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FUNERAL OF

DR. PARRY

Professor Gemer Thomas Saturday afternoon received two newspapers of February 27, which contain a full account of the obsequies of the late Dr. Joseph Parry, whose early life was spent among the people of Danville.

The great composer's extraordinary prominence in Europe is attested by his funeral, which runs into several columns and is well illustrated. The prominence given to him is paralleled only by that which we in this country would accord to the demise of a President or a great general.

The funeral took place on Saturday afternoon, February 21, in the midst of a tremendous gale, accompanied by rain. Fully one thousand persons were present. Interment took place at St. Augustine's church yard, Penarth.

The mourners included Mrs. Joseph Parry (widow), Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Waite, Miss Dilys Parry, Mrs. Haydn Parry, Mrs. Mendelsohn Parry, Alderman William Watkins, of Swansea, father of Mrs. M. Parry and Mr. C. Williams, Tenby, brother of Mrs. M.

On all hands were observable, obvious signs of sympathy with the family of the departed and long before 3 o'clock, the time at which it had been arranged the funeral should leave the house people began to gather in Victoria Square, wherein the residence of the deceased is situated. It had been decided not to hold a service in the house, where the relatives and immediate friends, who formed a numerous company, had assembled somewhat

earlier in the day. The coffin lay in one of the rooms down stairs, where it was almost embowered in a profusion of exquisitely beautiful wreaths, all composed of Arum lilies and other chaste flowers, of the choicest character. The inscrip tion on the coffin which was of oak with brass fittings, read thus: Dr. Joseph Parry

Born 21st May, 1841 Died 11th February, 1903.

Unfortunately the weather which had been threatening all the morning, underwent an unpleasant change short ly after mid-day. The wind increased in violence to half a gale and a dark mass of clouds over head began to pour forth blinding rain and sleet. Then as 3 o'clock approached the conditions were as depressing as they well could be under the circumstances, therefore it was not surprising to find the attendance far below anticipation. No doubt had better conditions prevailed the numerical strength of the gathering would have run into several thousands. Still even as it was people assembled from all parts of South Wales to join in the last sad rites of the de-

At 3 o'clock Mr. Tom Stevens, Conductor of the Rhondda Glee Society, assembled the members of the different choirs present in front of the house and led them in the singing of Dr. Parry's immortal hymn-tune "Aberystwith". The soul-stirring refrain was caught up by the whole gathering of mourners and the scene formed an impressive prelude to the still more impressive ceremony to follow. Some time elapsed before the procession was formed and it was twenty minutes after 3 o'clock before the cortege set out on its mournful journey to Christ Church Congregational Chapel.

The Cardiff "Evening Express" says that Dr. Parry's name will endure as the greatest of Welsh musical composers. Apparently in perfect health only a few weeks before his death he was struck down when on the point of Bitters. It a wonderful tonic, and achieving still further triumphs and effective nervine and the greatest all when he was filled with the hope for around medicine for run down systems. the prospects of a forthcoming tour It dispels Nervousness, Rheumatism through Australia and the United and Neuralgia and expels Malaria States.

Judge Bartch Revisits Danviile.

Hon. G. W. Bartch, of Salt Lake City, Utah, one of the Justices of the Supreme court, who arrived in this city Monday, left on the 12:15 Penusylvania train yesterday afternoon.

Judge Bartch was at one time a the First ward, and was highly regarded as an educator. He was al- half are women. Sheriffs and deputies ready married although still a young buried a child. Last fall, his wife, who was a native of Columbia county. died in Utah and was brought to

Bloomsburg for burial. Judge Bartch left Danville thirty years ago, proceeding to the coal regions where he was engaged in school work for a few years. He then went of Pleasant City, Ohio. Pneumonia had west where his rapid rise seems played sad havoc with him and a terrisomething phenomenal and illustrates | ble cough set in besides. Doctors treatthe possibilities that lie before the ed him, but he grew worse every day. American youth. There is probably At length we tried Dr. King's New Dis no other instance on record in which covery for Consumption, and our dark a man in such a few years has advan- ing was saved. He's now sound, and ced from a humble position in the pub- well." Everybody ought to know it's the lic schools to a seat on the bench of the only sure cure for Coughs, Colds and all

ed looking gentleman of some fifty-five | Trial bottles free. or sixty years. On Monday he was the guest of F. C. Derr, who was Principal of the High School in this city at sold his fine farm situated near Bloomsthe time when Judge Bartch was burg to George H. Welliver. Considerteaching in the grammar school.

