### THE HOMESTEAD

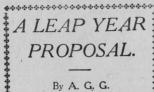
Girt all about with fence of white The low-roofed cottage stands; There, stretching far, are banks of gre And yon are fallow lands.

Skyward at eve the swift bird wings Along its meted way; There, stars of love look down by night A sun of love by day.

Unchanged the wild and singing The glad brook dances still; And echoes as of yore ring out The music of the hill.

And where we played the violet grows; The trout leaps in the stream; And just as fair as long ago I see you in my dream.

All things in earth, and sky, and breeze To olden days are true; O playtime maiden, naught has changed Or passed away, but you! -Amy Kingsiand Pennington, in Youth's Companion.



### \*\*\*\*

of your getting married. Our frien She came into the study unanounced ip has meant so very, very much. And have it ended in this sudden fashion something of a shock; for I suppose will have to end. Good-bye, Una. It wasn't a very unusual thing for her to do, but today I was busy and didn't ship has

to do, but where the standing by my "Ted!" she cried, standing by my side. I started and dropped my pen. "The same old book?" she inquired.
 "The same old book?" she inquired.

passing her fingers over my head. "Same old book," i repeated. "I've got to Chapter XXI. now." "Does it really interest you s

"I don't know,' I answered, wearily. "It gives me something to do, and something to think about when you're -"' I stopped. "Well?"

"Well?" "When you're not here, I was going to say," I went on; "only that sounds so foolish, because you're so often not here, aren't you?" She didn't answer, but she suddenly sat down in my great chair. I put down my pen and thrust the MSS away. "Any trouble?" I inquired anxious-

and " she muttered, looking away from me through the window.
"Why should it?"
"I'd-I'd like to tell you," she murmured hesitatingly.
"Then do," I said encouragingly; but I knew I should hate the fellow. ly. "T'm twenty-four,' she burst out, "and father's an old man." "Both your statements are undoubt-"the out of the smiling. "Tell me

tremble so! "But I always call him 'Ted,'" she edly true," I rejoined smiling. "Tell me all about it. "Like-me?" I said slowly, lifting my head till I could see into her eyes. "He-he-he is very like new" abo

He's old-fashioned too," she went tapping her feet on the slender rail. "He-he-he is very like you," she said in low tones; "so much so that-" She stopped, and suddenly I saw it "Yes: that's true as well."

"He thinks a woman—a girl's—an old maid if she doesn't marry at twen ty," she told me, eyeing me anxiously

ty," she told me, eyeng not I felt a sudden sinking at the heart somehow. Though it was the most natural thing in the world, I had never thought of Una marrying. "He wants you to marry?" I queried

at last. "Yes.' she assented: "that's it. He's

always praising Algy—" "That young—" I ejaculated, stop-ping myself just in time.

"He's rather a young—, isn't he?" she answered, laughing ruefully. "That's what I tell father. But he always says that 'the young man is stteched is your, the proceeding down attached to you; the property dove-tails most conveniently'-"

"I thought the old property-dovetail-ing argument went out in the fifties," I remarked. "Besides which, it is so generally applicable. There's old Gen-

eral Felgate-" "But he's married already." "I know; but he fulfills that one condition." I continued. "And there's"

"Andrew Ainsley---" "A mad recluse!' she retorted. "What a fine set of prospective husbands require giving met' you're giving me 'I didn't cite them as husbands," I

objected, but only because they pos-sessed the property qualification. Why, if it comes to that, my paddock cuts into your eight-acre field so he might just as well-

Just as well-" "Mightni' he?" I glanced at her hurriedly, but she wasn't looking at me. There was a pause, and then I said: "So he wants you to marry Algy?" "Yoe"

"You don't like him, do you?" I asked

Oliver Evans, The Scientific Miller By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.

Com stores safely into his garner, the next question is: "How shall his wheat be prepared for food and for shipment to the distant parts where it is wanted?"

It is known to all that the ancient method of grinding grain was that of the hollowed stone, or the mortar and pestle.

