

which he had with Rear Admiral, then Commodore, Schley on board the Brookcongratulated on the thoroughness of his achievement, as evidenced by the smoking wrecks along the Cuban coast, the commodore disclaimed his right to any special credit for what he called simply the performance of his duty, but he did not hesitate to express his joy at the chance which had brought him the opportunity to fight and win a great battle. "I am thankful," he added, "that it found us prepared and that we did our work so well that there can be no dispute as to where the victory lies." A moment later the visitor said. "You'll get a substantial reward for yesterday's work," and then inquired, "If you could name your own reward, what would you have from the president and congress?" After the commodore had declared that it was not for him to measure the value of what had been done he continued: sufficient reward: Let the president or congress have struck off bronze medals commemorating the victory. Let one be given to every officer and man who participated in the battle, one of these medals to go to me. I would value it highly. You know, I don't believe in special medals of gold and silver. Just plain bronze medals, for all alike. Then there is one more reward which I would like. It would mean much to me. It is "the thanks of congress by name.' That's all I expect, all I hope for. With it and my own conscious-

In view of the recommendations sent

ness of duty done I shall be satisfied." The editor of The Naval Service Gazette asserts that Admiral Schley has not changed his views since that day. We never knew a man to have very

good luck with the mammoth clover as a hay crop. It is too coarse and is apt to lodge when the big stems become mildewed and unpalatable. As a fer tilizer, the green crop to be plowed under, it is better than the medium clover and is all right for a pasture.

> So great is the fertilizing value of the clover plant that we had as soon have a field in clover two years, re moving the crops of hay and seed, as to have 15 good loads of manure spread on each acre of the land. And there is, besides the added fertility, a better condition of the soil secured with the clover than is possible in any other way.

We have a friend who makes a specialty of buying good calves and feeding them high till they are 1 year old, then selling them. He tells as he can make an average gain of \$25 per head on them, the secret being that the ration fed them will make nearly twice as many pounds of meat at this permit a handwriting expert to give to age as it will on the 2 or 3 year old steer.

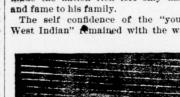
> A friend of ours bought a well bred but untrained and unfitted horse not long since for \$75. He kept the horse for 70 days and fitted him up to drive, then sent him to Chicago, where he was sold for \$345 to a scalper, who the next day matched him up and sold the team to a New York nabob for \$5,000. There is a lesson in the foregoing for men who have well bred and untrained

the defendant as the murderer by prov-A reader wants to know what to do ing by comparisons that he was the with the red ants which ruin his strawwriter of certain signatures found on herry hed. We would move the bed,

ence. The secret of a healthy old age is Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him a healthy middle age. The man who perfectly honorable in all business transac takes care of his stomach who keeps his tions and financially able to carry out any body properly nourished, will find that the body does not fail him in old age

platform of a patriot meeting and made a burning speech for colonial

tered King's college, as Columbia was then called Two years later the immigrant stripling leaped unasked to the



Two men, a Chinese legefff runs, Once found that each must build A house, and each, in building, was An artisan most skilled. But one thought of the days of work, And wear, was at heart. And weary was at heart; The other thought not of the toll,

the fact that his teacher did not belong to that division of the human race that wears trousers .- Chicago Post.

expression on his face that showed the

great lesson of truth had been, at least

in a measure, lost on him. And in his

indignation and innocence he did not

In many churches of Provence and Italy, especially those near the sea, ex voto paintings placed on the walls in accordance with vows made by pil grims in moments of danger are often remarkable for their frames. Among the curiosities may be enumerated laths formed of splinters from ships that have been wrecked; also frames made of pieces of heavy cables, occasionally painted bright hues, but sometimes left in their primitive gray color and splashed with tar. Nailed to the laths surrounding a painting representing sailors fighting with fierce say ages may be seen African or Polyne sian spears and darts or swords made of hard wood, evidently mementos of terrific struggles. Sailors or landsmen quently bring back information not ac-

who have made vows during times of cessible here. peril at sea and who have no trophies to display will surround their paintings with broad bands of wood heavily inerusted with shells and seaweed, not infrequently of rare and extremely beautiful kinds. - London People' Friend.