BOROUGH'S OWN LIGHT PLANT

It does not seem improbable that a nong the improvements inaugurated by light plant. The matter was brought although no preliminary steps were taken no opposition whatever, was expressed to the measure.

Mr. Dougherty, who was among hose who formerly most strenuously position. In his former attitude, he said, he was entirely sincere and what he did he believed at the time was for the good of the borough. He is open to conviction, he declared and all that is needed is to convince him that it will be to the borough's interest to have its own light plant, when he will be found among the most ardent supporters of the measure,

The President of Council suggested number of improvements for the coming year, which embraced the removal of the canal bridges and street printed at Cardiff, Wales, bearing date paving on a limited scale. Sewerage was not included.

There proved to be, however, one or more members present in favor of sewerage and these took exception to the idea of paving the streets before inaugurating a system of sewerage, which, they claim, is an improvement the space given to the mere account of that will have to come in the very near future.

Mr. Goeser was the first to express imself on the subject declaring that to lay a pavement and then to tear it up in a short time to install sewerage would be in his opinion like putting the cart before the horse.

It is very evident that the new Council is in a mood to carefully weigh matters and if it succeeds in steering clear of a deadlock some legislation may result which will greatly benefit the borough.

Another Bad Wreck.

The third wreck on the Lewistown division of the Pennsylvania railroad since Sunday morning happened at Beaver Springs Tuesday morning at 7:20 o'clock and was the most destruc-

tive of the three. A westbound freight train took the siding at Beaver Springs to let an east bound train pass on the main track. Before the eastbound train passed another freight from Lewistown, drawn by two engines, came along and crashed into the train on the siding. The caboose was thrown on top of the engine and took fire. Fifteen minutes after the collision it was discovered that Brakeman W. W. Wheelan, of Lewistown, was imprisoned in the burning caboose. The members of the train crew set to work to release thei fellow-workman, and after working for nearly a half hour with an axe succeeded in getting him out, but not until he had sustained serious injuries.

He was removed to the hotel nearby where he was attended by a physician from Beavertown. His left foot was so badly burned that it may be necessary to amputate it. He also sustained a scalp wound of five inches and other injuries. Both of his shoes were burned off.

The caboose was completely destroyed and the first engine was stripped of all parts. The boiler being the only part left intact. The was also badly damaged. Nine cars were piled up in a heap and badly broken up.

The wreck crews from Suppury and Lewistown were called out and were at work all day. A track was built around the wreckage. Traffic was delayed several hours.

Another Scarcity of Cars.

The Reading Railway Co., is exper iencing a great scarcity of gondola cars. When the per diem system went into effect some months ago, the company had so many of this class, that it did not know what to do with them. They had all been returned by the connecting lines, and were stored on the different sidings. Today they are so scarce, that the officials are unable to fill the orders as promptly as they would like. During last week the demand from the Iron Works at Reading and the furnaces was so great that it was impossible to supply the cars.

More Riots.

Disturbances of strikers are not nearly as grave as an individual disorder of the system. Overwork, loss of sleep, nervous tension will be followed by utter collapse, unless a reliable remedy is immediately employed. There's nothing so efficient to cure disorders of the Liver or Kidneys as Electric germs. Only 50c, and satisfaction guaranteed by Paules & Co. Druggists.

The Moser Estate.

Execution for \$421.90 has been issu ed at Reading at the instance of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company against 326 persons throughout this region, all Bernard Moser "heirs" resident of this city. He occupied the who lost their case after many years position of grammar school teacher of of litigation for coal lands worth \$15, 000,000 around Tamaqua. More than will at once begin work, and the costs man. While living in Danville he will amount to much more than the execution. Some "heirs" have no property and the remainder must pay

Tragedy Averted.

