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Every good book should be twice

The people who do not read miss ed out.

much of the luxury of life. The safest secrets are those which

A poor plea, well plead, often wins

Some books are like sweetmeats,

pleasant but not wholesome. A skillful cook, gives her husband a

good start on his daily toil. The chances of sudden death are

greater among men than women in the ratio of one to eight.

The book which comes from the heart will reach other hearts. Wise men notice other men's faults

only to avoid them. Phenomenally large products of the

farm are being reported. A good book is frequently to its read

er a staff in a slippery place. The man who abuses himself isn't likely to treat other people any bet-

spendthrifts cannot squander the which resulted as follows:

wealth that is stored in books. A good family name is a good possession, but good breeding is a better

The words of fool may be mistaken for wisdom, if he be a rich fool.

He who cannot endure misfortune is

not to be trusted with prosperity. The real value of books is in the in-

visible spirit of their authors. A coward is never successful in his

search for fortune. It doesn't take any longer to say a

kind word than an evil one. A sensible man keeps his staff in his

The old horse makes the straightest

furrow. It is the easiest thing in the world

to paint a reputation black. Anybody can hurl an accusation at

his neighbor.

make an end of the defamer. Charity is a boon the majority of us

Mrs. John Young, residing near Overfield, in Barbour County, W. Va., has learned to read and write at the

because she desired to write a letter table. to her daughter. to the square foot along the line of dered repaired. the Panama Canal than in any other

part of the world.

In parts of Northern Australia the natives live chiefly on the rats which swarm everywhere, and on a diminuswarm everywhere, and on a diminutive species of dog hardly larger than drive species of dog hardly larger than drive street and the canal at a point BLUE LODGE

The most northerly railway in the world will soon be opened for traffic on the island of Spitzbergen. The line is about eighteen miles long.

In regard to the marketing of American motor cars in Turkey Vice Consul General William Smith-Lyte advises that owing to the impossible whatever for business in the Constan-

Between football and motoring it is a question as to which can maim an t portion of our populace.

Since the west assumes to finance hat plenty big enough for its head. Its a mighty good thing all around.

In a discussion in the House of Parliament relative to the danger of cordite Mr. Haldane said that he had a walking stick made of this explosive which he had often carried into the be remitted. cloakroom of Parliament.

Ostrich feathers can be taken every eight months. The plumes are not, as some suppose, pulled, but are cut with nigan, Ev

Grover Cleveland the other day reived a box of cigars which had been omised him two dozen years ago.

COUNCIL OPPOSES STREET EXTENSION

looked forward to with much interest by business men and others by reason State—midway between Dauville and plant pending, but no action was tak-

en relating to the new plant.

Mr. Finnigan of the committee to the investigations had not been fully carried out and that he would report sonally perfected the plans and will progress. The committee, he said, direct the construction, Mr. Jahn and would recommend that the borough solicitor visit Harrisburg and make board of directors, were in Danville The horse that is hired is never ex- light proposition. Council concurred the new amusement place.

> A communication signed by twentyfive taxpayers, mostly business men, the motion of opening a driveway from Upper Mulberry street, to either
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> The feature of the park will structed. On motion of Mr. Jacobs the communication was accepted.
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> Mr. Jacobs moved that council res-

cind the action taken at the previous any one of numerous amusements meeting wherein it refused to grant in the park. the extension to Upper Mulberry by the petition described above. Mr. trolley parties. There will be several Schatz seconded the motion. There private dining rooms, shelter pavilwas, however, a strong sentiment in

Yeas-Finnigan, Jacobs, Pursel and Schatz.

Nays-Sweisfort, Russell, Deutsch, Dietz, Moyer, Hughes, Angle and

Everhart It was, therefore, declared that the

On motion of Mr. Jacobs it was ord-

On motion of Mr. Jacobs it was ordered that the alley between the Petriken cemetery and the new park be closed by ordinance.

On motion it was ordered that the sewer on Penn street be extended to incandescent lamps, and to meet the Factory street to take in the small sewer on that thoroughfare.

On motion of Mr. Jacobs a special license at \$10 per month was granted to the Pastime Theatre company.

Borough Electrician Smith presented his report for September. Seventy This country is presently going to and a half tons of coal were used. The total cost of operating the plant

On motion of Mr. Jacobs it was very badly need.

