Danville, Pa., May 30 1907.

#### PROCEEDINGS OF MAY COURT

Continued from 1st Page.

MORNING SESSION.

A large audience assembled in the court house yesterday morning to hear Hon. H. M. Hinckley and Hon Fred Ikeler in their addresses to the jury in the Dietrich case.

More forceful and eloquent addresses have seldom been heard in connection with any case ever tried in Montour

Mr. Hinckley began at 9 o'clock, immediately after the reconvening of til the sentence was complied with. court, and continued his address for one hour and twenty-six minutes. He conviction of murder in the first deand disinterested action on the part of the jury, Mr. Hinckley took up the Miss Ada K great mass of testimony reviewing it in detail. He held that Dietrich was She is seventeen years of age, she said, proud of his marksmanship and that and has known the defendant, who is when Jones taunted him on his skill her brother-in-law, for six years. show that it was not until after date. Dietrich had returned from the other room that Jones made the taunting re- Judge Evans announced that with the mark. The impossibility of an accid ent was emphasized by Mr. Hinckley, as he produced the pistol, which is not a self-cocking one, and demonstrated that the hammer could be drawn back only with a deliberate effort. together with the defendant's damaging statement, that he hit Jones 'just where he aimed," Mr. Hinckley held. was convincing evidence that the pistol was deliberately discharged

MR. IKELER'S ADDRESS.

Fred Ikeler began his address, speaking for over an hour. To refute Mr. Hinckley he declared that the purpose was not to establish drunkenness as a defense, for the killing, although it Jones and Woll. The defense did conident was largely brought about by the half-drunken condition of the whole party. The defense was accident and drunkenness was only a circumstance connected with it. Like Mr. Hinckley, Mr. Ikeler conducted some experiments with the revolver that was introduced in evidence, but he attempted to demonstrate to the jury that although the pistol was not a self-cocking one, in careless handling the hammer could easily be accidentally raised. There were no grounds, he held, for murder in the second degree as there were none for murder in the first degree. Neither was there any evidence on which voluntary manslaughter could be founded, a degree which would imply that the blow was struck to kill in the heat of passion. Mr. Ikeler said that there was but one degree which applied to the case and that was involuntary manslaughter. The defendant, he declared, was actually guilty of involuntary manslaughter, but this was not in the indictment Nothing, therefore, remained but too acquit the prisoner. Mr. Ikeler made The defendant be declared, was actuacquit the prisoner. Mr. Ikeler made an impassioned plea for acquittal, holding that the defendant, wherein

At 11:45 Indge Evans began his ad dress to the jury. It was lengthy and very clear, covering the ground in all While it was being de its entirety. livered utter stillness prevailed throughout the court room, which rewealed the deep interest that the pub-

lie felt in the charge.

After defining the various degrees of murder the court carefully reviewed the testimony. Touching on the new evidence introduced which might imply that Woll had contradicted himimply that Woll had contradicted him-self in making statements concerning the shooting, the court called the attention of the jury particularly to the fact that the evidence of Sharp M. Dietz and David Jones was not in troduced to show, and neither could it be taken as proving, that two shots really were fired: the purpose of introducing the testimony was merely to neutralize the evidence of Woll relating to the shooting. The jury in the case could find one of three verdicts-murder in second degree, voluntary manslaughter and not guilty.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY. Among the minor cases before the ourt was one of assault and battery from Anthony township. Harry Bomboy had been arrested at the instance of John T. Reynolds, a neighbor, charged with assault and battery. The grand jury found a true bill and the case

Harry Bomboy and John T. Reynolds live on adjoining properties. On January 1st a quarrel arose between the two men relative to a ditch, which Mr. Bomboy alleged was on his When Mr. Reynolds appearnd with his shovel to clean out the ditch the defendant disputed his right

to trespass. A great deal of harsh langu age passed between the two men, when Mr. Reynolds alleged that the defendant committed an assault on him. shak ing his fist before his face and pressing it against his nose.

Mr. Reynolds' testimony was corroborated by that of his wife. Harry Bomboy on the stand told his side of the story, which made the whole affair appear very trivial. He was corroberated by Melvin Snyder and Lloyd Wal-

lize as witnesses.

