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THE BLUEBIRD. BY DAVID PAUL BROWN.

Oh, do you hear the bluebird?—
The herald of the spring—
How cheerily he tunes his pipe—
How blithely plumes his wing!

He breathes the native note of praise To the great Source of Goo

The trees are vocal with his lays, Instinct with gratitude. He mounts upon his downy wing,

He cleaves the ambient air; Inhales the balmy breath of spring And wakes the world to prayer. The fertile earth, at Nature's voice,

Unlocks her precious store, And mount and vale and plain rejoice To greet the genial hour.

The purling stream, no longer bound In winter's icy chain, Sparkles beneath the sunny ray And freely flows again;

Flows as life flows in infancy, groves
That animate the scene;—

Flows on, till winter checks its tide, And robs it of its bloom; Like death, that in our youthful pride Consigns us to the tomb.

Yet man, for whom these notes are sung, For whom these waters flow, For whom this vernal wealth abounds, The monarch here below—

Man, only man, with lofty brow, With stubborn heart and knee, Looks o'er this smiling universe, Ungrateful, Lord, of thee!

The perils of the winter past,
Spring, like a blooming bride,
The summer's and the autumn's hope, All magnify His pride!

There, there he stands, a rebel still, A recreant to that power That murmurs in each limpid rill And breathes in every flower.

From Our Traveling Correspondent.

OIL CITY, PA., March 31st, 1872. MR. EDITOR:-'Tis Sunday. In room No. 6, first floor,-counting from the roof. Rain pouring down in torrents. All the outer world here is greasily gloomy-

excepting the occupants of a house directly opposite my room, one of which is to be hitched into matrimonial harness, at 2 P. M. Being a member of a very numerous family herein dwelling, (the renowned Erin Gobraghs,) it is expected to be a grand affair. Liquors of all kinds will flow like water (mingled with blood) and oil; the old style of game, Irish punch, will be played the entire night; pick handles, shelalas, and other handy implements will be used as mug ornaments; ten gentleman uniformed in brass and blue, will be in readiness to escort the ornamented, departing, visionless guests to Hotels de Statione;-in short, 'tis to be, in all points, a lively time.

The popular shade to be worn will doubtless be crimson. To business. As you are doubtless aware, this is the centre of oil territory .-Capital and business generally, here, are simply immense. Thirty-two passenger changing hands. Speculation is rampantmake a spoon or spoil a horn," is the prevailing style among these bold adventurers. Money is plenty, and, as elsewhere, the "root of all evil." All of the three words, the world, flesh, and the devil, are fully expressed in these people; (the second these people, as you will readily imagine, are fully up to an oil standard. Indeed, their standing may be said to be "A. No. 1." being several feet above see level (street,) third story. I'm among the uppermost for

most fully,) the lassies go it in style, and once, but don't enjoy high life, sandwiched between native oil and floating gas, with the probable addition of a third element, in the shape of fire, at any moment, which might cause me to move hastily 216 ibs. avoirdupois, in a midnight canter. Yes, this city luxuriates in women, wine, wealth, fast men, fast horses, fast mountains; the deepest, muddlest streets, the meanest, gaudiest houses, the ugliest men, and the most daring speculators, with most astonishing talent for misrepresentation as to facts and figures, where they are interested pecaniarily. You can firmly relie on these people in all cases, as they expect nothing else in trade. Yet there is ample run for honest men as well as scamps in moneymaking here, and one of their oil kings has just finished a magnificent theatre building. It would be a financial success, (and ref. eshing, too,) were some enterprising showman to capture one of the noblest works of God, "an honest man," and place him here, so that these people might gaze through their greasy, gilted glimmerings, or an animal called an honest man, possessing a nominal commodity called

of nerve and volume do these people excel. readers doubt it, just say to them come here, step up to the depot, and say in an

damn the Feniane/" and even though he may sport a tweaty-six inch beaver, I'll guarantee, in less than fourteen seconds, a forty-two luch smoke-stack would fit his will need alternates; his face will present all the colors of the rainbow, added to -if he does breathe. I'm "lavin" these D. D.'s now. There are more of 'em than Now we will away to the forests, where quence, more healthy morals. Having told country of the Aztecs, from which they you of morality, I must not forget their chastity. Otherwise, in point of tastes, they are simply gorgeous. This, the principal hotel, is a dirty, greasy, diluted ink shade, the window and door sashes glory-