## GIVE HER SOFT WATER.

Three farmers' wives, asked at an in stitute this winter to name the par ticular thing which they would most like to have to add to the comfort and convenience of their country homes, said, "Soft water." Now, was not that funny? With barrels and barrels of soft water pouring on to the roofs of their homes and running away to waste after every rain and these good women forced to use the hard well water for all the washing and cleaning incident to their housekeeping! Any man can put in a good cistern for \$25, and \$10 more will put a pump connected with it and an enameled sink in the kitchen. When so small an expenditure as this will make a woman happy, why not do it?

CITY MEN AND COUNTRY HOMES. As the facilities afforded by modern interurban means of transit are increased more and more are well to do city people seeking homes in the Children ought never to be country. born and raised in our cities. City conditions, with polluted air, water and milk, lack of play room, vicious sights and associates, imperil not only the physical but the moral well being of the little ones. It is the bottle baby of the cities which swells the mortality lists in the summer months, and the effort to raise them at all is like trying to raise a calf on the skimmilk from a separator creamery. The desire for the country home by city men is giving a marked increase in value to all farm lands lying within reach of our large eastern cities.

The western farmer talks differently about his possessions to the local assessor from what he does to his brother-in-law from Vermont who is making his first visit west. He illustrates the difference between contraction and expansion.

take no other. Ten beet sugar factories were in operation in Michigan last year, which used 250,000 tons of beets and paid the Prothonotary J. C. Miller held the farmers over \$1,000,000 for them. For ucky ticket, No. 54, which drew the 50 ty-eight million pounds of refined gran gallons of eoal oil offered as a prize by ulated sugar were made. The crop is becoming a favorite one with Michigan the Washington Hose company last farmers. I night.

the humor associated with sale Drugg The great value of Dr. Pierce's Golden WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesal Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Medical Discovery lies in the preserv-Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally

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Hall's Family Pills are the best

This Time A Shovel Factory. There are few rumors affecting the

A man who keeps his stomach sound by business interest of our town which are the use of "Golden Medical Discovery" more persistent than those that relate will wear the crown of gray hairs as beto the recently dismantled steel works, fits a monarch, with dignity and ease. which reveals the interest our residents feel in the future of the plant and the

Excursion To Washington, D. C, anxiety with which they look forward to On Thursday, April 18, the Philadel its rehabilitation. These rumors are not confined to Danville, but are current phia & Reading Railway will sell special excursion tickets from Williamsport, over a wide section and our business men during their trips out of town fre-Danville. Tamaqua and principal intermediate stations to Washington, D. C. via Philadelphia and the Baltimore &

One of these rumors very widely dis-Ohio R. R. Special through coaches on train leaving Williamsport at 7:20 a.m. ussed is to the effect that the dismantled building is to be occupied by a shovel Tickets good on the 7:32 a.m. train from Danville, connecting at West Milton factory, a plant at present located in Philadelphia, which employs some 150 with the through coaches. Excursion ists will arrive at and depart from hands. The rumor, which was investigated yesterday, really seems to have Baltimore & Ohio station, one square some foundation, although it could not from Capitol. Tickets will be good

going on trains and date specified above The fact is well known that the Bes and will be good returning on regular emer Company is casting about for trains, except the "Royal Limited" until Sunday, April 28th 1901 inclusive, also good for "stop over" at Philadelsome profitable line of manufacture and it would not be surprising if it had phia on the return trip within time limit, if deposited with Ticket Agent at hit upon the shovel industry, as it is one among many, which, it seems, can be re-Reading Terminal (12th & Market Sts. Philadelphia. For further information lied upon at present to yield a dividend. consult nearest P. & R. Ticket Agent. A meeting of the stock holders will be Round trip rate from Danville, \$6.55. held yet the present month and it is un

Death of Walter T. Kase.

Word was received in this city Monday of the death of Walter Toucey Kase of New York, formerly of Danville, which occurred at the home of his mother in Greensboro, N. C., on Sunday. Mr. Kase was a son of the late James D. Kase and left Danville in 1890. For several years he was a book keeper in the later was employed in the furnace offices of the North Branch Steel Company.