By such means did the old Hebrews, Egyptians, Phoeni

By such means did the old Hebrews, Egyptians, Phoeni-cians and Greeks grind or crack their grain. It was a long time after the building of Solomon's Temple before the Romans improved upon the very ancient system by inventing the running stone and stationary grooved one—the "upper and nether mill-stones," which were, of course, at first operated by hand. In the early part of the eighteenth century the millstones invented by the Romans were made much more effectively by the process known as "dressing," or grooving, the meeting faces of the stones. Crude as these means were, they were all that men used in milling until well along toward the beginning of the nineteenth century.

the mantelpiece. "Couldn't you explain to father?" she begged. "Tell him that it's only time I want; tell him that I'm in love -for I am, Ted-and that I can't ruin my life and let all my happiness slip "

well along toward the beginning of the integent and there used in mining and it was in 1790 that Oliver Evans of Delaware, wrought his great revolu-tion in the milling industry. By Evans's system, from the moment the grain was emptied from the wagon to the final production of the flour at the close of the process all man-ual labor was dispensed with. The grain was first put into a box hung on a scale beam, where it was weighed. It was then run into an elevator which raised it to a chamber over cleaning machines, from which place it was run down to a room over the hoppers of the millstones. When ground it fell from the millstones into a receptacle which carried it to the drying floor, where an-other contrivance kept it in steady motion until it was thoroughly dried, when it was conveyed by machinery to the bolters. The Evans system—between which and the older one there was no com-parison—prevailed in the Old and New World for more than three-quarters of a century.

I tried to keep my voice calm and steady, but something in my tone made

a century. Within the past generation there has, of course, been a revolution in the milling business greater even than the one made by Evans at the close of the "Yes," I promised her, "and I think he'll understand." "I wonder if he'll ask who it is?" "It wonder if he if ask who it for she speculated idly, standing up. "It doesn't matter if he does," I an-swered. Anyhow, I don't know." "I wonder if it would be better if you did?" she muttered, looking away from

eighteenth century. About thirty or thirty-five years ago it was discovered that the coarser portion or kernel, of wheat, which lies next to the skin of the berry, and be-tween the skin and the heart, is the most valuable and nutritious part of he grain, as it consists largely of gluten; while the interior is made up chiefly of starch.

starch. It was such knowledge that led to the modern revolution in milling meth-ods and gave us the "roller" process in lieu of the old faced stones. The new process consists of removing the outer skin of the wheat and its adhering impurities from the "middlings," then separating the middlings from the central part, and then regrinding the middlings into flour. Under the old system the coarser part, known as middlings, was thrown as ide and ground up into cattle food or into what was considered an inferior grade of flour, by which arrangement the cattle got the cream of the wheat, while the man, in his ignorance, was eating the poorer part, thinking that he was getting the best.—From the American.

### Benn mon Parties and Principles

Ey A. C. McLaughlin.

m

0

POLITICAL party may be truthfully defined-or its content

FOR IT CALL party may be truthfully defined—or its content for by suggested—in some such way as this; it is a body of men, somewhat fluctuating in personnel and in numbers, who have begun to work together to attain some publical interpret of the properties and such as that objects of the people's desire are attained by the organization's accepting a party government would usually throw over a principle when the believed more subscription of the solution of the solution of the solution of the principle as a means of winning success. This does not mean that a party government would usually throw over a principle when the solution of the



### Interesting Items from All Sections of the Keystone State.

PENNSYLVANIA

RUTSEK'S SHORTAGE \$90,000 Foreigners Who Left Money With

30

Foreigners Who Left Money With Him May Make Trouble. Uniontown.—It is reported here that the alleged shortage of Peter Rutsek, who operated foreign ex-changes in Uniontown, Connellsville and Brownsville, will reach \$90,000. The trouble has been expected by a few who were acquainted with the manner in which Rutsek's business was conducted. When the foreign-ers learned of Rutsek's financial em-bartassment they came into town in crowds. Some threatened to break down the doors of the closed bank here but were prevented by foreigners who understood the true situation. It developes that Rutsek received money last November to be sent to points in the old world and this, as well as large sums received during the holidays, never reached its desti-nation it is said. The money received on deposit and exchange amounted to about \$15.000 in the last seven months, and this has disappeared. It is thought Rutsek has joined his fam-ily in Hungary. Him May Make Trouble.

