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COMMUNICATIONS.

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REV. DR. STEANS **MODERATOR**

Church of the Covenant Matter Brings Up the Usual Discussion in

Presbytery. The Northumberland Presbytery in session at Jersey Shore elected Rev. Dr. W. I. Steans of this city as moderato and Rev. George H. Atkinson of Trout Run as reading clerk for the present year. The Williamsport church of the Covenant case caused the usual amount of controversy and feeling.

When Moderator Rev. Dr. W. I Steans Tuesday morning announced the committees Rev. Mr. Morton of Sunbury objected to the Judicial Committee composed of J. E. Wright of Lock Hav en, Rev. Robert McCaslin of Emporium and David Shelhart of this city, claim ing that the committee was "packed" for a purpose. He said that the Rev. Mr. Wright had represented the Rev Mr. Carter's side of the Covenant church matter before the Synod and General Assembly, and that the Rev. McCaslin was well known to be favorable to the Carterites, facts which made the com mittee one sided, he said. A discussio followed but no change was effected.

Two students in the Princeton Theo logical Seminary-Raymond H. Wilson, of Danville, and Charles V. P. Young, of Williamsport-presented themselves as candicates of the ministry, and were examined as to their piety and motives. Both were accepted.

A Blessing In Disguise.

The backwardness of spring has given rise to much grumbling. Frosty morn ings and cool evenings have prevented the donning of lighter attire, and fires are stlll necessary for comfort in the homes. Mid-April finds the trees leafless, and buds on the bushes that usual ly blossom early are just fairly begin ning to swell. The new and tender grass is practically the only evidence that this is the vernal season of the

Instead of grumbling because of th backwardness of spring there should b rejoicing, for it is a blessing in disguise Every day of cold weather now is point in favor of the fruit crops. The low temperature has retarded the devel opment of the buds that later burst in to bloom and fragrance and furnish humanity with cherries, plums, peaches apples and pears, and in a short time the danger of killing frosts will have been minimized. Reports from the fruit growing districts indicate fine crops this year, and this cheering prospect is main ly due to the protection afforded by the continuance of cool weather. The ex perience in recent years when there was chards, should not be forgotten. Don' grumble, but take the weather as it comes.

Two Ways For Cost of One.

For the International Convention of the Epworth League at San Francisco, July 18th to 21st round trip tickets will be sold by the Lackawanna Railroad at less than regular one way fare. Lack- the negative. Miss Childs and Messrs awanna Agents will have these tickets McClure and Dougherty were the judges on sale July 4th to 12 inclusive, limited deciding in favor of the negative. for return to August 31st. West o Chicago or St. Louis the tickets for this occasion will read going any direct route and returning via any other direct route. Other variable routes may be used if desired for small additional amounts; such for instance, as going direct to San Francisco and returning via Portland and St. Paul, \$9.00 extra. The rate from Danville will be \$67.00. For further information inquire of the local Ticket Agent or write to T. W. Lee General Passenger Agent, 26 Exchange Place, New York City.

To the Pan-American by the Philadelphia

& Reading. A copy of a very handsome booklet, giving illustration and descriptive infor mation in reference to the Great Pan-American Exposition to be held at Buffalo, May 1st to November 1st, will be sent free to any address on receipt of a two cent stamp, by Edson J. Weeks, General Passenger Agent, Reading Terminal, Philadelphia. Information will also be also be enclosed giving time of trains and rates for excursion tickets during the month of May from Philadelphia. The Philadelphia & Reading is also the popular route to Atlantic City, Ocean City and Cape May, as well as to New York and to Reading, Harrisburg, Williamstrotted Cetters Williamsportand Gettysburg.

Delighted With Their Pastor. Rev. O. G. Heck, the newly appointed pastor of Duke Street M. E. church, filled the pulpit morning and evening Sunday, and greatly pleased large congregations at both services. His text in the morning was taken from Psalm 18:35, "Thy gentleness has made me great." The text in the evening was Isaiah 60:18, "Thou shalt call thy walls salvation and thy gates praise." Both sermons were well presented with eloquence and a force that brought conviction to every hearer. Duke street people are delighted with their new pastor. A reception will be tendered Rev. and Mrs. Heck on Thursday evening. York Daily.

Not a Kidnapper.