ing in rich, glowing vermillion (any color here so its red) inside and outside A new hotel just finished, which cost \$82,000, astonishes visitors with vermillion doors, shutters, sashes, &c.; four stories. How high "ish dat?" That Southern Improvement Company created a panic here. It proposed, anaconda style, to gobble up all. It is simply an immense monopoly organized by railroads and money kings to swindle both

alike in these districts. These sons of The Dr. Dio Lewis writes the following Grease got a glimpse of the Fraud family, letter to Woods Household Magazine: Boston, Mass., Feb. 15, 1872. and straightway sent a representative man

Dear Editor:-I prepared recently for to Harrisburg, not to beg or implore mercy, but to defy and assert their rights, in face your magazine, an article under the headof bribery, collusion, monopoly and uning "Names of Diseases." I have no blushing fraud. The monopolists yielded, doubt that many readers thought it eccen and order again reigns. Had they not, tric and unprofitable, but in my opinion railroads would have been destroyed in a that brief paper contains the most vital day, and this were Pandemonium now .- thought I have ever expressed with tongue

was here on the spot till Saturday morning growth of a necessity. Doctors, like clerlast, to lead them. I heard him in a three gymen, must make a profession-a learned hours' speech Friday night. He proposed, profession of their calling. The laws of as their engineer and leader generally, with health are so extremely simple, it really their capital and labor, enterprise and requires so little learning to comprehend energy, to build their own railroads, and them, that, naked and alone, it would be impossible to make their administration a I propose to take you now to the homes learned profession. In order to make a of the noble-hearted, honest, hard handed profession-a learned profession out of the lumbermen of the distrricts of Dagascha- business, it must be fixed up in some way. honda Moshanon and Sinemahoning, with Developed during a period of the world's Pure, radiant, and serene,
Through flowers and fields and fragrant their immense forests, mountain streams history when learned men, so called, re and numerous tanneries, beautiful cottage sorted to the use of dead languages to keep homes, ample double-decker barns, the themselves aloof from the people, mediwners of which reside thereon and therein, cines very naturally fell into the trick. The are found here. Not only wealth, health, thousand and one medical theories have intelligence, morality and christianity ex- brought with them a jargon of names ist, but beauty in its varied forms is to be which have been appropriated as they have is to be seen. Plenty is written in legible been found to serve. In this way a wilder-

The quantity of timber and lumber to nurse gets one dollar for nursing the patgo down from these districts is double that | ient twenty-four hours, and doing all that of any previous season for twenty years, is really done to achieve a cure, including, I'm told; in consequence of the drouth of in most cases, the difficult task of relieving

Strip the doctor of his nomenclature, and Spending a Sabbath in Bellefonte, after he would lose not only this rapid and easy

"Let us go out into the garden, and "are," pronounced in two syllables. With would read:

"Lethre usare goare outare intoare theare gardenare, andare leavare this are youngare scalaware inare theare houseare."

My sister could get no advantage over me in hiding, or tricks of any kind, but scenery. There are numerous mineral when she retired in the classic shades I springs of sulphur, Iron, &c., which con- could not follow her. Oh, how, I longed could talk Latin so easy.

This is exactly the kind of advantage which we doctors have over the people. For example: A man has a sore throat.

building lots, 30 by 100, are bringing \$6,000 to \$10,000; ground rents for same, \$20 to \$50 per month, according to location.

The bringing \$6,000 their surroundings abound in mountain trout, as well as deer, wolf, and other wild be would throw it aside. But suppose the trout, as well as deer, wolf, and other wild location.

