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COMMUNICATIONS

the writer, and communications not so ing newspapers. signed will be rejected.

REGISTER OF SALES.

For Which Sale Bills Have Been Printed at this Office.

March 26-Eugene Morrison at his resione and one-half miles from Danville, household goods.

March 26-John Klingman at his residence on the road leading to Union Corner, about three miles from Danville. Farm stock, farm implements and household goods.

March 27-At one o'clock p. m., J. J. Kline will sell his household goods. buggies, etc., at his residence East Market street. Danville, Pa.

Announcement.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the rules of the Republican party. Your support is earnestly solicited. J. C. MILLER

CONVENTION IN SECRET SESSION

vention at Shamokin Still in

Donbt. vention were adopted, after which the

A communication was received from President John Reese of the Iowa organization of miners assuring them of sympathy and wishing the anthracite miners success.

A communication was received from Lattimer miners, crippled in the riot at that place, asking for assistance. A collection was accordingly taken up for their benefit which amounted to \$66.12. On motion the firemen of District No. 1 who are desirous of affiliating with the United Mine Workers, were admit-

District No. 1 under President Thomas D. Nicholls, whose delegates are generally supposed to favor a strike, seem to largest of the districts and lacks only 36 two districts, 7 and 9, combined.

ted to the convention.

at present.

During the forenoon the convention understood, form the subject of discussion in the secret session.

Things have an ominous appearance and although peace is hoped for a strike | ment. is very much feared.

\$100 REWARD, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to the torment. The pain is not confined learn that there is at least one dreaded is to the organs affected. The whole body ease that science has been able to cure in all testages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Ca-particle. It is so when there is any de tarrh Cure is the only positive cure now rangement or disorder of the delicate known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a seem trivial but the whole body feels it constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh The nervous system is disordered. There on the blood and muccus surface of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of health of woman depends on the local the disease and giving the patient strength | health of the organs peculiarly feminby building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing the work. The proprietors bearing down pains, and other afflictions of the constitution and assisting ins. Remove the drains, u'ceration bearing down pains, and other afflictions of the constitution and assisting ins. have so much faith in its curative powers tions of woman, and the whole body that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any feele the benefit. Dr. Pierce's Favorite case that it falls to cure. Send for list of Prescriptions is a specific for the disease

coal regions at present. All are awaiting the action of the miners' convention at Shamokin this week, and are not desirous of placing orders; neither are the prudent business men of the coal region seeking to stock their stores with any great amount of goods. If a strike is the outcome of the Shamokin convention, the merchants want to have as small amount of goods as possible on hand. It will be a relief to all when the tension of the present week is over.

To accommodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal passages for attarrhal troubles, the proprietors prepare Ely's and altogether with the increased transfer. Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by man. The induces embodies in medicinal properties of the solid pre-paration. Cream Balm is quickly ab-sorbed by the membrane and does not dry up the secretions but changes them to a natural and healthy character. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., N. Y.

Dropped Dead.

Samuel Gottshall, of Shamokin, dropped dead in the P. & R. depot at that place yesterday. He was a married man and a veteran of the Civil War.

Danger of Colds and La Grippe

The greatest danger from colds and la grippe is their resulting in pneumonia. If reasonable care is used, however, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy for these diseases, we have yet to learn of a single case having resulted in pneumonia, which shows conclusively that it is a certain prevenby Paules & Co. 342 Mill street.

