The Delaware County Record.

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COMING THRO' THE RYE



GOODNESS CHEER HEALTH

THESE are the enjoyments that come through the use of Bailey's Pure Rye Whiskey—an appreciative employment of nature's blessings, not a compounding of man-made drugs that poison the system. Bailey's Pure Rye is allowed to be aged to ripeness.

Black Label..... $1 00 | Yellow Label..... 50
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WITH THIRTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN THE ART OF DISTILLING FINE WHISKEY—SELLS

THE BEST OLD PURE **RYE WHISKEY**

5 yrs. 75c.	7 yrs. $1.00	10 yrs. $1.25	14 yrs $1.50
$2 50	$3.50	$4.50	$5.50

FULL QUART BOTTLE. THE GALLON.

Matchless for the Money Jugs.....10 Cents

Jamaica Rum and Holland Gin 75c, $1 00, $1.25 and $1.50 the Quart Bottle.

FINE Brandies
Apricot Brandy, $1 75 and $2.25 the bottle.
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Mince Meat Brandy, 50c and 75c qt. bottle; $1.50 to $2.50 gall

CALIFORNIA, PORT, SHERRY, TOKAY, ANGELICA, MUSCATEL and CATAWBA

75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00 per gallon. Jugs.....10 Cents.

Imported Sherry and Port, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00 Quart Bo

Bathing Whiskey 50c per qt. $1.50 per gal. Jugs 10c | Imported IRISH and SCOTCH WHISKIE

"White Label" The only American Champagne. Equal to Imported. Made by FRENCH WINE MAKE Fermented in bottles. Not carbonated.
$1.25 per quart. $14.00 the case.

G. H. Mumm's (Extra Dry) and Moet & Chandon (White Seal) Champa $2.75 the quart. $30.65 the case.

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Just Around from Reading Terminal. PHILADELPHIA, PA

A New Year's Gift of = = = **Wine**

IS APPRECIATED BY ALL.

We have the argest stock of Imported and Domestic WINES and LIQRS in Philadelphia. Call for priced catalogue.

Clarets, Champagnes, Sherries, Ports, Hocks, Catawba, Moselle, Madeiras

CORDIALS
WHISKIES
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When you buy Cgars here you don't have to be a judge of tobacco to get good ones

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GOODS CAREFULLY PACKED IN PLAIN BOXES.

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1287-88

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FURS

Selling At Less Than Factory Prices

$2 50 FURS..... Electric Seal Scarfs, with six large tails. Regular value $2.50. Sale price 85c..... 85c

USUAL $800 FURS..... Brook Mink Scarfs, six large tails, finly made. Sold regularly at $8 00. Sale price $2.00..... $2

USUAL $0 00 FURS..... Sable Fox Scarfs, with fine brush tails. Great Scarf. Usual price $10.00. Our sale price only $4.00 $4

USUAL $14.00 FURS..... Isabella Fox Scarfs with large fine brush tails. Regular value $14 00 Our sale price $6.00..... $6

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REGULARLY IMPORTED $6.00 BLACK IMT. LYNX SCARFS Six tails. Now $2 00..... $2

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REGULAR $18.50 ASTRAKAN CAPE, 30 ins long. Silk lined. Only $8.50..... $8.50

REGULAR $23.00 BALTIC SEAL JACKETS..... Satin Lined Now only $12 00. A big bargain..... $12

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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

$125 THE ONLY SMALL GASOLINE ENGINE THAT WILL RUN ELECTRIC LIGHTS SATISFACTORILY.

"HANDY ANDY" THE SIMPLEST 1 1-2 H. P. ENGINE ON EARTH

BUILT FOR BUSINESS—ABSOLUTELY RELIABLE FOR

THE FARM TO RUN	WORKSHOP TO RUN	AND HOME TO RUN
Pumping Outfits	Machine Shops	Washing Machines
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1241-tf

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FOR the purpose of securing more room, larger facilities and much more CENTRAL LOCATION, we have removed our Candy Store and Factory to

1223 Chestnut Street, 1223

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Where we shall be better able to meet the rapidly-growing demand for our own specialties, as follows:

MARSHMALLOWS
CHOCOLATES
CARAMELS
BON BONS

SPECIALTIES:

Our 30 and 50 Cent Assortments

NUT CANDIES & TAFFIES } 25c pound

which, price and quality considered, are unexcelled.

PINE BROS.,

Confectioners

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When we have BLANKETS for Everybody?

Blankets for Lap,
Blankets for Horse,
Blankets for Stable.

A fresh line just in, and offered at most attractive PRICES.

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Saddler & Harness Maker,

State and Jackson Streets

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Even if coal is scarce, and of fabulous price. Your forefathers burned wood for fuel, and tho' it is a little trouble to feed your stove, its heat gives you a healthy

RADIANT WARMTH

Not even excelled by coal. We have various kinds in stock, including

OAK, HICKORY AND CHESTNUT

Sawed in lengths to suit your stove or fireplace, and all at fair prices. Order by phone or mail.

JOSEPH C. SEAL

South Ave. & Washington St.,

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FALL & WINTER SUITINGS.

In all the standard Woolen Fabrics and at prices sure to attract economic buyers. Style and fit guaranteed.—Dyeing, Scouring, Cleaning and Repairing promptly attended to.

CHAS. ZEHNDER.

MERCHANT TAILOR,

SOUTH ORANGE STREET,

Near Washington,) MEDIA, PA.

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.....ON THE.....

NEW No. 9 WHEELER & WILSON than any other Sewing Machine.



WHY?

Because it is so constructed as to make a perfect and most beautiful stitch—the ROTARY HOOK does it. The work when done does not require "going over" by hand; no lost stitches.

Then the ease with which the Machine is run, and the wonderful speed (one third faster than the fastest) obtained by the use of BALL BEARINGS enables the operator to accomplish.

Eight Days Work in Six.

First cost of this MACHINE may be a little more than you expected, but it pays in the long run to

GET THE BEST

Wheeler & Wilson Mfg. Co.

930 Market Street, 930

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HOWELL ESTATE,

116 W. State Street, Media.

When You Visit Chester

YOU MAY ALWAYS GET A

QUICK LUNCH

Or Bounteous Meal, just as you wish including nearly every Seasonable Dish,

LANE'S LUNCH ROOMS

506 Market St., 18 E. Sixth St.. CHESTER

Open from 6 A. M., until 1 at Night.

MOSEBACHS'

LUNCH PARLORS

...AND...

ART GALLERY,

DINING ROOM and ENTRANCE to Strawbridge & Clothiers, Dry Goods Emporium, on second floor. Luncheons promptly served at all hours of the day.

CHOICE CONFECTIONS

AT VERY MODERATE PRICES.

Weddings, Social Parties and Anniversaries catered for at short notice.

H. MOSEBACH & SONS,

18 and 20 North Eighth Street

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Broadway and 63rd St., N. Y. City.

Absolutely Fireproof.

MODERATE RATES

Excellent Cuisine Modern
Efficient Service Exclusive
Extensive Library Accessible
Orchestral Concerts Every Evenings.

ALL CARS PASS THE EMPIRE

From Grand Central Station take the cars marked Broadway and 7th Avenue. Seven minutes to Empire.

On crossing any of the ferries take the 9th Avenue Elevated Railway to 59th street, from which it is one minute's walk to hotel.

Send for descriptive Booklet.

W. JOHNSON QUINN, Proprietor.

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In Leather, Imitation, Alligator Russet and Black at 50 and 75 Cents.

Juliets In VICI KID BLACK and RUSSET at

$1.00, $1.25 and $1.50

Men's Tourists

In Vici Kid at

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Rubbers

For Men, Women & Children. Rubber Boots, Knee Boots, & Storm Kings, for Men, Youths and Children.

Patrician Shoes

FOR WOMEN

WET WEATHER is no handicap to the health or convenience of the Ladies' who wear handsome, serviceable and practicable water proof Patrician Shoes designed for storm service and out-door use. It is mannish in effect, but tempered in design to the dainty curves of a lady's foot; the nattiest foot covering to be worn with the Storm Skirt. $3.50

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623 Edgmont Avenue

CHESTER.

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings.

We Prefer to Cut Prices

RATHER than pay for moving the GOODS. That's why hundreds have saved money in buying our $20, $25, $28 SUITINGS made to order for..... $16.50

No wonder our BUSINESS in Trouser-making is large. The $6 $7, $8 and $9 kinds, Made-To-Order are going at..... $5.00

Blumenthal's,

Greatest Merchant Tailors

1031 MARKET STREET,

Opposite Bingham House,

PHILADELPHIA.

We'll Move to N.E Cor. 11th and Market Sts., February 1, 1903

HORSE BLANKETS!

Robes and Storm Covers

Horse Boots, Curry Combs and all Stable Appliances in great variety.

LIGHT AND HEAV HARNESS.

A. CARTER,

3rd & Edgmont Ave., Chester

1282-94

A PSALM FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE.

BY D. M. MULOCK.

A friend stands at the door;
In either tight closed hand
Hiding rich gifts, three hundred and three score;
Waiting to strew them daily o'er the land
Even as seed the sower,
Each drop he treads it in and passes by;
It cannot be fruitful till it die.

Oh, good New Year, we clasp
This warm, shut hand of thine!
Loosing forever with half sigh, half grasp,
That which from ours falls like dead fingers' twine:
Ay, whether fierce its grasp
Has been or gentle, having been, we know
That it was blessed; let the old year go.

Oh, New Year, teach us faith!
The road of life is hard;
When our feet bleed and scourging winds us scathe
Point thou to Him whose visage was more marred
Than any man's; who saith;
"Make straight paths for your feet"—and to the opprest;
"Come ye to me, and I will give you rest."

Yet hang some lamplike hope
Above this unknown way,
Kind year, to give our spirits freer scope
And our hands strength to work while it is day.
But if that way must slope
Tombward, oh, bring before our fading eyes
The lamp of life, the hope that never dies.

Comfort our souls with love—
Love of all human kind;
Love, special, close—in which like sheltered dove
Each weary heart its own safe nest may find;
And love that turns above
Adoringly, contented to resign
All loves, if need be, for the Love Divine.

Friend, come thou like a friend,
And whether bright thy face
Or dim with clouds we cannot comprehend,
We'll hold our patient hands, each in his place.
And trust thee to the end;
Knowing thou leadest onward to those spheres
Where there are neither days nor months nor years.

DUPED.

BY J. BROOKE ALDER.

I had to read all August for some stupid "exam,"; and, as somebody said that one could enjoy oneself notwithstanding if one went to a little French bathing place at the other end of a diligence drive from Dieppe, I took the steamer for that favorable spot.

Certainly the fellow who sent me there knew what he was talking about, for anything more fascinating than my existence in that happy valley beside the sea it would be difficult to imagine. I did not read much; but that was the fault of all the charming people who would insist on taking me on excursions, and including me in their various schemes for amusing themselves. Then of course I had to dance with their pretty daughters at the Casino in the evening, and to play roulette, or *petits chevaux*, or something with the boys. They seemed to like me, all of them, in their effusive French way; and I did not object, for it was good for my study of that expressive language, not to mention the amusement it afforded my stolid British nature. But, alas that such a blissful state of things should end!

The end came with the arrival, by the afternoon diligence, of a young lady, arrayed in all that is loveliest in Parisian travelling costumes. I happened to be at the hotel door as the old four-horse vehicle came to a standstill and my charmer alighted, followed by a stout old lady carrying a fat dog. From that moment I knew that my fate was sealed, and that I should never again be the gay tripper of the past fortnight.

When that lady came down to the table-d'hote dinner, I was disgusted to find that her seat was quite out of my range. It was no use to pass the pears—the inevitable dessert in Normandy—with one's sweetest smile, if both were to be intercepted half way by a fat banker from Rouen.

But after dinner I saw my chance, and took it. It came in the form of the fat dog, which, having slept peacefully under its mistress' chair all through the meal, had the inspiration, on passing the open door as we left the table, to chase a cat in the hotel garden, where the dusk was fast deepening into night. There were immediate cries of woe from the stout lady, who felt sure that Fido would run into the sea by mistake, despite the assurances of her *chere* Cecile that he was quite capable of taking care of himself.

