Danville, Pa., Dec. 13, 1906.

LINCOLN FARM

A number of our citizens are being enrolled as honorary members of the Lincoln Farm association, a patriotic this city yesterday. organization formed by American citizens for the purpose of preserving as a National Park the farm on which

Abraham Liucoln was born. On August 28, 1905, the birth-place of Lincoln-a farm of 110 acres in the blue grass region of Kentucky-was put up at public auction to be sold for taxes. All but one of the bidders repto secure the property for advertising purposes or private speculation.

The farm was purchased by Robert J. Collier and is now in the hands of an association of patriotic citizeus. There are wealthy men who would was a man of the whole people it is will take her own life. believed that this memorial should be a work of the people. Upon contributcertificate filled in with his name-25 cents or \$25.

The matter of receiving subscrip-Grier, Esq., and those who wish to avoidable sequence. the present; later on the paper will be placed at some other central point.

The Lincoln farm plan is endorsed Cleveland. Mark Twain, who is one of the board of Trustees, indulges in this characteristic remark:

"The government is spending millions every year on agricultural .colleges and model farms to teach the art of raising more corn and squashes. In the present political, moral and social atmosphere of the American people there is nothing in that line that can compare with this little model farm that raised a man."

Tor's This

Mediter one Handred Dollars Reward to any case of Caraerb shat can not be cared by

obligations made by their firm. West & Truaz, Wholesale Druggists, Toledon Druggists, Toledo, Obio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,

acting directly upon the blood and muccus surfaces of the system. Fastimonials sent

Sold by Druggists, price 75c, per bettle

D. L. & W. CANNOT FURNISH PIPE

be laid under its track at Church ter where he boards. street, owing to the scarcity of the The most important provision of the

ing held up with the work until too vision." late the borough has decided to procure and pay for the pipe itself. Acwith the Danville Foundry and Machready to deliver by the last of next long.

By the time the pipe is finished Sup erintendent P. J. Keefer will have more than \$600 in any one year. the excavation completed, which will ter of only a few days' time.

STOLE WAGON AND LOAD OF GOODS

Word was received from Lykens by local officers yesterday morning that a wholesale robbery had been committed in that place Tuesday night, and that the supposed robbers were last seen fleeing in this direction.

At about midnight several unknown parties with an auger and bit managed to break open a back window in T. A. Hensel's department store, the largest establishment in that vicinity. Once inside they ransacked the place of all the valuables it contained. They Presbyterian church of Berwick, who grow light hearted. filled a Dayton wagon wnich they had is very popular with Danville audi- "Well, then" she began, but her outside with costly furs, jewelry, suit cases and other articles to the value Loux though a young man, is a force- took on a plaker bloom; she forgot the of almost \$1000.

Several residents of Lykens, returning home at a late hour, saw the men driving rapidly out of town, but did not recognize them. The Dayton wagon, the bay horse and the stolen goods are the only clues which the police have with which to trace the robbers.

MOVING BACK

TO DANVILLE

Since the starting up of the Reading Iron works especially during the present week, there has been a steady influx of people into town, and from general appearances in a short time there will not be an empty house.

It is a well-known fact that after the shut down at the Reading iron works a good many families moved away. On Welsh Hill, especially, a mile out from Strawberry Ridge. number of company houses were vacant and boarded up during the summer. These are the dwellings that are now mostly being occupied and mov-

ings are of almost daily occurrence. Some of the families formerly lived here and are merely returning with advent of better times. Others are strangers who have been attraced by

Montour American. MRS. KREBS IS NERVOUS WRECK

That Mrs. Elizabeth Krebs, the Copyright, 1903, by C. H. Sutcliffe Northumberland woman who is under \$600 bail to appear in this city at the C January term of court to answer to the He jumped out of the little country charge of shoplifting, is in a critical rig, leaving it in the hands of a freckle condition suffering from a nervous faced boy, and rushed up to the ticket breakdown that borders on prostration, is the statement of Mr. Frank Frolich,

Mr. Frolich is from Geneva, New train leave for New York?" York, and his trip to this city yesterday had to do with business connected | laconically. the this office. In conversation with resented some business concern trying Krebs' condition as most pitiful. She then take a stroll along the country ing over the disgrace that has come to her. Any attempts to address her or to tions for Rosecliff?" console her only serve to induce fresh outbursts of grief. Mr. Frolich stated contralto, half alto, made the man with gladly give all the money needed to that her friends fear that in one of the been so engrossedly conning his mem-

Mr. Frolich attributed the misdoings of the two women to strong drink woman's voice made him start and ing any sum between 25 cents and \$25 and insisted the story to be true that caused the Review article to be as far a person becomes an honorary member was told by Mrs. Krebs to a News re- from his thoughts as the military afof the Lincoln Farm Association and porter at the jail, about taking the fairs of nations B. C. will receive a handsomely engraved proffered sip of brandy on the train beand it is all the same whether he gives this leading to more drinking, which so that queenly carriage, that soft slope that the final fall from grace in this colled chestnut hair?

