MONDAY AND THUBSDAY.

THOS. A. BUCKLEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. OFFICE: MAIN STREET ABOVE CENTRE.

SUBSCRIPTION BATES.

Buberibers are requested to observe the date following the name on the labels of their papers. By referring to this they can tell at a giance how they stand on the books in this office. For instance: Grover Cleveland 25Junc65 means that Grover is paid up to Junc 28, 1805, Keep the figures in advance of the present date. Report promply to this office when your paper is not received. All arrearages must be paid when paper is discontinued, or collection will be made in the manner provided by law. FREELAND, PA., MARCH 11, 1895.

The press of the state is somewhat divided upon the merits of the Farr compulsory educational bill, which is now on a fair way to become a law. Among the claims made for the act is that it is a duty the state owes to itself to have its citizens educated, and that compulsion should be used to atthat compulsion should be used to attain that end when necessary. The claim must be acknowledged a good one, as educated citizens are of more can must be acknowledged a good one, as educated citizens are of more benefit to a community than the un-educated, but for some reason or an-other laws which contain provisions that compel people to do any certain thing generally work better in theory than in precise. than in practice.

The new county bill is conceded to be beyond the danger line, and it is time the Freeland people step up and present their claims for the county seat. This is something the people will vote upon, just the same as they will vote upon the new county itself, and there is no town within the limits of the proposed county that can show better claims. There is one town with more inhabitants, but people do not make a county seat any more than the largest city in a state makes it the capitol. Freeland will be nearer the centre of Quay county and more convenient for all the people whose law business will take them to the coun-ty seat than any other town within its borders. This cannot be disputed, and if the people here will take any interest in placing the town's advantages before the voters the naw courthouse will The new county bill is conceded to be in placing the town's advantages before the voters the new courthouse will adorn one of Freeland's squares.

There is a class of organized agitators who have taken up the public school system of the state as a shield under which to prosecute a campaign of sec-tarian intolerance that is unrepublican and un American and they have become and un-American, and they have become so aggressive of late that the politicians are afraid to oppose them. The terror-ism they seem to have exerted has been ism they seem to have exerted has been largely due to a certain parade of mys-tory they are able to maintain. When they come out into the open, and their political alliances are avowed, public sentiment is pretty sure to array itself against them. These sectarian agita-tors are having their own way just now, as they had more than once in the past, but history indicates that the common sense of the people will get the better of sense of the people will get the better of them in the end. A vast majority of the people of Pennsylvania believe in freedom and toleration.—Phila. Times.

The libel laws of this state are among the most antiquated in the country, and thay need a thorough revision. As they now stand a publisher is subject to fine and imprisonment for printing a para-graph, apparently harmless and which he may have accepted as a mere item of news. The law makes no provision for any retraction or apolegy that may afterward appear in the paper, and it rests with the common sense of the judge and jury to give him justice. Much harm is often done, as the libel laws give every blackmaller and peti-fogger various opportunities to annoy publishers. Newspaper men should be held to strict account for any violation or disregard of the truth in commenting upon the character or actions of others, but where there is no mailce and where a retraction is offered if the charges are learned to be unrue, the publisher is not guilty of libel and ought not be held so by the law. The libel laws of this state are among so by the law.

<text><text><text><text>

FREELAND TRIBUNE. EYEBROW CULTIVATION.

How to Give Added Character to One's Physiognomy.

at in Importance to the Eye Itself Are the Brows and Lashes—How the Cult Is Practiced by Its Devotees.

Curlously examining the pretty toilet articles that lie in great profusion on the dressing table, you come across a tiny brush, delicate and white, with a finely chased silver back. You won-denet its unspose

thy brush, delicate and white, with a finely chased silver back. You won-der at its purpose. "What is this for?" you ask, holding it up. The owner looks at it for a mo-ment with a thoughtful, puzzled ex-pression. Suddenly her face clears. "On yes, that's my new cycbrow bush," she explains. The disciples of physical culture have a the explains. The disciples of physical culture have so the cycbrow and eyclash, for the possibility of the brow and lash as a factor in facial expression is being more fully appreciated. Indeed, Buf-fon, the naturalist, places the cyc-brow next in importance to the eyo-tuself in giving character to the physi-ognomy. This is partly because, he says, of the marked contrast of this feature to the others of the face. The brows are a shadow in the picture, bringing its color and drawing into stribute their effect; when long and makel in appear softer and more beau-tiful. This indeed, claimed by many that the cyclail itself is inengable of ex-pression; that it is the drooping or sud-den lifting of the lid which speaks. These even pass by the dilating or



