The Weekly Star. WHEN THE SETTING SUN WAS LOW. ____ BY F. PARKER, JR.

Down the winding path we wandered Where the gentle flowers grow; Here our secret love we plighte With our young hearts all aglow. And we thought not of the distance, Or how moments quickly go, For my love and I were happy When the setting sun was low.

All around was still and lonely, Nature seemed endowed with rest, And the sun with golden splendor Was slowly sinking in the west, And the alders by the river Softly nodded to and fro, For my love and I were happy When the setting sun was low.

Soon the dusky twilight deepened How the blissful moments sped! Not a mortal could discover All the loving things we said. Homeward then we turned our faces, Deeper still the shadows grow, And my love had vowed to wed me When the setting sun was low.

Jumbo Guns and Quick-Fire Guns New York Sun.

The Ordnance Bureau of the Navy Department has completed two of the ten-inch steel breech-loading rifles for the monitor Miantonomoh. These are the largest and most powerful built up guns yet turned out for the navy. One of them is at Annapolis awaiting trial. The other has been fully tested with most gratifying results, as it compares favorably with the best products of renowned European ordnance works. The muzzle velocity attained was 2,000 feet per The range could not be determined owing to the lack of a sufficiently large proving ground, but it is estimated at ten miles.

Soon after the contracts are awarded for the construction of the new 2,500 ton gunboats, preparations will begin at the Washington Ordnance Yard for the manufacture of their peculiar ordnance; which is to be made up entirely of rapid fire guns of extraordinary calibre, as compared with guns of this type now in use on our naval vessels. The largest guns of this kind will be six inches in calibre, but, owing to the simplicity and compactness of their mechanism and construction, they will not materially exceed in weight the 16-inch rifles of the kind now in use, although they are fully equal to them in range and accuracy, and are vastly superior in offensive power by reason of their rapidity of fire.

The Southern Grass Crop. St. Louis Republic.

The careful experiments with grasses being made by intelligent Southern farmers are a healthful promise of improvement in the agriculture of that section. Grass counts for a great deal in farming. It means, cattle, sheep, horses, milk and butter and it means also fields perpetually made more fertile by returning to the soil what is taken from it by local feeding. The scarcity of animals so often remarked on Southern plantations is due in a great measure to the absence of pastures on which to raise them. The best farmers of the South recognize this disadvantage, and are

American Hardware in Mexico. The Philadelphia Record quotes ex-Consul Porch as follows in referance to American trade with Mexico: "American iron and steel manufactures are not aggressive enough to capture the trade of other countries. A large amount of our iron and steel manufactures could be sold abroad if their merits were only published to the world. American saws are in the hardware stores at Birmingham, England, and so with many other special articles of American make. They can compete with the world. Of conrse, there is no denying that the existing tariff arrangements hamper this competition, but foreigners will still buy many of our products when they are once convinced of their worth. I know of no manufacturers who are really pushing with any en-ergy their goods into markets beyond our own boundaries. Look at the Euglish method," and Mr. Porch drew from his desk an elaborate price list of English iron manufactures printed in a half dozen different languages. "The Britisher has his representatives in Mexico, in Japan, in South America, in the Indies, party. and forces his goods on the attention of the consumer. This is what our representative men must do. He who is first in the field will reap the benefits. Mexico offers a particularly favorable field for the operations of our manufacturers. There is a wide sale for hardware particularly The Germans now principally control this business, and the hatchets and other edge tools which they offer are worthless as pewter. Ask a Mexican merchant whether he has not American goods, and after bluffing you he will uncover his American stock. They try of course, to sell their Dutch goods first. In my mind it would be an excellent thing for manufacturers of this country to club together and establish an American ron and steel goods emporium in Mexico, where our manufactures could be exhibited for sale, not with the idea of making money at first, but in the hope of rich returns in the not distant future. We may feel that the higher price of labor in this country puts us at a disadvantage, but let us be as energetic and aggressive as our competitors, and the market for American made articles will be expanded immensely." A Sand-Snipe Caught by a Clam. SARATOGA, N. Y., 23 .- The New York Sun has the following:

Harvey Cook is the traditional fish erman of Saratoga Lake. Perch, black bass and other toothsome denizens of these waters, which furnish so much

material for the delicious second course at the hotel dinners, that shun at other places. every other hook, are prompt to bite at his bait and are easily hooked by him. The regular Saratoga visitors and Lake Eric, and portions of Lakes Ha have known Harvey Cook, or of his ron and Michigan. All around the lakes vessels are reported wind bound and drivname or fame, for the past half-cenen ashore. At Chicago the wind reached a tury. He is a plain, old-fashioned velocity of forty miles an hour, and a numman, a shrewd observer, and in the man, a shrewd observer, and in the course of his long experience as a fisherman has become familiar with Lake Michigan will probably be free from fisherman has become familiar with utusual wind to day. the habits of almost every liv-At 7 o'clock last night a north wind was ing thing that crawls on the borders, blowing at the following rorts with the or swims in the waters, or flies over velocities given : Chicago, 40 miles; Green Bay 48, Milwaukee 43, Port Huron 48, Dathe surface of Saratoga Lake. troit 45, Toledo 35, Sandusky 83. "I have lived on these waters, so to MARTINSBURG, W. VA. May 81 - A toroado struck a sention of the country speak, for fifty-four years," said Mr. Cook to a Sun reporter, "but I never five miles east of here yesterday afternoon. before saw anything like what I saw and after demolishing a vast amount of property it passed down the Potomac a few days ago. I was moving along

FORFIGN. The Samoan Conference-Arrest of Rioters in Beigrade - Destructive Storm in France-The British Fe reign Office Denies Reports that War

Sul vivoraof the Disaster. Vensels are Ordered to Behring Sea -Parnell Libel Suit,

PITTEBURG, PA, June 1 — The raging rain storms that have prevailed through-out Pennsylvania in the past few days have resulted in an appalling loss of life. The scene of a terrible disester is at Johnstown, By Cable to the Morning Star. BERLIN, May 30.-The Samoan Conference yesterday discussed the harbor rights of the United States in Samoa, and the onditions under which merchandise may Pa., in Gambrea county, on the Baltimore & Ohio' Railroad, and the Conemaugh river. Two and a balf miles northeast of be imported. The intention is to allow the Samoans all possible facilities. The Conference also settled the matter of Germany's the town is a reservoir owned by a rich demand on Samoa for indemnity. The fishing club. It is the largest reservoir in the United States, being three and a half miles long and one and a half miles wide. American Commissioners are awaiting instructions from the Washington Government. They expect them next week. The Its depth in some places is one hundred feet. It holds more water than any other, natural or artificial, in the United States. The lake has been quadrupled in size by artificial means and was held in check by a dam from 700 for 1000 feet wide. It is 00 Commissioners will not sign the convention until they are received. PARIS, May 30 .- A severe storm prevails

throughout France. The greatest damage has been done in the Departments of Seine, Etmarne, Aube, Yorne, Haute-Soane and Ardennes, where, in some places, the country is almost devastated. Hone Kone, May 30 -A heavy storm has been raging for three days. Immense damage has been done. BELGRADE, May 80 -One hundred ar-

Railroad engineers, and their investigation shows that nothing less than some convulrests have been made in connection with the riot here on Monday night. Among sion of nature would tear the barrier away and loosen the weapon of death. those arrested is ex-Premier Garashini, who is accused by witnesses of having incited the Progressists to attack the opposing The steady rains of the past twenty-four hours increased the volume of water in all the mountain streams, which were already swelled by the lesser rains early in the

LONDON, May 30 -Lord Salisbury, replying to a deputation in favor of the bimetallic standard of currency, said he did not think a parliamentary decree would settle the question, but that the opinion of the people, founded on business interests, must decide it. He hoped the coming Congress at Paris would be really an inter-natioal one. Final decision would depend upon how far nations would co-operate. In the House of Commons this evening Sir James Fergusson, Parliamentary Secretary of the Foreign Office, denied the report from Victoria. B C, that three men of-war in the l'acific had been or-

dered to proceed to Behring sea in Juns to protect British sealing vessels from interference by American men-of-war. On application of the Times, the Parnell libel suit has been postponed until November. VIENNA. May 30 .- Prince Alois Schwar-

zenberg and a lieutenant of hussars fought a duel to day. The former was wounded mortally and is dying. LONDON, May 80 .- The Jockey Club has warned Lord James Douglas off the New-

market course for defaulting in bets. A prolonged shock of earthquake was felt on the Channel islands to-day. contained 2,500 inhabitants, and must be STORM, SNOW AND FROST.