AMUSEMENTS

The 3 Hickman Brothers, the jovial omedians, who have been crowding the theatres nightly throughout the country, come to the Opera House Saturday evening in "Down and Up," described as an up-to-date musical comedy written expressly for them. The title expresses the entire plot, which consists of the adventures of "Mr. Dooley," Al. communications sent to the Ameri- made famous in the sketches by Dunn, CAN for publication must be signed by which are now running in all the lead-

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The stage story of "David Harum" the Charles Frohman attraction at the Opera House on April 16th is said to be simply a dove-tailing of the more dramatic incidents in the world-famous novel that has run through more editions than any book in the last ten years. That the staging of the story has succeeded dence in Mahoning township. about in sharing the success of the book is to put it mildly. The comedy of well-Farm stock, farm implements and to-do up-country life was a decided novelty and caught the fancy of the Broadway theatre-goer as no other comedy has done in years. The characters were well-recognized types and the play itself was neither a burlesque of country life nor the mawkishly sentimental son that is dished out at chear theatres, the wit and humor, the truth and pathos were genuine and Mr. Frohman claims to put his best producing foot forward in this, his latest and great est success.

The Augustin Daly Company is certainly a very pretentions organization if one may judge from its number and personnel, as well also as the great is provided by the management for the proper production of the latest and best of the London and New York musical comedy successes, viz: "A Runaway Girl." The Company comprises some fifty artists, prominent among whom patronized by the public. An admisare seen the names of Mr. Arthur Dunn. The Outcome of the Mine Workers Con- Mr. Walter Clifford, Mr. Joseph Tre Denick, Mr. Geo. F. Beard, Mr. Henry Leone, Mr. Harry Dickson, Mr. Frank Regis, Miss Celeste Wynn, Miss Clara The Convention of the United Mine Belle Jerome and Miss Rose La Harte. Workers of America resumed session at There are many others of equal distinc-Shamokin yesterday morning with 630 tion. With this array of talent, in con- Ladies' Quartet, Misses Rank. Cousdelegates present. President Mitchell junction with the pretty faces and trainpresided. Rules for governing the con- ed voices of the handsomely dressed Solo, chorus, one can readily see that the Recitation, various committees presented their re- splendid reputation of this excellent piano Duet, Mrs. Woods and Miss Woods company must be well deserved. The Solo, entire organization and complete production of "A Runaway Girl" will be Recitation, ... seen at the Opera House on the evening | Violin Solo, of April 1st. 姓 姓 姓

An Elaborate Production of "Faust," Saturday, April 5th.

The beginning of the fifth act shows us Faust and Mephisto climbing the steep rocks and yawning chasms of the peak of the Brocken in the Hartz Mountains, where, according to the Ger man legend, the Witches and Warlocks meet at Walpurgis night (the thirteenth of April) to hold their yearly festivities. The night grows darker and darker; the hold the balance of power. It is the moon is in its last quarter and gives but little light. They climb higher and votes of having as many as the other higher; the trees and rocks and distant cliffs take on wondrously fantastic Nicholls is very much disappointed shapes in the dim light of the dying ing first one thing and then another, over the refusal of the operators to meet | moon; only the hooting of owls and the the miners and has taken a radical far away cry of the lonely night-hawk stand for increased concessions demand- | breaks the solenin stillness: strange ing among other things that miners be shapes crawl to and fro, and wierd paid by weight instead of by wagon as snake-like forms seem to writhe and try to clasp the wonders in their horrible embrace. At midnight a mighty tempwent into executive session and re- est rises and the witches gather from mained behind closed doors during the far and near to their unholy festival. day. President Mitchell is in posses- During the truly horrifying scene that sion of letters from the presidents of the | follows Mephisto shows Faust the never coal mining and carrying companies failing "Punishment of Evil," and the written in reply to the request for a curtain falls with terror-stricken Faust joint conference. These letters, it is writhing in the Evil One's grasp. A perfect storm of electric fire descends amid which the imps and witches are seen revelling in their fiendish merri-

A grain of sand in the eye can caus excruciating agong. A grain of pepper in place of the grain of sand intensifies Oure is taken internally, acting directly up- are fretfulness, irritability, sullennes es that undermine the strength of woman. It is free from opium, cocaine The drummers are fighting shy of the and other narcotics, poisons which enter into many other preparations for woman's use. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

A well known property owner intimat ed yesterday that there are not half a dozen desirable houses to rent in the entire city. He added: "If at least twenty five new houses are not built in Danville within the coming year, the problem will become serious and rents will jump to abnormal figures. Recent events however do not tend to induce capitalists to invest their money in building houses owing to the advance in building mation, the situation is not one that is likemail. The liquids embodies the ly to induce anyone to enter into any extensive building operations during the coming summer.