"For Rosecliff?" came the ticket tions is left in the hands of I. X. city came but as the natural and un-

from Northumberland, Mr. Frolich trom the window. said that it is true that she is not in by President Roosevelt and Grover Northumberland nor yet in Sunbury, but that she is within easy distance and can be called on short notice.

About Teachers' Resolutions.

The "Men and Matters About the State" man on the Philadelphia Intion not passed by the Montour coun- to be wholly personal. ty institute in session in this city last week:

resolutions adopted by the Montour which direction do you go?" county public school teachers in their forty-first annual convention they will at least be compelled to think something. The Montour teachers are not down on their knees begging for pen-leus and fluorially able to carry out any down on their kinees begging for pensions when their time of usefulness has departed. They want salaries now has departed. They want salaries now, stead of husband and wife, held apart West & TRIAN, Wholesale Druggiss, 1966.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale silaries out of which they may save by some strange fist they had both acenough to care for themselves when cepted. they are old and worn out, and there In the fields, all around, the butter is reason in their demand. In the cups were golden and the wild carrot us there is, unfortunately, no mention in the woods beyond some song birds, of which carried, the resolutions of which we have spoken or the amendment indorsing Superintendent Schaef- at the far end of the platform, exfer's theory of a pension. What we pectorating copiously to punctuate the favor is an increase of the salaries of points in their stories.

teachers, independently of any pen-The borough of Danville has been sion, and a proportionate increase in notified that the D. L. & W. railroad their qualifications for their work. handkerchief, and the woman sat secompany, which promised to procure The time has gone by when anybody renely down, her delicate profile outthe iron pipe needed for the sewer to can teach the district school, no mat-

exact size wanted, will be unable to pension law which it is proposed to furnish the pipe without considerable submit to the next legislature is that to which the Montour county teachers true. It was no mere fancy of his It is very desirable that the sewer object. In order that the issue may be imaginative writer's eye that discovshould be completed before winter sets fairly understood. The Inquirer here in and rather than run the risk of be- reprints the so-called "pensional pro-

All teachers, principals, supervisors and superintendents who have taught change-tried, do you understand? cordingly an order has been placed in the public schools for a period of not less than thirty years, twenty of separate, I've been trying-so hard, ine company, which will have the pipe which shall have been in the public Maverick-to take centrol of my own schools of Penusylvania, may be retirweek. The pipe, which will be twen- ed on an annuity equal to half the ty-four inches in diameter, will be average salary received during the five er numing, we were not in the contribute of cast in three joints each about five feet | years of employment immediately preceding such retirement, and this annuity shall not be less than \$200 nor

As between the action taken by the consist of a tunnel under the D. L. & Montour teachers, who want their W. track. Beyond that point the full money now, and the provision of the completion of the job will be the mat- act which the next legislature will be high plumed) as some loyal acquies asked to pass there is a sharp differ- cence in his former state. What Olience. We say frankly that there are ver felt now, however, was curiosity in arguments on both sides. But which his young wife, not in himself. So do the teachers, the parties in immedi-

ate interest, favor? It is theirs to say. that the "Men and Matters About the the blue distance above Oliver's head. State" man could have enlightened "I don't know whether I ought to himself as to whether the resolution tell you," she began.

Quite large and appreciative audi- fates shyly, of hesitating when she ences are assembling each evening at meant to be right down outrageous. the Mahoning Presbyterian church, "You always do in the end, you know, where evangelistic meetings are in and it will save time." Under her progress. Rev. Edward A. Loux of the playfulness he had allowed himself to ences is the preacher this week. Rev. voice trailed off vaguely. Her cheeks

ated and he has done much good. Quite a number have already united with the church. On account of the approaching Christmas season the meet ings will close Friday evening. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will The woman hastily brushed her tears

members will be received. Preaching at Exchange.

will preach in the Odd Fellows hall at

Exchange.