"Just in the nick of time our little boy was saved" writes Mrs. W. Watkins Lung diseases. Guaranteed by Paules Judge Bartch is a very distinguish- & Co. Druggists. Price 50c and \$1.00.

> Charles C. Long, of this city, has ation \$5,500.

COMMUNICATION FRUIT CROP ENDANGERED

Farmers and gardeners have good reason to feel apprehensive of a failure the new Council will be a municipal of fruit the coming summer. The pre sent mild and delightful weather, up on the first night of meeting and which is more characteristic of the alarm among a certain class of people forepart of April, than of March, is residing in Riverside and vicinity over pushing the buds along very rapidly. what one would term a mania of It is too early for such weather to stay "maddogism" in consequence of which around the corner and he may be re- declared against this poor, faithful opposed municipal light, defined his lied upon to come sneaking back one and much abused friend and companof these days. We may have a bout ion of man, and, already, quite a with another blizzard, at all events number of these household pets, who there will be plenty of freezing weath- are dear to their owners and the famer, which will nip the buds if too far lily to which they belong, have offered developed, ruining the prospects for up their lives, a sacrifice to the dia-

cherries, apples, peaches, etc. not come too soon.

Two Arbor Days.

ing surroundings of the houses. For offense, is hardly adequate short of some other source. some reason the Arbor day idea has nev death itself. er properly taken hold of the people in this country, although here, and there through the special efforts of school teachers, the day has been observed with an approach to interest if not enthusiasm.

It is evident that unless an effort is proclamation sets forth the importance of the work done by the Forestry | Pills on a firm foundation here. Reservation Commission, and while the observance of Arbor day is not exervance of Arbor day

Temperance Advance.

It is creditable to the late congres that a measure was passed forbidding the sale of intoxicating liquors in the Capitol building. While the cause of temperance may not have made such great advances as its advocates would wish, yet there has been a remarkable change in some respects since the early days of the republic, even since "war times. It was quite common at one time in our history, to see decanters of liquor on the sideboards or shelves in private houses, and guests were cordially invited to partake, and it was not considered improper to take a 'horn'' or 'hoot'' by even clergymen. An intoxicated or hilarious congress man in "war times," or even later, was not considered ungentlemanly or undignified, but today liquor is for bidden in the Capitol, and a drunker senator or conrgessman is no longer respected, and is very apt to lose a re election and caste with his constitu ents. Temperance has made two good advances at least. In the abolition of the army canteen and the Capitol bar, places liquor ought never to have been introduced.

What's In a Name?

Everything is in the name when it comes to Witch Hazle Salve. E. C. De-Witt & Co. of Chicago, discovered, som years ago, how to make a salve from Witch Hazle that is a specific for Piles. For blind, bleeding, itching, and protruding Piles, eczema, cuts, burns bruises and all skin diseases, DeWitt's salve has no equal. This has giving rise to numerous worthless counterfeits As for DeWitt's-the genuine Gosh & Co. Paules & Co.

A Birthday Party.

A birthday surprise party was ten lered William Patterson at his hom near Oak Grove on Saturday. Excellent music was farnished during the day. Mr. Patterson was the recipient of many presents. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Starner, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Patterson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Umstead, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Foust and daughter Elsie Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hilkert and so William, Mr. and Mrs. William Starn er, Mr. and Mrs. William Leidy, Mr and Mrs. George Reichard and son Luther, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hine, Mr. Will Pannebaker and Anna Acor.

Colds Are Dangerous.

How often you hear it remarked: "Its | Sold by Paules & Co. Druggists. only a cold," and a few days later learn that the man is on his back with pneu monia. This is of such a common of currence that a cold, however slight, should not be disregarded. Chamber- Water Works is now about completed. lain's Cough Remedy counteracts any Seth Lormor and William Hullihen tendency towards pneumonia. It al- were the artists, who found the job a ways cures and is pleasant to take. Sold very big one. The work has been well by Paules & Co. Druggists.