### BIG CEMENT ORDER PLACED

60,000 Barrels, and Pittsburg Concern

60,000 Barrels, and Pittsburg Concern Will Supply It. An order for 60,000 barrels of ce-ment has been placed with a Pitts-burg firm through the Stewart Supply Company of Williamsburg. The cement is to be used for the construction of the new Rasstown Water Company power dam a few miles above Huntingdon. It is to be delivered by carload lots and calls for 600 cars, the deliveries to be started at once.

600 cars, the deriveries to be built a at once. The Raystown dam is to be built a short distance above the power dam near Huntingdon, which supplies pow-er and light for the surrounding dis-trict, including Altoona. The ce-ment order is one of the largest that has been placed this year.

Reward for Murderer. Greensburg.—The county commis-sioners decided to offer a reward of \$1,000 for the capture and conviction of the wretch who murdered 10-year-old Volsta Sluchek, near Mt. Pleasant. Sheriff John E. Shields and District Attorney John F. Wentling went to Mt. Pleasant to aid in the Investiga-tion. Charles Williams, a young ne-gro, who discovered the child's body, was arrested and fearing a lynching. Sheriff Shields brought him to the county jail. Williams toid conflict-ing stories of his whereabouts on the day of the murder.

# Taken to Asylum. Harrisburg.—Frank Irvine, formerly traveling anditor in the Auditor Gen-eral's department, who had been a de-fendant in the capitol conspiracy case now on trial here and was granted a severance from the other five defend, ants because of illness, has been re-moved to the State Hospital for the Insane at Norristown. Irvine broke down mentally during the third week of the trial. He was one of the au-ments on which the indictments were based. Taken to Asylum.

From Days of Bicycle Craze. New Castle.—County Treasurer La-Fayette Baldwin has \$439 that he does not know what to do with. It was

Fayette Baldwin has \$439 that he does not know what to do with. It was collected from bicycle owners years ago, when the machines were popular, under a law leyying \$1 tax to estab-lish a fund to construct bicycle paths. Now there is no demand for the paths, but the money cannot legally be used for any other purpose.

## Woman Hangs Herself. Meadville.—Mrs. Mary Jane Regal. 57 years old, a widow, hanged herself at her home in Randolph township, while her three sons, for whom she kept house, were at work on the farm. She had suffered temporary periods of insanity and frequently talked of evided. uicide

Bank Clerk Gets Three Years. Williamsport.-Before Judge Archi-bald in the United States court, John V. Harris of Carlisle, entered z plea of guilty to making false entries in the books of a bank in which he was employed. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 and undergo imprison-

More Cases Likely to Be Started Against Pittsburg Bank Official.

FORGERY CHARGE ADDED

Against pictures of forging pittsburg motor of state laws were made against William Montgomery, former cashier of the closed Alle-gheny National bank, now in jall awaiting trial in federal court upon charges of abstracting \$500,000 or more worth of the bank's funds and securities

more worth of the bank's funds and securities. The charges were made by Bank Examiner William L. Folds. One of the notes alleged to be forged is for \$10,000, dated August 12, 1907, and purports to be signed by Young & Co. The other is for \$15,500, dated September 4, 1907, and bears the name of J. B. Bryar.

ORE PROSPECT IS GREAT Hundreds of Men Return to Work on

Te Mrs.

ton, D. od of She ha what

they ar

cessary Paul is College Distric

the mo

ton Co stitutio

pends Musse

ed an

amoun New Y

"I u

ing wa to her

musica

By "th the we that I'

ing fa ever s It ain Most of the

stickin

my ha perfec

music than o

I neve

just ri are tro

ginnin

has w

precia New

Soci wane Mrs. F

she re Europ reins

old au Chicag

after :

bratio terest Chicas

in her

ganize

in bri Palme

calcita

She h

swam

copy. ed to

agents with e

sonal

every

next one u

pers descri

ball.

attend

result York

If

mon s with

of me they fort. should

on wh

and p If she

learn law c

in sa debts.

this d

and own i

nessli

cuss .

cult :

she i

for he

begur above

mone

wear

of su increation,

them strug

to dia riage

as fo

purch

we n

D

Ma

come

think

dren ble fe

to pa

have

while

toget Th

a wo

home

inter

grow and

pine

Bessemer Railroad.