Moved to Johnson Farm. Yesterday Adam Flickinger of Strawberry Ridge, moved on to the Frank

While Mis. Tillie Handwork and who, coming straight from the convent family were visiting a neighboring wanted to have everything this world farmer at Pleasant Corner, Lehigh had to give-money, fame, positioncounty, Johnny Fritzinger, an adopt- all those things that are bought in the ed son of Mrs. Handwork set fire to a straw stack just for fun. The flames spread to the barn, destroying it, with of resumption and want to try four horses, eight cows and a lot of incoming train was fortunes in a new field.

pigs. Total loss, \$6,000.

While They Waited &

By Virginia Leila Wentz

office just as his train was pulling out from the station.

"Pshaw!" he exclaimed trascibly, and a cousin of Mrs. Krebs, who was in then to the sleepy looking, contented ticket agent, "When does the next

"Two hours," replied that individual

with the proceedings that have been Maverlek Oliver wasn't a man to cry instituted against Mrs. Krebs and her over spilled milk. He sat himself companion, Mrs. Laura Harr. During philosophically down in a shady recess notebook. He would look over some memoranda he had jot ed down for his a one of the reporter he described Mrs. solicited article for the Review and will hold conversation with no one and | hedges. There seemed to be a rather spends most of her time alone brood- attractive bit of woodland just beyond, "How long must I wait for counce-

Something in the woman's voice, half the notebook suddenly start. He'd carry out this plan, but as Lincoln attacks of melancholia, Mrs. Krebs oranda that he had scarcely noticed the incoming train, with all its attendant bustle. Now, however, a single

The woman's back was turned to tween here and Northumberland, and ward Oliver, but he knew it was Eleabenumbed the women's sense of right of shoulder, that bewitching mass of

agent's monotonous voice as he caressbecome members may enroll their In regard to Mrs. Laura Harr, of ed his wrinkled forehead with the names at the First National Bank for whom it was stated in the News several days ago, that she had disappeared ma'am. Train's stateen minutes late."

It was then they came face to face. "You!" cried Oliver, springing up. She stood there in the barren waiting

room, filling its emptiness with the face with that electric thrill of joy. hungry eyes she was food of the most satisfying as well as of the most delicate sort. She did not hold out her hand. Never

quirer has the following interesting theless she encountered him not in her remarks to make in connection with old imperious fashlon, but with a smile the resolutions passed and the resolu- including him in some mood too large "How you have changed, Eleanor!" he cried involuntarily.

"Are you, too, waiting for a train?" Whatever people may think of the she answered softly in return. "In "South-to New York," said Oliver

> "To Rosecliffe, fourteen miles east." Oliver took her umbrella and tiny

clipping which has been forwarded to was in white, lacelike flower. Over eling men was lounging on the railing

> Oliver dusted the platform steps at always been beautiful though. It wasn't that which made the man ex-

laim again irrepressibly "You've changed so, Eleanor!" It was ered new meanings in the face before him. It had undergone a vague but very gracious transformation.

"Changed?" repeated she, with a curlous tenderness. "I've tried to stunted nature, turn it where it twists"

both, do you hear? And I'm afraid you've been cleverer than I if you've unsnarled things where they failed to fit the pattern. I've not changed much, I'm afraid."

Under her black lashes the woman smiled at him with a reverence he might have translated (had he been "Tell me." he burst forth, "what has

changed you so?" She rolled up her absurd little hand-It is to be regretted that the person kerchief into a string and, throwing it who sent the clipping to the Inquirer over her knee, pulled it unconsciously did not send the whole clipping so by both ends, gazing steadfastly into

or the amendment passed the institute. Oliver recalled that delicious little habit she used to have of tempting the "Of course you ought," he urged.

ful preacher of the plain gospel. His handkerchief and finished her thought sermons have been very highly appreci- with a mature dignity that became he "Our little boy, Maverick-our little

boy has changed me." abrupily, for something had suddenly clutched him by the throat.

be observed in the church next Sab-hath morning at which time the new "You'd be proud of him, Mayericksuch strong, agile limbs-and he has

the will of a little savage." "Let me see," Oliver said brusquely, On Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock stooping over the platform's edge and Rev. Kohler, of Strawberry Ridge, Plucking a buttercup stalk that had "He must be eleven months now.

fast saw him." She kept her eyes de liberately fixed upon the high railroad trestles in the blue distance. "Do vou know, he's been such a help to me Johnson farm, about a quarter of a I've told him all the things I wanted to tell you-told him that his mother had been a vain, silly, girlish tyrant market place—and had wanted to buy them with his father's conscience." Over the trestles the the usual bustle and it was to and

fro on the platform, seizing of hand bags, carting of trunks, and so on. Whatever swift, mutual, soul revela-tions Cliver and his wife had been on the point of making dissolved into nothingness, jarred by the prosaic com-motion of traffic. It was a pity, too, for with Eleanor's last words her face had melted into a pliant sweetness, her exquisite mouth had taken on sudden quivering little curves. She had Copyright, 1906, by Ruby Douglas seemed about to say, "Ambition, self-

things have gone, Maverick." She didn't say that, however. Instead she rose from the wooden step which her husband had dusted "or her. "I'm glad you found me chang said merely. Something in th. man's

ishness, the cruelty of pride-all these

honest soul overflooded. "I, too-I, too, Eleanor, will change!" cried he.