PNEUMONIA FROM CITIZEN

Editor Montour American :-For the past two or three weeks there has been what seems to be a conpast." siderable amount of unnecessary with us. Grim winter has only gone there has been a war of extermination titioners were interviewed and in every a severe snow storm was raging. The

The present kind of weather is who are more fitted by their natures agreeable enough to humanity after a to live in a community inhabited by has come to be one of the most fatal fore the justice Mrs. McHenry was the long siege of winter, but it would be savages or demons where the sensibilmuch better for us all if the quota of lities and obligations of mankind are pecially, which seems to mean almost was that Evans called at her house of freezing weather, which March is unknown and brute instinct alone prepretty sure to bring, had fallen on vails, than among people possessed of doctor is called in, nor how hard he during the conversation with her said the first half of the month and the the charity and refinement which civ. battles with the disease." In support of he had something up at Bowman's mild weather on the last half. Under lilization affords. It is known to the this view the doctor enumerated a that would fix the ---the circumstances it is much to be de- writer, that in several-and it can sired that colder weather may ensue justly be presumed in all-instances in which constant attendance and the that he would carry out of the barn in order to hold back the buds. It can where dogs have been killed in said community, under the impression ing. One of our well known fruit grow- that they were suffering from rabies, ers, who had a fine load of apples in that they were, in fact, the victims our curb-stone market on Saturday, of poison, which had been placed in a was especially solicitous for the wel- convenient place for them, by some well attested by the experience of the you hear the gun crack and go out and fare of the truit crop. In his opinion person or persons either too penurious a great deal of damage was wrought to keep a dog of their own or too low, by the heavy storm of rain and sleet mean, base and despicable for a dog period of fifteen years in his practice husband, she said, had been on bad a couple of weeks ago, which encased to follow. Last Sunday morning a he did not have a case of typhoid terms for some time, but the immedievery branch and twig of the trees in valuable dog belonging to a resident fever. a tight sheath of ice, which clung to of Riverside returned home after an The doctors are at a loss to find a band's refusal to Evans to share the the limbs for a couple of days. In absence of only a short time acting cause for the prevalence of either cutting of the corn fodder which he the experience of the farmer quoted very strange and unusual, and to all pneumonia or typhoid fever. We are had contracted with Wesley Bowan, such storms of sleet are always suffici- appearances, suffering from what the apt to attribute the former to the Evan's employer, to perform. She also ent to endanger the fruit crop, wheth- "Wiseacres" have heretofore called changeable and inclement weather pestated that she did not make the stateor the buds are very far advanced or hydrophobia. He was taken into his culiar to this season, but when is there ment before for the reason that she timely emetic, which disclosed a piece | As to typhoid fever it is true that Governor Pennypacker has in his of meat, about as large as a man's our river water is contaminated with the story was false and that Eveland of roads. They told the country folk proclamation designating April 3 and hand, containing more than an ounce sewerage from the Hospital for the In-7 as the two days to be observed as of Paris green. This is only an in-sane and that as a consequence our hy-Arbor days. The earlier day may be stance of the many we have observed, drant water, by some is not considerunsuitable owing to a possibly late and if the law abiding citizens and ed above suspicion of being impure. spring, and in such event the other respectable people of our community | Our filter plant, however, which has day named can be observed. That is desire to be put at rest on the ques- stood the test in the past, should be reensible and practical. Arbor day tion of "maddogism" will join in an lied upon to remove in a great measure has not heretofore been observed in effort to discover the miserable mis- bacteria and impurities of all sorts Central Pennsylvania on as an exten- creant who is not only making his from our water supply. At all events sive a scale as could be desired. In neighbors dogs mad by enticing them whatever degree of impurity exists in

FIRM FOUNDATION.