Therenpon I darted out, seized the unwary Fido, and had the felicity of being thanked in the most charming broken English by the lovely unknown when I restored him to his mistress.

Well, the ice once broken, we soon made ourselves better acquainted, and I had an ideal time for nearly a week. Cecile—I could never catch any other name, and she never talked about herself—was all that my fancy had painted of young French loveliness, and it soon became an accepted fact that I should be her constant cavalier.

Needless to say I fell desperately in love, and deserted all my former companions in the most disgraceful way; for my charmer was, it seemed, exclusive, and slow to make friends with the folk at the hotel. So, at the Casino, whither we all repaired in the evening, it was my privilege to dance with her, and to sit between her and *"ma tante,"* as she called the stout lady, during the afternoon concerts.

Matters had come to such a pass that I felt that existence without Cecile would be a blank; so I went for a solitary walk to review the situation, with the result that I decided to put my fate to the touch and ask her to marry me.

But what was my horror when, on returning to the hotel, I beheld the diligence at the door, loading up with passengers for the station, and Cecile among them, being helped up to one of the two seats behind the driver, while *"ma tante,"* with the dog, stood in breathless anxiety on the hotel stepe.

It was but the work of a moment to rush up to the old lady and ask what it all meant—why this sudden departure without a word of farewell? It appeared that during my walk Cecile had been telegraphed for from Paris, and had to go without delay.

But you go with her, madame?

No, monsieur, she will be in good hands on the journey, I assure you, for at the station she will meet——

I did not wait for another word, but seizing the hotel bookkeeper by the shoulder, I dragged him into the hotel, and asked for my bill, which he wrote out with such rapidity that I have since doubted its correctness. Shouting to him the address in Paris where he was to send my belongings, I dashed out again, and, clamboring up to the top of the diligence, took the vacant seat beside Cecile just as the driver cracked his whip as a sign to the stableman to pull the stones from under the wheels and let the shaky old coach roll down the hill to the village, on its way to the station.

Cecile was looking radiantly happy, and even lovelier than usual.

Was ever a man more blessed? I thought as we settled ourselves for the five-mile drive. Could there be a more suitable moment than this for a declaration, sitting beside the adored one, surrounded by fresh fields and singing birds, and behind a deaf coach driver? Surely not! It must be an opportunity which comes only to Fortune's favorites!

But how she chattered—how excited she was about this journey to Paris! Should I ever have a chance to begin, or time to finish, before the station came within sight? It made me quite nervous, and I dreaded to turn the next corner, so fast were the precious moments passing. I began to fidget, to turn hot and cold, in fact to go through all the degrees of torture possible to a man in the most awkward pedicament, with his love on his lips, but kept dumb by the force of the loved one's endless prattle. Oh, tongue-tied fool, why could I not brutally interrupt her and make her hear my tale? But she should hear it yet!

The history of Fido's latest perfidy surely could not last until we reached the station!

We were getting alarmingly near now—five minutes more, or eight at the longest! Ah—an inspiration!

I'll do it on the platform, while we wait for the train!

What a relief to have settled the matter! I became quite light-hearted, and felt already assured of the success of my suit, as we turned into the station yard and pulled up beside the platform. But the puffing of an engine greeted us. The train was already within sight. I had but time to seize Cecile's many packages, and to deposit them beside her where she stood waiting in the midst of the railway lines—in the promiscuous Normandy fashion—and to rush off again to get tickets for her and myself—for I had madly determined to go with her at all risks.

I had hardly picked up my change when I heard the train come in. I dashed back to join my loved one, and to——

Could I believe my eyes? A man jumped from one of the carriages, and Cecile was enfolded in his arms! She turned, evidently looking for me with her ticket, and, as I handed it to her, half dazed and quite speechless, she said to me with her most angelic smile,—

Come, monsieur—I want to introduce you to my husband!

SHE KNEW JOSH.

Now, madam, said the counsel for the defendant, to a little, wiry, black-eyed, fidgety woman, who had been summoned in a case, you will please give your evidence in as few words as possible. You know the defendant?

Know who?

The defendant—Mr. Joshua Bagg.

Josh Bagg? I do know him, and I knowed his father before him, and I don't know nothin' to the credit of either of 'em, and I don't think,—

We don't want to know what you think, madam. Please say "yes" or "no" to my questions.

What questions?

Do you know Mr. Joshua Bagg?

Don't I know him, though. You ask Josh Bagg if he knows me. Ask him if he knows anything about trying to cheat a poor widder like me out of $25. Ask,—

Madam, I,—

Ask him whose orchard he robbed last, and why he did it in the night. Ask his wife, Betsy Bagg, if she knows anything about slippin' into a neighbor's field and milkin' three cows on the sly. Ask,—

Look here, madam,—

Ask Josh Bagg about that uncle of his'n that died in prison. Ask him about lettin' his pore old mother die in the workhouse. Ask Betsy about puttin' a big brick into a lot of butter she sold last spring,—

Madam, I tell you,—

See what Josh Bagg knows anything about feeding ten head of cattle on all the salt they could eat, and then letting them swill down all the water they could hold, just 'fore he driv them into town and sold 'em. See what he's got to say on that!

That has nothing to do with the case. I want you to,—

Then there was old Azrael Bagg, own uncle to Josh, got kicked out of his native town, and Betsy Bagg's own brother got ketched in a neighbor's henhouse at midnight. Ask Josh,—

Madam, what do you know about this case?

I don't know a livin' thing about it, but I'm sure Josh Bagg is guilty, whatever it is.

The fact is, I've owed them Baggses a grudge for the last fifteen years, and I got myself called up on purpose to get even with 'em, and I feel I've done it.—*London Tit Bits.*

PAT'S GENERALSHIP.

Patrick Kelly was the only man who owned a jaunting car in the whole village of L—, in Kerry, and as he had the monopoly of the business he made a very good thing by letting it out on hire to the neighbors.

One day Kelly, according to report, indulged too freely at the village inn, and as he became a danger to the community by violently assaulting anybody he chanced to meet in the street, he was taken in charge and locked up.

The next day he was brought before the magistrate and fined forty shillings, with the option of seven days.

When sentence was passed Kelly scratched his head for a second and then informed His Honor "that if it was all the same to him he'd be taking the seven days.

Accordingly he was taken into custody, preparatory to being conducted to the jail.

Now the prison was ten miles away and the only possible means of getting a prisoner there was by driving. As Kelly himself had the only car in the place there was nothing to do but hire it.

For some time the constable and his prisoner haggled over the terms.

Kelly stuck out firmly for fifty shillings, to be paid in advance, and at last the constable had to consent to the extortion. Accordingly they drove off, and without any misadventures arrived at the prison.

When they had alighted, Kelly suddenly informed his companion that he'd changed his mind, as the prison wasn't a decent looking place, and would pay the fine.

He thereupon drew out the fifty shillings he had received, counted out the forty and paid them over to the inspector. Then, jumping on his car he drove away, leaving the constable to walk back.—*Tit Bits.*

EDISON'S SYSTEM OF WORK.

The peculiarities of Mr. Edison's system of work are pretty well known, says a writer in the November *Windsor Magazine.* He has surrounded himself, regardless of cost, with every possible physical aid to experimentation. The shelves of his laboratory are said to contain samples of every known substance, and one seeing the labels of the bottles, boxes and cans—anything from Irish moss and cat fur to the latest product of German chemistry—easily credits the truth of the report. His equipment in tools, machinery and electrical devices is as nearly complete as can be, and he has no fewer than ninety assistants, including draughtsmen, chemists, electricians, engineers and machinists, whose sole duty it is to carry out the details of his experiments. He himself rarely touches a tool, though he works constantly with his chemicals "mucking about" in his laboratory, as he calls it.

If you are fortunate enough to reach the particular shop or laboratory where he is at work, you will probably find him sitting in a large wooden armchair; and when he looks at you his eyes seem to come back from some great distance, and directly he has a humorous remark to give you. He thinks his inventions and uses the hands of other men to work them out, so that not infrequently scores of experiments leading along the same line may be going on at the same time. Does he wish a bit of special machinery? Before him lies a pad of yellow paper. Upon it he draws in perspective, rapidly a picture of the device he requires, writes briefly in a clear, round hand a few directions and sends it to John O.t, his chief draughtsman, who has been with him for thirty years. Out reduces the drawing to scale for the expert machine makers, and in due time Edison has before him the device he needs. Some of these bits of machinery, perhaps made for a few minutes' use, represent the work of many men for hours or days, but the inventor is careless of cost when he needs tools for the working out of his conceptions.

In another department apparatus in glass is fabricated by expert blowers; a third is devoted to wooden models, for it is Edison's invariable rule to have each invention, before it is put forth, constructed in wood, so that he may look at it, think about it, and find fault with it. And sometimes even he invites the men in his laboratory to come and study it, offering a prize for every well-founded criticism. While he is thus at work on an invention, Edison is for ever turning to his books, reading on every subject related in any way with the problem of his present line of work. This vast paraphernalia of invention and experimentation—men, machinery, books—is directed quietly in a perfectly orderly fashion to the accomplishment of the single purpose Edison has in view—a purpose which is usually unknown to any one of his busy assistants.

My mother never thought of paying more than fifteen cents for a pound of tea.

That's just what's the matter. You've never got well from it.

My mother didn't fool away her time at clubs and Kensingtons. She found her pleasure at home.

Where you were?

Certainly.

Your mother must have held a grudge against herself.

More than that, my mother wasn't afraid to go to market even in the stormiest of winter weather.

What did your mother die of?

Pneumonia.

Nell—His first name is Noah, isn't it? Why; what a queer name for a young man nowadays.

Belle—Oh! Yes, and so inappropriate in his case.

Nell—Oh! I don't know. He's rather old-fashioned.

Belle—Yes, but Noah had sense enough to come in out of the rain.

BROTHERHOOD.

BY E S MARTIN.

That plenty but reproaches me
Which leaves my brother bare,
Not wholly glad my heart can be
While his is bowed with care.
If I go free and sound and stout
While his poor fetters clank,
Unsated still I'll still cry out
And plead with whom I thank.

Almighty; thou who Father be
Of him, of me, of all,
Draw us together, him and me,
That which-soever fall,
The other's hand may fail him not—
The other's strength decline
No task of succor that his lot
May claim from son of Thine!

I would be fed, I would be clad,
I would be housed and dry,
But if so be my heart is sad—
What benefit have I?
Blest he whose shoulders best endure
The load that brings relief,
And best shall he his love secure
Who shares that joy with grief.

WOVE SPELLS OVER MEN.

W. B, or "Barney," Lawrence is a strange character, says a dispatch from St. Joseph, Mo., to the Chicago *Chronicle.* He is either a hypnotist of great power and a dangerous man or else he has been misjudged and is being terribly wronged.

Lawrence has just been sent to the penitentiary from Trenton, Mo., for alleged school-book swindles, and it is admitted by those who have had to deal with him that his case is the strangest that has ever been known in legal annals in this State.

For many years Lawrence was a school teacher at Cameron and was well known in De Kalb and Clinton counties. He was a bright and talented young man, and a few years ago it became rumored that he possessed a strange magnetism. People in the country where Lawrence taught school knew little about hypnotism and they did not regard his power as dangerous.

It is not believed that Lawrence himself realized the extent of the strange power he possessed for several years. He practiced on some of the students in his schools in a harmless way and chiefly for the amusement of the others.

Finally the young man quit teaching school and went to raising capital for various schemes. It was not difficult for him to induce men to invest in his schemes, but they were not successful. His operations brought him in little money, but still he persevered.

Finally he engaged in the sale of libraries for country schools, and his method of operation was plainly to swindle. He sold in many counties in the State, and when a sale had been made took the personal notes of the school directors for the amount due him for the library.

The books were seldom delivered, Lawrence always having a contract with another person to deliver them. He was arrested several times, but was always able to show that he was not under contract to deliver the books.