LOVELY BROWN EYES LOVELY BROWN EYES contracting of the pupil, and the sparkle of the eye, and will not admit that they are able, independent of the lid, to convey a suggestion of emotion. Whether this be so or no, it is certain-ly true that the slight elevation of the under cyclid—the expressive one—pro-duces that Languishing look which the Greek loved, and which one sees on the face of Venns. The Turkish and Circassian women use Lenna for penciling the eyes, while those among the Arabs of the desort binkeen the edge of the eyelid with powder, and draw a line about the eye to make it appear larger. In fact, it is whispered that these women of the desort are not the only ones who make use of the device. The Spanish grand dames squeezo orange juice into their eyes. It is a trifle painful at first, but it cleanses the ball and imparts re-markable brightness temporarity. Eyelahese are thickest in the middle, and tapor toward each end, and are constantly being renewed. Each hair matures in dyre moths, and then drops out, to be succeeded by a new one. Long and slik eyelahes are said to be a sign of gentleness. The ideal brows are arched, well marked, though not heavy, and dis-tinety separated. Although, indeed, the Roman motive of beauty included a small forchead and united brows. Ovid tells us that the women of his time leverly painted them so that they ap-paered as one. The perfect eyelid should form an endow.

tens us that the women of his they ap-peared as one. The perfect eyeld should form an oblong, for the large, round eye in a circular aperture is indicative of bold-ness. Lashes should be long and silky. The care of the brows is a very sim-ple matter. At night, just before re-tiring, take a little pomatum on the tip of the forefinger and rub it gently into the arched eyebrow. Then lightly pass a towel over the same. This is to pro-mote the growth. "We do this every night and morning," as one maiden joularly remarked; "we have braids." In the morning the sticky substance is carefully washed out with a soft cloth and warm water; then a little fragmant cau de cologne is applied, and the tiny silver-mounted brush comes into play. It gently pats and smooths the fine

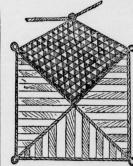
THE PROPER WAY.

THE PROPER WAY. Something About the Proper Way of Cook-ing Pumptian and Squash. Primplkin for pie to be properly cooked must be slowly steamed. Peel it, remove the seeds, cut it in pieces and put it in a large iron pot, with about a quart of boiling water to one good-sized pumplch. Cover it close. Let it boil hard for about five or teen min-ntes, and then set it back where it will steam slowly for about six hours. At the end of this time nearly all, tho water will be absorbed, and the pump-kin will be sweed and tender. Press it piece by piece through a vegetable press. By this means the pumplin should be well drained and thoroughly strained, hardly more moist than a well-mashed potato. Take four cups of frie ergs according to their size. Some housekkeepers prefer to bring the milk to a boiling point before they use it, and this undoubtedly gives a richer piece bing be a theastand the de-light closer pieces of old times. A squash pie is much more easily made pumplich pie is at least an inch thits. See that at least half the plates that has the menges of old times. A squash pie is much more easily the tast does not surrive, but that which is the ensist handle and gives the futest does not surrive, but that the tites does not surrive, but that he is the ensist handle and gives the least trouble. To make a squash ple use five cups of strained and eologing aquest to one quart of boiling milk. Add a grated nutneg, a heaping tea-psoonful of salt, the juice of half a lemon, a tablespoonful of butter and five or six ergs, according to size. Bake the least trouble. To make a squash ple use five cups of strained and eologing the least trouble. To make a squash ple use five cups of strained and cooked aquash to one quart of boiling milk. Add a grated nutneg, a heaping tea-psoonful of salt, the fuice of half a lemon, a tablespoonful of butter and the ple for from forty-five to fity min-utes in a rapid stove orem. In the old-fashioned brick orem they were baleed

PRETTY FANCY WORK.

Inexpensive Articles Which Are Sure to Please Your Friends. A splash-back to a washstand saves many an ugly stain upon the wall paper. Novelty in shape is now sought, and one of the latest ideas represents a and one of the latest ideas represents a harge fan of plaited cretonne or "art" muslin. If the latter is used, it is so thin that it requires allning. The better plan is to cut the fan shape out in American cloth, or even stout brown paper, and then to take a long strip of the muslin having a lace sewn (plainly not full) along the top edge and to plait that over the paper, tacking it here and there to keep it in place. The splasher can be hung up by a cord, the conds of which are to be brought through holes pierced in the founda-tion.