The bringing \$6,000 their surroundings abound in mountain the bringing it, relief did not come at once, in als, and go about in herds. Their favorite trout, as well as deer, wolf, and other wild doctor gives him the prescription in the surroundings. Indeed, no point can held me the surrounding and the prescription in the surrounding and the prescription in the surroundings abound in mountain trout, as well as deer, wolf, and other wild location. \$50 per month, according to location.—
Dozens of new wells developing; rich territory hourly announced, and as frequently following announced, and as frequently announced, and as frequently announced, and as frequently announced, and as frequently following formula, and he goes to a druggist and power in the suppose the doctor gives him the prescription in the following formula, and he goes to a druggist and power and burner as a delice for the suppose the doctor gives him the prescription in the following formula, and he goes to a druggist and power and burner as a delice for the suppose the doctor gives him the prescription in the following formula, and he goes to a druggist and power and burner as a delice for the suppose the doctor gives him the prescription in the following formula, and he goes to a druggist and power and burner as a delice for the suppose the doctor gives him the prescription in the following formula, and he goes to a druggist and power and burner as a delice for the suppose the doctor gives him the prescription in the following formula, and he goes to a druggist and power and burner as a delice for the suppose the doctor gives him the prescription in the following formula, and he goes to a druggist and power and burner as a delice for the suppose the doctor gives him the prescription in the burner are given as a decrease and multigist and power and burner as a delice for the suppose the doctor gives him the prescription in the burner are given as a decrease and pull off my boots and part my back hair, as a decrease and pull off my boots and part my back hair, as a decrease and pull off my boots and part my back hair, as a decrease and pull off my boots and part my back hair, as a decrease and pull off my boots and part my back hair, as a decrease and p greater inducements to pleasure or health seekers, as well as to the sportsman, business man or tiller of the soil. The value of the soil. The value of the sportsman of the soil of the s

> loveliness and fertility. Being one of the See now how grand pepper, salt and vinoldest towns in the State, the society of egar look when put into scientific ship-

R. Pulveris Piperis Rubri. Hydro Chloridi Sodii. Acidi Acctici. Mellis despumati. Aqua fluvialis. Misce-Fiat gargarisma.

Signa-Sumatur pro-re-rata.

There, rather bad Latin, but that's the ay they write it; and don't you see now that pepper and salt are quite grand?

A silly woman once came to consult in about drinking the waters of a certain mineral spring. She brought the analysis with her, and pointing to one ingredientthe sesquixide of maganese-she exclaimed: "Ah! but," said I, "you ought to try protoxide of Hydrogen; that is the greatest remedy in the world; it has cured more sick people than all other remedies ever

discovered." "But, Doctor, that is a very strong medicine! Wouldn't it be too much for my nerves? A cousin of mine tried that in Paris. She was there under the celebrated -. for nearly a year, and he tried that medicine you just spoke of on her, and it nearly killed her; it stimulated her nervous system so dreadfully, and yet she took only a few drops at a time."

"Are you sure it was protoxide of hydro gen that Dr. ——gave her !'
"Oh, yes; I am sure that was it. It was protoxy of blanagy; I am sure that was it. But, doctor, if you think it will help this terrible weakness in my head, I will try it;

but you must take the responsibility." I assured her that the testimony of the great Priessnitz, and other distinguished earans, gave infinite assurance of the perfect safety of the remedy. So I gave her the following prescription:

Protoxide of Hydrogen, Octarii ii. Aquæ Flurials, fluidunciæ quantum fuf-

H. O. Congil ii.

Misce; R. Cochlearia bis die XVI. Caring nothing for the bad Latin, sho folded up the precious scrap, and went away bewildered and delighted. At last, she had found a doctor who knew something, and not one of your cheap quacks. She had found a physician who had lived in Paris, and who understood his business. But when she took my prescription to an intelligent apothecary and found out that the whole rigmarole meant, when trans-

lated into plain English.

" Drink a tumbler of water twice a day," O, what a fall was there, my countrymen ! ble was her rage. She has not consulted ing to within a hundred yards distance, or They say that she had to be held, so terrime since, and I have now given up all hope of seeing her. If I am rightly informed, she frequently, consigns me to a certain locality, where the raw material for cheap friction matches rules low; but I wonder whether it really was Protoxide of Hydrogen that the doctor in Paris gave her Dio Lewis. cousin.

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177" Are these rooms to let?" said a lady.

"Are you to let with them?"

THE OLD SCHOOL-HOUSE.

