go up there where he would be in danger. Why did he not take his borrowed dollar and hire some one else to go for his clothes, or why did he not take a policeman with him. Here we have the threat and the preparation for the crime, now comes the search for the victim. Revenge was in control of the man. The search for clothes was an excuse for his presence

on the farm." Mr. Scarlet said that the purchase of ten cartridges, when five would have sufficed to kill one man, indicated that Wintersteen intended to kill Strouse as well as Fisher. He also said that the defendant had contemplated suicide but like all criminals, he was a coward, and could not carry out the whole of his plan.

In regard to Wintersteen's condition when he gave himself up. Mr. Scarlet said: "There was not a scintilla of evidence of insanity. The defense could have introduced direct evidence to show it, but the only attempt to do that was simply an effort to impeach the evidence of the prosecution.

Mr. Scarlet said that all circum stances, logically connected, proved murder in the first degree, but he further intended to prove that crime by the defense itself.

The defense of intoxication or insanity, he said, was placed out of the case by the testimony of Wintersteen himself, who swore that before the shooting he was perfectly cool and did not lose control of himself until he crossed the field.

In regard to good character, Mr. Scarlet said, that the testimony of Wintersteen himself showed the malice in the man. He also said that the claims of defense were false. If the shooting was in self defense, he said, Wintersteen would not have said after the shooting, "I bought the revolver to shoot Martin Fisher and then myself?" Self defense, said Mr. Scarlet, presupposes sanity.

In regard to the shooting the attorney said: "The shot, as claimed by the defense is an impossible one. Wintersteen said Fisher reached with his morning, and it was thought that he county.

another statement, he said that Mr. Fisher at first sat with his hand on the bow of the buggy top, and that he stood with his left hand on the left front wheel of the carriage, and again he claimed that both men remained in the same position. That is a lie, and if ever a man was justified in lying, Winersteen was when he testified. I will show by Mr. Fisher's own blood on his

clothes that those statements were lies." At this point Mr. Scarlet gave to the jury Mr. Fisher's clothes, to show that it would have been impossible for Mr. Fisher's hand to have been reached for his pocket to have been shot as

Mr. Scarlet said that no man shot hrough the lungs as Mr. Fisher was could have said "get up" to his horse, as Wintersteen says he did after the second shot was fired.

Mr. Scarlet concluded with an eld quent, impassionate peroration in which he asked for simple justice in the case It was 3:15 o'clock when he concluded his speech. After a few minutes recess Judge Little began his charge to

CHARGE OF THE JUDGE

Judge Little made a clear and un biased charge to the jury, reviewing the important testimony, and explaining or reading the law that applies to the case, summing up his charge as

"The prisoner is presumed to be in noncent. When you retire to make up your verdict in the case, you start in your deliberations with this presumption of innocence in his favor. It is the humane presumption of the law. and to which this prisoner is entitled by the law. This presumption will continue until the proof satisfies your minds beyond a reasonable doubt, such as we have heretofore defined, of his

"Before the jury should convict this risoner of murder in the first degree they should be well satisfied, and be yond a reasonable doubt, that he cherished in his heart the fully formed ourpose to kill Fisher, that that intention was accompanied by such facts and ircumstances as showed the prisoner's mind to be fully conscious of its own purpose to kill him; and that there was ufficient time afforded the prisoner to enable his mind to frame the design to kill, and to select the instrument, the revolver in this instance, and the means to carry this purpose into executionin other words that the murder, it murder was committed, was in the language of the statute, 'a willful, deliberate and premeditated killing.'

"We have heretofore, very fully defined, as we believe, the law of the crime, and then in substance stated that all homicide is presumed to b murder, until the contrary appears in the evidence, but this presumption was of the second degree.

"The question of the guilt or in ocence of the prisoner is left to the de termination of the jury. If you con vict him of murder, you will be re quired to say by your verdict whether it is murder of the first or murder of the second degree. If you believe the evidence warrants, you can convict, under this indictment, of voluntary manslaughter.