"Ah, you've no need to," answered she, meeting honesty w honesty. "You've been growing like the trees yonder"-she nodded in the direction of the woodland-"for years, straight his stay in Danville he made a call a of the waiting room and extracted a and strong. I had to be pruned. I had" The train's screeching whistle dead-

ened her words. It came rushing in and stopped. Oliver still held Eleanor's tiny suit case and umbrella in his hand. There was a infused sound of alighted and the clamor of hotel runners and bus drivers. "Now, then, step lively!" cried the

brakeman as the last much bundled eld woman descended, allowing the impatient, traveling men to climb board. Offver and his wife were the last of the crowd. He helped her aboard found her

chair for her in the parlor car, then turned miserably to meet her eyes. "All aboard!" came the strident voice of the conductor. The train be-"Goodby" cried Oliver battling with strong emotion, but conscious of the increasing movement of the train.

Then as he bent over her seat the woman laid a trembling hand on his arm, and her eyes were brimming with slow tears. "Goodby, Maverick? Don't you want

to go with me to our baby?" "Good heavens! Eleanor, do I want

Some lonely passengers at the other end of the car wondered what had suddenly illumined the man's handsome richness of her charm. To the man's Then the telegraph poles began to

A Surfeit of Oratory. One of the mistaken theories is that

a "public speaker" is necessary to the success of any public affair. This theory had its rise at a time when oratory and they were supposed to take hu-man passions in their hands and toy with them. In this practical age public speakers are a bore, and nobody cares anything about them. People rather to be entertained and not lectured. But, this theory having been established that a "public speaker" is important to a picnic, an orator is hauled out and set loose on a few old ers who must occupy the benches in taking care of the children.—Sabetha

Shot an Angel. Now and again we hear of strange and rare birds being shot in England, but how many sportsmen except Mr. Wells' clergyman can claim to have thot an angel? One such man exists, though it is doubtful whether he is proud of his skill. It was nighttime, and he was passing Crayford parish churchyard with his gun over his shoulder when he saw what he took for a ghost. We leveled his piece and fired, but his aim was wild. He had failed studio, closing the door after her. to wing his quarry. Investigation owed that the ghost was a sculptured angel on a tomb, and he had quith could find in New York. There shot off one of its toes!-London Chron-

"Say," began Burroughs, "lend me's

five, will you?" "See here," replied Markley. wouldn't have to borrow from your

"But by borrowing from my friends Standard and Times.

Perfumes.

Perfumes exercise a peculiar influ-

ence over one's nervous system. A faint, subtle odor is nearly always enervating, while a pungent, rich perfume often has a bracing effect. Civet induces drowsiness, a faint breath of musk invigorates and the perfume of the aloe and the citron is positively soothing and comforting. The delicate, spley odors of pinks, carnations, apple blossoms and sweetbrier are thought to be beneficial.

Evolution. Summer resorts go through three

stages First.-People go there to enjoy them-

Second.-People got there to divert Third.-Irople go there to flaunt

themselves. Then the place is fashion-

A Bold Step.

To overcome the well-grounded and reasonable objections of the more intel-ligent to the use of secret, medicinal compounds, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., some time ago, decided to make a bold departure from the usual course pursued by the makers of put-up medicines for de mestic use, and so has published broad-cast and openly to the whole world, a full cast and openly to the whole world, a full and complete list of all the ingredients entering into the composition of his widely celebrated hedicines. Thus he has taken his numerous ratrons and patients into his full continuence. Thus too he has removed his medicines from among secret nostrans of doubtful merits, and made them Ramedies of Known Composition.

By this bold step Dr. Pierce has shown that his formulas are of such excellence that he is not a trand to subject them to the fullest accrution.