Then the mysterious part of his transactions began to come to the surface. Lawrence had induced a young man who was then editor of the Cameron *Sun* to become his partner and he was to deliver the books sold by Lawrence. When the notes were given to Lawrence he immediately cashed them at the nearest bank and disappeared from the scene.

The young man who had entered into a partnership with the former school teacher was found dead in bed one day. It was presumed that he had committed suicide. It became known that Lawrence had carried insurance on the life of his partner and he collected it.

School directors all over the State have complained of the strange influence Lawrence had over them. Into some of the districts where he went to sell his books he found that there was no money in the treasury, but he was undaunted. He took the notes of the directors themselves, promising to hold them until there was money in the treasury. These men signed notes while under the influence of the book agent, and in every instance were forced to pay the notes, whether the books were delivered or not.

Then another man fell under the strange influence of Lawrence. He was a lawyer and had been prosecuting attorney of De Kalb county. He signed a contract to deliver the books when Lawrence had sold them. By that time there was a clamor against the method pursued by Lawrence and his alleged swindles were being talked of in many counties.

He paid no attention to them, but continued to sell books. The lawyer's wife pleaded with him to sever his connection with Lawrence, but a feeling that was akin to fear held him and he continued to accompany Lawrence about the country.

One day the wife of the lawyer received a telegram stating that her husband was sick in Topeka, Kan., and asking for money. She sent transportation only and demanded that he be sent home. The lawyer was sent home and a few days later shot himself while in bed.

Lawrence then had two suicides that were credited to his strange influence, but he profited by them. He was arrested a number of times in connection with the book swindles, but was always able to have the indictments quashed on the ground that he was not under contract to deliver the books—that the two men who had undertaken that part of the contract were both dead.

The widow of the lawyer found that his life insurance, carried for her benefit since the day of the marriage, had been transferred to Lawrence. The latter said it had been done to cover an indebtedness.

In his trial at Trenton Lawrence made the same defense he had made so successfully in other cases—that the man who contracted to deliver the libraries was dead. All the technicalities were swept aside, however, and he was convicted.

Lawrence has not been able to collect the life insurance on the lawyer who was his partner. His right to it was contested by the widow and the matter is now in the courts. He had failed in many things undertaken by him, but it is said that he received large sums of money. Those who knew something of his business say he has sold the libraries in nearly every school district in the State outside of the large cities, and that he sold to many districts in Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska. From each district he received an average of $300 and the aggregate sum is very large.

From a country school teacher Lawrence was enabled in a few months, through his strange powers, to become a man of affairs. He made investments on a large scale and had money for any purpose.

Was it some strange power or was it chance? That is the question that puzzles the people who knew Barney Lawrence from childhood. They knew him as a boy on the farm and later as a country school teacher. They do not know what to think of the strange case.

TWENTIETH CENTURY LIMITED.

The exciting experience of riding in the cab of the Twentieth Century Limited affords some interesting reading in the current transportation number of the *Scientific American.* A most thrilling part of the narrative describes the run from Utica to Syracuse. "We were a trifle late in starting and the engineer explained that as it was election night, and he would have to run 'dead slow' through the crowded streets of Syracuse, he would do some fast running so as to have a few minutes in hand. Here then was the chance of a lifetime—a seat in the most powerful express engine in the world; a heavy train of 300 tons behind it; an engineer vouched for by the conductor as 'nervy and fond of fast running'; a stretch of down grade just a few miles ahead for a race track; and a night of impenetrable darkness to lend the last touch of weirdness to the trip. We gathered way quickly to a speed of a mile a minute, and before one had got his nerves quite to the sticking point, the fireman shouted that we were on the down grade. The acceleration was rapid, and our stop-watch timing (the fireman calling off the mileposts) soon showed that we were making eighty-three miles an hour. That six-mile run by night was certainly the most thrilling experience in the high speed travel of a life time. To the writer, who was not by any means a stranger to locomotive riding, the experience was simply impossible of adequate description to the traveler whose gage of greater speed is the slightly increased swaying of a Pullman car. The sensations of such a ride strike at every avenue to the emotions; ear, eye, and touch are violently assailed. For the ear there is a clang and clash and roar, making a din so loud that one has to shout into the ear to be heard; there is concussion of the moving parts of the engine, the jangling of metal against metal, the crashing impact of the driving wheels and trailers upon the track—while above all is the deep, roar of the exhausted steam from the smoke stack. For the sense of touch there is the amazingly rough riding of the engine which, compared with a nicely-poised Pullman car, is as the movement of a springless farm wagon to a rubber tired carriage. The unevenness of the track, slight as it is, is but little absorbed by the stiff locomotive springs and when the driving wheels and the massive reciprocating parts—side rods, connecting rods, crossheads, pistons, weighing tons in the aggregate—are threshing around or darting to and fro to the tune of over 300 revolutions a minute, the great mass of the engine vibrates and lurches and rolls, until one feels that the only logical outcome would be for the structure to rend itself into a thousand fragments! Then, for the eye, there is the sense—at eighty miles an hour by night—of incredible speed. By day, objects approach slowly out of a far perspective; but by night they rush at you out of the near darkness in one mad whirl of ghostly shapes, punctuated by horizontal rocket-like streaks of fire—the signals and station lights.

"To the novice, the most thrilling moments come with the headlong rush through the station yard, where the tail-lights of a side-tracked freight train glare with their evil red eyes at you from the distance—surely they are on your own track—and you sweep down upon a mass of white lights, red lights, headlights, whirling hand lamps, dwarf signal lights below, and arc lights above, with two or three switching locomotives to heighten the crowded effect! Clear track? Absurdly impossible. I tell you, gentle passenger lounging back there in the cushioned security and comfort of a Pullman, that should you sit here just now with me at the very front end of this roaring cataract of steel and fire, and realize that it is hurling you into bewildering space at over one hundred feet a second, with a stored-up energy back of you equal to that of a shell from a 13 inch gun, to develop which energy requires only a misplaced switch, a careless signalman, a broken rail or axle, you would understand how sublime must be the faith of that quiet man at the throttle, whose clean-cut profile you can just see silhouetted against the window of his cab, in the material, the men, and the management of that most wonderful of modern creations, a first-class trunk railroad.

"The perfect faith of the engineer in the system was strikingly brought home on the return trip from Chicago. A delay in Cleveland had put the train twenty-five minutes late, and time was being made up with a powerful Prairie type six-coupled, ten-wheeled engine with 20 by 28 inch cylinders and boiler to match, and the engineer congratulated us on the fact that because of the delay we should see some fast running. We had just snapped the stop-watch on a three-mile run at seventy-eight miles an hour, when "Red" shouted the flagman, and with brakes hard down, we pulled up at a wayside station signal stop for orders. As we were starting, the fireman courteously showed us the order, which read that from So-and-so to So-and-so the east-bound track was closed, and east-bound trains would use the west bound track, No. 26 (our train) to have right-of-way over all trains. 'What! Does this mean that we shall run against the traffic?' 'It does.' "But, surely not at this speed." "Indeed, we shall." And indeed we did; for full out came the throttle, and soon we were sweeping into darkness (on the other fellow's track, mind you) with nothing between us and Heaven-knows-what but the faithful watchfulness of a train dispatcher, sitting in his office a hundred miles or more away. Sublime faith in a marvelous system we thought, as we settled down for the only uncomfortable quarter of an hour of the whole trip. Twelve miles further on we passed the obstruction—a disabled freight train—and switched back on our own track."

INDIAN BOYHOOD.

What boy would not be an Indian for a while when he thinks of the freest life in the world? asks the Indian writer, Mr. Charles A. Eastman, in his book, "Indian Boyhood." But while Indian boys have the freedom of the woods they have a more rigid training than white boys to fit them for what their tribe believes to be the duties of manhood, Mr. Eastman thus recalls his own experience:

It seems to be a popular idea that all the characteristic skill of the Indian is instinctive and hereditary. This is a mistake. All the stoicism and patience of the Indian are acquired traits, and continued practice alone makes him master of the art of woodcraft.

Physical training and dieting were not neglected. I remember that I was not allowed to have warm beef soup or any warm drink. The soup was for the old men. General rules for the young were never to take their food very hot, nor to drink much water.

My uncle, who educated me up to the time when I was 15 years of age, was a strict disciplinarian and a good teacher. When I left the teepee in the morning he would say: Hakadah, look closely to everything you see, and at evening, on my return, he used often to question me for an hour or so:

On which side of the trees is the lighter colored bark? On which side do they have the most regular branches?

It was his custom to let me name all the new birds that I had seen during the day. I would name them according to the color, or the shape of the bill, or their song, or the appearance and locality of the nest; in fact, anything about the bird that impressed me as characteristic.

Hakadah, he would say to me, you ought to follow the example of the shunk-tokecha (the wolf.) Even when he is surprised and runs for his life he will pause to take one more look at you before he enters his final retreat. So you must take a second look at everything you see.

All boys were expected to endure hardship without complaint. In savage warfare a young man must, of course, be an athlete and used to undergoing all sorts of privations. He must be able to go without food and water for two or three days without displaying any weakness or to run for a day and a night without any rest. He must be able to traverse a pathless, wild country without losing his way either in day or at night. He cannot fall short in any of these things if he aspires to be a warrior.

LEARN TO ACCEPT AGE.

Since we must all grow old, it is useless to fret about the departure of youth. Youth with its passions and romance, cannot be recalled by a change of business, a change of occupation, or a change of locality. These will enable us to accept the inevitable effects of our increasing years with better grace, but they will not prevent those effects altogether. The ancient beau of fifty who affects the sprightliness of thirty, who seeks young companions in preference to those of his own age, seems all the older by contrast with the youngsters who secretly laugh at his folly, though they may humor his whim if he has a well lined pocket, or is of substantial use to them in any way. Through such means alone can the old secure the tolerance of young folk not of their blood.

Some matrons, well on towards fifty, try to assume the habits and the actions of younger members of the sex; but they never succeed in deluding any but themselves as to their age. A wise and sensible woman will admit her position, bow to it and by so doing, will cease to feel to it. A woman who grows old gracefully is to be envied, for she has a charm which will render her presence a source of delight wherever she may bestow it. The young venerate her and the old love her.

A man who has spent, say five-and-twenty happy years with his wife, scarcely knows what she looks like. He certainly does not see her grow old. He says she has scarcely changed at all, except to become more charming than ever. He fails altogether to observe that her figure has lost its grace, her once luxuriant tresses have become gray and scanty, and her complexion coarse and red. All these things are apparent only to the husband whose affection has long since vanished, and are not attributable to the advance of age.

How did the doctor tell you to take the medicine, Larry—internally or externally?

Nayther wan, sor.

But it must surely have been one or the other.

Divil a bit, sor. Nayther was.

But look here, Larry; that's absurd. It must have been one or the other, you know.

Nayther wan, I tell ye. He tould me to shnuff it up me nose.

You can sink steadily into some incurable disease through neglect of the warning signs—tremors, giddiness, numbness, flushes of heat and cold—but all of these can be cured with Dr. Hayne's Tonic Vermifuge.

MULTUM IN PAR

Years ago, even the minute man used hour-glass.

A sewing bee can't sting, but it does a lot of buzz-ng.

Punctuality is one of the characteristics of politeness.

The "lazy man's load" is never one of responsibility.

Candor looks with equal fairness on both sides of a subject.

The best way of recognizing a benefit is never to forget it.

A man cannot live a broad life if he runs only in one groove.

The good in a man may be known by the good he sees in men.

Age without cheerfulness is like a Lapland winter without the sun.

Humanity is always ready to lend a hand—but it is often empty.

Charity that begins at home sends philanthropists unto the world.

The true worth of man is to be measured by the objects he pursues.

It is said that sight-seeing will induce temporary blindness.

There's a material difference between cheap and an expensive.

Truth does not need to be told, for the real truth is self-evident.

Fools learn nothing from experience; wise men learn much from it.

A little

RE
...ished Weekly on Saturday.

TERMS—$1.50 per annum, payable in advance. Subscriptions outside of Delaware county must be paid in advance.