"If you should conclude that either of the prisoner's propositions of defense have been established to the satisfac tion of your minds by a fair preponderance of the evidence, viz: That of drunkenness and that of self defense, he will be entitled to your verdict,

"If upon a careful and conscientious the interests of society, as well as your own as jurors, and of this defendant. you are not satisfied of the guilt of the orisoner-beyond a reasonable doubtit is your duty, and should be your pleasure, to acquit him: On the other hand, if you are satisfied of his guilt, beyond such reasonable doubt, that omicide-whether it be murder or volintary manslaughter-was committed, and as men, pronounce such a verdict, the evidence and the law requires.

"This cause is about to be submitted to you for your consideration. Let not the gravity of the charge against the your duty as jurors. You have been further discharge of your duties as jurors a conscientious desire to do

"It is but natural for the humans heart to be touched by feelings of sympathy with those who are in trouble, but sympathy should have no legitimate place in the jury box.

"Render such a verdict, which will be satisfactory to your own consciences and which will do justice, both to the Commonwealth and to the just rights of the accused."

AT MORNING SESSION

When court convened yesterday morning a good sized audience was present ready to listen to the concluding proceedings, Judge Little was not present, and Associate Judge Thompson adjourned court until after noon.

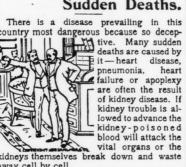
Judge Little was much better in the

MONTOUR AMERICAN left hand toward his hip pocket. In might possibly have attended court. It a little more chance to recuperate, rather than tax his strength too soon, with the danger of increasing his illness.

Anxiety was caused from another quarter in regard to the case. That was the condition of some of the jurymen Several of the men on the jury are farm ers, and none of them are used to the confinement and lack of exercise entailed by this service. Since the second day of the trial, when Mr. Sandel had a sick headache, there has been no time when all of the jurymen have been well; and the farther the case progressed, the more did the confinement tell on the welve men. Yesterday morning those who had watched the case most closely. expressed a fear that unless the trial could soon be completed, it would be ecessary to throw the case over for a new trial next term, because of the illness of one or more of the jurymen.

The Cause of Many

Sudden Deaths.



away cell by cell.

Bladder troubles most always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilm Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and

bladder remedy.
It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar by all druggists in firty-cent and one-dollar sized bottles. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new discovery and a book that

tells all about it, both Home of Ru ent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co. on, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper.

Miss Fagan Surprised.

A pleasant surprise party was tendered to Miss Marcella Fagan by a number of friends at her home on West Center street on Tuesday evening. Those pre-

sent were: Mesdames Patrick McVey, Thomas Payne, Harry Peyton, Rose Rogers. Charles Morgan, William Paugh, Augusta Riffel, John Barrett, Harrison Paugh, Patrick McKenga, Frank Reilly, Jerry Love, Margaret Cady, Robert Paugh, Jr. John Tooey, Mary Hofer, John Delanty, Daniel Hahn, James Coleman, Michael O'Brien, Daniel Mellon, James Connelly James Grimes, Richard Dowd, John Dalton, Alfred Yerrick, George Lewis, Frances Scott, Benjamin Cook, Misses Mame Martin, Lizzie Scott, Mazie Ammerman, Mary McVey, Nellie Tooey, Mary Coleman, Gertrude Peyton, Winifred Rainier, Jennie Fagan, Mary Brady Mame McVey, Maggie Fagan and Katie

Americans are known as a dyspeptic a very interesting talk. people. The extend of this disease may be inferred from the multitude of so rises no higher than that the murder called "medicines" offered as a remedy. have no value except palliatives of the teacher at Mooresburg. immediate effects of dyspepsia. The man who uses them may feel better but is surely getting worse. They do not touch the real cause of the disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discoveoy is a medicine specially prepared to cure diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. It is not made to give temporary relief but to effect permanent cure. In ninety eight cases out of every hundred it cures perfectly and permanently. It has cost Dr. Pierce \$25,000 to give

away in the last year the copies of his People's Common Sense Medical Ad-viser, which have been applied for. This book of 1008 pages is sent free on receipt of 21 one cent stamps to pay expences of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Twentieth Century Edition.