It was rumored about town yesterday that a kidnapper Saturday had made an unsuccessful attempt to steal a child. Some persons were considerably excited over the affair. An investigation show ed that an individual, evidently dement and probably attempted to lead it off. but it was hardly an attempt to kidnap. The man was seen about town Sunday where he attracted considerable attention by his odd and unkempt appear-

DEATH OF J. B. YETTER

Well Known Resident of Catawissa Dies Suddenly.

J. B. Yetter, general manager and clerk at the Susquehanna Hotel, Cataissa, and one of that city's best known itizens, was found dead in the wash oom of the hotel vesterday morning at o'clock. The cause of death was heart lisease. Mr. Yetter had complained several times on Tuesday of severe pains in the region of the heart and it is presumed that not being able to sleep he arose earlier than usual and had just one to the wash room to complete his toilet when he was stricken. He had een dead an hour when found.

Mr. Yetter was prominent in politics and at the time of his death was president of the health board and a member of the school board. He served several times as County Auditor. In Masonic circles he was prominent and was a nember of Knights of the Red Cross of Constantine of Bloomsburg, the Blue Lodge and Chapter of Catawissa and a member of Crusade Commandery K. T. No. 12 of Bloomsburg, He is survived by one son, Howard B. Yetter. The funeral, which will be in charge of the Freenasons, will be held Saturday afternoon

The mother who would be horrified at he thought of letting her daughter wander away to a strange country with out guide or counsel, yet permits her to enter that unknown land of woman-nood without counsel or caution. Then utter ignorance, the maiden must eet physical problems whose solution will affect her whole future life. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been well named a "God-send to women." It corrects irregularities and imparts such vigorous vitality to the delicate womanly organs, as fits them for their mportant functions. Many a nervous hysterical, peevish girl has been changed a happy young woman after the use "Favorite Prescription" has establish d the sound health of the organs pecuiarly feminine.

Every woman should own a copy of the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, sent free on receipt of 21 oneeent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. The same book of 1008 pages in substantial cloth for 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

With The Literary Societies.

The regular meeting of the Lincoln Literary Society was held Friday afteroon. The following program was car ried out: "The Palms Piano solo

Miss Divel. Foreign Current Events....Miss Books Declamation "Praying for Rain" Mr. Edmondson. Ketch......Gen. Fred Funstor

Mr. Lunger. "Budd's Fairy Tale Miss Klase. The question debated was: "Resolv l, "That there should be an education

al qualification for voting." The affirmative was represented by M Bennett and Miss Fischer; the negative by Mr. Hooley, Misses Miller and Heiss Messrs. Brader, Derr and Mortimer act ed as indges, deciding unanimously in

favor of the negative. The following program was rendered by the Garfield Literary Society: Current events......Domesti

Miss Smith. Current events......Foreign Mr. Mauger.

Mr. Jacobs.

.... "Governor and Notary Reading. Miss Childs. Declamation "Case of John Hook Mr. Bernheimer.

Mr. Geise. Mr. Bailey and Miss Foulk champion ed the affirmative in the debate and Miss Smull, Mr. Hartt and Miss Williams

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For sale by all dealers. Prices 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo N. Y. sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name Doan's and take substitute.

The Score In Detail.

The pool experts of Moneta Club who Thursday night defeated the "Bloomsburg Wheelmen" for the second time were in fine spirits Friday over their victory. Following is the score in de

	I	2	3	4	5	6	7 D	В
Hancock	6	15	21	34	47	50	-50	
Harman	9	15	24	26	28			28
Woolley	8	14	25	31	38	42	45 - 45	
Rishton	7	16	20	29	37	48	50-	50
Vannatta1	1	16	21	28	31	39		39
Heim	4	14	24	32	44	50	-50	
Hehl	5	14	20	29	31	37		37
Geise10	0	16	25	31	44	50	50	
Pursel	6	12	18	19	31	37	-37	
Gross	9	18	27	41	44	50	-	50
Carpenter	5	17	24	30	35	42		42
Welliver10)	13	21	30	40	48	50-50	

Death of Mrs. Yeatman. Hettie M., wife of William G. Yeat man, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Frame of this city, died at Philadelphia Saturday night aged 34 ed, had taken hold of a child in market years. The deceased, who was undergoing treatment at a hospital, died as the result of an operation. The remains will be brought to this city Tuesday for interment, arriving on the 6:09 Pennsylvania train. The funeral will

take place on Thursday.