The deceased is survived by a wife, 3-year-old daughter, his mother, four sisters and one brother: Mrs. S. S. Voor-Mr. Jos. Hooker of 102 North Spruce hees, of Albany; Mrs. S. Carrington, of street, says:—"I was for a long time afflicted, with lameness in my back and Bramwell, West Va ; Misses Eleanor and ain over my kidneys I had a great deal Mabel Kase and DeWitt Kase, of Greens of nervousness, restlessness; did not sleep well had bad dreams and was con-

boro, N. C. Farmer Schaeffer's Speak-Easy.

kidney secretions were not normal I was tired all the time and often had a dull aching in the back of my neck. I read | berland county, is an enterprising farm accounts of Doan's Kidney Pills curing er. He has made it a practice of sellpeople- The description of their symp ing farm produce over a long route takons tallied almost exactly with mine ing in three counties. On the return and induced me to try the remedy. using them a short time the whole rouble disappeared. trip he loaded up beer and peddled it along the route. He was arrested at For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cent a box. Foster-Millburn Co., Buff-Pottsville vesterday charged with violating the revenue laws. alo, N. Y. sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name-Doan's-and

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actual outbreak of war found him equally ready for the work of the hour. While the colonists were talking the nonrishment of the whole body, the young men of military spirit began to get ready to fight. Hamilton, the salt for the blood, the lime for the bones, schoolboy, formed a company of artilphosphates for the brain and nerves. lery among his fellows, and when the A sound stomach means a sound man. troops were needed in the field the New York convention accepted the body for active service, with its boy leader as captain. The battery was a model of discipline and attracted the attention of Washington. On his retreat from Long Island he gladly took it along to swell his little army. Fortune favors the bold. The troops were drawn up at White Plains to fight a hopeless battle. Swarms of British attacked the patriots, but when their main column attempted to climb the slopes where the Americans lay in trenched Hamilton's guns swept them away by platoons. General Greene told Washington of the boy artillerist and Hamilton was transferred to army headquarters, where he became the confidential aid of the commander in chief. For a youth of 20 Hamilton's swift rise to place was enough to turn his head. In five years the poor immigrant had reached the top. He was not only the aid but the spokesman of the greatest man in America. Washington used Hamilton's pen not as an annalist merely, but as an advocate. Talent and dash are not so rare in young men that Hamilton can be set up as a maryel in this respect. But his

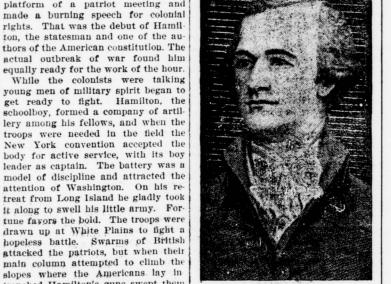
courage was timely, his capacity exhaustless. One of the times that tried Washington's soul was after Saratoga. when the American army in the north had no foe to face. But the British.

under Howe, were marching up the Delaware. Washington had given aid to Gates at Saratoga, and now that his own depleted army was hard pressed he sent one request upon another asking him to return the troops, with others as he could spare them. Finally Hamilton, then a colonel, went to Albany to urge Gates to act. The genoffice of the Danville Nail Mf'g. Co., and eral proposed to return Morgan's corps to Washington, along with a few worn out brigades, but Hamilton refused to be put off with that. He was indignant and talked back to Gates in terms which brought the re-enforcements. On

J. D. Schaeffer, of Mondata, Northum

though he was, a major general and a personal power in the colonies, Putnam dared not oppose the beardless boy, because the boy had right on his side. Hamilton's physical bravery was equal to every crisis. At Monmouth, when others were shaky and doubt hung over the leaders, he rode to the

side of his chief and cried out, "Let us die here rather than retreat!" That was the spirit for Monmouth, but on another occasion he did retreat, and



GENERAL ALEXANDER HAMILTON.

rior and the statesman. As he had re buked Putnam so he rebuked the sen ate for useless demands for informa tion, and that august body took the lesson meekly. He forestalled an outburst of scandal by issuing a pamphlet which was at once a confession and an appeal, and the American public accepted it. The self confidence of Hamllton was not born of audacity nor conceit, but of conscious power. Impartial contemporaries said that he was the superior of Webster in creative force. As an advocate before juries or as a orator on the platform Hamilton won by direct attack upon the intellects and hearts of his hearers. He had no silver tongue, but drove his own deep conviction home to the heart by the spirit he put into words. Burr's bullet was aimed not so much