Bessemer Railroad. Greenville.-Hundreds of men re-turned to work on the Sth on the Bessemer & Lake Erie Railroad when the ore-hauling season was inaugurat-ed. Every locomotive owned by the company was put into service and the forces in all departments greatly in-creased.

creased. At Couneaut harbor 500 cars will be loaded daily and next week the num-ber will be increased to 600. A Car-negie Steel Company official predicts that the ore movement over this road during July and August will exceed last year's record.

CATE AGAIN CONVICTED

Second Trial for Killing of Police Chief Ends,

Uniontown.—For the second time a Fayette county jury has found Will-iam L. Cate guilty of murder in the first degree for killing Chief of Police Thomas Guess at Bellevernon in May, 1907. Cate broke down and wept. The jury was out 12 hours.

Award Damages in Three Cases.

Award Damages in Three Cases. Washington.—Damages aggregating \$\$,249 have been awarded against the Pennsylvania, Monongahela & South-ern Reilway Company in three suits growing out of appropriations of right of way between Brownsville and Mills-boro. The plaintiffs were the school district of East Bethlehem township, which was awarded \$4,350; William Allen, who was awarded \$3,094, and William T. Dougherty, of Fredericks-town, who was awarded \$805.

Postal Agent Under Arrest.

Postal Agent Under Arrest. Pittsburg.-E. F. Woodward, clerk in charge of Postoffice Station No. 22, in Rebecca street, North Side, was arrested, on a' charge of embezzle-ment, preferred against him by Post-office Inspector George V. Craig-head. Woodward is proprietor of a restaurant, besides being in charge of No. 22 station. It is alleged the inspector found a shortage in the postoffice funds amounting to \$184.

Loss of \$3.500 in Mt. Pleasant Fire. Fire at Mt. Pleasant caused a small panic among guests at the Ruder Inn. Several frame buildings directly in the rear of the hotel were destroyed. Ernest Ruder, proprietor of the inn. lost a driving horse. W. H. Lozier's tobacco warehouse was burned, and the Smith Hardware Company's store. containing buggies and wagons, was partially destroyed.

Aged Woman Observes Sirthday. Kittanning.—Surrounded by her two sons, three daughters, 38 grand-children, 46 great-srandchildren, 18 great-great-grandchildren and other relatives. Mrs. Mary Van-Dyke of Clintonville, near here, celebrated her 101st birthday June 11. She remem-bers the administration of Thomas Jefferson, the third president of the United States.

Gets off With Light Sentence. Uniontown.—After hearing the tes-timony in the case against Nicola Mondillo, the 17-year-old Italian. who, confessed to killing Pasquail Mondi, and upon the agreement of the attor-neys and the defendant, Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen instructed the jury to return a verdict of murder in the second degree. Judge Van Swearin-gen sentenced Mondillo to 13 years in the penitentiary.

mean------"Yes, yes," she answered, hiding her face against my coat; but he wouldn't ask me--he won't ask me!" And then, of course, I did.--McCall's

omplain of the destructiveness and ss of the elephants that ravage that district. A few years ago there was only one small herd of about a dozen, but to-day Mr. Grantham places their number at over 10

"No," she answered; "and that's why

I've come to you." "To me!" I echoed. "What do I know about love affairs?"

"I thought you'd know more what I should do,' she said. "I think he's fond of me, and I--I'm very fond of him; but he hasn't said anything." "He never has?"