Not only does the wrapper of every bottle of Dn Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the famous medicine for weak stomach, forpid liver or billiousness and all catarrhal diseases wherever located, have printed upon it, in plain English, a full and complete list of all the ligredlents composing it, but a small book has been compiled from numerous standard medical works, of all the different

wherever located, have printed upon it. in plain English, a full and complete list of all the ingredients composing it, but a small book has been compiled from numerous standard medical works, of all the different schools of practice, containing very numerous extracts from the writings of leading practitioners of medicine, endorsing in the strongest possible terms, each and every ingredient contained in Dr. Pierco's medicines. One of these little books will be mailed free to any one sending address on postal card or by letter, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. and requesting the same. From this little book will be hearned that Dr. Pierce's medicines contain no alcohol, narcotics, mineral agents or other poisonous or injurious agents and that they are made from native, medicinal roots of great value; also that some of the most valuable ingredents contained in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak, nervous, over-worked, "tun-down," nervous and debilitated women, were employed, long years ago, by the Indians for similar aliments affecting their sequence, were employed, long years go, by the Indians for similar aliments affecting their sequence. In fact, one of the most valuable medicinal plants entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was known to the Indians as "Squaw-Weed." Our knowledge of the uses of not a few of our most valuable native, medicinal plants was gained from the Indians. As made up by improved and exact processes, the "Favorite Prescription" is a most efficient remedy for regulating all the womanly functions, correcting displacements, as prolapsus, anteversion and retorrersion, overcouring painful periods, toning up the perves and bringing about a perfect state of beath. Sold by all dealers in regulations.

High Art and Hairpins

By IZOLA FORRESTER

"Mr. Asquith is out by himself yet," said the tailor who had his shop on the ground floor of - Washington square. He held the door half open, and Helene paused with one foot on the narrow flight of stairs leading to the studio. She was frankly disappointed to have come so far for nothing. She hesitated, glancing back doubtfully at the waiting cab.

"Did he say when he would be back?"

"He not ever say when," answered the tailor positively, with sweeping Hungarian assertion. "He goes, then he comes again. The door is open." "Then I think that I shall wait."

Helene smiled with sudden pleasure. greeting to the passengers who had must have expected me and left the door open.'

"Sure he must," agreed the tailor cordially. It was entirely probable. If there had been the slightest chance of



the descent of such a radiant young goddess as this he had no doubt but what Mr. Asquith lived in a state of

perpetual expectancy. Helene went quickly upstairs. At the second flight there was no landing. The top step ended abruptly at a door, and the ceiling sloped in an angle to meet the top of the door. She lifted I fashioned latch and looked in, her heart beating faster. The studio was emoly.

an instant she hesitated. She had never been in his studio. It seemed like an intrusion into some intimate, of his life in which she, with all b love for her, had no share. te of that very privacy she But bee d, here in his own little den where he did his work, the work that was to win him fame and fortune before the world, the den where he dreamed his dreams of the future in

which she had so great s share. She pushed the door farther open, lifted her soft light skirt of silk higher

It was a half ceiled attic, the nearest

approach to a Parisian atelier that As-

was a skylight in the high peaked roof, and wide, heavy cross beams visible to the naked eye marked the eaves line. There was no burlap on the walls, no Turkish rugs on the floor, no Dutch shelves nor steins, not even a taboret or samovar. It was simply a workrou'd only save your own money you shop. A huge black walnut easel stood crosswise, facing the north light. Be fore it stood a rush bottomed chair and a low table littered with brushes, paint I do save my own money."—Catholic tubes and half mixed colors. A dingy, well daubed blouse lay over the back of the chair and a pipe half smoked rested on the easel ledge. Helene saw it all at one glauce and laughed joyously, tremulously. She had never felt herself so near to him as now. What a boy he was, after all, and how funny he must look in that old blouse. She

> and leaned her head back against the sleeve of the blouse. The walls were bare except for half finished charcoal and pen and ink stud-The black and white studies were strange to her, but the landscapes all bore the same straggling signature,

> sat down in the rush bottomed chair

Hugh Asquith. That was all. Not a single Venus, not a cast of anything in sight. Asquith was strictly a landscape artist and did not paint the figure. Vaguely she had en pleased that he did not. Of course if one were devoted to art and must paint the figure, then one must have nodels, and models must necessarily be beautiful, and-

Right there Helene's logic ended, but was sufficient. She was glad that Asquith was a landscape artist and did

She drew off her long mousquetaire gloves with a sigh of content. On the third finger of her left hand sparkled a diamond. It had been there over a month now. With a sudden impulse as the gloves slipped to the floor she pressed the riag sgainst her lips. It stood for so much more than a mere engage ment. They had known each other long time, two seasons, and she had met him every winter at dinners and swell dances. But this summer it had en different. Asquith said it was ate. Helene thought it the most delltous bit of maneuvering love had ever anaged

The rost of the family had gone to

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Mary Crossley late of the Borough of Danville, in the county of Montour and State of Pennsylvania deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of Admistration upon the above state have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are equired to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the said estate, will make known the same without delay, to,

J. P. BARE Administrator Mary Crossley

Counsel. P. O. Address.