I sat an hour to-day, John,
Beside the old brook-stream—
Where we were school-boys in old time When manhood was a dream The brook is choked with fallen leaves,
The pond is dried away;
I scarce believe that you would know
The dear old place to-day

The school-house is no more, John, Beneath our locust-trees; The wild rose by the window's side No more waves in the breeze; The scattered stones look desolate, The sod they rested on Has been ploughed up by stranger hands Since you and I were gone.

The chestnut-tree is dead, John, And, what is sadder now,
And, what is sadder now,
The broken grapevine of our swing
Hangs on the withered bough.
I read our names upon the bark,
And found the pebbles rare
Laid up beneath the hollow side, As we had piled them there.

Beneath the grass-grown bank, John, I look for our old spring, That bubbled down the alder path The rushes grow upon the brink,
The pool is black and bare,
And not a foot for many a day
It seems has trodden there.

I took the old blind road, John, That wandered up the hill—
'Tis darker than it used to be,
And seems so lone and still:
The birds yet sing upon the boughs
Where once the sweet grapes hung,
But not a voice of human kind Where all our voices rung.

I sat me on the fence, John, That lives as in old time, The same half panel in the path
We used so oft to climb,
And thought how, o'er the bars of life,
Our playmates had passed on,
And left me counting on the spot
The faces that were gone.
—Old Paper.

THE CARIBOO.

AMERICAN REINDEER-HOW RE 18 HUNTED IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

Pole. There are still a good many of them same end, have been made in Maryland. in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, but The lecture on Fish Culture, which was Brunswick, in Gaspi, in Labrador, and in good deal of attention at the time, and Newfoundland, they still roam almost un- promised from the success which had atsons, viz., because the hide is of triffing with us. value, and because few men know how to We regret to say, however, that the

the moose! But these huge animals can- not been vigorously followed up. Whethnot travel in deep snow, and at certain er a commission was appointed at the time periods of the year fall easy victims to the hunter on snow-shoes. Cariboo, on the fell through in the hurry of the session, we contray, from their lesser weight and the peculiar formation of the hoofs, which they can spread out or close at will, walk on the the way of repleuishing our rivers, except top of the snow, and can rarely, if ever, be in one or two instances, and in these cases run down. It requires a good stalker, and they were not favored by State aid. That favorable conditions of wind and snow, to fine fish, the "black bass," has been transapproach within range. Unlike the moose, ferred from its native rivers to the upper grows on the mountainous and barren become a source of revenue to the State. ground. They dig for the latter with their | We must also makelaws for the protection fore-feet, through the snow. Their paces of our fisheries. We cannot go on reckare walk, trot, and gallop. When travellessly cropping our water fields forever, ing in either of the former ways, they move any more than we can carry off successive in file, so that it is impossible from the crops of grain from our farm lands, withtracks to judge the number of a herd .- out ultimately bringing on exhaustion. When frightened they gallop, clearing twenty or thirty feet at a bound; but this they cannot do in deep snow. The does have one or two calves in the month of May. The rutting season is in October.

that he frequently gives the sportsman more than one chance. If one of the herd be dropped in his tracks-the shooter being concealed from noses more than through any other organ. enable them to walk over perfectly smooth

noderate climates has hitherto failed. amount of tracks, backward and forwards, the Senate whether the head of any depart-

over with spruce and juniper bushes. and the stalking is very exciting. Success of recommendations made in each departdepends upon the state of the snow. A ment since the 4th of March, 1869, by the thaw, succeeded by a sharp frost, forms a Senator from Illinios (Mr. Trumbull) numcrust which the snow-shoe breaks through bering one hundred and three, and if so, off the snow shoes and walk without them was prepared; whether the head of such of cariboo on the barrens, when he is hid the other members of the Senate for the from them, and has their wind. In this same period; also, that he furnish the Senchase, he can almost make sure of approach. ate with a copy of the record or list kept much less if there is good cover. Once a Week.

MARYLAND FISHERIES AND FISH CUL-TURE.