La Grippe Quickly Cured.

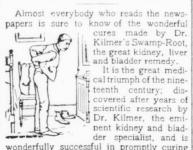
taken down with a severe attack of what is called La Grippe, "says F. L. Hewett, a prominent druggist of Winfield, Ill. "The only medicine I used was two bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It Sr., Lamar Hahn, Harry Saunders, Benbroke up the cold and stopped the coughing like magic, and I have never been troubled with Grppe." Chamberlain's Cough Remedy can always be depended upon to break up a severe cold and ward off any threatened attack of puenments. It is pleasant to take too which monia. It is pleasant to take, too which makes it the most desirable and one of the most popular preparations in use for these ailments. For sale by Paules & Rudy, East Danville, died Tuesday Co. 342 Mill street.

Destructive Fire in Shamokin. Fire which originated in the rear of John Condren's flour and feed store in tive of that dangerous malady. It will shamokin Tuesday completely gutted cure a cold or an attack of la grippe in that structure, causing a loss of about dition of "Queen Esther" are requested dition of "Queen Esther" are requested that structure, causing a loss of about dition of "Queen Esther" are requested leaves Atlantic City March 30th, 5:30 that structure, causing a loss of about to meet at the Y. M. C. A. Hall tonight leaves Atlantic City March 30th, 5:30 is pleasant and safe to take. For sale \$2000. Prompt work of the Shamokin is pleasant and safe to take. firemen saved the adjoining buildings. at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

DO YOU GET UP

WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.



nent kidney and bladwonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid trou-bles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the helpless too poor to pur chase relief and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a bool telling more about Swamp-Root and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty cent and Home of Swamp-

AN INTERESTING **PROGRAM**

dollar sizes are sold by all good druggists.

Rendered at St. Paul's M. E. Church this Evening by Sunday School.

A musical will be given by the Sun day school of St. Paul's M. E. church tonight, which promises to be an event the hay is conducted from the barn to amount of scenery, wardrobe, etc., that of more than ordinary interest. As will the rack without loss. These shoots be revealed by a glance at the program | are removable and can be taken out below those participating without exception are persons of acknowledged talent in their respective lines. It is hoped that the event will be generously sion of ten cents will be charged, the proceeds to be applied to the missionary society of the Sunday school. Follow ing is the program: Selection..... Violin. Cornet and Piano

Nelson Woods, Walter Russell and Mrs. Woods.

art. Klase and Harman.

..... Miss Mary Unger. . Miss Olive Rank Charles Lyon. High School Boys' Quartet.

W. J. Rogers Nelson Woods. Misses Rank and Harman. Selection. Violin, Cornet and Piano

POSITIVE PROOF.

Should Convince the Greatest Skeptic in Danville.

Because it's evidence in Danville It's from a citizen, perhaps a neigh-

Investigation will confirm it.

Mr. Thos. Lewis, of 513 Mill street says: "For years I had a lameness over my kidneys and aching in the small of my back. I used many remedies, trybut without being cured. I learned about Doan's Kidney Pills and read the used them and took according to directions. They not only removed the lameness and aching, but they banished the headaches and depressed feelings."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U.S.

Remember the name-Doan's- and take

For sale in Danville by G. Shoop Hunt.

An embassy came to Harrisburg ves terday on a mission of peace, but the indications are that it was a failure. There are those among the good Methodist brethren who honestly believe that the Harrow every few days to kill weeds ments and industrial enterprises do not Swallow-Hartzell affair should be amicably adjusted outside of conference and without the formality of an ecclesiastical trial. It is feared that the trial will be cultivate very shallow and allow the truly when, in a recent letter to Mr. L. harmful to the Church and for that reason the peace committee was chosen at an informal meeting held by clergymen of conference to consider the whole matter. But it looks now like a war to the finish with all the acrimony and bitterness of such controversies. The Conference will meet at Bellefonte next week getting out.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

How to Cure the Grippe.