The Bethlehem Times has issued very attractive Twentieth Century edition. The issne contains forty-eight pages of news and many of them are on survey of the whole of the evidence, as calendar paper. In its list of prominjurors in this important cause, having ent men of the historic old town we notice an excellent half-tone cut of Prof. J. Fred Wolle, the great musician. Prof. Wolle visited Danville last summer and many of our people will remember his organ selections at St. Paul's M. E.

We give no rewards. An offer of this kind is the meanest of deceptions. Test the curative powers of Ely's Cream Balm for the cure of Catarrh, Hay Fever and Cold in the Head and you are sure to continue the treatment. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is fearlessly and conscientiously, as jurors not drying, does not produce sneezing. It soothes and heals the membrane. Price 50 cents at druggists or by mail which the truth as you learn it from Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New

Entertained by Mrs. Gaskins.

Mrs. Walter Gaskins entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the Trinity Luthaccused deter you in the discharge of eran church at her home on West Mahoning street yesterday afternoon, Those present were: Mrs. William Wertman, deprived of your accustomed privil- Mrs. Mary C. Moyer, Mrs. Peter Berger, eges during these days, and have list- Mrs. John Laidacker and daughter Miss ened patiently to the development of Sadie, Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher, Mrs. the facts in the cause. Bring to the Harry Woodside, Mrs J. C. Mincemoyer, Mrs. Thomas H. John and Mrs. Willard Fetterman.

There is more Catarrh in this section of th ountry than all other diseases put together and until the last few years was suppo e incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it inonstitutional disease, and therefore require constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co Toledo, Onio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in ses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. The offer of one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Send for circulars nd testimonials. Address. Bold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's family Pills are the best

The many friends in this city of E. Vandegrift, the former clerk at the Winds sor Hotel, Philadelphia, will be pleased to know that he is now manager of that house, which is popular with many persons visiting Philadelphia from Montour

TEACHERS' MEETING.

The teachers of Liberty township held their third meeting in Clark's school house, on Saturday afternoon, January 19th. This meeting took more the character of a local institute. Patrons and pupils of the school were present. besides teachers and directors. The following program was rendered by pupils of the school:

Recitation-Clinton Stump. Recitation-Mabel J. Stump. Song-Smaller pupils. Recitation-J. Raymond Keefer. Recitation-Henry Keefe. Song-Primary Class

Composition-Aimee J. Robinson. Recitation-"The Childrens' Honr v Longfellow, Anna May Robbins. Recitation-"Ring Out Wild Bells

by Tennyson, Aimee J. Robinson. Sup't W. D. Steinbach then gave an excellent address on "Beautifying the School room." His suggestions were very practical. First, "cleanliness is beautiful." Have clean floors, clean wall, clean windows, Mr. Steinbach mentioned the practicability of papering school room walls, making then both neat and beautiful. School rooms should have good, and well kept furni ture. Pictures should be purchased by the board of directors, and should b well chosen. Prominent pictures hung on the front wall will be constantly within the view of pupils. Three pic tures suggested for this, were Christ as a center, and on either side. Washing. ton and Lincoln. No cheap picture should be seen neither should the walls be covered with a multitude of pictures Only those should be chosen which are tasteful, and which give information.

Every school room should have win dow curtains. Secure the best of every thing for the school room, if possible Above all, do not say that anything will do for the school room," and anything will do for the boys and girls who are

Mr. Steinbach was followed by Mrs R. H. Simington, who had very appropriately chosen as the subject of her address, "Beautifying the Boys and Girls, She described the discomforts of an old time school house, where nothing of beauty ever met the eye of the pupil. Before going on with her address.