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased. Kidney trouble has

become so prevale. for a chi. afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urin-

ates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet tellby druggists, in fifty-

ing all about it, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received

from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and

mention this paper. George III and the Wigmakers. When George III ascended the throne of England, his wealthy subjects were eginning to leave off wigs and to appear in their own hair, "if they had any." As the sovereign was himself one of the offenders, the peruke makers, who feared a serious loss of trade, prepared a petition, in which they prayed his majesty to be graciously pleased to "shave his head" for the good of dis-

his father had done before him. When the petitioners walked to the royal palace, however, it was noticed that they wore no wigs themselves. As this seemed unfair to the onlookers, they seized several of the leading processionists and cut their hair with any implement that came most readily to hand.

tressed workmen and wear a wig, as

From this incident arose a host of curious caricatures. The wooden leg makers were said to have especial claims on the king's consideration, inasmuch as the conclusion of peace had deprived them of a profitable source of employment; hence the suggestion that his majesty should not only wear a wooden leg himself, but enjoin the people to follow his laudable example.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

local applications, as they cannot reach sed portion of the ear. There is only ne way to cure deafness, and that is by con stitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or im-perfect hearing, and when it is entirely closd deafness is the result, and unless the inestored to its normal condition, hearing will destroyed forever; nine cases out often are aused by catarrh, which is nothing but an in lamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any ase of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can ot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send

for circulars, free F. J. CHENEY & CO, Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The Growth of Our Trade. The treasury bureau of statistics has fust made public some interesting and suggestive figures, giving a comprehensive picture of the growth of the ce of the country from the be-The table below shows the imports and exports and excess of imports or exports of the United States in each inaugural year from Washington's first to McKinley's second inauguration. The figures for the first date named are necessarily those for the year immediately subsequent, and those of the last named date are those of the calendar year immediately preceding, while in all other cases they are for the fiscal year in which the

inauguration occurred:

Fiscal							
year.	Imports.	Exports.	Excess.				
1789°	\$23,000,000	\$20,205,156	-\$2,794,8				
1793	81,100,000	26,109,572	-4,990,4				
1797	75,879,406	51,294,710	-24,084,69				
1801	. 111,363,511	93,020,518	-18,342,9				
1805	120,600,000	95,566,021	-25,033,9				
1809	59,400,000	52,203,238	-7,196,76				
1813	22,005,000	27,856,017	+5,851,0				
1817	99,250,000	87,671,569	-11,578,43				
1821†	54,520,884	54,596,823	+75,48				
1825	90,189,310	90,738,333	+549,00				
1829	67,088,915	67,434,651	+845,73				
1833	101,047,943	87,528,782	-13,519,21				
1837	130,472,803	111,448,127	-19,029,67				
1841	122,957,544	111,817,471	-11,140,07				
1845	113,184,322	106,040,111	-7,144,21				
1849	141,206,199	140,351,172	855,02				
1858	263,777,265	208,489,282	-60,287,98				
1857	848,428,842	293,823,760	-54,604,58				
1861	289,810,542	219,553,833	-69,756,70				
1865	238,745,580	166,029,303	-72,716,27				
1869	417,506,379	286,117,697	-131,388,68				
1873	642,136,210	522,479,922	-119,656,28				
1877	451,323,126	602,475,220	+151,152,09				
1881	642,664,628	902,377,346	+259,712,71				
1885	577,527,329	742,189,755	+164,662,42				
1889	745,131,652	742,401,375	-2,730,27				
1893	866,400,922	847,665,194	+18,735,72				
1897	764,730,412	1,050,993,556	+286,263,14				
1900;	829,019,337	1,477,949,666	+648,930,32				
Note*I	Figures of 1	790. †Fractio	nal year du				
		from Sept. 30					
*Calendar yearExcess of imports over exports							
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While it is not assumed that the inau							

guration of a president bears any relation to the commerce of the year in which it occurs, the quadrennial events furnish convenient mileposts by which to measure the growth of our commer-

cial greatness. Friends No More. T

"Is he a friend of yours?" "No, sir. I told my wife I had been with him the other night when she waited up for me. The next day she happen-ed to meet him and of course referred to what I had said. The blamed fool didn't have presence of mind enough to go on and pretend that he knew what she as talking about."-Chicago Times-Her-

The Other One. "Is Pat O'Brien there?"