The sensational journalist does his best to destroy the influence of the best to destroy the best to destroy the influence of the best to destroy the best to destroy the influence of the best to destroy the creek.

the paving of Market street was on moage of eighty. She undertook the task tion accepted and ordered laid on the

On motion of Mr. Deutsch the cross-It is said there are more men buried | ing on Walnut street at Pine was or-

On motion of Mr. Jacobs the secretary was instructed to notify the A Greek soldier, dressed for the march, although he wears a sword at have not as yet complied with notices his side, yet carries a shovel that is sent out to relay their pavements withcarefully protected from the weather in ten days, otherwise the borough will do the work at the property owners' expense, putting down concrete

> On motion of Mr. Everhart it was opposite Honeymoon street.

On motion of Mr. Deutsch it was ordered that G. M. Shoop be granted permission to install new curbing at his residence on East Market street this fall, preparatory to the paving of Market street in the near future.

On motion of Mr. Russell it was ordered that P. J. Keefer be instructed to replace the fire plug at the voting booth on Ash street with a new plug, as the one in commission there at present is not in good working order.

On motion of Mr. Angle it was ordered that repairs be made on the stove at the Friendship engine house.

Mr. Finnigan reported that the committee on ordinance and police had itself lately Wall street is finding its carefully considered all the circumstwere arrested who appeared before that their fines be remitted, and that as well as all other cases the dog ordnance be enforced and that no fines

> The following members were pre ent: Sweisfort, Porsel, Jacobs, Finnigan, Ev lietz, Moyer, Ruswrought. sell. Deut ghes, Angle and Schatz.

A book is

d that never mocks

FINE PARK

of the question of an additional light Bloomsburg. Work on the construction will begin at once and will be entire-

which the ordinance relating to the Railway company is back of the enterproposed new plant was referred at prise, and has secured the co-operation of Mr. A. Jahn, of Reading, the millionaire park promoter, who has per-Thomas B. Illig, a member of the certain investigations relating to the Saturday completing arrangements for

In an interview with a News reported Mr. Jahn said that the new park would be modern and up-to-date in every particular, embracing the finest was read asking council to reconsider of everything that can be procured in

The feature of the park will be the Kline street or Bloom street, around pavilion, 70 feet by 150 feet and of the proposed park now in process of ornate construction, including a fine struction, the petitioners deeming maple dancing floor. Another feature it highly necessary for the conveni- will be the roller coaster and still anence of all who may have any occasion other the 40-foot electric carosel. All to travel to the southern end of Upper of these principal featurs of the park Mulberry street that a driveway or are to be grouped in one pace on the road, such as petitioned for, be congrounds, occupying a plot 70 feet by 400 feet, so that in case of inclement weather it will not be necessary to step from shelter in order to reach

There will also be erected a big stastreet as asked for in a second effort tion for the arriving and departing ions, everything in the booth line, council against granting the prayer of benches tables, and in fact everything the petitioners. A vote was taken, that would go to complete a first class

LOCATION NOT MADE PUBLIC.

The trolley officials refused to divulge the location of the new park, stating that for business reasons they desired that this remain a secret for several days. They said, however, that motion to rescind the former action the site was in one of the prettiest groves along the line, about half way between Danville and Bloomsburg and ered that an additional arc light be placed on Montour row.

Bark will include 30 acres of wood-

> WILL INSTALL LIGHT PLANT To light the new park it is estimat-

ed that it will require at least 10,000 additional current needed for the lighting the trolley company will install an electric lighting plant of its own in connection with the power house at Grovania.

A FIREMEN'S MEMORIAL DAY

One of the most significant actions taken by the State firemen in their convention at Pittsburg was the setting apart of the Sunday nearest preceding January 17, Benjamin Franklin's birthday, as Firemen's Memorial day. On that day the firemen are all to attend church and listen to a serence to the dead but shall also acknowledge the fact that the living stand ed last week when the case by most people unless some startling event gives them special prominence for for a moment. Then they are forgotten good stagger at English.

again. And it is fitting that everybody Justice Dalton read the information year of the obligation they owe to the brave fire laddies.

HOUSE WARMING

An elaborate house warming for the Blue Lodge will be held in the Cathedral, Bloomsburg, Monday evening, October 14th. The event promises to be second in interest only to the dedicatorial week services.

Invitations have been sent out to the odges at Danville, Berwick, Catawissa and Orangeville.

Covers will be laid for 400, the ban quet to be served by St. Maragret's Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church. There will be speech making and the special meeting will be one of importance and interest.

Autumnal Hues.