The earliest account that has come down to us of Maryland, or "the Land of Maria," as pious enthusiasts were fond of calling the new colony, are enthusia stic over its if so, giving the name of the Senator and rivers swarming with fish. Father White of the person who so represented or caused Maryland Pilgrims, that the Chesapeake whether any such appointments or remov-Bay and its tributaries "abounded with als have been made at the suggestion of sturgeoan, herring, crevises, (meaning Roswell Hart, an assistant superintendent 'crabs,") shrimp, topedoes ? trout, mullet, urchins ? rocket fish-we call them "rock" fish-together with salmon, oysters, perriwinkles, and others of that kind of innu-

merable names and unknown species." So, also, Captain John Smith, the first explorer of the Chesapeake, the Potomac, Patuxent, and the Susquehanna, gives us as natives alike to Maryland and Virginia, -"the sturgeon grampus-porroise, seal, breets, mullet, with salmon, trout, soles, plaice, herring, coney fish, rock fish, eels, lampreys, cut fish, shades, perch of three sorts, crabs, shrimps, oysters, eockles, mussels," and many unknown kinds. All through the early history of the State

to within the memory of men still young, it is incontestable that the rivers and streams in Maryland were the favorite breeding places of multitudes of fish. Gradually, however, our tributaries to the Bay have been depleted by net and seine, and weir, and also through the construction of dams, which being thrown across the rivers have prevented the fish from ascending to their spawning grounds. In many cases manufacturing establishments, erected on the borders of our streams, have so tainted the waters for many miles that the fish have almost ceased to frequent them, and some of the better varieties are not now to be found in them at all. This decline in the quantity and variety of tish that were once common to our rivers and smaller streams, and whose spawning grounds seemed to replenish the fish in the Bay, is not, however, peculiar to Maryland. The cariboo of North America is, to all The same process has been going on in intents and purposes, identical with the other States-with this difference, that reindeer of Lapland and Greenland. The whereas in some of the other States pracmost southern range of this animal is the tical steps have been taken to provide a

Maryland Farmer. A LITERARY CURIOSITY.

The following Resolution was offered by Although a shy and wary animal, the cari- Senator Conkling in the Senate of the boo is sometimes a very stupid one, and United States, at the present session, and seems so puzzled at the sound of a shot is probably the longest sentence ever writ-

Resolved. That the President be requested, if in his judgement not lucompatible with the public interest, to inform the Senview-the remainder get quite bewildered, ate of the number of recommendations for and sometimes the whole herd will fall to appointments to or removals from office, so his rifle. It is far otherwise if they wind a far as the same can be astertained, made man; indeed, all the wild animals I have to the present administration by persons met with seem to imbibe fear through their now Senators from the States of New York, Missouri, Illinois, Nebraska and Indiana, The hoofs of the cariboo, which serve as respectively, giving such particulars as snow-shoes also, from their sharp edges, may be given in regard to such recommendations, and regard to the persons ice without falling. In fact, they are at whose appointment or removal was proposhome amid snow and ice, and every at- ed, together with a statement of the num tempt to acclimatize them in warm or even ber of cases in which action was taken in accordance with such recommendations, The great event for the hunter is finding respectively and of the number of persons fresh tracks. These the Indians follow up so respectively appointed, who have been and trace out with great skill, in favorable removed; and also, whether any such Senacircumstances never failing to get within tors have solicited or asked appointments shot. This is not as simple a matter as it or removals in any sense other than transmight appear to be, particularly when the mitting papers or stating the character tracks are choked with fresh or drifted and qualifications either of applicants, or snow. A herd, too, when feeding, is per- of those who vouched for applicants, and petually on the move, and makes a vast if so, what Senators; also, that he inform

round and round. They are obliged to do ment has caused to be prepared in his deso from the nature of their food, which partment the tabular statement, or any they obtain in small quantities here and part thereof, referred to in the following there. The pretties sport is when they are statement made in the Senate by the Senafound on the barrens-great plains dotted | tor from Indiana (Mr. Morton), on the 23d of February, 1872, "I saw this afternoon They can then be seen a long way of, a tabulated statement, giving the number with so much noise as to render stalking at whose instance and for what purpose impossible. The only remedy then is take said tabular statement or any part thereof, in the animal's tracks; but this cannot be department at the same time caused like done in very deep snow. It is a charming tabular statements to be prepared giving sight for the sportsman to see a large heal the number of recommendations made by appointments or removals therein which have been credited or charged to each of