'Not straight out; and yet I know

"Not straight out; and yet I know-I am perfectly sure-that he cares for me; and he would be happy with me!" she cried. "Now, what can a girl do?" "Only wai', I suppose," I answered. "You can't very well propose to him yourself, can you?" "Ah, but father," she said; "he's the trouble! I'd wait a lifetime for him if I could, but can't with father like this-doubting, worrying. That's why I came to you."

came to you.' "What can I do?" I asked looking wer her head at the photographs **on** 

"I'll do all I can,' I said at last, with a catch in my voice. "But I'll tell you frankly, Una, it won't be easy for me. Somehow I can't bear to think

I'm so busy this afternoon; I must ge

"His name's Edward,' she began. "Like mine," I put in, trying to

How foolish one's lips lips are to

I picked her up in my arms. "Una, Una!" I cried. "Oh, can you

"You'll tell father?" she said

e mantelpiece.

Una look at me

did?'

mean

Magazine

tham places their number at over 100. This has been corroborated by oth-er gentlemen, who have placed boys at various points of the country for the special purpose of ascertaining the numerical strength of the brutes. They go about the district in small herds of about fifteen, and have for the last nine months been a source of terror. Nothing is safe from them, and they cre anneently fearless. They raid

Nothing is safe from them, and they are apparently fearless. They raid the kraals at night, scattering the fires in the lands and what they do not eat of the crops they destroy in pure wantonness. Already three kraals have been deserted owing to their frequent visitations. The whole of the Umvokwe Range, which ex-ten is for a good many miles, bears traces of their depredations. There are rooted up and broken down all over the hills and the viels

Protected Beasts That are Destroying Property and Killing People. The Rev. Mr. Grantham, who is in charge of the Welseyan Mission at Lomagundi, has again had occasion to

ELEPHANTS OF LOMAGUNDI.

"Of course not!" she said, with condown all ove

"And you won't consent to marry him?

"N-no," she replied, more doubtfully.

"Oh you mean you will?" I cried. "Oh, I don't know how to explain!" she exclaimed. "But it's father—every day and all day! He says it's duty. He pecting native who happens to com

upon a herd. Their agility and the rapidity with which they travel is wonderful, and they can glide through talks of marriage night and day; tells me it worries him—is killing him. Oh you know what an old man is; and I'm fond of him, Ted—ever so fond of him, the veldt almost noiselessly

The natives that have already been injured were usually unaware of the presence of the brutes until they came charging down upon them. Vic-ious and destructive, they are being and-and- Oh, I don't know what to

Fort Amsterdam Site.

The New York Society of Founders and Patriots has replied to the treas-

and particular has repeated to the internet iny department for permission to place upon the walls of the new custom house at Bowling Green the following

"On this site Fort Amsterdam was

erected in 1626, and Fort George which was erected later, stood here until 1790. In commemoration of the settlement of New Netherlands or

May 26, 1626, by the Dutch, the disco May 26, 1026, by the Ditch, the discov-ery of the Hudson River by Hendrik Hudson on September 2, 1609, and the betweenent of American Independ-ce, 1716-1782, this tablet was erected by the New York Society of the Order

-New York Evening Post.

ers and Patriots of Ameri-

"You shouldn't marry where your heart isn't," I told her gravely. "I couldn't bear to see you married unsource of danger to life. heart bear to see you marriel un-ings worse,' she went on, look control the set.—Rhodesia Herald. happily.

inscription:

makes things worse, she went on, look-into the fire. "I'll confess to you, beause you've always been such a dear

cause you've always been such a usar friend to me." She put out her hand and stroked mine gently; but somehow her words and her actions hurt me; they seemed to have destroyed some dearly belowed illusion

"I'm-I'm fond of some one else," she went on after a while, "and I want

to marry him." I gazed out of the wimdow across the lawn to the waving line of the Downs, and the view grew misty, and I pulled

"Little Una,' I said gently, "oh, how I pray you will be very happy!" "I will if he will have me," she said

half involuntarily.