at a personal enemy as at a public Nemesis. Hamilton had denounced the arch intriguer again and again in the course of the fierce political fights following the adoption of the constitution He tried to make peace with Burr and finally fought as a public duty to vindi cate his dignity, his honor and his prestige as a leader of men. When the challenge was given, Hamilton asked for a delay of the meeting in order to settle important affairs for his clients Burr used the time in practicing with his pistol. Just a week before the duel Hamilton presided at a Fourth of July banquet of the Society of Cincinnati During the convivialities of the evening he was called upon to sing a favor ite ballad, which he did with spirit, Burr being one of the company. The night before the encounter Ham

ilton wrote a protest against the code, ending it with a statement of his reason for fighting. Said he, "The ability to be in the fu-

ture useful, whether in resisting evil of in effecting good in those crises of our public affairs which seem likely to hap pen, would probably be inseparable from conforming with public prejudice In this particular."

bullet went in the air.

But how 'twere best to start.

The one knelt down before his joss With countenance dismayed He asked the joss to build the house And prayed and prayed and prayed. The other gathered up his tools And straight the task assailed; And straight the task assalled; He hewed the joists and hung the doom And nailed and nailed and nailed.

The one proved on before his ioss Through all the weary while; The joss peered from the eltar snoke, With something like a smile. The other, when he built his house, Took all the extra planks And burned them at the joss' feet, An offering of thanks.

in dispute.

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courts than now surround it. Indeed

it would practically eliminate the testi-

mony of handwriting experts from the

majority of cases in which they have

been a considerable factor, at least in

the matter of occupying the court's

time and the expenditure of the pub-

lic's money. In so many cases have

these experts, apparently possessing

equal qualifications, been found to flat-

ly contradict each other regarding any

given exhibit of penmanship that the

public and even the courts themselves

The one looked up from where he knelt And cried: "Oh, wicked man! You did not wait for holy aid; Yours was a wicked plan." The other smiled and answered him, "I'd not ask joss to bless A quality that might be termed As simple laziness."

The beauty of the legend is That it may be applied To any work we may attempt Or any faith beside, For, asking Providence to do Some toil which we would shirk Is apt to teach a lazy man The usefulness of work -Baltimore American

come to look with more or less discred-All the world is familiar with snuff it upon this sort of testimony. Fre boxes, but snuff spoons are pretty little refinements of which this generation quently the expert witnesses, whether has hardly heard. Very probably they in the matter of handwriting, chemiscame into use about two years after try, medicine or surgery, are inclined to Sir George Rooke's expedition to Vigo give purely ex parte testimony in bebay in 1702, when he captured half a half of the party by whom they are ton of tobacco and snuff from the employed. Unquestionably there are Spanish galleons, and snuff thus betimes in criminal cases when the opincame a common article in England. ion of men trained in specialties is One of the characters in a comedy vital, but it would seem that in the published at Oxford in 1704, entitled 'An Act at Oxford," by Thomas Baker. interest of justice and public econ says, "But I carry sweet snuff for the omy some change or limitation might ladies," to which Arabella replies: "A be put upon the prevailing system of spoon too. That's very gallant, for to ex parte employment of experts. As see some people run their fat fingers Justice Fursman apparently brought into a box is as nauseous as cating up the matter for the purpose of hav-

ing the court of appeals pass upon it In the forties and fifties snuff spoons the final decree of that tribunal will be were still in use on the Scottish border. They were of bone and of a size to go awaited with interest. into the snuffbox. People fed their noses, it was said, as naturally as they Delaware does not seem disposed t carried soup to their mouths. As late part with her unique mode of punishas 1877 a farmer at Norham-on-Tweed ment, the whipping post and pillory was seen using one.-Gentleman's Mag-Early in the present session of th azine.

state legislature a movement was made Orchard trees will bear to be planted to reduce the scope of their use, and nuch more closely together in the west certain bills looking to that end were than they will in the east, for the reapassed through one branch of the legis son that all western orchards are at best short lived, and one need never exlature, but these efforts have ultimate pect to see there apple trees a hundred ly resulted in an enactment in precis or more years old, such as may be ly the opposite direction. Not only has found in New York and the New Engthe other house refused to pass the bill land states. The trees in the western abolishing the pillory, but both houses orchard are further benefited by modhave now passed a bill, which awaits erately close planting, as they afford the governor's signature, prescribing rotection to each other from the heat public whippings for wife beaters, who in summer, the cold in winter and the are to receive from 5 to 30 lashes. By force of the winds of the prairie rea general consensus of judgment wife gions.