Nothing can Undermine it in Danville. nize true merit, and they cannot be shown too often leads to death. made to awaken interest in Arbor blamed, for so many have been hum day it will not be more generally ob. bugged in the past. The experience of Representative Ammerman's Argument. served in the future than it has been handreds of Danville residents, expressother sources, places Doan's Kidney Judges' Salary Bill.

as I had no further use for them, and he was as well pleased as I with the results obtained."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 eent. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Rember the name-Doan's-and take

Leads in New Safety Devices. It is interesting to the local travel ng public to learn that the Lackavanna railroad is not only abreast of the times but leads in new safety derices. The Lackawanna management as decided to equip its entire rolling stock with new high speed power brakes. It is claimed that the new brake will stop a train in a third less ime than the appliance now in generduse on most railways. Thus far eight coaches have been equipped with he brake, and eight locomotives which have been recently ordered will be equipped with the same brake. The hange on the rest of the equipment will be made as rapidly as possible.

Rev. John Reid, Jr. of Great Falls, Mont. recommended Elv's Cream Balm o me. I can emphasize his statement, 'It is a positive cure for catarrh if used is directed."—Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church Helena, Mont.

After using Ely's Cream Balm six veeks I believed my self cured of catarrh. Joseph Stewart, Grand Ave. Buffalo, N. Y.

The Balm does not irritate or caus neezing. Sold by druggist at 50 cts or nailed by Ely Brothers. 56 Warren St. New York.

Surprise Party.

Peter A. Winters was tendered a urprise party on Saturday evening at his home on Pine street in honor of ais thirty-eighth birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Forney, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Winters Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gulick, Mr. and Mr. Jacob Elliott, Miss Elsie Elliott, Miss Chrissie Forney, Miss Minerva Wineph Oeschger, Daniel Ross, Mrs. Sarah Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gosh & Co. Paules & Co. Winters of Sunbury. Refreshment vere served during the evening.

It Saved His Leg.

P. A. Danforth of LaGrange, suf ered for six momths with a frightful anning sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured it in five days. For Ulcers, Wounds, Piles, it's the best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Only 25 cts.

Painting Completed.

The painting and penciling of the brick work on the interior of the

IS FATAL "There is more pneumonia and typhoid fever in Danville at present, than

These remarks were made vesterday six months. by one of our oldest and most conservative physicians, not at all inclined 1901, Thomas McHenry, the wo-

neumonia. nation is the great mortality accom-

master's house and while in the par- a winter that does not bring a return feared that Evans would do her bodily oxysm of death, was saved only by a of about the same climatic conditions? harm.

this section, many thousands of trees to his bait of poisoned meat but rend- our hydrant water has been present ought to be planted every year along ering himself amenable to a law, there for years past. The typhoid the bare streets and the desolate look- whose penalty though severe for the fever existing must owe its origin to

> Precaution is always in order. While "CITIZEN." investigating the cause of disease look well to the general health. Avoid exdraughts, especially when overheated. Such exposure leads to colds ; colds lead People are sometimes slow to recog- to pneumonia and pneumonia as above

> > makes the following comment on the

Mr. Josiah Williams, barber, of 30
Ash street, says:—"I did not have to use constitutional was made plain by Repa whole box of Doan's Kidney Pills be- resentative Ammerman, of Montour actly in the same line as forestry res- fore they cured my back of depressing county, whose able argument on the sold at 50 cts a box at dealers or Dr. roads." toration, the object is to promote and aching, and removed the lameness which subject is presented in full in this is- A W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, encourage tree planting wherever there is a barren spot that should be covered by fruit or ornamental trees. Local societies should be formed to promote and arouse interest in the observable of the star-Independent of the star-Independent. The bill increases the compensation of Judges on with a sharp twinge through me, when on my feet a dull gnawing pain took all the promote and arouse interest in the observable of the star-Independent. The bill increases the compensation of Judges on with a sharp twinge through me, when on my feet a dull gnawing pain took all the promote and arouse interest in the observable of the star-Independent. The bill increases the compensation of Judges on with a sharp twinge through me, when on my feet a dull gnawing pain took all the promote and arouse interest in the observable of the star-Independent. The bill increases the compensation of Judges on with a sharp twinge through me, when on my feet a dull gnawing pain took all the mental law forbids that in the size of the Star-Independent. The bill increases the compensation of Judges on which had made every move painful. The same of the Star-Independent. The bill increases the compensation of Judges on which is the star-Independent. The bill increases the compensation of Judges on which is the star-Independent. The bill increases the compensation of Judges on which is the star-Independent. The bill increases the compensation of Judges on which is the star-Independent. The bill increases the compensation of Judges on which is the star-Independent. The bill increases the compensation of Judges on which is the star-Independent. The bill increases the compensation of Judges on which is the star-Independent. The bill increases the compensation of Judges on the star-Independent in this is the star-Independent. The bill increases the compensation of Judges on the star-Independent in this is the star-Independent. vim out of me. I gave some to Mr. explicit term according to the interper. C. H. Stoes, of 217 E. Mahoning street, retation of the Supreme Court in various cases. The House of Representatives paid no attention to the matter, however, and it may be predicted that who died a recluse in Edgemont townthe Senate will be quite as disregard- ship a week ago, was probated at Media