Remain quietly at home and take hamberlain's Cough Remedy as directed and a quick recovery is sure to follow That remedy counteracts any tendency of the grip to result in pneumonia, which is really the only serious danger. Among for the grip, not one case has ever been reported that did not recover. For sale by Paules & Co., 342 Mill street.

Masquerade Surprise Party. Mr. and Mrs. David Guest were tendered a masquerade surprise party at their home on Nicholas Avenue Tuesday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lormor, Mr. and Mrs. John De Lanty, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roat, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fetterman; Mesdames Lloyd Foust, Edward Hofer, Peter Kelly, Patrick Martin, Michael Reilly, Patrick McVey, Curry Foust, Webster Foust, In the winter of 1898 and 1899 I was Philip Foust, John Bates, Hamilton Smith, William Mottern, Thomas Lyon, Martin Curry, John Kilgus, Frank Keefer, Robert Paugh, Jr., Robert Paugh,

Death of a Child.

and 8 months.

First Rehearsal Call. Those invited to take part in the ren-

FIELD THE GARDEN

ALFALFA HAY.

Handled and Fed Economically and Every time alfalfa hay is handled there is considerable loss from the breaking off of dry leaves. Where it fore it reaches the manger little is left but unpalatable stems. I recently saw an alfalfa barn and feed lot construct ed with an idea of preventing this waste, says an American Agriculturist

correspondent. The barn was surrounded with feed ing racks, the common V shaped rack



ALFALFA BARN AND SHOOT.

made of one inch boards, just far at present obtains. enough from the barn so that a wagon loors, and when wanted for stock a wide shoot is used, reaching from the barn door to the rack. By these means when the barn is being filled or for any other reason. The work of feeding the stock is also greatly lessened, as it consists simply in throwing the hav into the shoot and allowing it to slide down into the rack.

SILO TALK.

Points About Building - Best Corn and How to Grow It For Silage. In answer to a correspondent John Gould says in Ohio Farmer: It is not imperative that the contents of a silo be lowered two inches per day. It "Though the interest be widespread" would be difficult in many instances to that much. We have never found any trouble where one inch daily is fed. To two pits would make them very small, and the friction on the walls would make it difficult to get the sllage very compact. You would only have 170 tion. Plank with grooved edges set in

very good partition. Better make your silo corners rounded by nailing narrow boards across the corners and round them in to a depth of four inches and cut up in the corners with the narrow lining or ceiling and have no joints or semicorners. If you do set up beveled plank in the corners, fill in behind them with thin cement mortar; otherwise you will have an air shaft in the corners to let air fications of the teachers in the public into your silage.

Use narrow Georgia pine flooring to 100 per cent. The board created for cell up your silo, two and three-quarter that purpose has labored faithfully inch widths. Nail well, and while and impartially and reariessity to chim painting the grooves might help some painting the grooves might help some those who are not qualified for the her.

"Your little girl is scratching his ing is well put on and draw nailed. The manhole doors two by two feet statements made by people who had cut so as to have the jambs come on teachers are better fitted for efficient the girths, made snug fitting, opening service than ever before. Yet the aton the inside, are as satisfactory as tendance upon the schools, the country

white corn is the best of all the varietles grown in northern Ohio. It grows free tuition or qualified teachers. strongly and ears profusely, matures nicely as the straight planter rows.

For silage corn prepare the ground two weeks or more before planting.

