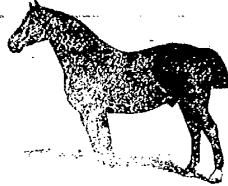


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My Dear Sir:
I thought I would drop you a few lines and
tell you about Monarch's stock. The mares
have all dropped their colts except one, all
living colts, smart, smart and bay in color.
They are the best lot of colts you ever set
your eyes on and every mare that had a colt
by him would have been brought back, had
the horse stayed here and he would have had
more than he could have done.
W. N. JOHNSON.

THE TRYSL

They kiss in the gray of the dawning,
The lips of dark and light;
They kiss again in the gleaming,
The beautiful Day and Night.
The king in his star gilt suit,
The queen in her glorious rite,
Stand twice in the sweeping circles
A moment side by side.
"Wing down to eve till I meet him,
O feet winged hours, ride high!"
"Speed eye to dawn till I kiss her
Through black of the midnight sky!"
Spin fast, O world, through the aeons,
Which ever this word to say,
"The Day kissed Night at the dawning;
At twilight Night kissed Day."
And it seems to speak to my spirit,
"The lips that once have pressed
At the trying place of the morning
Shall meet again in the west."
O Heart of my trust of the morning
Adrop in the heat of the noon,
Dear up, for the Night will be kissing
The Day in the twilight soon.
Yet, lips of the darkness, whither?
Yet, lips of the daylight, whence?
O Death! hold your answer for long?
O Life! is there recovery?
—Charles Washington Coleman in Harper's Bazar.

INDEPENDENCE NEWS.

Mr. Stephen Chapman is on the
sick list.
Comrade O. B. Selden, of Halls-
port, was at church here Saturday.
Miss Mary Forsyth is very sick of
the grip.
The present cold snap is what the
sugar makers needed, as the sap had
dried up.
The "shoo fly" nuisance, which was
becoming rather conspicuous, has
gone into winter quarters again.
Mrs. Oscar Potter's little son, and
a cousin who is staying with Mrs. Pot-
ter, were on the sick list last week, but
the little ones are reported better.
An epidemic of influenza, (or is it
grippe?) is raging in this neigh-
borhood.
Mr. Ira Murphy, of Coudersport,
Pa., is the guest of Mr. Ruel Hamil-
ton, for a few days.
On account of bad roads, the First
Day meetings here have been discon-
tinued till May 1st, when they will
be resumed, semi-monthly as for-
merly.
Rev. Mazena G. Stillman and son,
of Alfred Centre, were guests of Mr.
Stillman's sister, Mrs. Henry Kenyon,
several days last week.
The songs of birds, the croaking of
frogs and the hum of insects last
week, reminded us that spring, genial
spring was bidding some here be-
lieven here and Greenland.
Mr. Henry Kenyon lost a valuable
two year old heifer last week. She
got at the sap in the sugar house and
drank enough to kill her.
The funeral obsequies of Mr. Giles
Lewis were held at the S. D. B. church
here last week Tuesday, Elder Ken-
yon officiating. Interment took place
at Fulmer Valley. Mr. Lewis had
been a great sufferer from heart dis-
ease for years, and was terribly bloat-
ed. He was nearly 72 years of age.
SOME GUMPTION.

WEST GREENWOOD NEWS.

Miss Emma Brewster closed her
winter term of school in the Mead
District, March 24th, with an exhi-
bition in the evening which consisted
of recitations, dialogues, singing and
music. A large crowd was present.
A cheese meeting was held in the
Murray factory last Tuesday. Mr.
Murray receives two prices for mak-
ing the cheese; if any should sell un-
der 7c., one dollar per hundred. 7c.
and over, one dollar and fifteen cents.
B. Murray and J. K. Miller, were el-
ected salesmen and W. H. Phillips
treasurer.
Miss Jennie Comstock of Andover,
is teaching school in the Miller Dis-
trict.
Matie Swartz has recovered from
her sickness.
Frank Mead has been on the sick
list.
Mrs. Mary Murray, died April 8,
aged about 70 years. She leaves an
aged husband, two sons and one
daughter.

How One Man Secured a Will.

Some years ago a certain lawyer, now
well known, was walking down one of
the fashionable streets. He came to a
tiny fruit stand over which two pretty
children had control. It was a conceit
of the little ones, indulged in by their
well to do parents. The judge—he was
then a young lawyer—had a vein of
humor in him. He stopped at the stand,
picked up the fruit, ate it and walked
off without paying for it. Of course
this aroused the ire of the little ones,
and they began screaming and crying.
A young lady came out of a mansion.
She was the sister of the little ones who
had been playing storehouse.
They pointed out the man who had
stolen their fruit and eaten thereof.
The young lady was indignant and
overtook the young man at the corner—
he was not running away, but only
making believe. The young lady, in a
quiet but firm manner, informed the
young man that he hadn't done any-
thing funny. Seeing that his act had
caused more disturbance than he had
intended he apologized, paid double
the amount of the value of the fruit
and walked on. Inside of fifteen months
he became the husband of the charm-
ing woman who had given him a lecture
on the street for taking her sisters'
fruit. —Chicago Tribune.

The Tallest of School Girls.

"The tallest school girl in the world,"
a German contemporary assures us,
lives at Riedmann, near Storing. She
is in her eleventh year and is about six
feet in height. She is taller than any
woman in that community. A show-
man from Vienna has paid a visit to
her parents and offered them a good
round sum to allow him to exhibit to
the world so much feminine beauty.
But the parents have no desire, they
say, to part with their "Madel" for any
amount of money, though they have
no objection to an occasional "at
tention."

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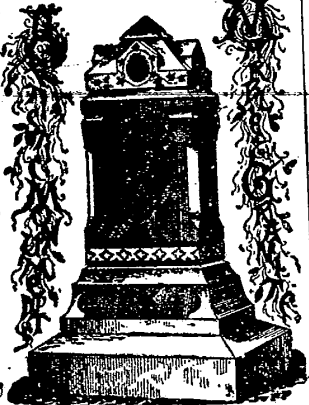
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written on vellum or calfskin. This is
supposed to have been made from the
skins of antelopes. It seems to have
been a providential circumstance that
the Bible text was transmitted on such
durable material, otherwise our Bible
might have been as fragmentary as the
papyrus rolls exhumed from Heru-
laneum. Another notable feature of
early Biblical manuscripts was the ex-
actness and beauty of the writing.
Every letter seemed to have been
formed with religious scrupulousness.
The letters are all capitals, and there
are no breaks between the words ex-
cept at the end of sentences. Calig-
raphy was an art. Men who could
not read their own writing could dic-
tate and have their writings rewritten
by an elegant copyist, and the manu-
script was almost as readable as a
printed book today, the difference be-
ing in the shape of the copying and
the arrangement of capital letters. —New York

Enough as Good as a Feast.

Young Choteau—So you think these
shirts will wear well, do you?
Enthusiastic Clerk—Yes, sir; they
will wear for months and months.
Choteau—Then I will take just one.
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