the Senators aforesaid, and to what Sena-Domestic Happiness .- The great end of tor, together with the names of the perprudence is to give cheerfulness to those sons recommended to or for removal from hours which splendor cannot gild, and office by each of said Senators, stating paracclamation cannot exhilarate. Those ticularly in each case whether it was a soft intervals of unbended amusement, in request verbally or otherwise for an apwhich a man shrinks to his natural dimen- pointment or removal; the embracement of sions, and throws aside the ornaments and rocommendations made by others, or of the disguises which he feels in privacy to be character of the parties recommending, useless encumbrances, and to lose all effect without any reference to the applicant, or when they become familiar. To be happy a reference of the papers of others to him, at home, is the ultimate result of all ambi- or the head of a department, without any labor tends, and of which every desire regard thereto, and whether appointments prompts the execution. It is, indeed, at or removals have in any instance been exclaimed aloud: home that every man must be known by made at the suggestion or request of any his virtue or felicity; for smiles and em- either of said Senators and the appointbroidery are alike occasionally, and the ing power, or represented, or in any man-

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ble to or were desired by any Senator, and tells us in his story of the landing of the it to be represented, and particularly of mail service in the State of New York, or of A. H. Laffin, naval officer of the port of New York, or of A. B. Cornell, surveyor of the port of New York, they, or either of them, professing to represent any of such Senators; also, whether any persons, speaking for or on behalf of any or such Senators, have approached the Executive Department, or any of its branches, with proposals to arrange or compose the dissatisfaction of any of such Senators on the basis of patronage or by means of patronage; also, whether any of such Senators have made application or suggestion in regard to the award of any contract required by law to be let to the lowest bidder, and, if so, what Senator and name of the bidder in whose behalf the suggestion was made.

Popular Superstitions.

The moon has much to answer for in the fortunes and misfortunes of superstitious people. There are, to this day, those who will not butcher pigs while the moon is waning, lest the pork should shrink in boiling; nor plant seeds in the "down sign," lest they should not come up. People will look at the profile of the new moon and pronounce oracularly whether the month is to be dry or wet. A certain magical importance is given to the state of the weather when the moon "changes;" that is to say, when the almanac marks the quarter, as if the moon were not changing all the time. In small and primitive seaport towns it is verily believed that while the tide is rising a sick person cannot die, and that life will not go till it ebbs out with the tide. To revert again to the moon, the word "lunatic," of universal application to insane persons, is only a aught we know to the contray, is the North and isolated experiments, looking to the Dole. There are still a good many of them same and have been made in Maryland. mentia. Herbs for medical purposes were each year we have to go further from home to find them. In the northern part of New Legislature, at its last session elicited a an ancient superstition, viz, that warts on the hand could be cured by washing them disturbed by the hunter. They are not much hunted by the settlers for two rea- the north to lead to equally good results going through the form of washing withgoing through the form of washing without water in the moonlight; and speaking value, and because few men know how to hunt them. Would it were so also with novement so auspiciously entered upon has that to this day many people will affirm that they have had warts removed by "powwowing," which means the muttering of some senseless jargon over them.

The Wilmington, Delaware, is a thriving city—made so by its manufactories.—Not the least of these is the establishment for making the "Wilmington City Soap," which is in such general use over the

ountry. 137 A disconsolate editor thus bemoans his departed better half: "Thus my wife died. No more will those loving hands stems and branches of the black spruce tive modes of fishing. We have made laws tempestuous storms of winter, and hie and juniper trees; also on the lichen, which for the protection of the oyster, and it has herself away to build the fire without disturbing the slumbers of the man who dotted on her so artlessly. Her memory is emhalmed in my heart of hearts. I wanted to embalm her body, but I found that I could embalm her memory cheaper. I procured of Eli Mudget, a neighbor of mine, a very protty gravestone. His wife was consumptive, and he kept it on hand several years, in anticipation of her death; but she rallied last spring, and his hopes were blasted. Never shall I forget the poor

man's grief when I asked him to part with it. 'Take it Skinner, and may you never know what it is to have your soul racked with disappointment, as mine has been!' and he burst into a flood of tears. His spirit was, indeed, broken."

Pure Ground Bone.-We are prepared o receive orders for our Pure Ground Bone, by the single Ton or Car load, and shall be glad to have those interested to call at the Mill and examine our stock and the process of its manufacture. Samples sent by mail when desired.