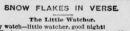
through noise precisions of the precision of the prime and can be made exceedingly or-namental. The material chosen should be as rich as possible; we are thinking now of a background of rather bright crimison plush, with a central band of



cream satin enriched with embroidery in white, cream, crimson and gold; and an outlining of Japanese tinsel. The cover should be lined with soft crimson silk and have an interlining of thin

son silk and have an interlining of thin fannel. A nightdress sachet need not be made in the conventional shape. For con-venience it should be moderately large. Our model is made square, of striped sash ribbon lined with quilting and edged with cord, looped at the corners. A ribbon is sewn to one of the loops at the tips, and to close the case the four flaps are turned inwards; the ribbon is threaded through all the four loops and tied into a careless bow; the whole thus bearing some resemblance to a Brobdingnagian envelope.—Good Uousekeeplag. Neglected Women Deserve Neglect.

to a Brobdingmagian envelope.-Good Housekeeping. Neglected Women Deserve Neglect. It is her own fault if a woman is un-loved and neglected. This is a harsh statement to make, but is a fact. Mor-tal man is a weakling who can no more resist kindness than a rose can resist the sun. It is weak, helpless woman's duty to make herself attractive and pretty in the very teeth of defeat, and to make herself attractive and pretty in the very teeth of defeat, and to make herself attractive and pretty in the very teeth of defeat, and to make herself attractive and pretty in the very tact, florese, or by any other term, but she must turn in the edges, and make allies instead of antagonists of the people about her. Spotless neatness, becoming feminine titre, truth, kindness, cheertilness, love, and the loyalty that restrains her from speaking ill of her neighbors will make any woman lovely, even though



The Little Watcher, My watch-little watcher, good night! You're as true as steel and as good as gold. And changedess allice in darkness or light; Bo, wake, while the night grows gray and old

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, Ohio. We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last fiftcen years, and believo him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. My watch-little watcher, good morning! Yours are the hands that never will shirk; Three jewels there are your soul adorning-I call them constancy, patience and work. My watch—little watcher, good night! "T is a comfort to have you so very near; For you seem to say: "Ail's right, all's right As the beat of your faithful heart I hear.

My watch-little watcher, good morning! You're telling me now: "'Tis 'a preciou day!" day!" If ever a spendthrift I grow, give me warning: The hours are slipping too quickly away. --Edith M. Thomas, in St. Nicholas.

Mansfield State Normal School.

STATE OF MICHAEL GALLAGHER, Letters of administration upon the above dersigned, all persons indefield to the un-dersigned, all persons indefield to the out-er requested to make payment and those having claims or demands to present the same, without delay, to

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DENTIST.

Dr. N. MALEY,

David and Gollath. My little lad, whom doubt assailed. In our poor human fashion— Because inter times he tried, and **failed** To check his furious peesion,

Would fain give up the unequal strife; Leave courage to his betters; And wear through all his hampered life Hot temper's iron fetters.

Nay! never fear the stubborn thing! Be brave and self-reliant; The smallest stone in patience' sling, Will slay the greatest giant. -Mary Elizabeth Blake, in N. Y. Indep

The Grave. O the grave is a quiet place, my dear! So still and so quiet by night and day! Reached by no sound, either joyous or d But keeping its silonce alway—alway.

5. 11. Aloro, Ph. D., principal, Will Open On April 1. On April 1 the hotel at Main and Fern streets, formerly conducted by George Malinkey, will be recopened by Charles Seesholtz, who will keep on hand a com-plete assortment of whisky, wines, beer, etc., and he extends an invitation to all his friends and the public in general to call there on or after that date. O the grave is a restful place, my deari Unvexed by the weightlest less or gain, All the undone work of the speeding year May beat at its portals in vain—in vain.