Destructive Rains Reported from Various Quarters-Heavy Falls of Snow

and Killing Frosts. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. HAGERSTOWN, MD., May 81.-A terrific storm passed over the Potomac river district of Washington county yesterday afternoon. It seemed to follow the course of the river, leaving destruction in its tracks

plant. Besides this there are many other and blowing down buildings, trees and fences, and ruining growing crops. The of the river, the damage to which cannot telegraph and telephone wires are down be estimated. and it is impossible to obtain particulars. WABASH, IND, May 31 .- The heaviest rainfail in years has been prevailing throughout this region for two days. At here, so far from the washed out towns, Benton Harbor, Michigan, snow fell to the the horror is in our midst. Seven bodies depth of six inches. Snow is also reported town, two being in a tree, a man and wo-CHICAGO, May 31.-Yesterday and last man, where the tide had carried them.

night a fierce gale raged over Lake Oatario

thrown against the mass. There were som PENNSYLVANIA'S FLOOD. fifty people in sight when the ruins sud-denly parted and broke up and the unfor-A Fearful Record of Desolation and unates were swept under the bridge into Disaster-Hundreds of Lives Lost the pitchy darkness. and an Immonse Amount of Property

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[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

dam from 700 to 1,000 feet wide. It is 90

feet in thickness at the base and the height

is 110 feet. The top has a breadth of over twenty feet. Recognizing the menace which the lake had for the region below, the South Fork Club had the drain inspec-

ted once a month by the Pennsylvania

week. From the best information obtain-

able at this time it is evident that something

in the nature of a cloud burst must have

been the culminstion of the struggle of the

water against the embankment. The diffi-

culty of obtaining definite information

added tremendously to the excitement and

The course of the torrent from the bro-

acn dam at the foot of the lake to Johns-

town is almost eighteen miles, and, with

the exception of at ione point, the water passed through a narrow V-shaped valley.

Four miles below the dam lay the town of South F.rk. where the South Fork itself

empties into the Conemaugh river. The town contained about two thousand inl.ab

tants. It has not been heard from, but it

is said that four-fifths of it has been swept

Four miles further down, on the Cone

maugh river, was the town of Mineral Point. It had eight hundred inhabitants,

ninety per cent. of the houses being on a

flat close to the river. It seems impossible

at this time to hope that any of them have

Six miles further down was the town o

Conemaugh, and here alone was there a to-

pographical possibility of the spreading of

the flood and the breaking of its force. It

Woodvale, with 2,000 people, lay a mile below Conemaugh, in a flat, and one mile further down lay Johnstwon and its cluster

of sister towns, Cambria and Conemaugh

borough with a total population of 80.000.

on made ground, and stretched along the

right, at the river's verge. were the immense iron works of the Cambria Iron and Steel

Co., who have \$6,000,000 invested in their

arge industrial establishments on the bank

NEW FLORENCE, PA. June 1.- This town

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The country people are coming into the

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The latest news from Johnstown is that but two houses can be seen in the town. It is also said only three houses remain in Cambria.

FREEPORT, PA . June 1 -- The water is receding here now, having reached twentyme feet in the channel, but is running full of logs of all dimensions. Half a million have passed to day, and a gentleman just arrived from Red Bank says a million will pass here to-night. The stream is swept clear of logs, all sawed lumber and saw mills. This morning the river was full of pianos, organs, truaks, bedding, beer, lard, oil, soda tountains, etc. No dead bodies have been found here, but at Lordsburg six have been taken out. The loss along **Kissenetta** river is inestimable.

GREENSBURG, PA , June 1 .- The first section of the day express which passed here at 9 o'clock, was lying between Sang Hollow and Johnstown on yesterday afternoon. When the water came down the flood cut one of the cars containing about fifty or sixty passengers loose, and it was carried away, and it is supposed the pas-sengers have perished. A few of the occupants of the other cars may have escaped, but it is doubtful.