Transient advertisements ten cents per line for first insertion, five cents for each subsequent insertion. Advertisements by the month, quarter or year, at reasonable rates

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"THE RECORD,"
JOSEPH CHADWICK, Publisher,
MEDIA, PA.

SATURDAY, JAN. 3, 1903.

WATER RENTAL ORDINANCE.

After careful deliberation of the trend and purpose of the ordinance passed by Borough Council at its last meeting, increasing the town's water rentals 50 per cent, as a means of augmenting the Borough's revenues, Burgess Snowden has returned the ordinance to Clerk Tricker, without his approval, and also stated to Council several reasons for his veto. The gist ... Burgess Snowden's reasons for veto- ... the ordinance we understand to be ... follows:

...hat an increase of water rentals for ... purposes would be an inequit... of raising funds for Borough ...

...method would be by ... of the sinking fund ... upon realty, which- ... Council most feasible. ...rough's floating debt can ...emporary short term loan, ...emented by an increase of ... Borough's bonded debt, such in- ...crease to include provision for other damages to which the Borough, under the law, may be liable for infringement of riparian rights.

Burgess Snowden takes a comprehensive view of the Borough's fiscal status, and he deserves public commendation for his careful examination into the whole question. His veto message, we understand, shows evidence of thoughtful deliberation, which is more than can be said of the way by which the vetoed ordinance was railroaded through Council. As the sponsor for the scheme Councilman Hall introduced his ordinance at a meeting ...Council when a bare quorum was ...t, and the measure passed a first ... without comment. Its real ...vas fully dilated upon in these ...nd when Media's tax-payers ...rstood the purpose of his ...blic sentiment became ...position to such an ...itable plan of rais- ...e for the town's ...lman McClin- ...ement to give ...ity for de- ...cast his ...varden ...e, he little ...d the senti- ...cent of Media's ...ave felt lonely, ...l real grit when ... of the vote ...'s ordinance ...es must al- ...minorities ...or—be it ... to-day ...

...Bur- ...ght, ...tud ...e, ...a ...

This revenue. The ...ever was cannot be, any more just or equitable way of raising revenue for mural or like public use, than by taxi...alty. The owner of real estate protected by the civic powers of thi...tate and of his community in thjoyment of his possessions. Whem possessions are uniformly taxedording to their value, each owner's his just share for benefits whicrue from the government, auch is required to pay such share ofernmental costs according to thue of his realty. This is both good ...and good mathematics, for it is upon the law of just equivalents. ...to attempt to use water rentalabasis to raise revenue would prossly unjust to industrial worlenerally, for it would exact from the water rentals an amount out ...proportion to the realty they o...or occupied. Even if renters, thould ultimately have to pay the pi... The attempt to raise revenue from rentals was about as grotesque ...as illogical and inequitable.

The RECO...glad to note that several Council... after more mature deliberation recorded them—have come to ...e unsoundness of their po...on. ...is probably the outcom... the ...loading of the ordinan... through ...ouncil. Members had ...ill opport... to realize the real ...end of its ...visions. It was pu...rough with ...ceremony and ...ull deliberation. ...veral Council... saw afterward... the ordinance's ...eaknesses, but sna... judgment had for a time dominated ...ings. Second thoughts, implying fu... deliberation, are oftimes best thou... There is no serious harm done ...ar, and it will be the part of wisd... as well as of honor to retrace one's ...eps when mistakes are discovered. ...he best of men make mistakes; the... isn't born that is free from them. To correct an error sometimes ...res as much a degree of courage as ... a field of battle, but the RECORD believes a majority of ...ough Council will manifest this ...age, and by their votes at the nex... ing adopt a wiser, safer and just... of raising necessary revenue ...lan town's needs than by padding ...e rentals by a 50 per cent increase.

Edmond Therey acknowledges he has lost the wager of a 10,000-fr... breakfast that sixteen kilos of silv... would buy one kilo of gold by the end of 1902, which he made five years ago with Henry S. Dotterer, of Philadelphia, and he will give the ... with Yves Guyot, and he will give the ... breakfast at the end of this month. Several foreign economists will be invited to attend. If any of the Kansas and Nebraska Populists shall get invitations they will have to decline them, for their faith in silver is as strong as ever, and this breakfast will be in the nature of a confession that not only silverism, but bi-metallism, has collapsed.

Something over a year ago the German Emperor issued his fiat against French champagnes, and ever since then only German brands have been served at the imperial table. This ukase was not gratefully received by army officers, who at their regimental dinners drank French wine from bottles disguised in German labels. It is even said that on one occasion his Imperial Majesty dined with the officers of a regiment and drank the prohibited liquor without knowing of it.

RAILROAD GROWTH.

According to the *Railroad Gazette's* estimate the year 1902 will have witnessed the addition of 6,626 miles to the railway mileage of the country, exclusive of second track, siding and all electric lines. Last year's addition was 5,368 miles; that of 1900 was 4,894. The increase since 1895 has been steady. The total mileage for the nation is now within a few hundreds of the 200,000 mark.

It is a fact of interest that Oklahoma leads the list of States and Territories in railroad building for the year with 570 miles, while Indian Territory is fourth with 363 miles. This is a substantial showing for progress in the two Territories, whose aspirations to Statehood are most favored in the present Congress. Texas has built 496 miles of railway in the year, Arkansas 371 and Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and New Mexico more than 200 each. No steam mileage is reported from Alaska, Delaware, Idaho, Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Rhode Island or Wyoming. In New York eight companies were concerned in building 63.18 miles.

In the 36 years since the close of the Civil War the railway mileage of the United States has been almost multiplied by six. Four States of to-day—Illinois, Pennsylvania, Texas and Ohio—have a larger aggregate mileage than the country's total of 35,000 in 1866. Fresh charters and contracts reported indicate that the expansion of the steel-highway systems is to continue unchecked in the coming years. It seems unavoidable, however, that the great development of the trolley systems must soon have an appreciable effect on the steam-mileage increase. The great West and the South furnish the chief fields for new railway exploitation, and already there is the report of a trolley syndicate proposing to gridiron Nebraska and Iowa.

TYPHOID AND LEMONS.

Says the Brooklyn *Eagle:* Let us pray that Dr. Asa Ferguson, of London, is right, and that a specific against typhoid fever has been found in so simple and agreeable a remedy as lemon juice. The action of citric acid, of which lemon juice is the commonest form, is alleged to be destructive to the bacillus of fever, causing it to shrivel and become innocuous. The effect of the addition of a drop of juice to the cultures in a test tube is to kill them at once, as the microscope revealed. According to experts in Chicago, where daring experimenters have drank the city water, even Chicago becomes immune, if it only mixes lemon juice enough with that fluid. It is believed that a spoonful of the juice in a tumbler of water will make it entirely safe. Brooklyn, therefore, takes heart, and even Manhattan.

And people who eat oysters may leave doing so with fear and trembling, if only they will sprinkle these animals copiously with lemon juice before slipping them into their mouths. Oysters are sad conveyers of typhoid fever in the raw state, and several participants in a banquet in London, including the Dean of Winchester, were killed by them recently. Too many of them are dredged from mud that receives a flow from drains and sewers—districts that should be fenced from approach and watched by the health authorities. But even the oysters from suspicious and unwholesome places are made safe by lemon juice. This discovery—if it proves to be one—will add vastly to the safety and comfort of the race. By killing mosquitoes we avoid yellow fever, by vaccination we avoid smallpox, and by drinking lemonade we avoid typhoid. There are three of the worst scourges done away with. Now for cancer!

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

The Duke of Newcastle is among our transatlantic visitors. Perhaps he has come over here for coal.

Being President of Venezuela is a heap more exciting than going bear hunting.—*Mexican Herald.*

The thin-ice idiot, whose blind spot invariably falls upon the "Danger—keep off" sign, is now having his inning.

The Paris police are taking good care of the Humbert safe, but at last reports it was as empty as a holiday purse.

A Chicago man sent $40,000 to a Milwaukee laundry employe who had once befriended him. Favors to Chicago men come high.

His friends say that Mr. Croker has become a model farmer. But this does not mean that it would be safe for his ex-Tammany friends to try to sell him any gold bricks.

Despite its claims, the West is still crude and primitive in its methods. A policeman in Chicago was recently sent to the penitentiary for robbing a jewelry store.

A statue of Anthony J. Drexel is to be given to the City of Philadelphia by his partner, John H. Harjes, and will be placed in Fairmount Park if the necessary permission is given.

Mr. Morgan has secured $8,000,000 worth of Kentucky coal beds, and the people of the State are trembling lest the Watterson mint beds will be the next to go.—*Denver Republican.*

The Indiana inventor who announces that he has discovered a new fuel by saturating mud with certain chemicals can be reasonably sure that the main ingredient will not be cornered.

Colombia is now threatening to lick Nicaragua and control both canal routes. Colombia, we fear, has been persuaded to believe that Uncle Sam is the original easy mark.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

The widom of barring women from the presidency of the United States is just now clearly demonstrated. What would a woman do with Germany and England sending in proposals on the same day?

Governor-elect Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania, has appointed as his secretary Henry S. Dotterer, of Philadelphia, the editor of a monthly historical publication called *Perkiomen Region: Past and Present.*

The female members of the Troy Tennonial club, in emigrating to the... where there is a scarcity of men, ... are but emulating the fundamental doctrine that nature goes in ... on of least resistance.

What a curiously contradictory world we are in! Side by side we ... of the spanning of the ... wireless telegraphy and ... stage-coach robbery in ... York Press.

...ver dies, and much ... the theory that it is ... in spite of all the ...ts. It seems ... that a Pennsyl... in the ... ...ed of witchcraft ...nty Court, has ...ail, after an ...onths,

Mexico is to have a gold basis. It certainly must be heart-breaking for Mr. Bryan to see how rapidly the world's silver cloud is getting to have a golden lining.

Boston is apprehensive of a water famine. Perhaps for the time being the center of culture wishes it were located in Kentucky, where such a misfortune is never dreaded.

A contemporary says the Hanna family "is a large and flourishing one." That description would apply if there was no member of the family but Mark.—*Montgomery Advertiser.*

Eight per cent of the population of this country is still illiterate. In Germany only one per cent of illiterates exists, and in Bavaria, Baden, Wurtemburg and Scandinavia there are no totally uneducated people.

The process of turning San Francisco into a veritable haven of safety for prize-fighters is not doing a great deal to settle satisfactory the problem of thoroughly populating the Golden West with desirable citizens.

Sweden and Norway have jointly built a railroad reaching 130 miles into the Arctic circle. The object is to use an immense deposit of iron ore. Mineral riches in the north are helping to solve the polar problem.

Scotch lasses dressed in tartan costumes will act as waitresses at a number of refreshment depots to be opened in London, where oatmeal in various forms, from porridge to puddings and cake, will be offered to customers.

A Berlin dispatch says that Allgemeine Elektricitaets Gesellschafft, with $2,125,000 capital, and the Union Electricitaets Gesellschaft, $85,000,000 capital, have combined. The worst American trust hasn't as bad a name as this.—*Indianapolis News.*

For the year 1901 the mineral products of the Southwest were valued at $70,000,000. It is estimated by the Southwest Miners' Association that various businesses connected with the mining industry have grown 300 per cent during the past two years.

A trolley line has been opened in Porto Rico. This thoroughly disposes of any danger there may have been of Porto Rican revolutions. The people will be too busy dodging the cars hereafter to engage in political disturbances.—*Chicago Record-Herald.*

A young man who was struggling in the icy water near New York was towed to shore by a young woman with her handsome fur boa. That is not the first instance of a young man who was strictly in the swim being roped in by a young woman's fine apparel.