Mrs. Simington suggested that among the pictures chosen for school room decoration, be those of Frances Willard, and Florence Nightingale, and that patrons of the school present these pictures.

Then she said that beautifying boys and girls, does not mean simply making them outwardly beautiful. The home liest woman she had ever known, had the most beautiful soul.

Beautifying our lives is like making statue. Little by little the work is done Every good thought and deed, will make a beautiful curve Every evil thought or deed will cut and ugly gash, marring the perfection of the whole. Luck does not make a beautiful, suc essful life. She knew of one young man whose "luck" had been in always doing his very best. Boys' best opport

unities are in the country. Very many of our great men came from farms. These two addresses, brought forth ar animated discussion on the improve ment of schools from an ethical and aes thetic standpoint. Mr. Robinson, gay

Among others who followed him were Miss Elizabeth V. Moore, of Center school, and Mr. George Ro

The next teachers' meeting will be neld at the Center school house. Febru ary 16th.

OF UNTOLD VALUE.

The information contained in this gentleman's statement is priceless

The hale, the hearty, the strong ca afford to toss this paper to one side im patiently when they read the following but any sufferer in Danville who has spent a mint of money and suffered hours of excruciating torture caused by kidney complaint will stand in his own light if he does not follow the valuable advice offered by: Mr. W. C. Richard Grocer, living, cor. Iron and Third at Bloomsburg who says:—"I was taken sudenly with stitches in my back were so excruciating, that I almost fell to the ground. I was confined to my bed for over a week, and the pain was so in tense I could not rise without assistnac Doan's Kidney Pills came to my atten tion and I took a course of the treat ment. It cured me."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cent a box. Foster-Millburn Co., Buffalo, N Y. sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

CALIFORNIA

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged for a special personally conducted tour through California to leave New York and Philadelphia on February 14, by the "Golden Gate Special," composed exclusive ly of Pul-man parlor smoking, dining, drawing room sleeping, compartment, and observation cars, returning by March 20 This special train will be run over the entire route. The best hotels will b used where extended stops are made, but the train will be at the constant com mand of the party.
Round trip ticket, covering all nec

ssary expenses,\$450 from all point on the Pennsylvania Railroad except Pitts arg, from which point the rate will be

For further information apply to ticker agents: Tourist agent, 1196 Broadway New York: 4 Court Street, Brooklyn: 789 Broad Street, Newark N. J.; laender, Jr., Passenger Agent Baltimor District, Baltimore, Md.; Colin Studds Passenger Agent Southern District Washington, D. C.; Thos. E. Watt, Passenger Agent Western District Pitts-burg, Pa; or address Geo. W Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent Philadelphia.

FLORIDA.

The first Jacksonville tour of the eason via the Pennsylvania Railroad allowing two weeks in Florida, leaves ton by special train February 5. Excursion ticket, including railway tran sportation, Pullman accommodations ne berth), and meals en route in both directions while traveling on the specia train, will be sold at the following rates York, \$50.00; Buffalo, Rochester, \$54.00; Elmira, \$51.45: \$54.85; Williamsport, \$59.90; Wilkesbarre, \$50.35; and at proportionate \$54.85 rates from other points. For tickets, itineraries, and full in formation apply to ticket agents; B. P. Fraser, Passenger Agent Buriaio District, 307 Main Street, Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y.; F. Palmateer, City Buffalo, N. Y.; F. Palmateer, City Ficket Agent. 20 State Street, corner Corinthian, Bochester, N. Y.; E. S Harrar, Division Ticket Agent, Will iamsport, Pa.; or address Geo. W. Boyd

Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

It's Time

to Think

of replacing that old watch of yours with a new one. Our line of Watches contains the one you want, at the price you want to pay.

every price we can offer a guaranteed time-keeper and can save money

for you. There is beauty in the design as well as iquality in HENRY REMPE.