The jury was out only a few minutes, when it returned with a verdict of "not guilty," but dividing the costs between the prosecutor and the defendant

Judge Evans said he heartily approved of the verdict and declared he hoped it would teach, the two young men a lesson. He called Harry Bomboy and John T. Reynolds! before the court and sentenced them each to pay half the costs and to consider themselves in the custody of the sheriff un-

SUTTON'S CASE Charles Sutton, who Tuesday plead began by reminding the jury that the ed guilty to the charge of jail break Commonwealth would not ask for a ing, was yesterday placed on trial gree, but would press for a verdict of The prosecutrix in the latter case was charged with another grave offence murder in the second degree. After Mrs. Mary A. Krum. of Derry town-shing an eloquent plea for justice ship, whose daughter the detendant

Miss Ada Krum being called to the

tender spot. The revolver that lay on The evidence was conclusive in its tender spot. The revolver that lay on the counter was empty: Dietrich went minutes, returning with a verdict of into the adjoining room and returned guilty as in manner and form indictwith the loaded revolver, after which ed. Judge Evans imposed the usual the shot was fired that killed Jones. sentence in such cases, after which he This Mr. Hinckley held was the testi- took up the matter of jail breaking. mony adduced at the first trial but was For this offence, Sutton was sentenced departed from in the two subsequent to one year in the county jail, the trials, when the evidence was shaped time to be computed from the present

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon exception of one civil case, which will be tried Friday, the business before court had all been disposed of. The jurors, therefore, were discharged with the exception of one panel, previously selected to try the civil case.

Piano Practice In the Dark

Because they have no sight and must cultivate the sense of feeling the blind are peculiarly sensitive in touch. The average piano student can profit by this knowledge and help himself more After a short intermission Hon, than he realizes by a few minutes of nightly practice without artificial light. Try going to the piano "when the lights are low" or not at all and run over the scales in consecutive order. Then play the arpeggios and running would be admitted that Dietrich was drunk as were to a certain extent also on the pieces you have memorized on the pieces you have memorized. You will find yourself musically awaktend, however, that Jones lost his life as the result of the accidental dis-charge of the revolver and that the ac-ident was largely brought about by the printed notes will gradually grow less and less. — Maggie W. Ross in

Citiman—What's the matter with all you Swamphurst fellows? You don't seem to like my friend Backlotz. Subbubs-No; he's selfish. Citiman - Oh, come now! Subbubs-That's what he A barn near him caught fire the other night, and he put it out without waiting for the rest of us members of the Swamphurst Hose to reach the scene.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The Comfortable Fortune.

ence, "that is big enough to buy you everything you want and not big mough to attract the attention of the grand jury."—Washington Star.

lier's, and began moving about on hands and knees, nosing the ground like a bloodhound, and pointing out a the may have been guilty, has been adequately punished by the ordeal he has passed through in the three trials.

THE JUDGE'S CHARGE.

HER a bloodnound, and pointing out the trail that led back over the way they had just come. While he was thus employed the commanding officer rode up.

"Don't raise your head, sir," said. Burnham to him, "On that kopie to the right there is a commando

Boers "When did you see them?" asked the

officer. "I see them now," Burnham answered

"But I thought you were looking for

"That's what the Boers on the kopje think," said Burnham.

The spirit of cheerfulness is some-

The spirit of cheerfulness is some-times the result of a happy tempera-ment whose nerves have never been disturbed by loss, sickness or calamity. Sometimes it is the abundance of youth

ill finding a surplus of vigor after the toils of the day. Sometimes it is the expression of character which from the reserves of its own nature and experience is able to preserve a cheerful disposition under even the most dis-couraging circumstances and face life always with hope and good cheer. Such a character is a strength and a defense not only to him who has it, but to all his associates and to all who feel his influence. They are the watch-towers of humanity, whose lights shine through the dark night of human struggle and whose word is an inspira-tion of hope and encouragement.

A Bond of Sympathy.
While the new maid tidled the room
the busy woman kept on writing.

"Do you make that all out of your own head?" asked Jane "Yes," said the busy woman

said Jane admiringly, "you must have brains!" "Brains!" sighed the woman despondently. "Oh, Jane, I haven't an ounce of brains."

For a moment Jane regarded her

with sincere commiseration.

"Oh, well," she said presently, "don't mind what I say. I ain't very smart myself."—New York Press.

#### THE BRITISH BREAKFAST.

Trying In Its Monotony, Though the Food Is Substantial. A distinguished author once described an unripe persimmon as a fine incentive to generosity, since we would rather give it to another than eat it ourselves. And perhaps the English breakfast may be likened to the early

ersimmon.