Thos. Waring & Bro., Colora, Md.

HAPPY OR MISERABLE?-Which will you lo-smile and make your household happy, or be crabbed, and make all of those young ones miserable? The amount of happiness you can produce is incalculable, if you show

a smiling face, a kind heart, and speak pleasant words. Wear a pleasant countenance, let joy beam in your eye and love glow on your forehead. There is no joy like that which springs from a kind act or a pleasant deed; and you will feel it at night, when you rise through the day, and when about your business. THE FARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSUR-ANCE Co. of York, Pa., has been in successful operation nearly 19 years; has

paid twelve hundred and ten claims amounting to \$712,697.56, without a single assessment. Prompt and ready, it has always been able to meet its engagements; never permitting debts to accumulate. Prudent and careful, it has established a business far superior in quality to that of any Mutual Company, doing a general business in Pennsylvania, hence the small percentage of losses and freedom from assessments.—
Insures against loss or damage by fire and lightning, on all safe class property at reasonable rates. Losses liberally adjusted and promptly adjusted and promptly paid.

E. E. Ewing, Agent, Elkton.

-Mrs. Partington entered the office of the Probate Judge (called "Civilian") and inquired in her blandest tone: "Are you the civil villain?" "Do you wish to insult me, madam?" said the judge. "Yes," replied the amiable old lady; "my brother died detested, and left three infidel children, and I'm to be their executioner; so I want to insult the civil villian about it.'

28"3 o'clock! Hard at work! Cross! out of patience! Why? Answer-Did not have a pound of the "Wilmington

City Soap." "I can't find bread for my family," said a lazy fellow in company. "Nor I." replied an industrious miller

'I am obliged to work for it." An Irishman who had blistered his fingers trying to draw on a pair of boots

"I believe I shall never get 'em on until

Why might carpenters really believe mind is often dressed for show in painted ner caused it to be understood that such there is no such thing as stone? Because

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JAS. C. WILSON. oil producer and consumer, by charging \$2.60 per bbl. advance for transportation, Kennett Square Academy and Seminary, giving \$1.00 guarantee drawbacks to oil refiners outside of oil producing districts, but nothing to those in oil limits, thus discriminating against producers and refiners

Yet, in consequence, oil will be up, in thirty or pen. days, four to five cents per gallon for crude. But the nomenclature of medicine, like The irrepressible George Francis Train the nomenclature of theology, is the outlet monopolists go to Halifax.

characters-on the fields, the farms, the ness of learning has come into vogue. cattle, horses, the mechanic, lawyers, The doctor gets three dollars for droppfarmer, ministers, chickens, and all living ing in and selecting one out of the endless things. The latter are not so numerous, list of names to label the case with, and where Gospel dispensers abound, 'tis said. writing a prescription in Latin; while the the past two seasons, they have double the patient of the doctor's drugs.

stock on hand. having driven through the surrounding way of making money, but very soon the country eleven days, I cannot restrain confidence of the people. myself from telling you of its natural When I was a small chap, my older sis beauty and interest to an Eastern Shore ter used to talk with her young lady friends man, even though I've trespassed and in Latin—a kind, I believe, known a hogtalked you muchly. Bellefonte takes its latin. For example: if she wished to say name from a huge, though beautiful spring. to the young ladiesstyled by the discoverer beautiful fountain. much surplus to spare, discharging 15,000 she would add something at the end of each gallons per minute. I think I see you word, and if I remember rightly, it was smile and whisper "draw it mild." 1 can't. It is no gushing rivulet from mountain this addition the sentence, you will observe, rock, but a lake spring, covering 80 feet square, forcing itself up from hidden recesses. The town has long been celebrated, no less for its health-giving air and mountain streams, than for its varied, beautiful drives and wonderful mountain

tain all the qualities of many noted resorts to be hig enough to study Latin! How I elsewhere. A magnificent hotel, with envied people who had been to college and ample accommodations for 250 guests, Studied Latin! How I wondered that girls stands with open door and polite attendants, at the depot, to receive the stranger and tender a welcome such as is seldom found in our country. These springs, with their peculiarly low temperature of atmos- Suppose the doctor were to tell him to mix phere and water, coupled with a cascade a little red pepper, salt, vinegar, honey flow, are such that musquitoes resort not and water, and gargle when necessary.thither, and would be a novelty indeed.— The man might step into the kitchen and ness man or tiller of the soil. The val- up in a pretty bottle, now its a very differleys lying contiguous are unsurpassed for ent thing.