The census shows that there are in the United States 2,000,000 more bachelors than spinsters. Judiciously used, this information should enable the spinster to direct the thoughts of the bachelors to more serious matters than ping-pong and theatre parties.—*Chicago Chronicle.*

The Standard Oil Company declared dividends of 45 per cent this year, and to insure good profits for next has raised the price of oil 2 cents a gallon since September. Then Rockefeller gives a million to Chicago University and is hailed as a public benefactor.—*Des Moines Leader.*

A jury in Massachusetts has acquitted a party of reformers who stripped and otherwise maltreated a woman and tarred and feathered a man. Thus, we see that the lynching issue is, as General Hancock said of the tariff issue, largely a matter of locality.—*New Orleans Times-Democrat.*

Students in Iowa who rioted to the extent of $500 damages were made to pay these damages themselves. Perhaps next time they will choose a less expensive brand of fun. When the one who enjoys the fun has to pay for it, too, the situation loses much of its comicality.

Jeff Seaton, a coal operator located near Shelbina, Mo., has opened two mines—one for union and one for non-union men—so that the miners can take their choice. Eleven men have commenced work in the non-union mine and 15 have gone to work in the other. The same scale of pay is in effect at both mines.

An American scientist named Banks had obtained from the Sultan of Turkey a firmin or permit to carry on archeological researches at Tel-Abraham, in Mesopotamia, but now the Sultan has withdrawn the permit, as he says that the place in question is sacred soil, supposed to contain the tomb of Abraham.

But if agriculture is without opportunity to pile up wealth, it has its compensations for the loss. The life of the farmer may be one of toil, of patient endurance, of comparative isolation from his fellow-man, but it is one of the greatest independence. The man between the plow handles is the freest man on earth.—*Charlotte Observer.*

Anarchists shooting one another present themselves in a new vaudeville performance less objectionable on moral grounds than those they generally appear in. It will be a red-letter day for the order when everyone in it tackles another and makes way with him, thus extirpating the entire chapter by the operation of its inward forces.—*New York Tribune.*

"You people must be very hot inside and cold outside" is the comment of the Boer General Viljoen upon the American fondness for ice-water and overheated rooms. There are many things to admire in this country, as General Viljoen enthusiastically notes, but in this matter of ice-water and Turkish-bath-like rooms, we can only plead guilty.—*Macon News.*

When Admiral Rodgers was in Japanese waters lately he entertained with distinguished honor Hirai Sukekichi, a poor fisherman, who was of considerable service to Commodore Perry on the latter's historic visit, which opened Japan to the world. Hirai is now 90 years old, and on his visit to Admiral Rodgers was accompanied by his son, grandson and great-grandson.

A geological survey report on Crater Lake, in Oregon, proclaims as untrue the assertion, commonly made, that this remarkable body of water is bottomless. It took a line 2,000 feet long, however, to reach the bottom in the deepest part, making this probably the deepest fresh water in the United States. This lake was formed in a former geological age by the collapse of a volcano.

It is proposed by a bill introduced in Congress to make October 21 a holiday because it is the anniversary of the discovery of America. It was an important event and deserves to be remembered, but probably the best way to do that will be for people to keep at work utilizing the opportunity that followed the venturesome voyage of Christopher Columbus.—*Utica Press.*

And how the doctors are spoiling it all by explaining that the germ of laziness which they have discovered causes only a particular kind of laziness and not the ordinary, every-day kind, such as afflicts all of us. But, then, it is the privilege of the lazy man always to believe that he has the real thing and is not to blame for not liking work.

If the United States enters into the business of guaranteeing the debts of other countries, whether they lie North or South of us the people of this country are in for it in the way of money to build warships, keep standing armies on foot and finally to pay other people what are due them.—*Dallas (Texas) News.*

It is said that the amount of the national "conscience fund" was last year over $30,000 in excess of the fund of the year previous. This indicates either that the public conscience is growing tenderer or that the thefts are growing larger, a point which the pessimists and the optimists may comfortably fight out between them.

Mr. Ware, commissioner of pensions, was not much inclined to accept the position when it was first offered him. He told President Roosevelt so, saying: "I don't like that job." The President frankly answered: "I assure you, Mr. Ware, that the longer you have the place the less you will like it, but still I urge you to accept."

Professor Edmund S. Meany, of the Smithsonian Institution, is the first scientist to visit the mummy caves of the Aleuts of Alaska. Many mummies, to be sure, have been sent from Alaska from time to time, but no man of learning has ever examined the caves themselves. The report which the Professor will doubtless prepare will be looked for with some interest.

Hon. Abram S. Hewitt, of New York, is a representative of that class of men who never grow old. He has been active in the business and politics of the metropolis for 60 years, and shows no marked signs of quitting now. Not long ago he rounded out his 80 years, and he had a big birthday party at Bar Harbor, Me., where he received congratulations from all over the country.

Miss Louise Watkins, who has recently added some $60,000 to her private fortune by the sale of her Satsuma mine in Arizona, is probably the only woman in the world who is a practical gold miner. She is about thirty-four, and has been a prospector and miner for twelve years She has found, opened, developed and sold five gold mines and two copper mines in Arizona and Chihuahua, and from three of her gold properties she has realized about $175,000.

The ice men in various parts of the State are already beginning to wail over the prospects of the ice crop. Because the earliest cold snap which came along, bringing with it six inches of ice, has disappeared, carrying all the newly-made ice with it, they profess to fear there may be a poor ice crop this year. This looks like crying out before one is hurt. January and February are the true ice-making months, and they are pretty certain to be heard from.

Last year the country had its largest corn crop, according to the Department of Agriculture, though the census makes the crop of 1899 a little larger. The crop of 1902 was the first one the value of which exceeded a billion dollars; the high price of the corn raised in 1901 offset the scanty amount, and the value was greater than that of any previous crop and did not fall much below a billion dollars. Last year's wheat crop, as officially reported, has been exceeded but twice, and the department under-states the production.

We learn from some of the Berks county papers that there are still standing many shocks of snow-covered, unhusked corn in that county. We are sorry to hear this. There can hardly be a greater reflection upon farmers than such a statement. It smacks of evenings around the country store and the wayside tavern. There is no excuse possible for this state of affairs. It indicates thriftlessness and indifference, and hints strongly of sheriff's writs. Such farming brings discredit on the most honored of all professions, and indicates that the guilty ones have mistaken their business.—*Lancaster New Era.*

This is how the New York *Sun* dilates upon Philadelphia's New Year's festivities: Great doings to-day in Philadelphia, a town singularly full of the "carnival spirit" and rich in "antiques and horribles." The Hon. George Washington Dasch, chief marshal of the procession of mummers, will lead the merry crew in his red devil wagon, William Penn. The city has offered some thousands of dollars of prizes for the best "comic and fancy clubs" and "floats." Divers clubs, associations, firms, individuals and cafes have offered other prizes. The Municipal Band of forty-two pieces will play. Great doings!

Final returns to the statistician of the Department of Agriculture from the regular and special correspondents, supplemented by reports of special field agents, show the acreage, production and value of the principal farm crops of the United States in 1902 to have been as follows:

Crops.	Acreage.	Production. Bushels.	Farm value. Dec. 1, 1902.
Corn.....	94,043,613	2,523,618,312	$1,017,017,349
W. wheat	23,581,426	411,788,666	268,727,475
S. wheat..	17,620,998	258,274,342	155,496,642
Oats.....	28,653,144	987,842,712	303,584,852
Barley.....	4,661,063	134,954,023	61,898,634
Rye.....	1,978,548	33,630,592	17,080,793
Buckwh't.	801,889	14,529,770	8,651,704
Potatoes...	2,965,587	284,632,787	134,111,436
Hay†.....	39,825,227	*59,857,576	542,086,364
Tobacco....	1,030,731	†821,323,963	80,472,506
Flaxseed...	3,739,700	29,284,880	30,814,661

* Tons. † Pounds.

Conferences among Senators are said to have resulted in an understanding that all reciprocity treaties are to be "hung up" during the present session. The Cuban, the Newfoundland and the French reciprocity treaties all have many friends, but also many opponents. Any one of the three could pass perhaps on its merits, but a combination of the enemies of all three is strong enough to defeat them all. This Senatorial understanding is contrary to the President's wish as expressed in his message. It appears however, that if but one reciprocity treaty—the Cuban, for instance—were pushed and the rest were definitely dropped, that one could get the requisite two-thirds majority, but some nice diplomacy is needed to procure the desired assurances.

Hawaiian fuel has heretofore been coal from Australia chiefly. Within a year this will be entirely superseded with fuel from California, with a saving of 35 to 50 per cent in cost. Contracts have already been signed for the delivery of 750,000 barrels of fuel oil per annum to Hawaii, and within a year the consumption will be 1,000,000 barrels per annum.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The second week of Civil Court commenced on Monday with Judge Johnson on the Bench. The first case called was that of

Hanf Optical Co., vs. Julius King Optical Co.—This was a feigned issue. The Hanf Optical Company is a foreign corporation, chartered in the State of Delaware, started in a small building adjoining the large mill on the west side of Fulton street, on the river front, Chester. Shortly after moving its goods into this building it had them insured by Sweeney & Clyde, the local insurance agents, for $5,230 00. A fire occurred which resulted in the total destruction of the building and part of the contents, valued at $2,500 00. The insurance money was garnished in the hands of the insurance company by the defendants in the case, and judgment given against the plaintiffs, with order to pay the amount into Court.

The Julius King Optical Company claimed to own the goods and an appeal was taken by the plaintiff company, hence the suit to ascertain the ownership of this stipulated amount of money, alleged to be about $650 00.

After some evidence had been submitted and argument by counsel, Judge Johnson ordered a verdict for plaintiff to be rendered, reserving a point of law.

Patrick McGuire and wife, vs. The City of Chester—Plaintiffs sought to recover damages for injuries alleged to have been sustained by Mrs. McGuire by slipping on an icy pavement near her home at Second and Howell streets, Chester. The testimony adduced showed that the falling snow was drifting at the time of the accident, and Lawyer A. A. Cochran asked the Court for a non suit because no negligence had been shown on the part of the city. Judge Johnson ordered a non-suit to be recorded.

Francis C. Haines vs. Charlotta Hall and Wm. J. Hall—This was an ejectment suit to recover possession of a certain house and lot in the Borough of Lansdowne, upon which the defendants were living. The plaintiff set forth through a series of deeds recorded in this county, that the premises upon which the defendants were living belonged to him. Edward H. Hall, Esq., who represented the plaintiff, offered in evidence a series of deeds relative to the granting of the property to the plaintiff.

The defense, represented by Albert J Williams, Esq., set forth that there was a defective appointment of trustee, A. Lewis Smith, Esq., and that all of the deeds issued subsequent to his appointment by the Court were illegal and void. The defense claimed that the trustee was appointed without notice to the defendants. In the answer to the bill filed by the defendant this particular line of defense was not stated and the Court directed that the defendant file a motion to amend the bill by inserting these grounds of defense.

Some testimony was taken in the matter and on getting into the case the Court was of the opinion that there was no dispute to the title as in the hands of the plaintiff, and so directed the jury to render a verdict in favor of the plaintiff.

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS.

The case of James P. Lancaster vs. the Chester Traction Company was amicably settled on the basis of $625. The Court directed the jury to render a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for the above amount.

W. B. Northam and John A. Poulson, two young law students in the offices of George B. Lindsay, Esq., and William B. Harvey, Esq, were admitted to practice in the several courts of Delaware county.

PROTECTION OF CATTLE AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS.

By Vaccination.

Some experiments on the vaccination of cattle against tuberculosis have recently been published by Dr. Leonard Pearson, State Veterinarian of Pennsylvania, and Dr. S. H. Gilliland. These experiments were conducted at the Veterinary School for the University of Pennsylvania, with the support of the State Live Stock Sanitary Board. The work has been in progress for more than two years, thus ante-dating all other work along this line, for the German investigations of Von Behring did not begin until July, 1901. No other investigations of this sort have been reported in any other country than in the United States and Germany. The process used was to inject into the vein of the animal to be protected a small quantity of a suspension of tubercle bacilli non virulent for cattle. This procedure, called vaccination, may be repeated several times with gradually ascending quantities. The immediate effect is to produce a passing fever following each injection, which does not annoy the animal enough to cause it to lose a single meal. The general health is not disturbed at all by the process of vaccination. When the series of vaccinations is completed the animal had an astonishingly high degree of immunity to tuberculosis. In the last experiments completed four young cattle were used. Two of these were vacciated last March. All four were inoculated in July by injecting into the wind-pipe a quantity of culture of virulent tubercle bacilli. A large quantity was introduced and each of the four animals received exactly the same treatment. These animals were killed in October. It was found that the cattle that had not been vaccinated were extensively tubercular, showing alterations of this disease in the wind-pipe, lungs, throat and intestinal glands; while the two vaccinated animals, inoculated the same time, from the same material, and in the same way, were free from tubercular infection and were sound.