ful of the fact. That some of the Judges of Pennsylfew of the lower courts, notably those the surplus to be given to the poor of without working half as hard and ommunities are no doubt in the same situation. But the Legislature ought not to try to remedy the error y unconstitutional methods.

Representative Ammerman admon shed the supporters of the bill of the folly of their action. He warned them that such a measure will fail of the purpose for even if the Governor hould give it his approval the courts would be obliged to declare its invalidrespect and the confidence of the pubic. In view of these facts it is surprising that the Legislature did'nt cor rect the faults of the measure. A proper judicial salary bill ought to be enacted and increases provided for where they are deserved. But to make sweeping increase applicable to all Judges is bad and to make it in violation of the constitution inexcusable.

The Stomach is the Man.

A weak stomach weakens the man ecause it cannot transform the food he eats into nourishment. Health and srength cannot be restored to any sick man or weak woman without first restoring health and strength to the stom enough food to feed the tissues and re rgans of the body. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cleanses, purifies, sweetens and heavy losers in the company property. strengthens the glands and membranes ters, John Elliott, Jacob Elliott, Jos- of the stomach, and cures indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles

Bock Beer is on Tap.

Bock beer has made its Spring de out. The gay and festive signs of imbibing billy goats proclaiming the advent of the great spring tonic and beverage are or soon will be seen in every thirst shop. Bock beer was first introduced in

Milwaukee, Wis., and has from this centre of delicious beverages spread and expanded in popularity until there is hardly a man in the United States who is not a total abstainer who does not hail with delight its vearly advent.

Real book beer is made from the emains at the bottom of vats, which er than ordinary beer.

DIED IN

Late Sunday night, February 3,

toward sensationalism. Other prac- man's husband, left the house while instance the story was the same. One next morning he was found dead in doctor has five patients down with the barnyard with a bullet hole in his head. The deepest mystery surround-What adds to the gravity of the sit- ed the murder. On July 12th of the progress and they promote progres same year Cyrus Eveland swore out a They are both cause and effect. Well panying pneumonia, which makes it warrant for the arrest of Jacob Evans, kept highways constitute a theme specially dreaded by the medical a former employe of the murdered bolical machinations of some people fraternity. Said one of our mo t skill- man, charging him with having comful physicians yesterday:"Pneumonia mitted the crime. At the hearing bediseases known; there is one form es- only witness heard. Her testimony sure death, no matter how early the January 29 preceeding the murder, and number of deaths occurring recently ing her husband. She further stated best of nursing seemed to avail noth- certain sacks of flour and grain so that her husband would think that burglar Typhoid fever is not nearly so prev- were at work, and that when he, th alent as pneumonia, although it is far husband, got too close he would shoot in excess of what is normal. This is him. "Don't be scared," said he "if practitioner quoted at the opening of find him there, but for God's sake this article, who stated that for one never give me away." Evans and her ate cause of the shooting was her hus-

> and herself had concocted the yarn for the purpose of convicting Evans and securing the large reward offered by the County Commissioners. Mrs. Mc-Henry was convicted on charges of conspiracy and perjury for which she was serving sentence when she died.

A STARTLING REPORT.