NEW FLORENCE, PA, June 1.-The number of lives lost is about 4,000; property about \$11.000,000

C. W. Poppenstall, of East End, Pitts burg, distinguished himself by his bravery yesierday afternoon. He was a messenger on the mail train which had to turn at Sang Hollow. As the train passed a point where the water was full of struggling people, a woman and child floated in near the shore. The train was stopped and Poppenstall undressed, jumped into the water and in two trips saved both the mother and

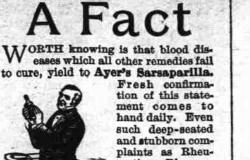
Swollen corpres lay here and there in piles of cross ties, or on the river banks among the tangled greenery. Among the identified dead were James

McMillin, Superintendent of the Cambria Iron Co 's store, his wife, four children and daughter-in-law: John P. Linton, a leading lawyer, wife and five children; Mrs. Thos. Kirtlin and two children; Nolan and seven of the family, and others.

It was about 9 o'clock when the first pas senger train since Friday came to the New Florence depot, with its load of eager passengers. There were no idle travellers, but each had a mission. Here and there men were staring out of the windows with red eyes, and among them were tough-looking Hungarians and Italians, who had lost friends near Nincvah, while women were

weeping on all sides. Some little odds and ends they told me of. A beautiful girl came down on the roof of a building which was swung in near to the tower. She ecreamed to the operators to save her, and one big, brawny, brave fellow walked as far into the river as he could, and shouted to her to try to guide herself into shore with a bit of plank She was a plucky girl, full of nerve and energy, and stood upon her frail support, in evident obedience to the command of the operator She made two or three bold strokes and actually stopped the course of the raft for an instant. Then it swerved and went out from under her. She tried to swim ashore, but in a few minutes she was lost in the surging water. Something hit her, for she lay on her back with face pallid and expressioness ;] and women by dozens, in pairs and singly, children, boys, big and little, and wce babies were there in among the awful confusion of the water. drowning, gasping, struggling and fighting desperately for life. Two men on a tiny raft shot into the swiftest part of the current. They crouched stolidly, looking at

the shore, while between them, dressed in





York, cartifies :--"About two years ago, after suffering for nearly two years from rheumatic gout, being able to walk only with great disconfort, and having tried various remedies, including mineral waters, without relief, I saw by an advertise-ment in a Chicago paper that a man had been relieved of this distressing com-plaint, after long suffering, by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I then decided to make a trial of this medicine, and took it regularly for eight months. I am pleased to say that it effected a com-plete cure, and that I have since had no return of the disease." Mrs. L. A. Stark, Nashua, N. H., York, certifies :-

Mrs. L. A. Stark, Nashua, N. H., writes: "One year ago I was taken ill with rheumatism, being confined to my house six months. I came out of the sickness very much debilitated, with no appetite, and my system disordered in every way. I commenced to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla and began to improve at once, gaining in strength and soon re-covering my usual health. I cannot say too much in praise of this well-known medicine."

"I have taken a great deal of medi-"I have taken a great deal of medi-cine, but nothing has done me so much good as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I felt its beneficial effects before I had quite finished one bottle, and I can freely testify that it is the best blood-medicine I know of." -L. W. Ward, Sr., Woodland, Texas.

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healed." D. C. Kinard & Son, Towaliga, Ga., writes: "We induced a neighbor to try B. B. For catarrh, which he thought incurable, as it had resisted all treatment. It delighted him, and continuing its use he was cured sound and well." R. M. Lawson, East Point, Ga., writes: "My wife had scrotula 15 years. She kept growing worse. She lost her hair and her skin broke out fearfully. Debility, emaciation and no appetite followed. After physicians and numerous ad-yartised medicines failed, I tried B. B. B., and her recovery was rapid and complete." Variable medicines failed, I tried B. B. B., and her recovery was rapid and complete." Oliver Secor, Baitimore, Md., writes: "I suf-fered from weak back and rheumatism. B. B. B. has proven to be the only medicine that gave me relief."