"Well, when he comes in, please tell him that his son-in-law is dead. I am his on-in-law, but not the one that's dead." -New York Tribune.

Worst Feature of It. "Is there anything worse than dys pepsia?" "Not if you have to live with the one who is troubled with it."-Chicago

Just as Good. "Did your dog take a prize at the show?" "Naw, but he licked the dog that did."-New York Evening Journal.

To The Trade. We have just arranged with B. K. Shoemaker, of Danville to Handle our line of Pure Medicinal Rye and Malt Whiskies. We Guarantee their Purity Rochester Distilling Co. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co.



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Cut Glass

-AND-

For spring weddings, new goods arriving daily things for bridal gifts.

HENRY REMPE Jeweler and Silversmith.

gun was moving at the rate of 13 knots

CRACK SHOTS IN WAR



the target oftenmiss, or the labor and cost expended in getting accuracy will be wasted. Weapons which would now be classed as clumsy have er than they

close range.

named for the trial. the line stopped firing. The English gunners and idle troops in the trenches. could insert a bar, and then he heaved at sailors of the gun detachment mounted As the opposing lines were close the the valve with all his might, throwing his the parapet and saluted the enemy by temptation to see what a well posted weight on the lever. waving their hats. The Russians responded and awaited the first shot, which had been given the English plece because it was the senior in action," as the Confederate Fort Manation," as the Confederate Fort Manation, "as the Confederate Fort Manation," as the Confederate Fort Manation," as the Confederate Fort Manation, "as the Confederate Fort Manation," as the Confederate Fort Manation, "as the Confederate Fort Manation," as the Confederate Fort Manation, "as the Confederate Fort Manation," as the Confederate Fort Manation, "as the Confederate Fort Manation," as the Confederate Fort Manation, "as the Confederate Fort Manation," as the Confederate Fort Manation, "as the Confederate Fort Manation," as the Confederate Fort Manation, "as the Confederate Fort Manation," as the Confederate Fort Manation, "as the Confederate Fort Manation," as the Confederate Fort Manation, "as the Confederate Fort Manation," as the Confederate Fort Manation, "as the Confederate Fort Manation," as the Confederate Fort Manation, "as the Confederate Fort Manation," as the Confederate Fort Manation, "as the Confederate Fort Manation," as the Confederate Fort Manation, "as the Confederate Fort Manation," as the Confederate Fort Manation, "as the Confederate Fort Manation," as the Confederate Fort Manation, "as the Confederate Fort Manation," as the Confederate Fort Manation, "as the Confederate Fort Manation," as the Confederate Fort Manation, "as the Confederate Fort Manation," as the Confederate Fort Manation, "as the Confederate Fort Manation," as the Confederate Fort Manation, "as the Confederate Fort Manation," as the Confederate Fort Manation, "as the Confederate Fort Manation," as the Confederate Fort Manation, "as the Confederate Fort Manation," as the Confederate Fort Manation, "as the Confederate Fort Manation," as the Confederate Fort Manation, "as the Confederate Fort Manation," as the Co had silenced the Russian gun, the Engpet and cheered. But they were mis- nation," and its captain learned from be done. sending a shot which struck the Jenny, but did not disable her. More shots were exchanged, and at the seventh British shot the Russian gun was knocked over. There was no mistake then as to which was the better gun, and while the English cheered the Russians took off their hats in acknowledgment of superior marksmanship. Then the guns along the line opened savage-

party was touched. If General Polk was the victim of a cannon shot especially aimed at him. it was the only conspicuous instance of the kind in the whole war. Rifle bullets brought down some great men in the war, notably Reynolds, at Gettysburg; McPherson, at Atlanta; Sedgwick, at Spottsylvania; Stonewall Jackson, at Chancellorsville, and Albert Sidney Johnston, at Shiloh. Reynolds, McPherson and Sedgwick prob ably fell under the aim of sharpshoot ers who recognized their game, but

gunner landed 11 on the target. At the body pitched forward into full view. time of firing the steamer carrying the

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the civil war and perhaps in all the

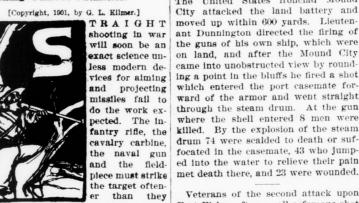
annals of naval warfare was fired in

an action scarcely known to history.