DANVILLE'S LEADING JEWELER.

Nearly 50 years ago, in the city of New York, not far from what is nov called the Battery, there stood a squar and gloomy looking edifice of stone, the occupied by a rich old dame, Ursul-Bond, with her granddaughter, Leonora who was in her seventeenth year, when one evening in June as she looked from the door ere she should bar, bolt and lock it for the night, a frank and manly voice called out from a near heap of ol boards, where the owner of the voice been watching for more than a

"Hist!" whispered the maiden. "Is you, Walter? "Is the coast all clear?" was the ply, as a tall and handsome youth of 2 years showed his activity by gaining the side of the maiden by a bound that clear ed fully ten feet.

have you come so late?" sh "You must let me remain in the hous all night. This morning as I was going to my work I passed the open window of an ale shop, and I heard a strange voice mention your name. The voice in the ale shop were speaking in French which, you know, I have learned by night study. Well, I heard enough to tell me that the strangers-there wer two of them-intend to pay Dame Ursu la a visit some time between midnigh and dawn and for no good purpose.

here I am to act as your defender "But you should have told the police. "Bah for the police!" said Walter Brandon. "Am I not a match for two men who speak bad French?"
"But, my dear Walter"—

But Walter had glided into the house vanished as quickly as one of thos rats he had mentioned. Leonora was in great perplexity, yet a she had boundless faith in the discretion of her lover she barred the door and hastened to her grandmother.

"You've been very long in barring the door," said the old woman, as she closed her huge ledger, which was to her wha a Bible should have been. "I thought carpenter, Walter Brandon."
"Please, grandmother, let me have light," said Leonora, who trembled a the thought of spending that night in

"A light!" screamed Dame Ursula, as tonished at such extravagance; "away with you; you will be asking for some thing more to eat next."

That night, as the clock in the hal struck 2, the dame was aroused from a

neck and a loud oath. Springing from her bed, she shricked rushed into the hall. She gained a disthis instant her horrors were augmented by the report of a pistol, immediately another pistol shot, and ere the echo had least by the roving tinkers. When one died away the assassin burst the old door from its hinges and was in the room. The horror the dame endured as she crouched against the wall, praying that the dark-ness might shield her, curdled her blood in her veins. But suddenly the assassing sprung a light. At the sight of this man asteed of crouching in tear or screaming

with terror, the dame sprang to her feet, saying:
"So it is you, John Bond, who have returned to murder your wife-coward! "Hag!" hissed the old man-yet he was because the devil lets you live so long that you are to live forever? Tell me where you have hidden your hoards, and solutely of no use for anything else. It those of your first husband, whom all became one of the most useless things men say your poisoned to marry John in the world, and there was not enough

"To tell you I must leave this room " said Ursula, as her corpselike visage grew livid with hate and despair. "Whither, treacherous hag?"
"To the cellar, John Bond. Come!" And stepping boldly by him she went

on along the hall, lighted by the thief's lantern, which he carried. "If I suspect treachery-if you cry fo help—I will shoot you dead Bond." Ursula led the way.

"Lift that trap, John Bond," said she inting to a heavy iron ring imbedded "Lift it yourself, hag! If your treas ures are there, you have made daily prac-

tice of going down to them."
Ursula grasped the ring with both hands and strove to raise it till, growing mpatient, he grasped it himself and rais a trapdoor about three feet square. A he staggered with the weight Ursula sprang against him, and he fell headlong into the aperture. Let us return to Walter. While Bond

entered the house from the front his ac complice, a brutal wretch from France. had gained a noiseless entrance from the rear. Had Walter been at his post this nora, horrified at the thought of what might happen to her lover, had sought him instead of her couch. Not until the sudden flash from the

French burglar's lantern streamed across the room did Walter remember his self imposed office, and as he sprang to his feet the burglar, turning to fly, was shot through the lungs. But as he fell he re turned the shot, and Walter, with the thought that his skull was crushed, fell senseless. Poor Leonora had already When Walter regained his senses, he

found his sweetheart weeping and chaf-ing his hands, and he was delighted to discover that the robber's bullet had only stunned him. The burglar was dead.