Dr. Pearson considers that this principle of immunization, as applied to vaccination against tuberculosis of cattle is proven and it now remains only to work out the details of the method. This important work is being continued on a larger scale for the purpose of ascertaining the simplest practicable method of vaccination.

It is not yet known how long the immunity will last nor what the ultimate effect upon the animal will be. So far, however, as the few experiments here and in Germany show, no fear need be anticipated of unfavorable results in these particulars. What is needed now is painstaking use of the method on a tubercular herd kept under careful and continuous observation. A scrupulously careful trial on a limited scale under proper conditions will do more to furnish the information needed to answer the few remaining questions upon this discovery than any amount of general use under less careful supervision. In the estimation of the investigators it would be premature to apply this vaccination to herds until such further experiments are completed. An effort will be made to secure State aid for experiments on a scale large enough to solve this most important problem.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Chester—Thomas A. McDowell, of Chester, to Josephine C. Slack, of same place; brick house and lot on south side of Second street, nom.; Josephine C. Slack, of Chester, to Susanna McDowell, of same place, brick house and lot on south side of Second street, nominal; Delaware County Trust Company, of Chester, to Stacy G Glauser and others, of same place, lot 123 2 3 by 151 feet, on east side of Fulton street, consideration, $2 500.

Colwyn—William T. Morrison, of Darby, to Morrison & McCargo Co., of Pa., factory, building and lot 100 by 100 feet, consideration, $5,000.

Chester Township—John D. Lear, of Chester, to the New Chester Water Co., of Pa., house and tract of 5 acres, subject to a $2,000 mortgage, nom.; Thomas L. Morton, of Palmyra, to New Chester Water Co., of Pa., home and tract of 5 acres, nom.; Thos. L. Morton, of Palmyra, to John D. Lear, of Chester, house and tract of 5 acres, nom.

Collingdale—Charles C. Rankin and wife, of Philadelphia, to Adelaide Forderer, of Collingdale, ½ interest in frame house and lot 100 by 230 feet, nom.

Darby Township—Harry E Dickinson and others, of Darby township, to W. Robinson Johns, of Media, right, title and interest in house and lot 50 by 186 feet, nom; W. Robinson Johns, of Media, to Harry E. Dickinson, of Darby township, house and lot 50 by 186 feet; nom.

Darby Borough — Harry Tarbotton, of Darby, to A. Eugene Williams, of same place, house and lot, $1,600.

Marple—William P. Hipple, of Media, to E. Cholmeley Jones, of Marple, house and tract of 1 acre, 1 rood and 15 1-10 square perches, $2 250.

Marcus Hook—John D. Laws, of Worcester, to John D. Laws, Jr., and others, of Marcus Hook, house and lot 80 by 100 feet, nom.

Radnor—William H. Fetter, of Philadelphia, to William K. Hawks, of same place, buildings and tract of 4 91-100 acres, subject to a $3,000 mortgage, $100.

Upper Providence—The Suburban Gas Company, of Philadelphia, to Hunter Brooke of same place, tract of 95 16 100 square perches, $40.

The post office at Trainer was closed on Wednesday night, and the first delivery in the free rural service was made on New Year's Day. There will be three daily deliveries.

A Dollar has been appointed superintendent of the Tidewater Steel Company's plate mill, at Chester, in place of A. Louden Richards, who has gone to Coatesville, Pa.

DARBY BUDGET.

A new piano, with mandolin attachment, has been added to the property of the Enigma Club. On New Year's Day a banquet was given by the club.

The annual Christmas entertainment of the Trinity Lutheran Mission was held on Monday evening. Following an excellent entertainment each child was presented with a box of candy and some fruit.

On Saturday morning last, John H. Cork, of Fourth street, died after a short illness of typhoid fever.

The hose carriage of the Darby Fire Company is being overhauled by Wheelwright Clarke.

A new gun club will shortly be organized by a number of young men of the Borough.

The new edifice of the Trinity Lutheran Church is rapidly nearing completion.

The Darby High School basket ball team will meet a team in Philadelphia on Saturday evening.

The carpenters have the wainscoating well underway at the new Damon building.

Sarah Caroline VonKleck, mother of E. VonKleck, of Springfield avenue, died of heart failure, in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Monday.

Mrs. P. H. Sipler returned home on Tuesday after a short visit with her parents at Reigelsville, Bucks county.

James McFadden, of 9th street, and Edgar Hatton, of Springfield avenue, are on the sick list.

The engagement of Miss Frances Serrill, of this Borough, and Dr. Knowles, of Gloucester, Mass., has been announced.

Captain Albert Magnin is confined to his home with sickness.

Caterer John G. Pappas has purchased of the Jacob Serrill estate the property adjoining the Buttonwood Hotel. The price paid is said to be $6 000.

J. W. Barnett will shortly open an oyster house, at Sixth and Main streets, in one of Combes' stores.

A. E. Williams has purchased a house on Tenth street, of Harry Tarbotton.

It is rumored that ground will be broken for the Borough's new school house about March 1st.

Isaac Bartleson on Sunday evening whilst riding along the Chester pike was thrown from his horse by the breaking of the bit but escaped serious injury. The horse after running a short distance was caught by Emory McCoy.

On Sunday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock a debate will be held in Lion Hall between Frederick Long (Socialist) on the affirmative, and W. L. Ross (Democrat) taking the negative side. The subject under discussion will be "Shall the Nation Own the Trusts?"

Raymond Case is learning "motoring" on the cars of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company.

Officer Frank McCormick is seriously ill.

The Misses Buchanan, of Thatcher's Terrace, gave an interesting social to a number of their friends on Monday evening. Among those present were: Mrs. William H. Lewis Miss Mary Rheinhardt, Miss Stagg, and Messrs Theodore and William Norcross, George Reach and Roy Berlin.

Mrs. S. Mason, of Sharon Hill, is confined to her bed with the grippe.

John H. Cork, of Colwyn, died at his home on South Fourth street, on Saturday morning, of typhoid-pneumonia. Deceased was a member of Olive Castle, K. G. E. The funeral occurred on Tuesday afternoon, and interment took place in Greenmount Cemetery.

The Colwyn A. A. will hold a euchre party on the 8 h inst.

The following have been elected officers of the Colwyn Christian Endeavor Society: President, David C. Martin; vice-president, Miss Clara E. Mars; secretary, Miss Delia A. Martin; treasurer, Miss Flora V. H. Armstrong.

Preliminaries are being made in the several Wards of the Borough looking to the nomination of candidates to fill the various Borough offices at next February's election. For this purpose caucuses are to be held next Thursday evening.

The Borough officials whose terms expire are: Burgess, William H. Whiteley; First ward, councilman, John Standring; Second ward, councilman, Amos Anderson; school director, George R. Powell; Third ward, councilman, J. H. Swope; school director, Charles E. Welsh. Candidates are also to be chosen for the offices of tax collector and Justice of the Peace and other minor offices. Squire W. W. James, the efficient Third ward Justice of the Peace, is a candidate for re-election and will receive the support of voters in the ward.

CLIFTON CHIPS.

The boilers of the Thomas Kent Manufacturing Company have been thoroughly overhauled.

Measles are prevalent at Addingham.

Emil Leiker, the Lansdowne Heights florist, has begun the erection of a new greenhouse, 25 by 100 feet.

Owing to the scarcity of coal the Caledonia Mills were compelled to shut down on Monday.

On Saturday last Miss Mary Galvin, of Oak Hill, won a twenty-four pound turkey in a contest at the grocery store of C. H. Haggerty.

Mrs. Annie Doherty, mother of Bernard Doherty, is critically ill at the home of her son on Baltimore avenue.

John and Michael Gallagher, of Oak Hill, who are visiting friends and relatives in Ireland, expect to sail for home on the 14th inst.

Martha Bunney, a former resident of this Borough, died at the County Home, Lima, on Monday.

On Monday morning next the public schools of this Borough will re-open.

A meeting of the School Board will be held on Monday evening.

New roofs are being added to the properties of Mrs. Devine on Sycamore street.

Robert Clements has secured the position of engineer at the Kershaw Mills.

It is said that Edward Dodds and Wm. Scott have joined Uncle Sam's Navy.

William Smith, of Oak Hill, returned on Tuesday from a week's trip to Chesapeake Bay.

Michael Clancy, of Sycamore street, is on the sick list.

The waterback in a large range on the premises of Samuel Cross, on Baltimore avenue, burst on Tuesday morning, doing considerable damage.

The Twentieth Century Comedy Company of this Borough, gave an entertainment and ball in Central Hall, Lansdowne, on New Year's Eve. The entertainment consisted of monologues, songs, and a laughable sketch entitled "Twentieth Century Justice," after which the devotees of Terpischore tripped the light fantastic until 4 a. m. The affair was a social success, and a neat sum was realized.

A valuable bull dog belonging to George Denegre, of Primos, was stolen a few days ago.

James H. Hart, of Aldan, is home again after a ten days' business trip through the far West.

The new county bridge over Lobb's run is nearing completion.

Albert Armstrong, clerk in the Columbian Tea House, has been transferred to one of the Company's stores in Chester.

On Tuesday morning the frame store and dwelling of A. Kozuhouski, owned by H. T. Kent, at Oak Hill, was entirely destroyed by fire, causing a loss of about $1,500, of which $700 is covered by insurance. Mr. Kozuhouski and family, who were asleep at the time of the breaking out of the fire, barely escaped with their lives by jumping from a second story window, being seriously injured. Both Clifton fire companies responded and rendered excellent service.

SWARTHMORE NOTES.

Two large houses on Harvard, near Rutgers avenue, have been sold by H. S. Kent to Henry Gawthrop.

The Woman's Club held its mid-winter meeting on Saturday evening last in Swarthmore Hall. The affair was largely attended.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Joseph Swaine entertained a number of friends at her home on the College grounds.

On Wednesday evening the Bachelor Club held a pig roast supper and dance in Spring Hall.

A PEERLESS FLORIDA BOOKLET.

Via Southern Railroad.

The General Passenger Department of the Southern Railway has just issued one of the most strikingly handsome brochures descriptive of "The Southern's Palm Limited" that has ever emanated from a railroad office. "The Southern's Palm Limited" resumes its season on January 12th, 1903, between this city and St. Augustine, and the booklet gives a diagram of the cars making up this train, besides showing in very handsome photographs the interior of the same, as well as views of the chief points of interest along the route traversed by that company. The Southern having extended its line into Jacksonville, the route of "The Palm Limited" will be between New York and Washington over the Pennsylvania Railroad; between Washington and Jacksonville over the Southern, and between Jacksonville and St. Augustine over the Florida East Coast roads.

Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, No. 828 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will furnish copy of booklet upon application.

D. HAVEN & TOWNSEND
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11 A. M. JANUARY 1st, 1903

	Last
American Sugar	12
Amalgamated Copper	6
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	8
do do Pref	10
Baltimore and Ohio	10
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	6
Chesapeake & Ohio	4
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	176
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	
Colorado Southern	23
Erie Common	38
Manhattan Elevated	148
Missouri Pacific	110
New York Central	151
Northern Pacific	63
Southern Railway	34
Tennessee Coal and Iron	59
Texas and Pacific	40
U. S. Steel Co.	36
" Pref	85
Union Pacific	100
Wabash Common	30
" Pref	44
Western Union	88
Cambria Steel	29
Cons. Lake Superior	9
do. do. Pref	40
Electric Company of Am	9
Lehigh Valley	38
Reading Common	33
do do 1st Pref	43
do do 2d Pref	38
do do Gen. 4's	97
Penna. R. R.	77
Philadelphia Co. Com	46
do do Pref	49
Philadelphia Electric Co	8
do do 4's	69
Union Traction Co	46
United Gas Imp. Co	110

Weigh Yourself Weekly
Thin people get stout when they add pure Elgin Creamery Butter to their diet. The is flesh-making nutriment in every particle Pure cream counts when properly digested This week the price is 29c per pound at the
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The Estey Piano is kin to the Organ in true merit and worth. It is the best Piano made at a moderate price For prices and easy payment plan address
ESTEY ORGAN AND PIANO ROOMS
Adjoining Keith's New Theatre
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PIANOS.