White river, Arkansas, to repel the ad-

HRILLING FEATS OF GUNNERY AND RIFLE SHARPSHOOTING.

Cannon Duel at Sevastopol-The Deadliest Shot on Record - Fatal Curiosity of a Chinese "Sniper" at Peking-Famous Fatalities.



cavalry carbine, drum 74 were scalded to death or sufhe naval gun focated in the casemate, 43 who jump-Veterans of the second attack upon

in their time given bloody execution at

gun on trial. Sometimes it is indulged friends. But the practice was splen- mausoleum. The tomb was closed by an for mere sport and again in a spirit of did, and finally the commander of the iron gate formed of strong bars eight feet rivalry. In the Crimean war the pen- Ironsides directed King to try a shot up- high, radiating from a center in chant for dueling across the lines be on the fifth traverse of the fort, where came a vice in both armies. At the the Confederates were holding out siege of Sevastopol one day while a against the assailants, fighting almost truce was on a Russian officer said to at arm's length. It was near dark, and testant. The challenge was taken up and noon the day following the time At the siege of Petersburg artillery at length by means of a wedge testant. The challenge was taken up was crowned with victory.

ly on human targets.

Numerous stories of crack shooting in the civil war have been handed down, but quite as often as otherwise what passes for a special shot is simply a chance out of dozens. It is said that General Sherman himself fired the shot which killed the Confederate general Leonidas Polk on Lost mountain in front of Atlanta in 1864. Several shots were fired from a certain Federal battery in Sherman's command at a group of Confederate officers who were group of Confederate officers who were boldly reconnoitering the slope of the mountain, exposed to fire. Polk was At the west end of Legation street a of the duke, so that the town was in the chief of the party and was instantly killed. Perhaps the shot was aimed at him especially. At the battle of Antietam, in 1862, Captain Miller's battery of Washington artillery (Confederate) and Captain Weed's United States battery both tried to do some crack shooting of the kind on the same narrow field. Miller's guns fired at a group of Federal officers which included General McClellan, but none of the

the others were mere chance shots.

The long range naval and seacoas guns are counted upon to do wonders in the way of accurate shooting, but up to the present results have not been marvelous. At Santiago the American ships ran close in to the Spaniards to use them up, and the telling shots of destruction were fired at or under 1,000 yards. When the Brooklyn and Oregon were chasing the Colon, the Oregon landed a 13 inch shell just shead of the Spaniard and another at about the same distance in her wake, that he made a good shot he did the Then the Spaniard struck her colors. for the sharpshooting Americans were gaining in the race, and it was only a time and finally concluded to draw question of time when one of the 1,000 a bead on him when he was "rubberpound missiles might blow the Colon ing." The Chinaman fired from a out of the water. These two shots loophole in a chimney and could not were made at over 9,000 yards range. be taken in the act, but once, when he The English are careful of their naval had winged a foreigner way down gunnery and are at present boasting of Legation street, he peered out from a feat at 1,600 yards range, about around the angle of the chimney to which there can be no mistake. The gloat over his work. Turner was ready target was floating and was 12 feet and pumped five bullets into the square. The time allowed was two per. The head drew back all right minutes, and out of 13 shots fired the but a moment later the Chinaman's

HE TRIED TO STEAL THE JEWELS FROM A DEAD DUCHESS.

He Thought That All the Ornament That Adorned the Corpse as It Lay In State Were Buried With the Body-Caught In a Trap.

Only a few weeks after her return from Brussels, where she had seen her son. then recently crowned king of the Belgians, did the Duchess Augusta of Sach-Nov. 16, 1831. The admiration and love this admirable princess had inspired drew crowds to visit the body as it lay in state in the residence at Coburg prior to the funeral, which took place on the 19th before daybreak by the light of torches. The funeral was attended by men and women of all classes eager to express their attachment to the deceased and respect for the family.