Not six months from that night Walter became the husband of the wealthy Leosula's wealth, much of which, in gold, was found secreted about the mansion. The year following, as Walter was directing the excavations for a new edifice where the old one had stood, his workmen discovered a lantern and near it a human skeleton,-New York News.

"After I have been working in the kitchen for half an hour," said she, "I don't have any appetite.' The hateful wretch turned over and gyer with his fork the mourning bordered

The Daughter-I was held up.

Paterfamilias-You don't mean-

The Daughter-Not so loud, papa; George is in the parlor.—Ohio State Jour

steak that represented 40 minutes of a woman's life gone forever and remark-ed, "I don't wonder."—Indianapolis She Was Held Up. Paterfamilias-Why didn't you come

The Harvests of Last Year.

The final crop report of the department of agriculture, just made public. presents some interesting figures as to our harvest of 1900, showing that on the whole it was an abundant one, more than fulfilling the moderate hope held out by the earlier estimates of the department. The yield of wheat was 522,229,505

bushels, which is not so large by 25,-000,000 bushels as that of the previous year and is lower by more than 150,-000,000 than that of the phenomenal year of 1898. The falling off from the record of 1899 is more than accounted for by the loss upon the spring crop on account of drought in the northwest, the harvest of winter wheat exceeding that of 1899 by more than 53,000,000 bushels and falling below that of 1898 by less than 30,000,000. There has been a considerable reduction in acreage for spring wheat in the last three years. So far as our export trade is concerned, the general loss in quantity is partly made up by higher prices.

The corn crop of 2,105,102,516 bushels not only considerably exceeds the estimates, but is the largest since 1896, when the low prices had such a discouraging effect. The acreage was the largest yet planted, the improved prices of the last two years having caused a recovery of spirits on the part

of the farmers. Oats show an increase in both acre age and yield over the last three years, and the record has been exceeded only in 1895, while barley shows a heavy falling off from a somewhat increased area sown. It is the only crop for which the report is decidedly unfavor able.

It was altogether a bountiful har vest bringing a large measure of prosperity to the tillers of the soil and likewise to the country at large, as the country's prosperity depends largely upon the abundance of the products of the soil.

There is no profanity in saying that any certain thing "is not worth a tinker's dam," although it is so consider by many. The expression originated many years ago, when tinkering, or mending, leaky vessels was much crud-

In former times the use of rosin to check the flow of solder when placed of these gentlemen of the road found a job, such as mending a wash boiler or other tin household utensil, he would get from the housewife or domestic s piece of soft dough. With this he would build a dam around the place where he intended to nut his solder. Inside of the circle thus formed he poured the melted lead. When the metal had cooled, he would brush away the dam of dough that had confined it to the desired limits. The heat ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. had hardened the heavy paste and baked it thoroughly, so that it was ab-

Hence the expression, which was originally intended to convey a certain idea, appears to have been retained, while the origin is not generally

of it even to be worth while carrying to

Black Diamonds. Black diamonds are comparatively rare and correspondingly high priced. They are three or four times as hard as the white ones, and fire cannot harm them, however great the heat, but if a drop of water should touch them while heated they will explode and leave nothing but a little heap of sand in

their place. Their beauty is not remarkable, but on account of their extreme hardness they are invaluable for dressing surfaces impervious to the friction of any other material. The largest black diamonds are set in the end of a round short bar of steel, with a handle of wood, and are used in dressing emery wheels that have lost their "trueness." A black diamond is the only substance that will not be ground away by contact with the emery surface.