Edward Sevre Geathart

Danville Pa

Europe, Helene had nesitated. p tween an automobile tour of Brittany and the Baltic coast and a quiet summer with her married cousin at Larchmont she had chosen Larchmont. Asquith was a member of the yacht club at Larchmont. Every morning from the broad veranda at Bayview cottage

she could see him out on the rocks,

sketching before sunrise. They were splendid rocks, huge, gaunt and gray; they rose raggedly from the water at low tide, like the bodies of some submerged sea monsters. One could walk to them easily, stepping over little pools left by the tide and stray strands of seaweed, and one morning Helene walked to them. slim and sweet and fresh as the dawn in her white dress and white low shoes. It was the shoes that did it. When Asquith turned at her call for help he found her standing in one of

Helene glanced up at the wall. A little water color hung near her, some gray rocks in a rose tinted sea, with a bit of sait marsh in the foreground. She smiled at it happily. They had sat up there together that morning, and she had taken off her shoes and stock-"I am sure he will come soon. He ings-the precious ruined shoes and stockings-and that had been all.

And Asquith had said it was fate She laughed again. He was such a boy, after all. She stopped to pick up her gloves and stopped short to look at something lying on the floor at her feet. It was merely a hairpin. She picked it up and looked at it curiously. Her own hairpins were brown tortolse shell ones to match her hair. This one was gold, a small, insidious gold wire affair, very cheap and very dainty.

The laugh was gone from her lips. In its place was a look of wonderment, of almost fear. There had been a woman in Hugh's studio, a woman with blond hair, who wore gold wire hairpins, who dropped gold wire hairpins around promiscuously. And Hugh had told her he never painted the figure. More than that, he had told her that no one knew of his den in the attic except herself and a few close friends. He had no patrons, no buyers of pic tures, because as yet he had never sold any. All of his relatives were in Europe too. If the hairpin did not belong

to a model, whom did it belong to? With a sudden flerce impulse, she threw the hairpin away from her. It fell with a tiny clink against the wall. Almost instantly she had repented. After all, it was purely a personal affair with Hugh, in which she had no part. He had not expected her to visit his studio. She had no right to resent another element of femininity which she had found there. Even if he did have models it was probably necessary. All artists had to study from life sooner or later. But was it necessary that they should have hair that matched gold hairpins?

She arose and crossed the room to where the hairpin had fallen. For a moment she held it in her hand irresolute. Then slowly she laid it on his table, and beside it she left the new knew that he would understand. As sylvania, on she turned to the door her eyes filled with a sudden rush of blinding tears. and the door opened.

It was not Asquith. On the landing outside stood a girl, plump, rosy cheeked and red haired, holding up her skirts in one hand and a pail of scrub water in the other.

cleaned up his place, ma'am, and I THE FIRST THEREOF, -- Fronting sixty-eight perches, and whereupon guess I lost one of my hairpins. It's a thirty and five tenths feet on Water are erected a little wire one, but I need it to keep my pug up tight."

street on the South, two hundred and thirty two feet on alley on the East, 2-STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE "I laid it on the table," said Helene gently. The girl set the pail down on

it deftly. she went downstairs, and Helene went | A. G. Voris. back to the table and slipped the ring in its old place just as Asquith came

the stairs and secured the hairpin, fas-

up the stairs.

lows:

It was about time for closing bust laid out by A G. Voris, and whereness in the evening when J. P. Web. upon are erected a ster, whose melodies have made Wis- TWO-Story Brick Dwelling House, Executor of the last will and testa consin famous, came into the store, feeling somewhat depressed. I said to Webster, "What is the matter now?"