Is the encouragement to erect good buildings along impassable highways? wounds. It was ten minutes before Work it deep and make it mellow. before planting. Plant two inches flourish there, Inaccessibility and high deep. Harrow or use the weeder until the corn is five or six inches high, and other. Senator John T. Morgan spoke unbroken roots to grow as near the surface as possible. The drier the ery Commercial and Industrial associaweather the oftener the shallow, fine, tion, he said: 'Not only are good roads' level culture should be given to the pleasant and ornamental features of a

Interest In Roads

In the past few years increasing interest in the matter of good roads has caused such an agitation in congress and no doors can be closed tightly enough | that men who have their hand on the to prevent the proceedings of the trial pulse of their constituents have begun to recognize that an intelligent and liberal support of all efforts to give thoroughfares and highways to their people will be demanded of them by those whom they represent.

People Are Growing Wiser,

sufficient proof of that fact. It is the tens of thousands who have used it not fashion; it is good sense—life preserving instinct. After the long confining winter, a day or more spent along the coast in the invigorating salt air, refreshes both mind and body, and pre pares them for the Spring demands of business or society. So strongly are educated persons imbued with this fact, that of later years the Easter Sunday boardwalk has far surpassed in style, beauty and numbers, the Easter show on Fifth Avenue, Rittenhouse Square and other noted fashion promenades of former years. While Atlantic City stands first in this respect, numerous persons prefer spending the Eastertide at Cape May and Ocean City.

To accommodate its patrons the Philadelphia & Reading Route has arranged to run in addition to its good regular service, the following fast express trains, with Pullman Parlor Cars attached from and to Chestnut St. and South St. Ferries, Philadelphia.

For Atlantic City, Sunday 30th, inst. leave Philadelphia 8.00 a. m. Returnin leave Atlantic City 9:30 P. M. For Cape May and Ocean City, leave evening of consumption, aged 2 years Philadelphia March 29th, 1:30 P. M. March 30th, 8:30 A. M. Returning

> leave Cape May and Ocean City March 30th, 5:30 P. M. Leave New York for Atlantic City,

Good Jewelry

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will add an air of refinement and elegance to any costume. It makes a man look prosperous and makes a woman look prettier. Money put in poor trashy jewelry is money wasted. Jewelry from our store is a good investment, it is always worth what you pay for it, can always be depended upon for quality.

HENRY REMPE,

Jeweler and Silversmith.

THE ROMANCE OF AGE **ALABAMA HIGHWAYS**

BETTER COUNTRY ROADS.

Relation of Good Roads to Public Schools-Accessibility a Factor In like to see your grandson. Indeed Education-A State Is Measured by should.' Its Roads.

The counties of southern Alabama met in convention at Mobile recently and organized a good roads association, elected officers and adopted a talk of those other days." There was series of resolutions demanding such legislation as will place the state in the sweet old face. She knew it, and, a position to plan and construct public with a faint flutter of the heart, like roads in a more scientific manner than that of the girl who had given him the

The Hon. J. W. Abercrombie, supercan be driven between. The alfalfa intendent of public instruction for the hay is put into the barn through these state of Alabama, discussed the subject of "Good Roads and Their Relation to Country Schools." He spoke in part as follows:

"The enrollment in the white schools of Alabama is only 64 per cent of the school population. In the colored schools it is only 48 per cent. Deducting 25 per cent for withdrawals and trregularity in attendance, which is a very low estimate, we have a daily attendance in the white schools of 48 per cent of school population and in the colored schools a daily attendance of 36 per cent. In those states where the roads are good the average daily attendance is from 25 per cent to 50 per cent greater. It is reasonable to con-

force a certain number of cattle to eat ance will be regulated greatly by the cost of going. For several years our common schools have been practically divide a ten by seventeen foot silo into free. Now they are entirely free for at least four months in the year. Yet the children, "make you think that we the attendance is not as large or as are beginning life all over again inas regular as it is in many other states. -and to a lonesome ending at that? Do Hence we conclude that something be-

cess, in the fullest sense of the term, without a thoroughly qualified teacher, one in whom the people have faith. It was for that reason that the lawmaking power established recently a new system for the examination and certification of teachers, by which the qualischools have been increased more than think it disloyalty to my wife to treas service. Great things have been ac- face! Oh, the poor little man!" I think the small kerneled Virginia small and irregular. Something is necessary other than general interest or