Monotony is the keynote of the early meal in a British household—not but that the food is good and substantial, but there is a sameness year in and year out about the dishes that is trying indeed to an American Head in the indeed to an American. Here is a list of eatables and drinkables made up from the breakfast menu of ten middle class English households and ten pure-ly English hotels:

ly English hotels:

Porridge, served with sugar and
milk; ham and eggs, eggs and bacon,
grilled ham, boiled and poached eggs,
fried sausages, dried fish (herrings or
holdesholder teach rabbits on browns haddocks), dry toast, white or brown bread and butter, marmalade or jam,

en or coffee.

The man or woman who has been accustomed to break the fast with wheat cakes and maple sirup, followed by grilled bluefish and a julcy porterhouse or pork tenderloin, helped out by freshly ground coffee, cranberry jelly, Virginian honey and a choice of a hundred or more delights in the way of bread and freshly baked cakes, sits down to breakfast in England with a sigh.—From Derrick's British Report.

pleted all the summer people agreed that he should be asked to speak after the luncheon which was to follow the dedication exercises. The day and the cut," but an expensive one

speaking."

Then he realized what he had said and sat down amid roars of laughter.— Youth's Companion. Swish!

Swish!
One of the first secretaries of agriculture was a man of great shrewdness and ability, which were not incompatible with a certain slow footed ease. He was known to be late at cabinet meetings, where tardiness is a serious breach of etiquette. One day when he came into a meeting a minute or two late one of the other secretaries, think-

administration."
The secretary slid leisurely into his seat and then abswered:
"Well, the tail may come in handy some day to brush the flies off the rest of the administration."-Youth's Com-

The grain, the smallest weight standard in general use, was so called from originally being the weight of a grain of wheat. A statute which became a law in England in the year 1206 or-dained that thirty-two grains of wheat taken from the middle of the ear or "head" and well dried should make a pennyweight, that twenty penny-weights should make one ounce and weights should make one ounce and that twelve ounces should make one pound. Some centuries later there were some radical changes made in the above, such as dividing the penny weight into twenty-four grains, etc. This makes 5,760 grains in the troy pound, as that measure of weight is now used in Great Britain today.-Lor don Spectator.

MACAICAN MUSICIANS. We were listening to the playing of a military band the other night when my friend said: "Do you know that, although I have heard just about all of the best orchestras and bands in this country at different times, I have not discovered a single one that can hold a candle to Mexican musicians? Those fellows are something wonderful, all full of music, and, although half of them cannot read the language of their country, they read the music and get-notes from their instruments that would really astonish you."--Columbus

Abraham Lincoln's Substitute

prominent men in Washington to have a representative in the ranks, and Lincoln was no exception to the rule. At-that time there was a minister named Staples in Washington, one of whose field. He survived the war and finally died in Stroudsburg, Pa. The inscription on the stone over his grave reads as follows: "J. Summerfield Staples. private of Company C, One Hundred and Seventy-sixth regiment, P. V.; also a member of the Second regiment, D. C. volunteers, as substitute of Abra ham Lincoln."

The Game of Chess.

Chess is of great antiquity, and its origin is lost in obscurity. Though nearly every nation under the sun claims the invention of the pastime, it is undoubtedly of oriental origin. Th Romans placed over the door of the temple of Janus "Ex Oriente Lux et Ludus Scacchorum" ("Out of the east came light and the game of chess"). Chess was called by the Hindoos "cheturanga," the four angas—that is, the four members of the army—elephants, horses, chariots and foot sol-diers. The Chinese played chess 6,000 years ago as the "game of war."

Love. Sillicus--How can a man tell when he is really in love? Cynicus—He can't tell till it's too late.—Philadelphia Rec-

Nasal CATARRH
In all its stages.
Ely's Cream Balm the diseased me It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head

ELY BROS

Cream Barm is placed into the nostrils, spread over the membrar and is absorbed. Relief is in mediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—doe not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York

Purchasing by Scent.
"The mose is a powerful factor in the selection of flowers," said the proprietor of a flower stand. "I keep the doors of this glass case open in all kinds of weather. I want possible cus-tomers to catch a whiff of the fra-grance. Most people buy flowers for the smell instead of the looks. They will pass a shut-in flower stand day after day and never think of buying anything, but just let them get the odor of some favorite flower. odor of some favorite flower and they will go home carrying a bouquet as big as your hat."—New York Press.