He replied, "It is no matter; it will The idea of the hymn came to me per cent, of the purchase money shall be all right by and by."

not that make a good hymn?" "Maybe it would," he said indifferently. I then turned to my desk and penned the hymn as fast as I could write. I

handed it to Mr. Webster. As he read

it his eyes kindled and his whole demeanor changed. Stepping to the desk, he began writing the notes instantly. In a few moments he requested M Bright to hand him his violin, and he played with little hesitation the beautiful melody from the notes. A few moments later he had jotted down the

notes for the different parts and the chorus. I do not think it was more than thirty minutes from the time I took my pencil to write the words before the hymn and the notes had all been comexactly as it appeared in the Signet Ring a few days later and as it has

"Did I hear you say, old chap, that you?" "That's right." "Then that wipes out that ten I owe

ou. Now lend me five, will you?"-



Cream Bann is placed into the nostrils, spreads mediate and a cure follows. It is not drying-does gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents.

IN ARMOR TIMES.

reached its maximum in the reign of dows have been arranged and are Henry VIII. when the relations of catching the eyes of the older people body armor to "hand guns" were analas well as the children. Most of the ogous to those of the early ship armor stores will remain open longer in the believe, says the London Spectator, Christmas to accommodate the holiday that by adding a little to the thickness rush. of the coat of steel the soft, low velocity bullet of the day could be kept out. So it was for a time. But the additional weight required a still larger horse to carry it. The charger on Wednesday, aged 91 years, has left had to be armored as well as his rider, an estate of about \$125,000, nearly all and the collection in the Tower of Lon- of which is to be devoted to charities. don shows the actual weight which it carried. The panoply of Charles Branlaw of Heavy VIII., still exists. That Orphan's Court Sale the pools, and the white shoes were of the horse covers the whole of the

forehead, muzzle, ears, shoulders and chest. It is exactly like a piece of boller plating and fastaned by rivets.

The rider sat in a saddle, the front of which was a steel shield ten inches high, covering the stomach and thighs as the "free work" on an ironelad's eight ounces, or 404 pounds 8 ounces. This tears out Hollinshead's statement that in the days of Henry ViII., "who erected a noble studderic for breeding Pennsylvania, on horses, especially the greatest sort," such as were kept for burden, those and

In After Years.

Smith - When Green was courting All of that certain messuage or tene that young whilow a couple of years ment and tract of land situate in the ago he declared he couldn't live with- Township of Derry, in the County of out her, Jones—And did he marry her? Montour and State of Pennsylvania, Smith—Yes. And now he is trying to bounded and described as follows: get a divorce on the grounds that it's Beginning as a post in line of land of

count books largest size

MASTER'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE!

granted to him for such purpose, the six and a half degrees west thirtyundersigned will expose to public sale eight perches, north forty degrees west upon the premises situate in the First Seventeen perches, north sixteen and a ward of the Borough of Danville,

In Equity.

and as she felt for the latch it lifted at two o'clock in the afternoon of the Philip Schultz south forty-fiv deegrees estate, to wit:

Borough of Danville, County of Mon- west ninety-four perches to the place "Oh, I thought Mr. Asquith was tour and State of Pennsylvania, bound- of beginning, with the appurtenances. home," she said apologetically. "I just ed and described as follows, viz: containing ninety-three acres and alley on the North and two hundred buildings.

Number two in plan of lots laid out by THE SECOND THEREOF—Fronting brances whatsoever. on Water street on the South, lot Numits birth in a country store. Mr. Bennett told the story, which is given in the country wisconsin in Three Continuor. The country is a fall. "Wisconsin In Three Centuries," as foling Lot Number three in plan of lots and the cost of writing such deed shall

> and other out buildings, with the ap. ment of Mary Lockhoof, deceased. purtenances. To be sold at the suit of EDWARD SAYRE GEARHART. Paul M. Smith vs. Daniel Smith et al.

TERMS OF SALE:-Twenty five Nov. 27th, 1906. like a flash of sunshine, and I replied: be paid in cash upon the striking "The sweet by and by. Why would down of the property, and the balance thereof shall be paid on the confirma ion of the said. Deed to be delivered to the purchaser or purchasers thereof upon confirmation absolute of the sale and the payment of the balance of the purchase money, and the cost of writing deed shall be paid by the purchas-

> er or purchasers. WILLIAM L. SIDLER, Master. MICHAEL BRECKBILL, Auctioneer.

SEALED PROPOSAL

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 24th.

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of Pennsylvania, under the Act approved May 1st, 1905, for the construction of 2.013 feet of road, extending from the marriage has made a new man of intersection of Centre and Mill streets. along Mill street to the Mahoning Township Line, 1,200 feet of which is to be paved with brick, in Danville Borough, in the county of Montour. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the county commissioners, Danville, Pa., and at the office of the State Highway Department, Harrisburg, Pa. Bidding blanks will be furnished by the State Highway Department upon request. Bids must be endorsed "PROPOSALS FOR RECON-STRUCTION OF ROAD IN DAN-VILLE BOROUGH, MONTOUR COUNTY," and received at the office over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is im- of the State Highway Department not The 5-cent packet is enough for usua later than December 19th., 1906

JOSEPH W. HUNTER, State Highway Commissioner

The Stores Look Pretty.