One that Speaks Volumes-Tells of a great good done--Of a Certain Cure--For the Nervous-Weak and Sleepless

Mr. Geo. Hale of No. 138 W. Mahoncesses of all sorts. Steer clear of ing Street, Danville, Pa., says: "As the of a broad tire on a smooth road than result of a heat prostration last summer | in the use of a narrow tire on a rough I have since suffered n great deal from porting recently on New York roads, nervousness. I have such frequent and said: presistent headaches and bothered so much from sleeplessness. I got some of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills Gosh's of narrow tires, as now used for the served in the future than it has been in the past. The Governor, in his ed publicly through newspapers and in the past. The Governor, in his ed publicly through newspapers and in the past. The Harrisburg Star-Independent makes the following comment on the following comment on the following comment on the makes the following comment on the makes the following comment on the makes the following comme good. I could feel their invigorating When you have got a good thing, it effects right away and could sleep as costs money, and you must take care of sound and well as ever."

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are

Willed Library to State Hospital. The will of Anne Drinker, the descendant'of an old Philadelphia family. on Friday last.

Her cash capital is left to the Real vania are shamefully underpaid is an Estate Trust Company, of Philadel- is the difficulty experienced in travelalmost self-evident proposition. This phia, her executor, in trust, for Calling over the highways in certain sea is especially true of the Judges of the vary Church, of Rockdale, for the Supreme and Superior Courts and of a maintenance of the family burial lot, of this county. The late Judge Simon- the parish. Her library is bequeathed ton could probably have earned double to the Danville State Hospital. To the amount of his salary in practice Mrs. W. H. Hutt, wife of her physician, she bequeaths her history of the Judge Weiss is likely making as great | Drinker family, including the journal a sacrifice. The Judges in Philadel- of Elizabeth Drinker, and also her pet phia, Pittsburg, and other populous parrot, Lolo, which was her constant ompanion.

A Remarkable Case.

One of the most remarkable cases of a cold, deep-seated on the lungs, causing pneumonia, is that of Mrs. Gertrude E. Fenner, Marion, Ind., who was entirely cured by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. She says: "The coughing and straining so weakened me that I run down in weight from 148 to 92 pounds. ity, in order to preserve their own I tried a number of remedies to no avail until I used One Minute Cough Cure. Four bottles of this wonderful remedy cured meentirely of the cough, strengthened my lungs and restored me to my normal weight, health and strength.' Gosh & Co. Paules & Co.

Inspections Postponed.

The fire in Williamsport Sunday norning, which destroyed the armory occupied by Companies D, G and I, Twelfth regiment, will make necessary a postponement of the dates of inspection of these companies. Company G was to have been inspected March 17, Company I March 20, and Company D March 23. These inspections cannot now take place before ach. A weak stomach cannot digest May. Company G lost its rifles, and all of the companies lost much from vive the tired and run down limbs and the fire and water. Aside from the State property, they are individually Fortunately only one of the companies had received its new uniforms, so that they are that much ahead.

Working Overtime.

Eight hour laws are ignored by the tirless, little workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at work, night and day, curing Indigestion, Bilisness, Constipation, Sick Headache and all Stomach, Liver and Bowels trouble. Easy, Pleasant, safe, sure. Only 25c at Paules & Co's. drug store.

Entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Kase. A pleasant company made up of

South Danville people were entertained at the home of Oscar Kase, thi city, on Friday evening. These were present: Peter Baylor and family Nelson Bird, wife and son, Mrs are usually cleaned out in the Spring George Freeze and daughters, Iren of the year. It is heavier and strong- and Edna and son Willie, and Mr. and Mrs. John Riffel.

OUR HIGHWAYS

Good Roads Indicate Progress-Wide and Narrow Tires.

The subject of good roads is an all American subject, but it is one which should be of most interest to those sec-Mrs. Alice McHenry, of Rohrsburg | tions which have given it the least atnear Bloomsburg, died in the Eastern | tention. Naturally the best built and at any one time for twenty years Penitentiary Friday of consumption the best maintained roads are in diswhile serving a sentence of a year and | tricts where there are many people and much stone. But good roads do not come always because the region they traverse is populous. A region sometimes becomes populous because there are good roads. Then again there are bad roads in thickly settled districtsin districts where the roads ought to be good. Good roads in a neighborhood indicate progress. They result from which has engaged the attention o many more persons in the last decade than in any previous one.