It is of the utmost importance that the golfer should be on terms of the most complete confidence and intimacy with all the clubs in his bag, and pa ticularly the wooden clubs, from which he gets his length. Such confidence cannot be established during the first few seasons of a golfer's experience It needs a long time and much thought to grasp what are the essential fea-tures of a wooden club that make it exactly suited to the peculiarities of a particular player.—Fry's Magazine.

An Expensive Short Cut.

It will certainly be news to most people, says the London Globe, that New York is a short cut for telegrams between London and Paris and be-tween London and Berlin. However, the fact is vouched for. The messages are received at an agreed address in sigh.—From Derrick's British Report.

Knew His Place.

The village carpenter had given so generously of his services and sound advice toward rebuilding the little memorial chapel that when it was completed all the summer nearly agreed. forenoon, while during the same time

carpenter's turn came duly.

"Ladies and gentlemen, dear friends,"
he began, his good brown face very
red indeed, "I am a good deal better
fitted for the scaffold than for public
speaking."

Then he realized what he had said
and sat down amid roars of laughter.

Yet most peable seem never to think
Yet most peable seem never to think Yet most people seem never to think of this at all. Washing will pair the flavor. On the contrary, it makes them more agreeable to the sight and touch as well as to the taste.

"It was as much as I could do to keep from laughing when Miss Gusch-er remarked that her fiance was 'so versatile.'

Ing to give a helpful rebuke, said:
"Hello! Here comes the tail of the administration."
"Meaning Dumley? Well, he is rather versatile."
"Nonsense." He's a regular idiot."

"Yes, but he's so many different kinds of an idiot."—Philadelphia Press.

An Eczy Mark.

"Sir, I am an old member on the bourse. I took shares in all your companies and am now ruffned, so I thought perhaps you would employ me in your office.

"Oh, no; I want only intelligent men in my business."—Bon Vivant.

The Other Way.

"If I were younger," said the rich old man, "I believe I might win you for my wife." "Yes," replied the cold beauty, dream

ily considering his sixty years, "or, say, fifteen or twenty years older."—Philadelphia Press.

"Dear me, cabby," said an old lady as she alighted from a four wheeler at Liverpool street station, "your horse's buees are bad."

"Don't you go and think it's becose 'e's got into a silly 'abit of tryin' to stand on 'is 'ead in the street, ma'am, 'cos it ain't," was the reply. "That there 'oss is a serious thinkin' 'oss, 'e is, ma'am. A werry prayerful animile 'e is too. E's been prayin' this last six year as 'ow 'is pore old master'il make to was a consideration for her; he refuses her everything; he is attentive and kind to everybody else. At last, when wound up to the highest pitch of exasperation, she cries: "Yes, you actually prefer your animals to make to was a consideration for her; he refuses her everything; he is attentive and kind to everybody else. At last, when wound up to the highest pitch of exasperation, she cries: "Yes, you actually prefer your animals to was a consideration for her; he refuses her everything; he is attentive and kind to everybody else. At last, when wound up to the highest pitch of exasperation, she cries: 'earted party what'll give 'im a copper or two over 'is bare fare, but, Lorbless yer, ma'am," he added as he looked at the shilling the old lady had handed him, "'e's losin' faith fast, and unless somethink soon 'appens 'e'll die a bloomin' hinfidel.''—London Tit-Bits.

The cafes and hotels of New York are rivaling each other in the almost oriental splendor with which they have fitted up small rooms for dinner and after theater parties. At one cafe near Broadway the sides of one of these rooms are composed entirely of mir-rors, after the French fashion, while that time there was a minister named Staples in Washington, one of whose sons, then aged nineteen, had a desire to go to the front. Lincoln heard of him and, after a conference, selected him as his representative, and he proved worthy, for he won honor on the mirrors, is an exquisite imitation of moonlight, the effect of which is obtained by electrics inclosed in globes of the color and sheen of moonlight seen through a delicate tracery of faint green leaves.-Exchange

Master-What! Both want a holiday tomorrow? I can't spare you both at once. Mary, you can have tomorrow and John the next day. John—Thank you, sir, but we wanted to get married, and I'm afraid, sir, it can't be done that way, but I'll inquire.-Lon-

Impatience.