The landscape is taking on the hues of autumn. Here and there a tree is found whose leaves are becoming scarlet, while elsewhere the green is giving way to bronze and gold. Already Montour ridge has taken on a new beauty. Every day gives the foliage a deeper dye and in the course of a week

such a crop would be \$400,000,000.

WORK TO BEGIN ON

Joseph G. Lynch, of the firm of Lynch Bros., of Philadelphia, the lowest bidder for the contract for erecting the new buildings at the hospital ly completed this fall.

The Danville and Blomsburg Street day making arrangements for the actual beginning of work. It is true up to yesterday the contract had not been formally awarded. But there is no doubt as to Lynch Bros., receiving the contract. They will begin work on the new structures next week.

Previous to the opening of the bids it was not thought likely that any-thing would be done on either of the two buildings designed for the acute insane patients this fall, but that all labor would be concentrated on the female infirmary with a view of getting that building under roof before cold weather, so that the interior could be completed during the winter.

Mr. Lynch, however, states that next week work will begin on all three of the structures. At the same time the female infirmary will not be slighted and every effort will be made get the building under roof before cold

Lynch Bros. have adopted the policy of pushing the work along in every department, under all circumstances Building operations, therefore, will continue all winter unless the weather should prove of unusual severity One or several days of cold and incle ment weather will not be permitted to cause a suspension of work, but so far as possible men will be kept on the ground and just as soon as milder weather ensues the whole force will jump back on the buildings.

Mr. Lynch states that he will rely upon Danville and adjacent territory for workmen, skilled as well as un-skilled. It is only in the event that the local source should fail that he will bring men here from other localities. With the three ninety-thousand dollar buildings under way at one time an enormous number of men will be employed. The heavy building opwill incidentally add much to the volume of general business transacted in Danville and to that extent will benefit the town.

ARRAIGNED TWICE WITHIN A WEEK

eign quarter, who was arrested for assault a few days ago, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Dalton Tuesevening for the second time within a week. The charge in the last case was "using indecent and profane language", the complainant being Mrs. Katie Nimic.

As many spectators crowded into the justice's office as could find standing room. They were well repaid, as probably never before was there a hearing that possessed so many amusing feat-

'Joe," as the defendant is known, was brought before the justice by Officer Voris. Leo Barron, the skillvice which shall have special refer- ful interpreter, was on hand, but Joe wouldn't have him. Leo was employ ready at all times to risk life to save against Joe. The latter, therefore, life or property that in endangered by seemed to think a change might bring the fire fiend. The risks taken by fire- luck. He accused Leo of being the men are not fully enough appreciated "whole thing" and before he would permit the case 'Big Lewie,' who makes a pretty

should be reminded at least once a and asked the defendant whether he was guilty or not guilty. Joe demurred finally asking, through the interpreter, "what it would cost" Being informed, after a moment, he decided to plead guilty.

In computing the cost it was neces sary to take the witness fees into account. "Big Lewie," whose sympathies seemed to be with Joe, would make no charge. Seeing this the only witness in the case—a woman— decided to be magnanimous also and, through the interpreter, said that she did not

want any pay as witness. sult of these deductions Joe's bill, including fine and costs, amount-

The defendant and the complainant were both talking at the same time, in lond vociferous tones, accompanied with frowns, grimaces and many menacing gestures. No one but the foreigners knew what was going on, until one who understood both languages turned to the justice with the remark Better stop that, squire; he is calling her worse names now than he did be fore he was arrested '

At this juncture Joe was commanded to plank down the money and the office was cleared, with the exception of the woman witness, who had chang-ed her mind and decided that she wanted the witness fee to which she was entitled. She was informed that are available for rice growing in not get any money. She however, Louisiana and Texas and the value of stubbornly held the ground until she was led from the room by an officer.

Lynch Bros., the firm bidding lowest for the new buildings at the hos-pital for the insane, has placed a very the proprietor of the local brick yards.

The brick will be delivered at the site of the new buildings by Mr. Keim. They will be divided into two installments. Five hundred thousand brick will be delivered this fall and the remainder, fifteen bundred thousand, will be delivered as needed next

used only in the cellar walls: all the rest of the structures, including the center walls, will be built of brick.

Mr. Keim will supply all the brick the animal, although the wound proneeded for the three new buildings and the order takes rank with the largest that he has ever filled.

Mr. Keim, with some forty-five men as needed, leaving a large balance for sale in other directions.