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AMELIA C. H., VA., December 15, 1885. I have been a Dyspeptio for the past filteen years; and lately have suffered with Derange-ment of my Urinary Organs, evidenced by great difficulty in voiding the urine. About six months ago I commenced the use of the Otterburn Lithia and Magnesia Springs Water, and since that time there has been marked and gradual improvement in my entire condition and state of health. My digesiton is better than it has been for five or six years, and the urinary trouble is entirely relieved, and has been for the past two months. J.A. WALLACE, Cashler Planters Bank of Amelia.

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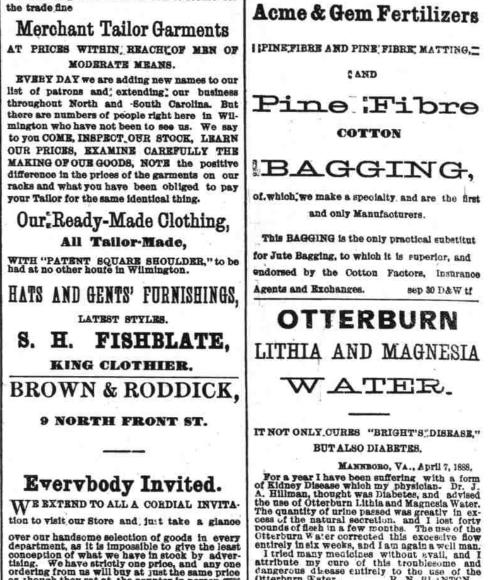
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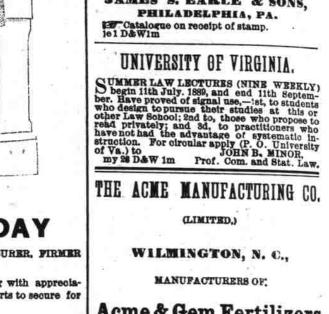
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making diligent experiments with various kinds of sub-tropical grasses with the object of finding some variety, adapted to their climate and soil, that can be relied on as a staple pasture. Bermuda grass thrives best n the region south of Arkansas and Tennessee, and is very extensively cultivated in Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia, both for pasture and for hay; and, in some of the uplands, blue grass, orchard grass and clover thrive. It may take years of trial to secure a succession of good grasses in the South, but the trials should be persisted in nevertheless.

They Preferred the Higher Price.

Cloak and Suit Review for May.

The story is told of a retail dealer who obtained a rare bargain in la-dies' hemstitched linen handkerchiefs, which he designed to sell at a fair profit at twenty-five cents each. On examination of the goods he determined not to give such value for so small a sum. Taking one-half this lot, he marked each handkerchief in the corner with a lead pencil, 25 cents, and the other half of the lot, precisely the same style and quality, he marked in the same way 30 cents, and displayed the goods on his counter side by side.

Imagine his surprise when he found that his lady customers, on their own judgment, and after a seeming care-ful and critical comparison of the goods, in two purchasers out of three, selected the bargains at 30 cents leaving him with the larger part of those marked 25 cents on his counter. As it was impossible to alter the marks on the goods from 25 to 30 without soiling them, he was actually compelled to purchase another invoice of the same lot to oblige the dear creatures who preferred to pay 30 cents for the article rather than 25

cents. Office Brokers. Exchange.

The Republican Congressional candidate in the Second Missouri district who sold fourth-class postmasterships for \$25-\$15 down and \$10 on delivery of the commission-has found a rival in Love, the defeated nominee in the Third district. This individual, in a speech the other night, scorned the charges of office brokerage, but announced that applicants who expected him to secure their appointments must be prepared to pay "the expense attached to the proceedings." At the same time he declared that it was his right to control the patronage of the district, and that any one who ventured to make applications through any other channel would be ruled out of the councils of the part.

Give the Baby Plenty of Water. Medical Classics.