beaters are among the most despicable Nasal Catarrh quickly yields to treatof characters and ought to receive se ment by Ely's Cream Balm, which is vere and humiliating treatment. Imagreeably aromatic. It is received prisonment is hardly a fair penalty, for through the nostrils, cleanses and heals the wife suffers from the lack of the the whole surface over which it diffuses husband's services. Fines scarcely itself. A remedy for Nasal Catarrh reach the evil, for the vicious man is which is drving or exciting to the disseldom cured by a mere stroke at his eased membrane should not be used. Cream Balm is recognized as a specific. meet Burr's fire. His own pistol was Price 50 cents at druggists or by mail. A cold in the head immediately disappears when Cream Balm is used. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York. treatment in the name of the law.

the person of the murdered woman. for we know of no way to get rid of the This method has heretofore been genants. An old hen turkey with a lot of erally permitted by the courts. Juslittle turks will, if cooped near an ant tice Fursman, however, held the writhill, clean them out the quickest of ings offered for comparison were not anything we know of. disputed writings, that they were not

In certain parts of Mexico and Cenin issue, not in controversy and that tral America are caves of large dimenexpert testimony as to their authorship sions which for ages have been the could not be admitted unless they were roosting and breeding places of millions of bats, whose excrements have accumulated to such an extent that a The effect of this ruling, if it should most valuable fertilizer is available be sustained by the court of appeals One man owning such caves has sold will be to place much narrower limits 1,700 tons of this fertilizer at \$48 per on expert testimony in New York state

> ton. A Masculine Lady's Maid.

A Bostonian while exploring the files of a paper printed in his town a century ago came across this rather startling advertisement: "S Rogers informs those ladies who wish to be dressed by him, either on assembly or ball days, to give him notice the previous day. Ladies who engage to and don't dress must pay him half price."

## Censorship In China.

The censorship is a very real thing in China. There any one who writes an immoral book is punished with 100 blows of the heavy bamboo and banishment for life. Any one who reads It is also punished.

We came across one of those tree peddlers a few days ago who are selling fruit trees to farmers at more than twice the cost at which they could be obtained from any home nurseryman. Don't pay such prices.

If you think that you cannot win your case at the end of a lawsuit, it is always best to arbitrate, for the basis of all arbitration is compromise, and so arbitrating you will be sure to get something and save costs.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of John Marshall late of the Limestone Township, County of Mon-tour State of Pennsylvania, deceased

Notice is hereby given that letter of Ad-inistration upon the above State have Rottee is hereoy given back retrieves that have ministration upon the above State have cranted to the undersigned. All persons la-lebted to the said Estate, are required to make payment, and those having claims or lemands against the said estate, will make chown the same without delay to

CHARLES A. WAGNER, P. O., Address, Ottawa, Pa P DANIEL W. RANK, Att'y.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Ad-ministration upon the above estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons in-debted to the said estate are required to make payment, and those having claims or de-mands against the said estate, will make known the same, without, delay, to

WILLIA G. FORNEY, Administrator of Sarah Forney deceased, P address, Riverside, Pa. EDWARD SAYRE GEARHART. Coupsel.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of John S, Mottern, late of Ma honing Township, Montour County, Pa., deceasdd\_

pocketbook, and often the fine reacts Letters testamentary upon the above estat naving been granted to the undersigned al-bersons indebted to the said estate will make nimediate payment and those having claims gainst the said estate will present them vithout delay to upon the wife. Public humiliation and physical suffering, giving to the offender his own medicine, used to be found most effective in the days of drastic

LLOYD CASHNER, Executor. R. S. AMMERMAN, Attorney.

## the way down the Hudson the column crossed the lines of Israel Putnam, a semi-independent commander, who was ambitious to recapture New York. Putnam actually detached part of the Washington re-enforcements to help on his plans. Once more the young aid took the matter in his own hands. Said he to Putnam. "I now, sir, in the most explicit terms, by his excellency's authority, give it as a positive order from him (Washington) that all the Continental troops under your command be immediately marched to re

enforce the army under him." Veteran

A hero in war, a master in council and a prince in debate, he could not af ford to shirk an affair of honor. He made no effort to kill his antagonist but coolly stood at a disadvantage to discharged as he fell forward, and the

GEORGE L. KILMER.

without a fork."