O the grave is a tender place, my dear! For love immortal, and glorious trust, And beauty, and faith, all do linger here So sweet and so white in a robe of dust. O the grave is a home-like place, my dear! Where we all do gather when day is done Where the earth-mother folds us close

And the latchstring waits for the laggard

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. -Jean Blewett, in Chicago Post. What's the use a-tretin' 'Cause the use a-tretin' 'Cause the summer's gond' All the time furgettin' Winter's comin' on! Steigabelis with their jingle Sets the air a-buzzin'-Ole folks wish they's snglo-Young folks wish they wusn'. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria A UDITORS' NOTICE. The auditors of the council room on Monday seening. Narch 11, 1986, at 7.30 o'clock, to audit the accounts of the treasurer. Honer MoNeils, | H.G. Deppe, J. D. Myers, }

Taik of birds a-singht' Ain't as fipe by haif As the room a-ringin' With the children's laugh Hickory nuts a-crackin't Fire a-burnin' bright-Ain't no pleasure lackin' On a winter night 11. What's the sa a-whin' All the winter through, Cause the sun ain't shinin' Like it use to do? Ain't we got the iddle, Fuil of di delights, Fuil of di delights, Easbayin' down the middle Of the winter nights? —Alfred Ellison, in Chicago 1 are requested to having claims or demands without delay, to John M. Carr, attorney. 11

At the End. Fearlessly into the Unknown Go forth, thou little soul. Launch out upon the trackless son Nor wind nor stars to pilot thes, Alone, alone, alone!

Thine is a helpless plight, Thou canst not turn thy helm, Nor reach the harbor any more: Thou driftest to an unguessed she Dark, dark the night. MERCHANT TAILOR, Fine line of samples for fall and winter suits, overcoats, etc. Excellent fits and good work-manship. A trial order requested. Durit, units the ungate Yet launch and take no enro; For what can care avail? In the dark vold, the awful space, Where wand rest thou to find thy place Thy God is even there. nsko Dandridge, in N. Y. Independent.

At Harvest. At Harvest. If we have let our sunny springtime pass With idle scorn of what the year

bring-Have gathered flowers to toss them on the Bring-Blave gathered flowers to toss them on the grass, and only cared to hear the woodbirds sing; If we have turned aside from spher truth In bright, deliasly of arryinads to stray, And spent the golden promise of our youth With solish living and regardless play-When shadows fall we shall be struck at hear With blick grieving for our bhasted fate: Will lead to acoulted remonso-to plate! We have a barron now which once was green We never can be what we might have been. —Arthur L. Salmon, in Academy.

The Isle of Boredom. As you sail through life take pains and stee Away from the island that lies so near— The Isle of Boredom, which all men fear. The island sets up like a shelf of rock, But wee to the sailor who lands at the dock And offers the people a chance to talk. For they talk all night and they talk all day. And try as you will to get away. They pin you down and they make you stay.

They talk of the things they have done and They talk you awake and they talk you to bed. Till you almost wish they would talk you dead And the queerest thing, and the one to deploy About the dwellers upon that shore— Not one of them knows that he *is* a bore.

So sheer away from that island shelf, That is governed, they say, by a wicked Lest y u be a bore and not know it you -Elia W. Wilcox, in Youth's Comp

What Would We Do? If all the world was always bright, Without a shadow creepin'; An' suns kept shinin' day an' night-What would we do for sleepin'?

If all the skies was always clear, An' spring jest kept a-stayin', An' bees made honey all the year-What would we do for sleighin'?

If everything went jest our way, An' no t a storm was howlin'; An' cash come in for work or play, What would we do for growin'?

Jest let the plan o' nature rest-Be glad for any weather: The feller who still does his best, Brings earth an' heaven tigethe -F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constit

The Way o' the World. You Though summer does her best; You've kinder got to give the land A livin¹ chance to rest

Then cheer up An' bear up, When snow is on the ground; Spring or fall, We're here for all; The world must turn around!

The bee makes honey in the spring Ap' stores it 'gainst the cold; ~ When winter comes he gives the buds 'Till springtime to unfold.

The if cheer up An' bear up. When winter strews the ground: Rain or shine. We're in the show; We're in the show; The world must turn around! -Atlanta Constitu

At 133 Centre Sireet. On account of my intended removal to Timony's building, near L. V. station, on April 1. I am now closing out my stock of CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS, VALISES, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, Etc., at and below cost. This sale will last only until April 1. and as the stock c m-prises some wonderful bargains it will pay you to examine it. J. B. GROSS, 130 Centre Street. Timony's Building after April 1.



Men's heavy veal calf tap sole shoes, S8c; men's heavy veal calf tap sole boots, \$1.00; men's heavy grain leather tap sole boots, \$1.65; men's kangaroo dress shoes, \$2.00; men's fine calf dress shoes, \$1.00; men's fine satin calf dress shoes, \$1.50; Ladies' \$16 5] slippers, \$31.55; ladies' \$1.25 slippers, 900; ladies' fine dress shoes, patent tip, 95c; ladies' fine dress shoes, patent tip, heel or spring heel, \$1.20; la-dies' fine dress shoes, patent tip, heel or spring heel, \$1.50; men's rubber boots, \$2.20; men's felt boots, \$2.00.