"A school may have all these things, for the silo by Sept. 20 and carries a may be perfectly equipped as to buildgreat amount of sugar, about four ing, furnishings and trained teacher, times as much as sweet corn. We and at the same time prove to be a failmuch prefer planting corn for silage in ure on account of lack of accessibility. drills three and a half feet apart and a Accessibility depends upon the quality kernel each six inches in the row. A of the public roads. Our good public grain drill can be used with success, roads are on a par with our good but it does not come up so evenly, in as schoolhouses. The one would be about perfect rows, and does not cultivate as as difficult to find as the other. What is the encouragement to erect good in such places. Business establishcivilization seldom accompany each years, and you had forgotten me." L. Gilbert, secretary of the Montgomcountry, but they are the wisest and most economical bestowal of money and labor. Every civilized country is measured by its roads as much as it is by its industries in the estimate that men place upon its value.' It is possible to have good roads without good schools, but it is absolutely impossible to have the best of schools without good roads. As a rule, the efficiency of a country's common schools may be measured by the condition of its pub-

President D. P. Bestor of the board of trustees of the Medical College of Alabama discussed good roads in their relation to the medical profession and the patient. He said the good roads movement had been making splendid progress. It must be remembered that it took nearly 100 years to get the central government interested in the question of rivers and harbors. Even Calhoun and King, who was an Alabamian, had been opposed to making these appropriations, and other great Promenade on Atlantic City's famous statesmen had been slow about taking up the question of internal improvements. But the good roads movement had met with a prompt public response, and there was much to be thankful for.

Coming down to the question of the physician's interest in good roads, he said during a recent visit to another state he was impressed by the fact that many of the physicians used bicycles. They could not do it in Alabama. In the state to which he referred the physicians only charge A tramp who sat beneath that tree \$1 for a visit. An Alabama they an hour later found a small box of rose charge \$3. They had to do it, and the leaves lying on the turf. bad condition of the public roads was responsible for it. Better roads would mean that the physician, whose lot is a hard one at best, would endure fewer hardships and he would be able to when the guide brought out the snow

the patient. What Won Her. "I thought she was going to marry

"No; Jack." "Why, she told me Tom was willing I to find a sensible girl who is foolish

to die for her and"enough to marry me?"-Washington "Yes, but Jack offered to make a Star. good living for her."

They had loved in childhood, and now he was a widower and a grandfa GROWING SENTIMENT IN FAVOR OF ther, she a widow and a grandmother. "Would it not be pleasant for us to bring the little people out to the park

tomorrow?" he suggested. "I should

"And I should so love to see the little girl. It would be nice, wouldn't it?" "And we could show them the bears and other beasts and let them play upon the grass, and we ourselves might meaning in his eves as he looked into flower before quarreling with him, she acquiesced in the arrangement. She would bring a lunch for the children, and they could watch them at their

He saw her while she was vet a distance and walking across the flower marked lawn toward the fountain where they had arranged to meet. Somehow the vision of other days came to him, and he remembered that she had once looked like this when she had moved down the path and under the apple blossoms to meet him at the gate, only then there was no blue capped and white waisted grandchild running at her side. He remembered also that no little golden haired girl in a white frock had held his hand while he had waited at the gate or had looked up at him and asked him childish questions in the name of grandpapa.

The children were shy and hung clude then that something besides gen- back when they were earnestly prompted to shake hands and kiss each other, and the little boy finally re- ing powder. Beat thoroughly and bake and intense, the enrollment and attend-Then they all went to a green hillside and under the shade of a tree they gayly spread the little lunch.