A great deal was said and fabled concerning this funeral. It was told and be lieved that the dowager duchess had been laid in the family vault adorned with her diamond rings and richest necklaces. She was the mother of kings, and the vulgar believed that every royal and princely house with which she was allied had con tributed some jewel toward the decoration of her body.

Among those who were present at the funeral of the Duchess Augusta was a The gun was a 32 pounder naval rifle Bavarian named Andreas Stubenrauch, which had been landed on the bluffs of an artisan then at Coburg. He was the son of an armorer, followed his father's vance of Federal gunboats up stream. profession and had settled at Coburg. The United States ironclad Mound Stubenrauch had been one of the crowd City attacked the land battery and that had passed by the bed on which the TRAIGHT moved up within 600 yards. Lieuten- duchess lay in state and had cast cover shooting in war ant Dunnington directed the firing of ous eyes at the jewelry with which the

will soon be an the guns of his own ship, which were body was adorned. He had also attended the funeral and exact science un- on land, and after the Mound City had come to the conclusion that the duch ess was buried with all the precious arti rices for aiming ing a point in the bluffs he fired a shot cles he had noticed about her as exposed and projecting which entered the port casemate formissiles fall to do the work ex- through the steam drum. At the gun to view before the burial and with a great deal more which popular gossip asserted to have been laid in the coffin with her. vected. The in- where the shell entered 8 men were The thought of all this waste of wealth fantry rifle, the killed. By the explosion of the steam clung to his mind, and Stubenrauch re solved to enter the mausoleum and rob

The position of the vault, far removed and the fieldplece must strike met death there, and 23 were wounded.

The position of the vauit, far removed and concealed from the palace, suited his plece must strike met death there, and 23 were wounded. and bars, which were likely to prove small hindrances to an accomplished

er the Federal infantry had breached the walls of the fort and were fighting the left, returned to his lodgings, where close range.

from traverse to traverse it became a he collected the tools he believed he would require, a candle and a flint and fad with soldiers when there is a new ships and not drop shells among steel, and then betook himself to the

He found it impossible to open the lock, and he was therefore obliged to climb over the gate, regardless of the one of the English artillerists, "Your if the traverse did not soon give in the danger of tearing himself on the barbs 68 pounder gun you people call Jenny whole position might have to be given Here he found a double stout oaken is a beautiful gun, but we think we up by the Federal troops. King fired, door in the floor that gave access to the have one as good up there in that em- and the shell exploded in the center of vault. The two valves were so closely brasure and would like to have a fair duel with yours." He pointed to a gun the traverse, completely demoralizing deveated into one another and fitted so exactly that he found the utmost difficult with a rush the assailin the Mamelon redoubt, where the ing troops went forward, and the culty in getting a tool between them. He in the Mamelon redoubt, where the ing troops went forward, and the tried his false keys in vain on the lock, English had already found a good con-bloody struggle of an hour and a half and for a long time his efforts to pry duels were so frequent that they came he succeeded in breaking a way through At the appointed hour all the guns on to be looked upon as pastime for the the junction of the doors into which he

It took him fully an hour before he tion of the two. The first shot struck the side of the Russian embrasure. Federals in "Fort Hell," just opposite, the opening, noding a pole in both hands, he endeavored to feel the depth of the were solely responsible for the nick-This was answered by a very good shot from the Russians. The third English taching to their batteries. A favorite down, and he fell between two coffins shot went through the embrasure, and the Russians quickly masked the openhad silenced the Russian curve the Russians curve th famous New Urleans A ashington artillabout with his hands to ascertain where lish bluejackets jumped upon the para- lery manned the guns in "Fort Dam- he was and considered what next should taken. The Russians pulled away the a deserting bounty jumper that a party Stubenrauch was not the man to feel gabions and ran out the gun again, of general officers frequently met for either respect for the dead or fear of sending a shot which struck the Jenny, consultation in the tents which could aught supernatural. With both hands

be seen on the parade grounds of "Fort Hell." The exact hour of the meeting could be determined by a group of saddle horses hitched in the shelter of the parapet back of the fort. Two guns were trained on the target and guns were trained on the target and the best marksman in the battery se he might grope with the other for the lected to demolish the tents. A crowd treasure he fancied must be concealed of interested spectators looked on there, but the moment he removed one through the embrasures and ports of hand the lid crashed down. "Fort Damnation," and when the tents flew into the air like feathers under benrauch now replaced the cover and bethe force of the exploding shells there

gan to consider how he might escape.