In all evils which admit a remedy Impatience should be avoided, because it wastes that time and attention in

complaints which, if properly applied, might remove the cause.—Johnson.

Optimistic view.

Tom (proudly)—Miss Pinkleigh has promised to be my wife. Jack (consolingly)—Optimistic view. ingly)-Oh, don't let that worry you Women frequently break their prom

ises.—Chicago News.

A Jolt.

"Did you tell your teacher that 1 helped you with your French exercise,

"And what did he say?" "He said be wouldn't keep me in to-day, 'cos it didn't seem fair that I should suffer for your ignorance."

How We Do Change! "Aha!" exclaimed Mr. Jellus. "Been treasuring another man's picture all

these years, hey?"
"Not exactly," answered his better half. "That's a photo taken of you, dear, when you had hair."—Washington

An Honest Quaker.

A sheriff was once asked to execute
a writ against a Quaker. On arriving
at his house he saw the Quaker's wife. who in reply to the inquiry whether her husband was at home said he was, at the same time requesting him to be seated, and her husband would speedi-ly see him. The officer waited pa-tiently for some time, when, the fair Quakeress coming into the room, he reminded her of her promise that he might see her husband... "Nay, friend. I promised that he would see thee. He has seen thee. He did not like thy looks. Therefore he avoided thee and hath departed from the house by an-other path."

#### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

No man ever landed a particularly easy position by trying to dodge work. Almost every man imagines he would do a lot of philanthropic stunts if he

Why is it that the people with nothing to do but sit around and visit are such dreadful bores?
Some people imagine that by being

impudent they are showing others they "as good as anybody."

When a father and son are in business the son can usually tell of a lot of mistakes his father makes. Almost any married man can make his friends smile by saying he is per-

fectly free to do as he pleases.

The Grindstone. A grindstone should be true on its face. If it is not so, broad, flat tools are liable to be spoiled. The remedy for a grindstone that has lost its evenness is to place a flat iron bar with sharp edge on the supporting beam in such a manner that it will strike the uneven part of the stone at every revo-lution until the desired form is again regained. It is necessary that a stone should be kept wet when in use or it would draw the temper of the tools after a few revolutions, but it is not a good plan to allow the lower portion to rest in water when idle. The water soaks that portion and softens it, and it soon gets "out of true," and thus commences a course of troubles which

Optimistic Sure.

Newberry—Is Sanford of an optimistic temperament? Baidwin — I should say he is, i have known him

is pretty hard to either remedy or stay

Just Playing Possum.
"So you are going to retire from poli-

"Yes," said the municipal boss, "I'm going to retire. But I'm not going to sleep so soundly that I can't be awak-

Men ought not to investigate things from words, but words from things .-

As to Bow Legs.

A bow legged man usually possesses more than ordinary strength. Why? Because his legs in supporting great weight can bend in one direction only, whereas the man with straight legs is inclined to be wabbly. Such being the case, why should not a knock kneed man be stronger than a bow legged one? His knees, being braced against each other, ought to be more steadfast than legs bending outward. Yet we all know that the knock kneed man generally goes into consumption and is at all times weaker than his bow legged brother.—New York Press.

when Loulou died, you had her stuff-

"But, my dear girl"—
"There is no 'but' in the case. I
am positive you would not have done
as much for me."—L'Almanach des

Agriculteurs.
Water in Old London

London's original water supply, says the Chicago Daily News, was the river the Chicago Dally News, was the river Thames, and every apprentice was supplied with a water tankard for transporting liquid to the house. As early as 1479 there were "water thieves," "for in this yere a wex chandler in Fleet street had bi craft perced a pipe of the condit withynne the ground, and so conveied the water into his selar; wherefore he was jugid to ride thrugh the citee with a condit upon his hedde." The first official water supply for London was made in Germany. In 1582 Peter Maurice, a German, made an engine at London bridge by which water was conveyed in lead pipes to the citizens' houses, and he and his descendants became rich on the proceeds.

Works Like Magie.

Caller—Have you ever known any cures effected by what they call suggestion? Mr., Hewjams—Oh, yes; I once cured Willie of a violent toothache by suggesting that he go to the dentist's and have the tooth extracted.

Chicago Tribune.