Why, hasnt he spoken yet?" I as with surprise.

are covered with the pits made by the animals wallowing. Almost every herd contains a number of calves, and the older elephants are vicious in the extreme, and woe betide any unsus-

Represen

ww

the difference between keros and kerosene at \$1 a gallon and every gallon at that time

and kerosene at \$1 a galion and every galion at that time might blow you into kingdom come. Talk of the by-prod-ucts once in the dump heaps that are adding hundreds of millions annually to our country's wealth and the comforts of the rich to the homes of the poor. Talk of unnumbered forms of manufacture, those most millions annually to our country's wearing and the consistence of the poor. Talk of unnumbered forms of manufacture, those most active agents of civilization, which must be credited up to our great land. Talk of the railways, which from opposition in their inception to persecution throughout their history, have pushed on, opening up states, filling the nation with teming millions, transporting us for a fraction of the cost of conveying ourselves in all directions, hurling our papers and letters off at every wayside village at a mile a minute, and taking to the tidewaters for the markets of the world the products of our fields and the work of our shops and factories. Talk about these great things a year and see how few things there will be to complain about .- From Appleton's Magazine.

Precocity and Degeneracy

### Ey W. A. Newman Dorland.

Corrow RECOCITY is not always a thing to be desired. Indeed, it may, just as surely as a prematurely riponed fruit indicates decay and early death, mean an early degeneration and loss of the mental faculties. By many biologists it is considered an expression of premature senility. As Lombroso has indicated, many of the men of genius were subjects of degeneration. There is a period of antenatal growth known to scientists as the senile period, embracing the fourth and fifth months of prenatal existence. It has been found that a slight arrest of development at this period is characteristic of the class of beings known as degenerates, and precocity is recognized as one of the expressions of this development defect. Relief de la Bretonne, who composed at fourteen a poem on his first twelve loves, is a remarkable precocity. "A wit of five is a fool of twenty," is an adage founded upon the popular appreciation of this unpleasant truth.—From The Century. RECOCITY is not always a thing to be desired. Indeed, it

ment for three years in the peniten-tiary at Atlanta, Ga.

Big Wheat and Hay Crops. Bellefonte.—A problem that Bellefonte.—A problem that con-fronts many Center county farmers this year is where they will house their immense crops of wheat and hay. Present indications point to the language and both are known the largest crops of both ever known in this part of the state.

Charges Wife With Cruelty. York.—Alleging his wife took ad-vantage of his blindness to ill treat him, Walter Hawkins brought charges against her. Hawkins lost his sight In a rallroad accident some time ago, and since then, he alleges, his wife has beaten him.

Gettysburg.—At the annual meeting of the trustees of Gettysburg College President S. G. Heffblower announced a gift of \$100.000 from John E. Firch, of Oakland, Cal., for a new science hall. President Heffblower reported the promise of a like amount from an-other source.

### Students to Teach Foreigners

New Wilmington—A dozen West-minster students will work in camp schools for foreigners in Western Pennsylvania this summer, teaching foreigners English and coaching them fh American customs.

### Jury Pares Damages.

Washington.—Because his stable was searched for stolen corn, Theo-dore Reed, of Midway, brought suit against his neighbor, Henry Doehre, for \$10,000. The jury awarded Reed six and one-fourth cents.

in the penitentiary.

Women Plead Guilty of Theft. Women Plead Guilty of Treft. Uniontown.—Hattie and Emma Gor-don pleaded guilty to the theft of goods from the summer home of J. H. Sorg of Pittsburg, located on the mountains five miles from this city. Each was sentenced to 60 days in jail. Their father was tried on a charge of receiving stolen goods and was sen-tenced to four months in jail.

Wool and Grain House Burns. Waynesburg.—A large wool and grain house, owned by Elmer Grinage at Woodruff. was burned at night. The building contained 1,800 pounds of wool, farming machinery and graino-all being destroyed. The loss is placed at \$30,000. The fire was in-cendiary. Bloodhounds will be used in an effort to locate the fire-bugs. and l grain,

The rolckn wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smalley of near Saxon-burg, Butler county, was celebrated with a basket nicht, attended by 300 relatives and friends.

Killed by His Bosom Friend. Klifed by His Beschi Fried was Stroudsburg.—Wilson Busch was shot and probably fatally wounded here by Dayton Osborne. Osborne, and the wounded man were warm friends. Busch called at Osborne's home. Osborne claims he did not know who was trying to enter.

frien taile mucl come

Armory for New Brighton.