But now, and only now, did he discover was a wild cheer, which brought the gunners of "Fort Hell" to their pieces, and a savage fire was kept up the rest

But now, and only now, did he discover that it was not possible for him to get out of the vault into which he had fallen.

The pole on which he had placed his of the day. The fun and glory cost the lives of five officers, and another was opening above. Every effort made by Stubenrauch to scramble out failed. He

Nemesis had fallen on the ruffian at An American soldier bore off the palm for crack rifle shooting in China.

The foot was renformed at the circumstance of the scene of his crime and condemned him to betray himself. Morning broke. It was Sunday and a special festival at Coburg, for it was the Celestial sharpshooter fixed his lair in the ruins of the Dutch legation and were also in a stir. Stubenrauch sat up and waited in hopes of hearing some one draw near who would release him. About 9 o'clock in the morning he heard steps

was caught in a trap-and what a trap!

An American soldier bore off the

The feat was performed at the siege

made it warm for any of the besieged

who raised as much as a hand above

the low parapet of the foreign barri-

cades. The curiosity of the Chinaman

was his weak point, for every time

"rubber act" to see the result. Private

on the gravel and at once began to shout for assistance. The person who had approached ran away in alarm, declaring that strange and unearthly noises issued from the ducal mausoleum. The guard was ap-prised, but would not at first believe the report. At length one of the sentinels was dispatched to the spot, and he returned speedily with the tidings that there certainly was a man in the vault. He had peered through the grating at the entrance and had seen the door broken open and a crowbar and other articles lying about. The gate was now opened and Stubenrauch removed in the midst of an assembled crowd of angry and dis-mayed spectators. He was removed to prison, tried and condemned to 18 months with hard labor.—Baring-Gould's "Historic Oddities."

How General Butler Freed a Man. General Butler's gift for springing out and taking advantage of every technicality was fully illustrated in the famous case of a respectably connected man in Boston, who, being affected with a mania for stealing, was brought to trial on four indictments. General Butler was the prisoner's counsel. If the prisoner was convicted on all four indictments, he would be liable to imprisonment for 60 years. As the court was assembling General Butler agreed with the counsel for the prosecution that three indictments should be quashed on condition that the prisoner should plead guilty to the one which charged the theft of the greatest

Turner watched the heathen for a long The prisoner, to his amazement, was ordered by his counsel to plead guilty. "Say guilty, sir," said the general sternly. The man obeyed, and the other three indictments were not pressed. But when the counsel for the prosecution moved for sentence Genera! Butler pointed out a fatal flaw, manifest to every one when attention was called to it. In ten minutes the astonished prisoner was a free man. It is the cleverness of which it was impost Danville, Pa., April 13th, GEORGE L. KILMER.

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NOTICE is hereby given to all persons co

cerned in this appraisement, that an appea will be held at the Commissioners Office, a the Court House, in Danville, Pa., on Monday the 14th day of May, 1901, between the hour

of nine a. m. and four p. m., when and where you may attend if you think proper.

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The following is a statement showing the ggregate value and assessments made by the espective sassessors of the respective Wards. Districts, and Townships in the County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania, Trienial assessment of Real Estate made in the tear 1900. year 1900. Anthony Township,.... Cooper Township,..... Danville, First Ward,.. Danville, Second Ward, Danville, Third Ward,... Danville, Fourth Ward,... West Hemlock Township .\$4,752,026. NOTICE.

NOTICE.

Public notice is also hereby duly given that Saturday the thirteenth day of April A. D. 1901, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forencon and four o'clock in the afternoon, and the Office of the County Commissioners of Montour County in the said County Court House, in Danville, Pa., have been appointed as the time and place respectively, for finally determining whether any of the valuations of the said assessors have been made below a just rate, according to the meaning and intention of the Act of Assembly in such specific behalf made and provided.

H. C. Sandel (County Commissioners of H. C. Sandel G. W. Miles County Commissioner Montour County

County Commissioner's Office. Danville, Pa March 25th, 1901. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of George W. Steinman, Late of Derry Township, Montour County, Pennsylvania. deceased. Notice is hereby given that letter of Administration upon the above State have 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 known the same without delay to

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