Most of the stores have taken on a Strength of English War Horses In festive air that indicates that the holi-The size of the English war horse days are here. Many attractive winand cannon. There was good reason to evenings from now on until after

Rebecca Anderson, of West Vincent

REAL ESTATE! ESTATE OF MARY LOCKHOOF

DECEASED. By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Montour County grantdeck covers the base of the turret. The total weight is eighty pounds fifteen ed to him for such purpose, the underounces. To this add the weight of the signed Executor of the last will and rider's armor, ninety-nine pounds nine testament of the said decedent will ounces, and of the rider himself, say expose to public sale (freed and dissixteen stone (224 pounds), and the to-charged from all Lens and encumstates stone (car before the stone twelve pounds brances who seever) upon the premises

mals would bear four hundredweight at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the said day, the following described real estate of the said decedent, to wit:

impossible to live with her.—Exchange. John Morrison, thence by lands of John Blee, Jr., south seventy-three Customer desitatingly-I suppose- degrees east twenty-eight and a half er-you have some er-suitable books perches, east sixteen and a half perfor a man- wealcast to be married? ches south thirty-six degrees east sixty Bookseller- estably, siz. Here, John, and seven tenth perches, south sixtyshow this partiered some of our ac- eight and a half degrees west fortyseven perches, south twenty-five and a half degrees east eighty-seven perches, thence by lands of John W. Gonnigal north sixty eight degrees east forty and a half perches, thence by lands of William Schultz north eighteen and one-fourth degrees north forty-eight perches, north sixty-nine degrees east five and seven-tenth perches, north twenty-one degrees west thirty nine By virtue of an Order of the Court perches, north fifty-three degrees east of Common Pleas of Montour County nine and eight tenth perches, north solitaire ring. It would be enough. She | County of Montour and State of Penn. | thirty-one degrees east eighty perches, and by lands of Peter Schultz north forty-three and a half degrees west Saturday, Dec. 20th, 1906 seventy-one perches, and by lands of said day, the following described real west sixty-four perches, north fortyfour degrees west nine and eight tenth All those two certain town lots of perches, and by lands of John Morland situate in the First Ward of the rison eleven and one-fourth degrees

twenty seven and nine tenths feet on a frame Barn, and other usual farm

tening up her tumbling red curls with and forty feet on lot of land hereinaf. By a special order of the aforesaid ter described on the West, being Lot Court the said premises with the appurtenanness will be sold freed and

discharged from all liens and encumber four of Lewis Byerly on the West, TERMS OF SALE: - Twenty-five an alley on the North and lot Number per cent of the purchase money shall an alley on the North and lot Number two hereinbefore described on the two hereinbefore described on the By and By."

an alley on the North and lot Number two hereinbefore described on the paid in each upon the striking down of the property, and the balance therefore two hereinbefore described on the paid on the confirmation of shall be paid on the confirmation absolute of the said selection. A song of national circulation, "In hundred and forty-eight feet on Lot absolute of the said sale. Deed to be the Sweet By and By," written by S. Number four of Lewis Byerly, twenty delivered to the purchaser or purchaser of Wilderson Wilderson Williams Wil Fillmore Bennett of Elkhorn, Wis., had seven and nine tenths feet on alley and ers thereof upon such confirmation ab-

> be paid by such purchaser or purchas-WILLIAM HOUSER,

Executrix Notice.

Estate of Michael H. Wallize, late of the Borough of Danville, Montour county, deceased.

All persons indebted to said estate

are requested to make immediate pay-

ment and those having legal claims against the same, will present them without delay in proper order for set-MRS. MARY JANE PERSING,

Danville, Pa., Nov. 1st, 1906.

Windsor Hetel

Between 12th and 13th Sts. on Filbert S

Executrix.

Philadelphia, Pa. Three minutes walk from the Read ng Terminal. Five minutes walk from he Penna. R. R. Depot.

> EU+ OPEAN PLAN \$1.00 per day and upwards. ----.0.----

AMERICAN PLAN \$2.00 per day.

R-I.P-A-N-S Tabules Doctors find A good prescription

occasions. The family bottle (60 cents contains a supply for a year. All dru

For Mankind.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Cures Grip Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. 71. Low on every Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, 6. 71. Low box. 25c.