The Christian Sunday.
The keeping of Sunday, the first day
The keeping of Sunday, the mem-

of the week, as a sacred day in mem-ory of the resurrection and of the de-scent of the Holy Ghost dates from the beginning of Christianity. It was called the Lord's day in all the churches, but gradually acquired the name of Sun-day from the Romans, who called the first day of the week dies solis, or day sacred to the sun. The first official recognition of Sunday as a holy day is in an edict of the Roman Emperor Constantine in 321 ordering that all work should cease in the cities "on the ven erable Sunday," but permitting necessary farm work to be attended to.

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Three minutes walk from the Reading Terminal. Five minutes walk from the Penna. R. R. Depot.

**EUROPEAN PLAN** \$1.00 per day and upwards. AMERICAN PLAN \$2.00 per day.

The citizens of Monton r county hould attend the primaries without fail Saturday

The governor has signed a bill sive ing township officers the right to conhydrants, thus enabling farmers to re- short illness. cure additional fire protection.

have turned from the gospel to woman mise was utterly unexpected. On have turned from the gospel to woman suffrage the other night, having expressed the hope that helmight live to see the may when the city will have a down stairs for breakfast. About 8 woman mayor.

of the State is now being done in a worse until 5 o'clock last evening systematic manner which no doubt when she passed away. will eventually result in overcoming to a large extent many of the ills to She was the daughter of William and which our people are now subjected.

of Sergeant Arabin, who had not a clear method of speech, it is related that he said to one criminal, "Prisoner at the bar, if ever there was a clearer case than this of a man robbing his in which she died.

master, this case is that case." At another time he said, "Prisoner at the bar, you have been found guilty on several indictments, and it is in my power to subject you to transportation for a period very considerably beyond the term of your natural life, but the court in its mercy will not go so far as it lawfully might go, and the sen-

Uary Reviewed.

"Good gracious!" said the friend "How do you manage it? Why, it takes me at least a day to read one

"I don't read them," he said. "I re-

should say he is, i have known him to go into a restaurant without a cent in his pocket, order a dozen oysters and, feel satisfied that he could pay his bill with a pear!—Life.

Just Playing Possum.

Should say he is, i have known him to go into a restaurant without a cent in his pocket, order a dozen oysters and, feel satisfied that he could pay his bill with a pear!—Life.

Relief.

Lenders—By the way, that five dolinar bill loaned your mind. Long-ers—Yes, but don't you think it's about the your mind. Phila. time you relieved your mind?-Philadelphia Ledger.

Parrot Pie,
Parrot pie is one of the deficacles over which visitors to Austraffa rave.
As the fruit season opens the parrots and parrakeets come by thousands, like locusts, and, settling on the trees, feed upon the fruit until nothing but the stones is left behind. They are shot while gorging themselves. The flesh, though very dark, is said to be deli-cious in flavor and almost to taste of the cherries, peaches and plu which the birds have fed. Th and altogether superior to the palate.

### Women Who Wear Well.

It is astonishing how great a change a few years of married life often make in few years of married life often make in the appearance and disposition of many women. The freshness, the charm, the brilliance vanish like the bloom from a peach which is rudely handled. The matron is only a dim shadow, a faint echo of the charming maiden. There are two reasons for this change, ignorance and neglect. Few young women appreciate the shock to the system through the change which comes with marriage and change which comes with marriage and motherhood. Many neglect to deal with the unpleasant pelvic drains and weak-nesses which too often come with mar-riage and motherhood, not understanding that this secret drain is robbing the cheek of its freshness and the form of its fairness.

fairness.

As surely as the general health suffers when there is detangement of the health of the delicate woman's organs, so surely who these organs are stablished in health the face and that once witness to the fact in real wed comellines. Nearly a million women have found health and happiness in the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Frescription. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. Incredients en strong and sick women well. Ingents on label—contains no alcohol harmful habit-forming drugs. Me wholly of those native, American, me wholly of those native, American, medicinal roots most highly recommended by leading medical authorities of all the several schools of practice for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments.

For nursing mothers, or for those brokendown in health by too frequent bearing of

down in health by too frequent hearing children, also for the expectant mother to prepare the system for the coming baby and making its advent easy at almost painless, there is no medicine qui so good as "Favorite Prescription." can do no harm in any condition of it system. It is a most potent invigorating system. It is a most potent invigorating tonic and strengthening nervine nicely adapted to woman's delicate system by a physician of large experience in the treatment of woman's peculiar aliments.