Black diamonds are also used as points in scoring pencils which are used by sealers of weights and measures to mark glass receptacles. They are used by dentists for drilling teeth before filling them with gold. In appearance they look more like a shining little splinter of iron or grain of coal than a precious gem, and their chief mission is a distinctly commercial and not an ornamental one.

Her Directions. A Fifth avenue photographer is telling the story of an incident which amused him, though it involved a compliment which he missed.

A woman came into the building and asked if the best photographer in the city had a studio there, "with a hairdresser's establishment under it.' "You are in the right place, madam," returned the elevator man, who was questioned, "for this is the best photographer in the city, though there is no hairdresser in the building." The woman rose with a sigh.

said. "I wanted the hairdnesser."-New York Times. An Adjunct to Tears, "Perhaps you can direct me," she said, with pompous condescension, to the floorwalker. "I've a crying need

suppose I have made a mistake," she

"Ves'm " interrupted the floorwalker in his quick, nervous way, "Han'k'aisle."-Philadelphia Press.

Their Impressions of the World, Men

and Sunlight. does it feel to be in absolute What are the blind man's impressio

of the appearance of the world, men and What are his thoughts as around in blackness? John Hayden, an intelligent, lifelong

blind man, answered these questions and "To be always in darkness," said Hay-

den, "is, of course, terrible, but with him over, laughed, cracked the time we get used to it, and that makes and drove away without him.

our lives much easier. "There is a heavy black mist before us Our minds are most of the time dead because we cannot see things, and our minds have very little to work upon. Then this darkness makes us fear the world. We always imagine that all kinds of danger is ahead of us. We blind peo- revolution of a wheel. ple know that this fear is groundless, but

lespite that we cannot get rid of it. "Blind people's thoughts are almost alike. We are sometimes melancholic, but most of the time we think of religious matters and get much comfort from that. the world are nearly the same. I have talked with a great many blind people about that and found that our impres-

sions were nearly alike. These impres-sions, though, are rather vague.
"We mentally picture New York as a for the streets. Our fellow man-well, entry: we get by feeling some idea of his shape, but the blind eye has no conception of size or appearance. All men look alike to the blind. Voices differ; the step differs. We picture the sun as an immens globe of fire with red rays shooting out all around it. Daylight appears to us as millions of white shafts floating high

above the earth. "The way we blind folks dream will no doubt surprise ordinary people. consist only of the things we have heard. We cannot dream of scenes and places because we have, of course, never seen them. When we, for instance, dream of our friends or acquaintances, we dream of hearing their voices. We the sound and quality of their words. "Many people when they see a blind man walking alone on the street wonder how he manages to find his way without aid. That is easy to understand. going around, we are guided by sound and what we call landmarks. every street has to us its own peculiar We can tell almost every street we have previously passed along by its own noise. Landmarks are the cracks

"We become very well acquainted with almost every little irregularity in the side-walks along our way, and by that and the different noises in the street we can always find our way."-New York World.

and breaks in the sidewalk along our

when Twerve is Oad. One would think that 12 was more entitled to be considered an "even" number than 10, for its half is a "even." whereas the half of 10 is "odd Yet on the Stock Exchange 12 is an shares as the basis of dealing, remarks Commerce, and all multiples of five are considered "even" numbers. Any in termediate numbers are "odd," and parcels of shares not divisible by 5 are difficult to sell except at a reduced

That's Another Story. When a poor young man marries a rich girl all the women say he is

mercenary; but when a rich man marries a rich girl they say such a love is the most beautiful thing in the world.-New York Press. How to Make Orange Honey. oranges and the grated rind of one, a small cupful of sugar, a tablespoonful

ring constantly, until about as thick

as honey. Serve cold. This is excellent with fritters, all kinds of warm bread and griddlecakes.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of John Marshall late of the Limestone Township, County of Montour State of Pennsylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letter of Ad-

CHARLES A. WAGNER, Administrator, P. O., Address, Ottawa, Pa.