Mr. Keim during the past season has the Drumheller building as well as three hundred and twenty-two thonsand brick to the Odd Fellows orphan-

ers who reside hereabout, contributes to inform him that the horse was in a ough, city or township in which the to the production of first class brick.

PRESENTED WITH FINE GOLD WATCH

William Fern, who resides on the Yorks' farm in Cooper township, was tendered a party Tuesday by a number of friends in honor of his fiftyfirst birthday.

supper was served. During the event Mr. Fern was presented with a beautifudl gold watch and chain. William Kase West, Esq., made the presenta. tion speech and Mr. Fern responded in a few well chosen remarks, although he was completely taken by surprise. On the watch was engraved, "Presented to William Fern by his friends on

his 51st birthday.' The guests were Josiah Giger, Charles Welliver and Wood Welliver, Bloomsburg; A. O. Stonge, of Grovania; and the following from Danville: Wm. Kase West, Thomas G. Vincent, William C. Williams, James P. Rishel, Horace C. Blue, Alfred Blecher, Emil Gaertner, Dr. Hinshillwood, Clarence Peifer, John Christian, Charles H. Rishel, John Bateman, Samuel Mit-chell, John Mitchell, James Gulliver, James C. Rishel, Joseph Baylor, Harry Fields, John Casey, Jr., Clyde Dyer and Stanton Friend.

FRED I BYROD

of the Chestnut street opera house, and of the Island park theatre, managing editor of the Sunbury Item, and an enthusiast over everything over which it is possible to grow enthusiastic, eluded the watchfulness of his friends and was married at 6 o'clock yesterday morning to Miss Edna tendent yesterday notified the teach-

Mr. Byrod is one of Sunbury's best known and most popular young men. On Tuesday it became known that he had secured a marriage license, and since that time relays have guarded the stations and even watched his home, so that the happy event could not take place without the usual send

But Mr. Byrod was too much for his pursuers. The first intimation that they had that the event had taken place was when a milkman told in Sunbury vesterday morning that he had just seen Fred out in the country driving toward Shamokin, his bride beside him, in a buggy.

FROST AND ICE YESTERDAY MORNING

econd frost of the season occurred on Tuesday night when mercury went down to thirty-five degrees and ice was formed.

Yesterday morning the roofs about town were white and the effects of the frost later could be seen on the lawns and in the gardens where the the case was closed and that she could plants and flowers began to droop very badly. Where vessels containing water were left exposed a thin coat of ice

HORSE BITTEN

prove that the bull terrier which was M. S. Bond, who lost a valuable hors shot in this city on September 5th af- as the result of rabies, will be reumter biting a large number of other dogs was really infected with rabies it will be found in the fact that a horse bitten by the dog when it ran is considerable controversy on that amuck has since gone mad and had to point.

The act of May 2, 1893, provides

Bond's team was backed up at the D. L. & W. station when the terrier, pur- act of April 11, 1901, provides that the sued by several men, came that way. same fund, raised by the taxation of duced was only a slight one.

best. The horse was an especially employed, has been working his four valuable animal, a perfect beauty, for lars and each head of swine six dol yards at this place to their full cap- which Mr. Bond refused three hun- lars. acity all summer. At present he has dred dollars last summer. The owner's over nine hundred thousand brick on hand. He will continue to operate his yards until November 1st. The cap- to reveal symptoms that were not at result of rabies as well as to sheep acity of his four yards is ample to all reassuring. Veterinarian J. O. killed by the dogs, we note that the furnish all the brick for the hospital Reed was called to the farm and he confirmed the suspicion that the horse was infected with rabies.

The symptoms developed rapidly. shipped one hundred and fifty thou- On Monday the horse began to snap at borough or city in which the damage sand brick to Sunbury to be used in persons when they came near and revealed a savage disposition that was duty of such justice or magistrate to altogether foreign to its nature. age at Snydertown.

Hand-made brick, although a trifle day morning he started for Danmore costly, have the preference over the machine made product. Beside Danville possesses fine deposits of clay

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might and at half past 4 o'clock Tuesday morning he started for Danmore costly, have the preference over the machine made product. Beside Danville possesses fine deposits of clay

Men he left home he thought the horse seemed better but about 7 o'clock was sustained and the amount thereof. The justice or alderman of the bor-Bond remained with the animal all said township, borough or city, whose frantic state

Dr. Reed hurried down to the farm. Whatever uncertainty may have ex- quired to immediately make a certificisted before there was no longer any doubt; it was a well-defined case of such report that damage has been sushydrophobia. Frothing at the mouth, tained, the said justice or alderman stamping, biting and kicking the horse shall deliver report to the county comwas a frightful looking object and no person could venture near without where such damage was sustained to taking his life in his hands. The mad horse was on the point of tearing loose and breaking out of the barn when Dr. Reed, as is always the resort in such

out of its misery. Mr. Bond will be partly reimbursed for his loss by the county.