Dr. Pierce may be consulted by letter free of charge. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgice'l Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

# Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup

CONTAINS HONEY AND TAR

Relieves Colds by working then out of the system through a copiou and healthy action of the bowels. Relieves Coughs by cleaning the nucous membranes of the threat chest and bronchial tubes.

"As pleasant to the taste as Maple Sugar" Children Like It

For Sale by Paules & Co

L IPA-NS Tabule Doctors find

A good prescription For Mankind. The 5-cent packet is enough for usua

occassions. The family bottle (60 cents contains a supply for a year. All drug

# MORNING CHAT MISS HARTMAN

Miss Frances Hartman, a well-known esident and the last survivor of one of the oldest families of Danville, detract with water companies for fire parted this lite last evening after a

Although she was much indisposed One of Chicago's preachers seems to for two weeks past Miss Hartman's deo'clock she was taken very seriously The effort to keep pure the waters ill and thereafter continued to grow

Miss Hartman was 79 years of age Mary Hartman, who were numbered among the oldest families of Danville and who nearly a hundred years ago built the fine old homestead on Mill street, which Miss Hariman as the last survivor of the family occupied and

The only near relative that the de band for some years past has resided with Miss Hartman. present, with his daughter, is visiting relatives in Lynn, Mass. The sudden as it lawfully might go, and the sentence is that you be transported for two periods of seven years each."—

to the large circle of friends.

The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning from St. Paul's M A reviewer said to a friend, "I get through, on an average, fifty books a week."

E. church. Interment will be made at Mt. V2rnon cemetery.

# AND FIGURES

Here are some startling figures that seem almost incredible on first sight, showing that enough food stuffs is consumed daily by the animals and em ployes of the Forepaw and Sells' Bros. ployes of the Forepaw and Sells Bros. circus to feed a small army, and include a regiment of cavalry beside: 2,700 meals are served daily to the employes, and the food provided is of the finest. It takes 600 [pounds of meat daily to fill the maws of the carnivor ous animals. The elephants eat twenty bales of hay, the giraffes and monkeys a bunch of bananas and a half bushel of carrots, and to feed the horses it

## BIG CROWD

takes 250 bushels of oats and 100 bales

of hay. There are 1,000 people with

the show and 500 horses, including the

150 ring performers.

FROM DANVILLE Two hundred and forty-three tickets were sold at the South Danville station yesterday for Sunbury to the crowds from this vicinity who attend-ed the Forepaw & Sells Bros. big circus. It was a typical circus day crowd. Returning the train was late. body was tired and some were even a little out of humor, but they would all do it over again in a week if the chance afforded.

The show was the usual big exhibi-tion, always interesting even if nothing especially new is offered. The feature of the show is the startling leap of Mile. Yonne ; Larcogen, who sits strapped in an automobile, while the car dashes down a steep incline and turns a complete somersault at the

# PERSONALS.

Misses Hannah Evans and Lillian Nevius will spend today with friends in Lewisburg.

Mrs. Charles Watson, Sr., of Philadelphia, arrived yesterday afternoon for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Maus at Mausdale.

Miss Elizabeth Montgomery has ar rived from Philadelphia to spend the Henry J. Aten and William H. Aten and Mr. and Mrs. John N. Aten arriv

ed yesterday from their homes in Baltimore for a visit, with relatives in this city. Mrs. Daniel B. Eisenhart returned to Philadelphia yesterday after a visite at the home of Mrs. Alfred Yerrick,

Mill street. Miss Margaret Cole is visiting friends in Sunbury.

Misses Kathryn Hale, Emma Forney and Ida Sidler are spending a few days with friends in Milton and Watson town.

Misses Jennie Waite. Ida Bergner and Annie [Freeze will spend today with friends in Nescopeck.

Miss Edna Roth, of Shamokin, isvisiting friends in this city. Miss Mame Ware will spend today

with friends in Wilkes-Barre. Miss Emily Voris, of Pottsgrove, is visiting at the home of W. Fred Jacobs, Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. McCoy re-

turned yesterday from Williamsport where they were called by the critical illness of Mrs. W. C. Reilly. Mrs. James Frazier, of Washington ville, spent yesterday with friends in

Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Letitia Davis at Berwick.

Miss Lucinda Leighow returned yesterday after spending a few days with relatives in Williamsport.