DANIEL W. RANK, Att'y. Limestoneville, Pa.

Estate of Sarah Forney late of the Borough of Danville, in the County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania. deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the above estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the said estate, will make

WILLIAM G. FORNEY, Administrator of Sarah Forney deceased EDWARD SAYRE GEARHART, Counsel.

The Address He Got. A Russian gentleman tells a funny

story of his first encounter with the English language. The day after his arrival in London he made a call on a friend in Park lane, and on leaving the premises in-

scribed in his notebook what he supposed to be the correct address. The next day, desiring to go to the same place again, he called and pointed to the address that he had written down. The cabman looked him over, laughed, cracked the whip,

This experience being repeated with two or three other cabmen, the Russian turned indignantly to the police, with no better results. One officer would laugh, another would tap his head and make a motion imitating the

Finally the poor foreigner gave it up, and, with a great deal of difficulty, recalling the landmarks which he had observed the day before, found his way to his friend's house. Once there, and in company with one who could under-'Our impressions of the appearance of stand him, he delivered himself of a hot condemnation of the cabmen and the police of London for their impertinence and discourtesy.

His friend asked for a look at the mirth provoking address, and the square mass of earth with cuts between mystery was solved. This was the

"Ring the bell."

The Russian had with great care copied, character for character, the egend of the gatepost, supposing that indicated the house and street .-Pearson's.

Mustn't "Own" Their Engines. The railroad engineer who "owns' perfors. Complaints about trivial matters are likely to be made against him, and soon be finds himself without berth. The phrase "owning an engine" does not mean that the engineer has acquired title to his iron horse. expression is used of a man who has been with a certain engine so long that every peculiarity, he feels its every protest against a heavy load, and he nurses it and coddles it as if it were his child. He dislikes to run the engine at top speed for fear something his train is frequently behind time. He takes a grade at half the rate he should. a word, he "owns" his engine.

Of course this is all very nice and idyllic, and it is the kind of thing a person likes to read about in stories of the railroad. But plain, practical railead men look at it differently. They reme that the best engineer is the man who never fails to run his train accordg to his running time, the man who is never behind and seldom ahead. So it comes about that the engineer who nakes a master of that which should be his servant wonders who has a grudge against him. But it isn't grudge; it's business .- New York Mai and Express.

When President Krager sailed for England some years ago, he was the passengers on board the liner from Cape Town, many of whom were consumed with curiosity when they noticed his absence from the dinner table

for the first four days out. On inquiry they found that the careful Transvaaler spent the dinner hour on deck where he ate biltong and his cuits. When asked his reason, he tes tily replied, "I have no money to fool of butter and the well beaten yolks of away on expensive eating, like you two eggs. Cook over a slow fire, stir-

Englishmen.' The correspondent who tells the story and who was on board at the time adds, "You should have seen the old man trying to make up for lost time when it was explained to him that his passage money included his meals on

A Skeleton In Every Closet. The expression "There is a skeleton in every closet" is said to have its origin in the fact that a soldier once wrote to his mother, who complained of her unhappiness, to have some sewing done for him by some one who had no cares or troubles. At last the mother found a woman who seemed to have no troubles, but when she told her business the woman took her to a closet containing a skeleton and said: "Madam. I try to keep my troubles to myself, but every night I am compelled by my husband to kiss this skel

eton, who was once his rival. Think you, then, I can be happy?" Time It Was Killed. Particular Diner-This fish, waiter-Truthful Waiter (promptly)-Was

killed this morning, sir. Particular Diner (approvingly)-You did quite right to kill it, because it had been on shore so long that it must have forgotten how to swim, and would have been drowned if it had ever gone to sea again.

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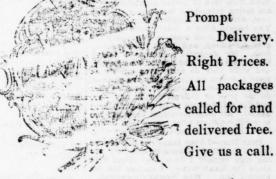
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