REMARKABLE
Clearance Sale!
.....OF.....
FURNITURE
THAT annual clearing sale that always occurs right after Christmas—a Sale when, by sheer force of the greatest bargains ever offered, patrons will be compelled to pronounce the most remarkable offering in the house furnishing

THE RECORD.

SATURDAY, JAN. 3, 1903.

CHURCH NOTES.

Media Catholic Church.—First mass, Sundays at 7.00 a. m.; second mass at 10.30 a. m. week days, mass, at 6 a. m. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturdays from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7.30. Rev. Francis A. Brady, pastor.

Media Friends.—The meetings of the Media Friends' Association are now held in the new Friends School building at the north-east corner of Washington and Gayley streets, Media, on the first Sixth-day of each month, at 7.30 p. m. All welcome.

Lansdowne Catholic Church.—First mass Sundays at 7 a. m.; second mass at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Sermon by pastor at 9 a. m. Rev. F. J. Markee, pastor.

Farnall Memorial Chapel.—Preaching on the first Sabbath of each month at 2 p. m. Prayer meetings on Thursday evenings at 7.45 o'clock. Sabbath School at 2 p. m. except on preaching and Communion Sabbaths. Strangers welcome.

Clifton M. E. Church.—Rev. N. Turner, pastor. Services on Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7.00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.45 p. m. Sunday school at 9.15 a. m.

Garrettford Baptist Church.—Rev. Mr. Heims, Chester, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m.

Lansdowne M. E. Church.—Rev. Charles Wesley Burns, pastor. Preaching services at 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Inspiration song service at 7.15 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8.00 p. m.

Mt. Zion M. E. Church, Darby.—Rev. G. W. North, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Sabbath school at 2.30 p. m. Junior Endeavor at 6 p. m. Senior Society at 6.45 p. m. Wednesday night prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Class meetings on Tuesday and Friday at 8 p. m.

Glen Riddle Presbyterian Church.—Rev. Dr. Campbell, pastor. Sunday school at 9 45 a. m. Church service at 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. All are cordially invited tothese services.

Calvary Presbyterian Church.—(Rutledge) Preaching every Sunday by the pastor, Rev. W. W. McKinney, D. D., at 10.45 a. m. Sabbath school at 2.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, at 7.30 p. m. C. E. song service, at 7.15 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor Wednesdays at 4.15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Come! Everyone welcome.

St. Andrew's M. E. Church.—(Llanerch). At 9.30 a. m., Sabbath-school; 10.45 a. m. and 7 45 p. m., preaching by the pastor; at 7 p. m., class meeting.

Bethesda M. E. Church.—Rev. R. R. West, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p.m. Sunday School at 9.45 a. m.

Lima M. E. Church.—Next Sunday morning Rev. Roger S. Harkinson, of the Norwood Church, will preach and administer the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Christ P. E. Church.—Sunday services at 10 45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The evening services will include a fine musical program with a brief sermon by Rev. A. Reese Scott, rector. The public will be welcomed to these services.

The Wallingford Union M. E. Church.—Rev. E. F. Huffman, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Preaching 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m., by the pastor on popular themes. Choir practice Wednesday evening at 7.30 p. m. Take trolley from Media or Chester to Hinkson's Corner. All welcome.

Media M. E. Church.—Rev. W. E. Yeager, pastor. Sunday School at 9.15 a. m., class meeting at 9 30 a. m., Communion and baptism at 10 45 a. m., pastor's class at 3 p. m., Epworth League prayer meeting, subject "Time for Meditation; the Morning Watch," at 6.30 p. m., evening sermon on "Effectual Prayer," at 7 30.

Revival meetings will be held each evening (except Saturday evening) at 7.45 o'clock throughout the week, and on Sundays at 7.30. Sunday evening next will open the week of prayer.

The meeting of the Sunday School Board will be held on Monday evening after the prayer service.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held on Tuesday evening, January 13 h.

SALES.—Mr. A. McKeever, the well-known horseman of Oxford, Chester County, in this issue offers at private sale a number of strong well-acclimated horses, suited for driving, saddle and and other uses. These horses were raised in Chester county and are now stabled at McKeever Brothers' stables at 2102 Sansom street, Philadelphia. For particulars see adver. in another column.

A nice little homestead farm of sixty acres, admirably situated in Pemberton township, Burlington county, New Jersey, is offered at private sale by Mr. C. H. Butterworth, of 125 Market street, Philadelphia. This farm is contiguous to two railroads, is well watered and admirably adapted to trucking or general farming purposes. If not sold at private sale it will be offered at public sale on Thursday, January 22, 1903. For particulars see advertisement in another column.

FINE SKATING.—The skating at Palmer's and Broomall's dams is quite good, and for several days the young folks of Media and vicinity have been enjoying themselves at both places.

DEATH OF A MANUFACTURER.—After an illness of several months' duration James Driver, a retired manufacturer residing in Ridley Park, died on Tuesday, aged 73 years. Deceased was a native of Manchester, England, and formerly was in business in Rockdale, Chester and Wilmington.

OFFICERS ELECTED.—Colonel Owen Jones Post, of Bryn Mawr, the only G. A. R organization along the main line from Philadelphia to West Chester, has elected as past commander, George Maxton, Berwyn; senior vice commander, John Baldwin, Wayne, and junior vice commander, Wm. Gray, Bryn Mawr.

MEDIA'S CLUB SMOKER.—Under the auspices of Media's Republican Club a "smoker" was held on New Year's eve at the club rooms, West Washington street. The program was of a social character and all participants were asked to smoke the pipe of peace. There was a large attendance and everybody seemed happy.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.—The Christmas-tide celebration of the Union M. E. Sunday-school was held on New Year's Eve, and was honored with a large attendance. The program consisted of singing, recitations by the pupils and an address by Pastor Hoffman. The scholars were remembered by the usual gifts of candy and books.

APPOINTED TO A NAVAL BERTH.—G. Livingston Bayard, who is taking a post-graduate course at the Crozer Theological Seminary, Upland, has been given a two-years' appointment in the United States Navy by President Roosevelt. Mr. Bayard has been taking a course in homiletics and middle Biblical theology. His home is at Plymouth Meeting, Montgomery county.

LABOR TROUBLES.—The Ardmore branch of the Carpenters' Union has issued instructions to its several hundred members to do no work on the large three-story frame addition to the Antocar Company's works now in course of construction, on which are employed non-union men, the firm is erecting the building to make exhibits of its automobiles and to relieve the congested condition of the works.

SLOW TO IMPROVE.—William Mullin, of Media, son of Liveryman Mullin, who came near being electrocuted about two weeks ago whilst he was stepping off a trolley car near the Media Water Works, does not regain his strength and normal condition as fast as was expected. His left side appears to be partially paralyzed, and it is with much difficulty that he moves about. Dr. Fronefield is still treating Mr. Mullin.

SUES THE BACON LIGHT COMPANY.—William Dougherty has commenced suit against the Bacon Light Company, of Chester, for damages for injuries alleged he received by coming in contact with a fallen pole on Eighth street, Chester. Plaintiff claims $5,000 damages on the ground of the Company's neglect in permitting the pole to become rotten and fall. W. C. Alexander, Esq., is attorney in the case.

SOLDIER'S BODY AT MEDIA.—The body of Edgar O. Hayworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Heyworth, who formerly resided on the Streeper farm, in Marple, arrived in Media on Monday. Young Hayworth enlisted in Company C, Sixteenth U. S. Infantry, and did duty in the Philippines. He was also on duty in Cuba for some months. He died on the transport Cook whilst on his way home. He was buried with military honors from the home of his sister—Mrs. Samuel Crothers.

SUIT AGAINST EXECUTORS.—William H. Garrett, collector of the State, county and school tax for Upper Darby township, and John Leighton, collector of road tax for the same township, have both commenced suits against the executors of the estate of the late Humphrey M. Ash, former Treasurer of this county. Supervisor Leighton sues for road taxes for 1901 and 1902. The executors are Messrs Henry C. Ash and Joshua R. Manley, and W. C. Alexander represents the plaintiffs in the case.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS.—Hicks, the veteran weather prophet, says that from the 4th to the 8th of January storms of rain snow and sleet will pass over the country. Look for severe cold from 7 to 11, on 12 and 13 cold will moderate with more rain, snow and sleet. From 17 to 20 is another storm period. From 23 to 24 look for the same moderation of cold. The last storm period of the month extends from 27 to 31. Hard and general storms will occur on land and sea during the last few days of January.

OFFICERS ELECTED.—On Monday evening a meeting was held by the Young People's Christian Endeavor Society of the South Media M. E. Church, at the home of Mrs. H. B. Vandegrift, when the following list of officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. H. B. Vandegrift; vice president, Mrs. W. E. Worrell; secretary, J. W. Sherman; treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Highfield. Following the election a social season was had, during which songs were sung and recitations rendered. Refreshments were also served.

AN ODD FAMILY.—The oddest kind of a combination was unwittingly disturbed by Farmer Thomas Byrne, on the William Trimble place, in Pocopson, Chester county, the other day. He cut down a big, hollow tree, in the lower trunk of which he found that a large colony of bees had stored 12 pounds of fine honey, and the upper trunk of which was occupied by a family of squirrels with half a bushel of nuts.

Mr. Byrne left the nuts for the squirrels to regather, but the chilled and quiescent bees were left to hustle for new honey—when they get into hustling shape again.

CHESTER'S BOARD OF HEALTH RESIGNS. Every member of the Board of Health of Chester city has resigned. Their action is alleged to be because of hostile public criticism; the antagonism of the Finance Committee of Councils, which is accused of holding back funds and interference with efforts to secure perfect sanitation for the city. The body comprises Dr. S. V. Hoopman, president; Dr. Isaac Growther, Frank Innis, Benjamin R Myers and Leonard Mills.

Mayor Houston recently declared that the efforts to stamp out disease were not sufficiently vigorous.

ACCURATE TIME ON THE READING.—Beginning with the new year the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company inaugurated a new department of railroad work, and an important one. An expert on watches and clocks has been appointed, and a uniform standard of time will be maintained throughout the system.

The Company will furnish its employees with watches on easy payments and while no particular make is insisted on, they are all of standard grade, and of the lever adjustment type, containing not less than seventeen jewels. The men will be allowed to pay for them at the rate of $4 a month.

ARBITRATORS' AWARD.—At a meeting of the Arbitrators appointed in the case of Mrs. and Miss Corson vs. The P. W. & B. Railroad for the purposes of their appointment on Friday of last week, the plaintiffs were awarded damages as follows: Mrs. Corson, $848; Miss Corson, $1,662

The injuries sustained by the plaintiffs for which damages were sought, occurred at Gray's Ferry, Philadelphia, where a passenger train ran into a freight train and injured a few passengers, Mrs. and Miss Corson among the number. The arbitrators in the case were: Messrs Daniel McClintock, Vanleer E. Bond and Thomas Fields.

GARDENER ASPHYXIATED.—Geo. Schulizenbach, gardener for William A. Griswold, of Ridley Park, was found in his employer's greenhouse on Monday night, sitting in a chair near to the furnace, as though asleep. Efforts were made to wake him, but it was quickly found that he was dead. Dr. McMasters was summoned, who, after making examination, pronounced the old gardener to be dead. When found a little blood was oozing from his nose.