"Do they not." he asked, indicating regular as it should be-not as large or stead of coming rapidly into its ending surface feet of silage, and 225 is not considered a very great surface to feed sides general interest and free tuition mustn't smear jelly on your sweet-heart's frock!" The admonition was "Somebody may suggest that the called out by a fiercely hostile action "cleat runs" against the walls makes a great necessity is a competent teach on the part of her grandchild. Before ing force. It is conceded, I believe, they could check the youngster he had by those who are experienced in such repeated his sweet and sticky assault, matters that no school can be a suc- and the little girl burst into spasms of tears. They comforted her, and the silver haired grandmother warned Bobby that such disgraceful conduct, if r peated, would meet with swift and ter rible justice. "I have always kept that rose yo

> gave me before our quarrel," he said suddenly turning to her. "I did no ure it, and it was a great comfort t

me. I"

He had his hand in his coat's inne pocket, and it was clasping a small box in which he knew there rested withere rose leaves, but he drew it out again schools especially, is too frequently and interfered between the two children.

"Stop, Mabel!" he said sharply. "There, there; don't mind. You mustn't cry about your dress. Grandpapa will get you a fine new one tomorrow, and a dolly.

"And candy?" snuffled the weeping girl.

"And candy," he promised. Somehow this episode seemed to have severely wrenched events. She comforted the scratched Bobby with promises of edible merchandise, occasionally they had worked around to a normal condition, and then he said, "I have kept that rose for all these thirty "Forgotten you? No. no. You must not say that. I pledged my faith to my busband and kept it-but-sometimes-

you carved out of a peach stone for "Wah-h-h-h!" came from rearward She turned the sweet old face just in time to see the little girl leap to h feet and butt the boy fiercely and vengefully in the stomach. Bobby roll ed down the hill and brought up

sometimes-see, here is the little ring

against a sapling. "Oh, what do you mean? You wick ed little vixen!" she screamed. "Attacking a poor child like that. That is your grandmother's spirit in you, I'l warrant!"

"He put a choad down my back screamed little Mabel. "A nasty hoj choad!" "A toad?" the old man called angri "You outrageous little villa

Just wait till I peel a switch off this

tree, and"-A silver haired statue towered before him. With her right hand she thrust the sniveling Bobby behind her. "What will you do, Robert Harden?" she ask ed, with flashing eyes. "Assault my grandchild for being nearly killed by this scratching, fighting little spitfire Never! Over my dead body alone shall such an outrage be committed." she looked at him like a heroine.

"Very well, madam!" he snapp

"Perhaps your daughter knows how

to raise children—perhaps you do your

self-but there's no evidence of it. toad! Down her back! The viciou little whelp!" "Good morning, Robert Harden!" "Good morning, Rebecca Ellis!" They separated, each leading a shricking grandchild and each burning with inward hatred for the other.

"Oh, those won't do at all!" she said reach the patient more quickly and shoes. "I'm sure I can wear a smaller would be able to do a better part by size."-Chicago Post.

> "You ought to marry a good, sensible girl," said the friend. "Your advice is paradoxical," an swered Willie Wishington. "How am

Self Depreciation.

Her References.

Mrs. Hiram-And have you any ref

Applicant-No, mum; Oi tored 'em Mrs. Hiram (in surprise)-Tore them

up? How foolish! Applicant-Yez wudn't think so, mum, if yez had seen 'em.-From

"Lifting the King."

nation ceremonies which have been discontinued is that of lifting the king. in the old days the monarch always is much preferred. It can be made comslept at the palace of Westminster on the night before the coronation. The regalia, which are still, technically peaking, in the dean and chapter of Opposite each stall should be a win-Westminster, were brought by them to dow, protected by a shutter, to let in the cheering breeze or bar out the the ceremony. These were arranged storm. Fasten the rack high and firmly on a long table, the crown, the scepter, the spurs, and so on. The king when he descended from the palace to West-minster half was the lower than the palace to West-minster half was the lower than the

on to a marble chair. The lifting of the king into this chair er tied to the rack. was a survival of the old Saxon custom of carrying the king on his shield. The custom survived up to the time of the custom survived up to the time of the stalls heing neatly planked and low coronation of George IV. When the monarch was seated in the chair, he enough to the floor to prevent the at once directed by pointing his finger which of his nobles should carry the various parts of the regalia to the ab- molesting each other. For a work bey, and the procession began.—Lon- horse a dirt floor is much the better, don Tatler.