Bellefonte is what might be termed charac- shape; teristically substantial. Snow Shoe, the summit of the Allegabelieve in woman's rights. The morals of nies, 14 miles distant, is accessible by railroad, which is a marvel and wonder of of itself, in point of engineering skill, constructed on the Smithback principle; and affords to the wonder-stricken visitor, the rarest, wildest, and most striking scenery. Away in another direction, a few hours' drive brings you to the top of Kittany Mountains, where for twenty miles, or as far as the eye can fathom space, is opened to view the beautiful agricultural valley, named for Wm. Penn. In the heart of this valley is located the State Agricultural

> which no more fitting place could have been selected. A few miles beyond are reached the Bear Meadows, on top of the Tussey range, which, though little known, are among the wonders of natural curiosities. The Pitcher plant, one of the botanical varieties, is found here-perhaps nowhere else in the States. Indeed, amid all the beauties of this section, scenery, &c., I know of no

> College and Experimental farms, than

place more attractive to all,-the man of health, wealth, invalid or sportsman. More anon. Tourist. DIAMONDS IN ARIZONA.

From the Germantown Telegraph.

A diamond mine has been discovered in Arizona. It is not a humbug, but a realconscience, without elasticity. In points ity. The site is an old placer worked for precious gems by the Aztees when they inhabited the territory. It will be rememsay as many damns in a given time, as any people known. If any of The Whig's lice in possession of gems which they told him they got at the work of the which they got at the work of the which they got at the work of the wo searches were made for this mine, but withaudible voice, "I'm sphilin for for a fight; out success. It was found some years since, some Aztec fortifications being there with all the evidences of the placer having been formerly worked. Rubies were picked up and have been tested and proved head better. His nose will look like a good though dark, and have been cut and speaking trumpet; his hair will hang in set. Since then emeralds have also been speaking trumpet; his hair will hang in-beautiful festoons over his arms; his teeth found and sold to the jewelers, in San-beautiful festoons over his arms; his teeth Francisco. At last diamonds have been discovered and sold to the jewelers. The which will be black predominant, and he'll story is a pretty straight one, and the parfind his the most jelly-like body breathing ty has gone back secretly to the mine, armed, and prepared to work it if the Apaches do not interfere to prevent .in any community I ever sojourned; not Should this mine prove to be one of any Doctors of Divinity, but "Dirthy Divils." extent we may speedily expect such a migration to Arizona as will put an end to the Apache war. This was the original organized their warlike descent upon the

Enigma.

I am composed of 33 latters.

My 9, 11, 33 is a short poem.

"19, 16, 4, 8, 10, 12, 30, 13, 15, 10 is a
Latin phrase.

"24, 10, 18, 3 is a body of water.

capital of the vast empire of the Toltecs,

Mexico, and conquered it. A new civiliza-

tion of a more permanent character is re-

ceiving the glories of the Toltecs, and it

will not now be long before the Apaches

will be swept away. SAMUEL Z. RUGOLES.

13, 3, 5, 11, 33 is a celebrated English the fine. novelest. 31, 20, 26, 6, 28 is a man's name.

1, 2, 25, 26 is a personal pronoun. 15, 23, 26, 19, 25, 21 is a French word. 29, 9, 32, 1, 10 was a noted philosopher.
17, 25 is an interjection.
My whole is in contemplation. Belma.

No, sir. I am to be let alone."

"21, 14, 22 is a negative.

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"22, 27, 15, 27, 7, 3 is a figure of speech. polite gentleman to a handsome young those who would have a just estimate of third party who has acted as a go-between I was 'em a day or two."

"28, 27, 15, 27, 7, 3 is a figure of speech. polite gentleman to a handsome young those who would have a just estimate of third party who has acted as a go-between I was 'em a day or two." honor and fictitious benevolence, - Johnson. appointments or removals would be agres- they never saie it.