It is a mistake to suppose that because milk is a liquid food it is at the same time drink which is capable of satisfying the thirst of infants. Although milk appeases hunger, it makes thirst more intense after it has remained some time in the stomach and digestion has begun. It is thirst which causes healthy, breastnursing infants to cry for long periods in many instances. There are many cases of indigestion due to weakness or insufficiency of the child's gastric juice, which would be greatly benefitted or even cured if the child were allowed an occasional

Not Above Paper,

Baptists

river, uprooting many trees, overturning small yessels, and playing havoc generally the shore of the lake when I saw a sand-snipe, or 'tipup,' as the boys with small buildings near the banks of the call them, standing at the water's stream. The storm travelled over an area edge and struggling as if its feet of ten miles and then passed out to sea. Very few trees were left standing along the were in a trap. Soon the bird arose water front. Those that escaped were twisted out of shape The house of Martin Borun, which stood directly in the tornaa little way in the air and flew as far as the road, where it fell and flattered as though calling on me, as an old do's path was lifted from the ground. Two friend, for help. When I reached women who were in a little frame kitchen were hurled twenty feet and seriously inthe spot I saw that one of jured. A barn in which George Vogel and the bird's feet was clasped by a O Powell had taken refuge, was blown down and the two men killed. The damlarge fresh water clam, but before I could render aid the bird again, with age to crops was great.

a great effort, arose into the air and GALENA ILL., May 21.-A heavy white made a few wild circles, unfortunatefrost visited this section yesterday morning. Corn on the low ground was blasted to the ly over the lake, but the clam held on sprout and all kinds of tender fruit was and in a minute more both were in the killed. The damage is very scrious. water. After a brief fluttering re MICHIGAN CITY, IND , May 31 .- A northsistance the poor sand snipe suceaster, the dercest storm known here for years, now prevails. Snow fell here yestercumbed to the weight of the elinging lay to a depth of about one inch. clam, and was ignomiously drowned. WINOMAC, IND. May 21.-Rain has I have seen a good many queer fallen without ceasing for forty-eight hours, things," said Mr. Cook, "but never saw anything like that before." and it changed to a saow storm yesterday afternoor. There has been nearly twenty-

two inches of rainfall and much damage SUNDAY SELECTIONS. will be done by the floods. THE GALLOWS.

- Virtue itself offends when coupled with forbidding manners. - Bishop Middleton. Henry Coleman Hanged in Norfolk,

Va .- His Confession. - The finest epitaph ever carved upon stone was a little girl's-Her com-panions said: "It was easier to be good By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NORF. LK, VA , May 31 -Henry Cole nan, colored, was hanged in Norfelk whens he was with us."

county juil to day. Several days ago he attempted suicide by taking poison, and until last pight he displayed great rervous - We cannot be saved without denying self. The Lord Jesus could not weakness; but today, after receiving the last tites of the Catholic Church, of which he was a member, he accended the scaffold between Father Brady, his spiritual advishave saved us without denying Himself. No pardon save through the blood of the Cross; no progress in holizess save by the power of the Holy Ghost.-Rev H S. Patterson, M. D.

- Upon every Christian's brow there should be engraved the sentence, "Holiness unto the Lord," that all men might know him to be devoted unto God, a man set apart for hallowed service. When the heathen called Judson "Jesus Christ's man" they rightly named him; and the nstant.y. phrase should be an equally true description of every Obristian. Whether humble or eminent, each should live a life devoted to folk county, Grant had accused Coleman of stealing, and on the day of the murder had ordered him off the farm. A

- Dr. Lane told the following, as quarrel arose as to the settlement of wages. related to him by the late Dr. McFerrin, and Coleman killed Grant with an aze. In of Nashville. In the long ago Dr. McFer-rin's father and two old Baptist preachers confessing his crime he also acknowledged this morning that Coleman was not his real were at the same all-day meeting. The first name, which was Mat. Birney. He was born in Irving, Laurence county, Ga., about thirty years ago. When ten years of age he ran away from home and travelled from Baptist preacher took for his text, "I go a fishing." The second one took for his text, "I go with thee." The Methodist, McFerrin, followed with the text, "They place to place, working chicfly in or for botels in Macon, Savannsh and Atlanta. toiled all night and caught nothing." They must have had some singularly old-fash-ed preaching that day.-Cor. National He travelled to South Carolina, living for a time in Charleston, then Wilmington, N. C, and from the last named city came to

Christ.-Rev. O. T. Hanna.