This is for 30 days only. We must reduce our stock as much as possible, as we are going to take an inventory. Cut this ad out and bring it with you so that you don't forget the great bargains which we have quoted. Ask for the P.O.S. \checkmark of A. building, if you don't know where it is.

Jos. Neuburger's Bargain Emporium, Freeland, Pa. Harness! Harness!



Ver One Million Pool Ver States Ver Douglas \$3 & \$4 Shocs All our shoes are complete wattheaster

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7.26, 9.27, 10.66, 11.54 and 12.68, 21.8, 43.4, 53.8, 558, 547, pm, from Hazleton, Stockton, Lum-7.54, 927, 10.66 and p.121, 424, 658 pm, from Delano, Mahanoy City and Shenandoah (via New Boston Branch).
12.68, 533, 847 pm, from New York, Easton, Plaindeiphai, Bechhelmen, Allentown and Mauch All our shoes are equally satisfactory They give the best value for the money. They equal custom shoes in style and fit. Their wearing qualities are unsurpassed. The prices are uniform,—stimped on sole. From Si to 53 saved over other makes. If your select cannot supply you we can. Sold by Chunk. ⁹ 37, 10 50 a m. 12 58, 5 33, 6 58, 8 47 p m, from Easton, Phila., Bethlehem and Mauch Chunk. ⁹ 33, 10 41 a m, 27, 6 58 p m from White Haven, Glen Summit, Wilkes-Barre, Pittston and L. and B. Junction (via Highland Branch). Hugh Malloy, Centre and Walnut Sts.

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 Juncdon (via Highland Branch), SUNDAY TRAINS.
11 31 a m and 3 31 pm, from Hazleton, Lumber Yard, Jeddo and Drifton.
11 31 an from Delano, Hazleton, Philadelphia and Easton.
331 pm from Delano and Mahanoy region. For further information inquire of Ticket Agents. Agents. CHAS. S. LEE, Gurl Pass. Agent. Phila., P. ROLLIN F. WILBUR, Gen. Supt. East. Div. A. W. NONNEMACHER, Ass't G. P. A. South Bethlehem, Pa. THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA ANE SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD. Timis table in effect January 20, 1865. Trainis leave Drifton for Jeddo, Eckley, Hazle Brock, Stockton, Beaver Meadow Road, Road Hazleto, Juncition at 600, 610 at m, 1200 4 fb p in, daily except Sunday, and 76 at m, 2 28 pm, Sunday. Sunday. ins leave Drifton for Harwood, Cranberry icken and Deringer at 6 00 a m, 12 09 p m except Sunday; and 7 63 a m, 2 38 p m any except summary and to a m, 2 sep m, Trains leave Drifton for Oneida Junction, farwood Road, Humboldt Road, Oneida and heppton at 0 in m, 1204 A if b m, daily except unday, and 705 a m, 2 so na, Sunday, Hubberry, Tombicken and Deringer at 6 so a 1, 156 pm, daily except Sunday; and 8 so a m, 2 pm, Sunday, Trains leave Host and A fan at 6 so and 2 pm, Sunday. Trains leave Host and A fan at 6 so and media and Sheproton at 6 47, 957 a m, 12 46, 4 so m, daily except Sunday; and 7 57 a m, 305 pm, Sunday. unday. ains leave Deringer for Tomhicken, Cran y, Harwood, Hazleton Junction, Roan ver Meadow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook ley, Jeddo and Drifton at 255, 607 p w except Sunday; and 937 a m, 507 p m lay. anny event subaption of the second se Cheap-promptly

Jedo and Dravenday; and Jussa na solution m, daily, except Sunday; and Jussa na, All trains connect at Hazleton Jusciton with ried and other points on the Traction Com-pury's line. Trains ice u 937 at m, and Stepfon m, Hazleton Trains ice u 937 at m, and Stepfon with Leingh Valley connect at U 937 at m, and Stepfon with Leingh Valley trains cast and west. Train scient up, Drifton at 600 at makes con-train scient provide a the 2 at makes con-wilkes-Barre, Sunbury, Harrisburg and Joins Wilkes-Barre, Sunbury, Harrisburg and Joins Wilkes-Barre, Sunbury, Harrisburg and Joins DANIEL COXE, west.