Improved highways have promoted he extension of rural free delivery and this delivery has aided in the de



A BAR TO PROSPERITY.

elopment of better roads, says the Washington Star. The buggy was benefit to highways. A road good enough for mounted horsemen and horsewomen, as so many of our prede cessors traveled, was not good enough for a buggy. Then the bicycle in proved the roadways. A highway good enough for a buggy was not good enough for a bicycle, and thousands of wheelmen rolling through the country and insisted on it, too, that their roads were not as good as some others. This was missionary work, because it is a phenomenon of country life that a man always thinks the road he lives on is very good or at least not so bad as some others.

As the bicycle helped along the good cause, so will the automobile or the traction carriage. Automobilists want better roads.

Every farmer should help a little by using broad tired wheels. These wheels not only do not rut the roads, but help to maintain them. A broad tired whee ought to bear more weight without strain than one with a narrow tire one. A committee of automobilists, re

"It is worse than useless to creat expensive and valuable highways only to have them cut to pieces by the us it and change your methods to main tain it. Wide tires are of the greatest value in preserving ordinary dirt

HIGHWAY ACROSS COUNTRY The Macadamized Road From New

York to Chicago The movement for the building of macadamized highway from New York to Chicago is certainly deserving of success, says the Cleveland Leader Anything that is designed to improve the country roads of any part of the United States ought to be encouraged, for the greatest obstacle in the way of the successful development of the agricultural regions of the country today

sons of the year. The movement for good roads wa given considerable impetus several years ago, when a great army of whee riders began to clamor for improve ments in the highways, and much was accomplished in various sections of the country through the efforts of the wheelmen's organization. The craze for bicycle riding has abated, however, and one force in the good roads move ment has been lost.

The men back of the New York-Chicago highway project are, of course interested in automobiles, either a manufacturers or users of horseles vehicles, and they cannot be said to be free from an interested motive. That should make no difference, however The contemplated improvement would be of great benefit to the country, and if ways and means can be provided

the project should be carried through This country ought some day to have as good country roads as are to be found in France, Germany and other European countries in which the build ing of highways has been carried or scientifically for many years.

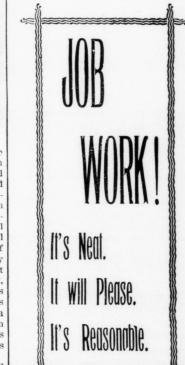
Experimenting With Wood Pavement An experiment is to be tried with wood pavement in Brooklyn. A sam ple street or two is to be covered with pine which has been treated with creo sote oil and rosin, the process giving hardness and endurance are set up edgewise-that is, the grain of the wood runs in the same direction as in the growing tree-and they are laid on concrete in the same manner as asphalt. The advantages claimed over asphalt are silence, elasticity, endur ance, facility of repair and a trifling gain in cheapness. An Adjective That Pleased.

There is a mode of speech which may be termed euphemistic by those who are fond of "calling a spade a spade," but is it not rather the natural expres sion of the charity which never fail eth? To say the best of others is a manifest duty, and to do it in the pret tiest language enhances it wonderfully And where defects exist that are com mented on by the unfortunate posses or in that ill judged fashion which tempts to assume indifference to the imperfections how deftly may the con fidant turn the current of self depre cation into a smoother channel by " nice derangement of epitaphs."
young girl bewailed her thinness the hearing of a man of tact, who in stantly exclaimed: "Thin! Why, you

are ethereal!" Possibly no sermon that one courtly elergyman ever preached was mor mmediately productive of good result than his well chosen adjective. His nearer, delighted with the synonym which involved no sacrifice of truth but which gave it a more attractive presentment, resolved thenceforth so to hoose her words as to present rea ties in their most favorable light and to make truth palatable instead of hard, bitter and indigestible morsel.

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