BOROUGH SCHOOLS **CLOSED TODAY**

The schools of the borough will be an opportunity to attend the Blooms-burg fair. The announcement was made to the pupils when the schools were dismissed last evening.

No allusion was made to the matter at the last meeting of the school board, AFTER SCRAP of over two weeks in the future. On previous years a petition from the elder pupils was presented to the school board at its meeting just prior to the fair. This year the same peti-tion was in evidence, but, owing to the absence of a meeting, it had to be ELUDES FRIENDS presented to the members of the school

The petitioners were very busy dur- ty prison. Fred J. Byrod, of Sunbury, manager ing the early part of the week. By Bingham's arrest is based states Tuesday night they had secured the names of three-fourths of the twelve directors to a paper favoring the closstated that all but two directors had been won over.

Accordingly, the borough superiners that the schools would be closed today and the announcement to the

pupils was accordingly made.

Probably not more than half the pupils will get to the fair, but a holiday at this delightful season will be enjoyed none the less after a month's hard work in school.

WILL WATCH

For the past few days two post office department men from Washington have been in Shamokin, Sunbury and Mt. Carmel looking over the souvenir the laws on obscenity and vulgarity.

postal card dealers were arrested tried and fined \$500 for violating the laws governing the sale of obscene mail

At Scranton two months ago two

At Wilkes-Barre two bell boys of a prominent hotel got several months Mr. Lee is a survivor of the great rail imprisonment for sending such cards

through the mails. Thousands of obscene cards are confiscated daily by the United States postal department and the government has determined to put a stop to the circulation of them through the mails In the local post office cards are fre- lacerated. He walks with the assistquently intercepted.

The horse, which was a valuable and favorite animal, belonged to Moses Bond, the Chulaksy truckman Mr. struction and damage to sheep. The reason thereof. Provided, that in no The best that Mr. Bond could do was to await developments, hoping for the value of each head of cattle forty dol-

> Following the language of the act er animal by reason of hydrophobia is required to lay the matter before a justice or magistrate of the township. was sustained. It then becomes the notify the auditors or controllers of

> loss was sustained upon receiving re port from auditors or controllers is re missioners or councilmen or cities

be filed in their office. From a careful reading of the law the county commissioners feel convinced that the county is exempt, as cases, shot the animal thus putting it the horse for which damage is due was bitten in the borough, which under the law must pay for the horse. Others who have the interest of the borough in view declare that they see nothing in the law that would show that the county is not liable. Just what the outcome of the matter may be is un-

The county commissioners point to closed today in order to give the pupils the fact that the dog tax is equally divided between the county and the borough as an evidence that the intent of the law is not that boroughs should

in any way be exempt.

IRON THIEVES

William Bingham was arrested in Bloomsburg yesterday on a warrant sworn out by the Reading Iron company charging the accused with larceny of scrap iron. Bingham was brought down to this city and pending a hearing was placed in the coun

Although the information on which than ten dollars, yet the Reading Iron company has been missing iron from its scrap pile for a long time past. The company is making a determined effort to break up the practice and

other arrests may follow. The iron for which the arrest yesterday was made was stolen some six weeks ago. In the interval the man charged with the larceny has been absent from town. A day or so ago Chief Mincemover learned that Bingham was in Bloomsburg and he forwarded the warrant to that place with instructions that the man should be tak-

en into custody.

Yesterday Chief Mincemoyer received word from Bloomsburg to the effect POST CARDS that Bingham had been arrested and

> The chief-of-police vesterday afternoon went up to Bloomsburg, return-ing on the next car with Bingham. It was decided not to hold a hearing until this morning. Meanwhile the man has been in jail.

SURVIVOR OF SHRINER SPECIAL

H. H. Lee of Orwigsburg, is visiting his uncle. I. C. Lee, of this city. road accident which took place in ers' special was wrecked. Mr. Lee escaped with his life, but it was by a very narrow margin. In the acciden his leg was broken, his hip dislocate his skull fractured and his face land ance of a cane.