- The indications are that the Norfolk, intending to reach New York, but his money giving out he sought work Northern and Southern branches of the in Norfolk and there remained until he Presbyterian Church will gradually close the breach that has existed for so many years. The General Assembly recently in session in New York has agreed on co-operation between the two bodies in home silled Grant. Coleman's mother lives in Irving, Ga ; her name is Betty Cumminge. The reason he gave for passing under an assumed name way that he had brought lisgrace on his mother. and foreign mission work; and while it has

re ws centres in large numbers, telling white and kneeling with her face turned stories of the disaster along the river banks in secluded places.

John McCartacy, a carpenter, who lives in Johnstown, reached hare about 4 o'clock. He left Johnstown at 4:30 yesterday, and says that the scene when he left was indescribable. The people had been warned shou'ed to her to keep up her coursge and early in the morning to move to the highlanus, but they did not heed the warning, although it was repeated a number of times up to 1 o'clock, when the water poured into Ginder street several feet deep. Then the houses began rocking to and fro and finally the face of the current carried buildings across the streets and vacant lots and dashed them against each other, breaking them in fragments. These buildings were freighted with poor wretches who so shortly before had leughed at the cry of danger. Mr McCartney says in some cases he counted as many as 15 people clinging to buildings. McCartney's wife was with him: she had three sisters who lived near her. They saw the house in which these girls lived carried away, and then they could stand it no longer, so they hurried off. The husband feared his wife would go crazy before he could drag her away, and they left the doomed district and went in and along country roads until they reached here. It is said to be next to im

possible to get to Johnstown proper to day

in any manner except by a row boat. The

roads are cut np so that even the country-

men refuse to travel over them in their

roughest vehicles. The only hope is to get within about three miles of Johnstown by

special train, or by hand-car. This will be

lone by the Associated Press agent within

The waters are now receding here as rap

idly as they rese last right. As the banks uncover the dead are showing up. Already

nine dead bodies have been picked up

within the limits of this borough since day-

light None of them have as yet been re-cognized Five of those found are women

one a lady, probably 35 years old, and

rather babdsome, had clasped in her arms a babe about six months old. The dead

body of a young man was discovered in the branches of a huge tree, which had been carried down the stream. The body

of another woman has just been discovered in the river here Her foot was discovered

Three persons were rescued near here to-

day. They had been carried from their

crowded with ackious watchers, and with

borrifying frequency their vigils are re-warded by the discovery of a dead body. Within the last half hour three floating

bodies have been recovered at this point

and hundreds of people from Johnstown

and up-river towns are hurrying here in

search of friends and relatives who were

The calamity of yesterday was as singu-

lar as fatal. It is very evident that many

there were fears of an accident of just such

a character as the one that has happened

The foundations of the dam were consid-

of cases this warning was utterly disre-

from the slimy bank of a meadow below

New Florence, wore a smile that perhaps had its birth in that spirit of 'Who's

swept away in last night's flood.

above the surface of the water.

the next hour.

He

heavenward, was a girl six or seven years old, she seemed stricken with paralysis until che came opposite the town, and then she turned her face to the operator. She was so close they could see the big tears on her face. The helpless men on shore It is used and endorsed by Physicians because it is the best.

she re umed her devout attitude and disap-It is Palatable as Milk. peared under the trees of a projecting point s short distance below. It is three times as efficacious as "Do y u see that fringe of tree ?" said the operator, pointing to the place where the little girl had gone out of sight. "Well, It is far superior to all other sowe saw scores of children swept in there. I believe that when the time comes they will find almost a hundred bodies of chils It is a perfect Emulsion, does not

dren there among the bushes." separate or change. Just above New Florence is the town of Ninevah. It was here that I found the It is wonderful as a flesh producer. first charnel house. One hundred and nine It is the best remedy for Consumpdead were here, the larger portion of whom tion, Scrofula, Bronchitis, Wastwere women. Here it was that the awful work of the freahet could be realized. ing Diseases, Chronic Cough and What have been fertile farms now Colds. look much like worn-out brickyards. great trees have been twisted and torn like weeds, and the broken household goods of hundreds of houses line the shores for miles SCOTT & BOWNE, CHEMISTS, N. V. Thieves of the vilest sort-those who steal eb 10 D&W 1y su we fr from the dead the unfortunate-have been busily at work, robbing trunks and boxes



and articles of furniture, and there is noth-

ing worth taking left.

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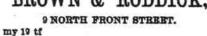
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