Why He Was Rejected. The soul of a rajah who had been released from the cares of this world and an uncongenial wife presented himself at the gates of paradise

demanded Brahma. "No, but I have been married." "Enter then. It is the same thing." At this moment another soul arrived, should have daily exercise in order to

"Have you been in purgatory yet?"

who begged Brahma to allow him also keep their muscles hard and their wind to enter. "Softly, softly. Have you been in purgatory yet?" "No, but neither has that other fel-

"Very true, but he had been married." married three times."

low. He died the same day I did."

made for imbeciles." How to Make Rice Cakes. Beat two eggs until light; add one pint of milk and two cupfuls of cold the healthy muscles in the same limb. boiled rice, one tablespoonful of salt and one cupful of flour in which is mixed two level teaspoonfuls of bak-

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health of a horse than a good light, 'Recollections of Mrs. Minnie E. Leo." airy stable. This should be built upon high and dry ground, says C. A. Noyes in Prairie Farmer. The horse is a clean animal and should have clean quarters, One of the picturesque English coro-

minster hall was lifted by his nobles on to a marble chair

The stall should be five feet wide horse from getting his feet under and high enough to keep the horses from as the moisture received by the hoof coming in contact with the earth makes it tough. A bed of dry straw is as great welcome to a tired horse as is his food and is as necessary in a stable as a currycomb.

Exercise Farm Teams.

The farm teams accustomed to hard work should not be driven rapidly on the roads, says Kansas Farmer. As far as possible the horses on the farm good.

Rest For Lame Horses. An error which is frequently comnitted is the turning out of lame horses to pasture. He is obliged to exercise as he picks his living, said Dr. W. C. Fair before the American Veterinary "Married, indeed! Why, I have been Medical association. Another mistake is the exercising of trotting and run-"Away, then, to the lower regions;" ning horses on race tracks, thus presaid Brahma sternly. "Paradise is not | venting them from making satisfactory progress toward recovery. By exercising a lame horse we retard his recov-If hard pulling or fast driving cause lameness, why not remove the cause and give him absolute rest? That is he very reason why so many track horses never fully recover. They are not allowed to rest after meeting with an injury. True, exercise will develop muscles, tendons and ligaments, pro vided the animal be not lame and weak

Profit In Good Mares.

in any one quarter.

Here is where a good many people have made a mistake—they have let their good mares go and kept the ordinary ones, to the detriment of their future business-says National Stockman. All farmers need not and should not be breeders of horses. Some men can make more by keeping cheap geldings to do their work and raising no colts than they can by keeping mares. But those who keep mares to breed, and they are in the majority, should have nothing to do with the cheap kind. If they keep mares and breed them, they should keep good ones. There is no profit in any other kind. Let the fellow own them that does not know enough to care what he breeds. Some men seem to think that the stallion is the whole thing, that somehow they can raise good horses with common mares if they patronize good stallions. This is so frequently an error that it does not pay to take the chances. Don't let the good ones ret away. They are needed more and more as the buyers become more crit-

Function of the Horse's Frog. The larger and better developed the frog the better does it fulfill the functions it is intended for. It is only nec-essary to bear this in mind to see that it is a mistake to pare away the frog in any way. Besides thus negatively, as it were, influencing the development of the frog by not having it touched when the horse is shod the development may be influenced directly by allowing the frog to come into contact with the ground and to bear weight, though it does not do this to nearly the same extent as do the wall and the outer part of the sole, which latter are the chief parts of the hoof for bearing

weight. In the cases of horses shod in the usual way the frog necessarily is not able to perform its functions nearly so well as in the case of unshed horses, and in this fact lies one of the evils of shoeing. If the frog in the shod foot could perform its functions to the fullest extent, more especially in the case of harness horses, there would be fewer diseases of the feet.

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