Further examination disclosed the fact that the cause of death was suffocation resulting from inhaling the fumes of coal gas. The venerable gardener was a favorite with the Griswold family, the members of which grieve at his unlooked-for end.

CELEBRATION POSTPONED.—Owing to the recent death of Editor Frank A. Hower an elaborately planned celebration in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Grubb, which was to have been observed on New Year's Day, at their town residence, 2205 Spruce street, Philadelphia, was dispensed with. Mr. Hower was a son-in-law. Fifty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Grubb began life together with a capital of $100. To day Mr. Grubb has a beautiful summer residence at Fern Rock, near Ogontz and other real estate in Philadelphia and Bryn Mawr, valued at nearly $1,000,000.

Mr. Grubb was a contractor and builder, and retired twenty-five years ago. The couple have five children and thirteen grandchildren.

MAN SHOT IN A BARN.—William Coates a resident of 1961 Patton street, Philadelphia, has been conveyed to the University Hospital for treatment for a pistol shot wound that threatens to end fatally.

Coates was seen in Darby on Tuesday night, where he got and ate a dish of oysters at Pappas' restaurant. On Wednesday morning at 3 o'clock Coates staggered into the Hospital and informed the surgeon that he had been shot. It appears that Coates had spent a part of the night in an old barn on the Custer farm, near Glenolden, and had an altercation with a tramp there, who shot him.

The surgeon at the Hospital has no hope of the recovery of Coates. The police are investigating the matter.

HOUSE OF REFUGE ENTERTAINMENTS.—The list of lecture to take place during the present month at the House of Refuge indicate considerable judicious care in their selection. This list is as follows: Friday evening, January 2, Dr. Albert T. Clay, of the University of Pennsylvania, "Recent Discoveries in Syrian Excavations"; January 9th, Prof. E. G. Conklin, of the University of Pennsylvania, "Living Things in a Drop of Water"; Thursday evening, January 15th, Professor William I. Hull, of Swarthmore College, "Lincoln and the Civil War"; Tuesday evening, January 21st, Hon. James Wood, of Mt. Kisco, New York, "Mexico." All of these lectures will be illustrated with lantern slides, and will be very instructive as well as entertaining.

MERCANTILE APPRAISER APPOINTED.—At the meeting of the County Commissioners on Monday, Commissioner Wm. F. Cutler, who retired from the Board on the first of the year because of the expiration of his term of office, was chosen Mercantile Appraiser for the current year. When the matter was first suggested to Mr. Cutler he was averse to accept the offer, but his colleagues of the Board—Messrs Hipple and Marshall—pressed him to yield to their wishes and take the position.

Commissioner Cutler has been a careful, painstaking and efficient official, and in the discharge of his multiform and complex public duties he has ever been courteous and affable, combined with firmness in opposition when he believed it to be his duty. He retires from the Board with the good-will and respect of those with whom he was brought into official contact.

FOUR HOURS' CHASE.—A number of the members of the Lima Hunt had a four hours' hunt after Reynard on Monday last, despite the fall of rain and sleet.

The dampness caused the scent to lay well and in the fast chase over thirty miles were covered, the quarry leading the way over some new hunting country and taking the hunters to the edge of the historic Brandywine. Reynard responded to a cast into the Barracks, in Concord, and taking a southern course, he led the way to Chelsea, near the Delaware line. Circling, he came around Booth's Corner back to Concord station, and on through Phipps' woods to Brandywine Summit. He followed the Baltimore pike west to the McClurg farm, and crossing this was forced to earth on the farm of Evans Harvey, a short distance from Chadd's Ford. The hounds were in charge of Whip John Yarnall.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS.—An interesting series of events has been arranged to take place under the auspices of Media's Woman's Club during the current month, as follows:

January 2nd. at 3 p. m.—Business meeting. Current Events' paper; 4 p. m., music by the Club Choral; reception.

Thursday, January 8th—An illustrated lecture by Prof. Cecil F. Lavell, on "French Revolution," at 8 15 p. m.

January 9th, at 2 30 p. m.—Board meeting; illustrated lecture, "Street Life in Cairo," by Miss Mary Shaw, 4 p. m.

January 16th, at 3 30 p. m.—Janet Richards, Washington, D. C., "Celebrities I Have Met."

Thursday, January 23rd, at 8 15 p. m.—Lecture, "Events Since Waterloo," Professor Cecil F. Lavell.

January 23rd, at 3 p. m.—Music, paper with illustrations, Mrs. Joseph H. Brinton and Miss Mary Fairlamb; tea.

January 30th, at 3.30 p. m.—Anniversary celebration.

NEW BRICKYARD.—A deal for the purchase of a large tract of land along the Christiana River, in Delaware, has just been closed by George W. Sharp, of Boothwyn, this county; Thomas J. Martin, of Philadelphia, and Henry J. Carty, of New York, for a vitrified brick plant, which at the capacity of 25,000 bricks a day.

EDITOR SKELTON CRITICALLY ILL.—A. G. C. Skelton, editor of the Norwood *Sentinel*, is lying at the point of death. He was stricken with paralysis two weeks ago, and for the past two days has hiccoughed constantly.

PRISONER ESCAPED.—A young man arrested on Thursday at Bryn Mawr escaped from the patrol wagon while being taken to the station. Two prisoners were in the wagon, guarded by one officer. "I guess I won't go any further," said the man, as he leaped from the wagon and disappeared in the darkness.

POSTAL CARDS REDEEMED.—Postal cards which have been spoiled and are not sent through the mails, if entire are now redeemed at all post offices under a sliding scale of valuations by which the postmaster will pay 7 cents for ten, 18 cents for 22 cards, 37 cents for 50, and 75 cents for 100. The cards must be wrapped in bundles of 25

CONGRESSMAN BUTLER FINDS TWO RUSSIAN GIRLS.—After much persistent effort Congressman Butler, of this district, has located, in quarantine at St. John's Newfoundland, three missing Russian girls from Europe, who were due in West Chester in time to eat Christmas dinner with relatives, and who were supposed to have got lost en route, but were found to be in the midst of smallpox patients at sea.

OFF TO CALIFORNIA.—On Monday last Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Hoopes, of South Orange street, Media, accompanied by Miss Sallie Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Williamson, started from Broad Street station to Chicago, from whence they will journey to California, where they will spend the winter. For several years past the Williamson and Hoopes' family have spent their winters on the Pacific slope where, amid blooming plants and genial sunshine they while away the winter months.

CLUB MEETING.—The Keystone Republican Club, of Chester, held a meeting on Thursday evening with a large attendance. An election was held resulting as follows: For president, D. M. Smith; vice-president, Gus Groce; financial secretary, Robert Anderson; secretary, John Nuttall; treasurer, Rodger Schofield; trustee, Elwood Dunfield; sergeant-at-arms, Harry Taney. The Club possesses a membership of 225 and there are several applications pending. Open house was kept all day, and quite a number of citizens called during the day to pay their respects.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FESTIVAL.—The Christmas-tide festival by the teachers, officers and scholars of the Presbyterian Sunday-school, Media, was held on Tuesday evening and was numerously attended. The program was a diversified one and the church's interior was artistically decorated for the occasion. The program was as follows:

"The Midnight Song," responsive reading by the superintendent of the school; singing, "Haste, O Angels;" recitation, "The Little Babe of Long Ago," Elsie Ware; a song of Christmas, "O Hear the Merry Bells"; solo, "Glory to Our Heavenly King," Clara B. Smith; "Scatter Christmas Sunshine"; recitation, "If I Were You," William H. McCutcheon; "Sing Forth a Song of Gladness"; solo, "In Old Judea," by Miss Luna Dickson, with chorus by the school.

Brief speeches were made by Pastor Emeritus David Tulley, D. D., and the pastor, Rev. S. Harper Leeper; and Miss Stagg, of Ridley township, rendered several recitations in an able manner.

The primary grade held a separate entertainment and enjoyed this program: "The Little Folks' Welcome," George Eachus Blair; singing by the school, "O Little Babe"; "Two Little Stockings," Pearl Hilton; solo, "A Christmas Lullaby," Frances Wagner; "Little Holly Maidens," by seven little girls; singing, "O Green is the Fir," by the school; "Christmas Greeting," by W. Milch; "A Christmas Garland," Carol McCutcheon.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS NEWS.—The following were elected officers of Garfield Lodge, No. 94, K. of P., of Media, on last Tuesday evening: Past chancellor commander, Edward V. Streeper, Jr.; chancellor commander, Weldon Sharp; vice-chancellor, Oscar D. Mullin; master-at-arms, Frank J. Reynolds; prelate, Edward P. Spencer; master of work, Edward V. Streeper; inside guard, William Patterson; outside guard, Wilson K. Smith; trustee, for eighteen months, William Patterson. The above officers will be installed by District Deputy John Wesley Mann, of Media Lodge, on Tuesday evening, the 13th inst. At the last meeting several applications for membership were received. The Lodge has a membership of fifty-five.

At the election of Media Lodge, No. 86, K. of P., of Hinkson's Corner, near Wallingford, on Tuesday night, the following officers were elected; Past chancellor, Chas. Byers; chancellor commander, Horace Worrall; vice chancellor commander, John McNulty; master-at-arms, Alfred Pyle; keeper of records and seal, Isaac Worrall; master of work, Charles S. Byers; master of exchequer, Lloyd Lutton; prelate, Charles Vogal, inside guard, Charles McDonald; outside guard, James Plumley; trustees, Samuel Anderson Charles Geary and Charles McDonald. The lodge has 105 members on its roll. Installation services will be held in the lodge room on the 20th.

District Deputy J. Wesley Mann will install the newly elected officers of the other lodges in his district as follows: Improvement Lodge, Clifton Heights, Tuesday, the 6th inst; Faraday Lodge, Morton, Wednesday, the 7th inst.

MEDIA M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL FESTIVAL. A full house gathered at the M. E. Church, of Media, on Tuesday evening, to enjoy the annual Christmas festival. The church was beautifully decorated with laurel and pine branches. Arches of laurel were hung between the windows and from each was suspended a bell, also trimmed with laurel.

On the pulpit platform a huge old-fashioned windmill had been erected, with revolving paddles to catch the wind and a trough to allow the meal to escape. The exercises consisted of an organ voluntary, prayer by Rev. C. S. Hamilton, Scripture reading by the Assistant Superintendent, singing Christmas carols by the school, recitations and readings by the scholars, also, an address by the pastor and reading of the yearly report by Superintendent Tricker. To the right of the mill a large screen had been placed which excited much curiosity among the children. At the close of the exercises this mystery was solved, the screen was removed when there slowly arose from the platform a huge bell, from under which emerged the venerable form of "Old Kris," to the great delight of the little folks. After making a little speech to the children, he turned to the special work of the occasion starting his mill. His efforts to raise wind enough with a pair of bellows created much merriment and his witty remarks evoked shouts of laughter. Finally the paddles revolved and the grist came forth in the shape of boxes of candy, which were distributed to the various classes. The closing exercises consisted of singing the doxology and pronouncing of the benediction by the pastor, Rev. W. Yeager.

Much credit is due the decorating committee—Messrs E. L. Cunningham and Silas Johnson—and also for the device and arrangement of the windmill by Superintendent Tricker and his genial assistant, Dr. H. L. Smedley.

Santa Claus was impersonated by J. Lord Rigby, who was voted by all present a capital Kris Kringle.

RHODES' MILLS SHUT DOWN.—On Wednesday of last week the big cotton mills of Rhodes' Brothers, Limited, in Aston Tw'p., closed down for an indefinite period, because of depression in the textile trade. These mills have been conducted by John B. Rhodes and his brother Samuel, now deceased—jointly and separately—for forty and more years.

For some years past the textile trade of this section has been suffering from a depression more or less acute. There has been a tendency on the part of many manufacturers to migrate southward because of superior advantages found in Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama. Immense water powers are to be found in each of these States, and these have been utilized to a large extent—thus minimizing the cost of the power supply. Near-by is an abundance of coal; the cotton fields are close at hand, and there is an abundance of cheap labor. These features have been the magnet which has drawn many Northern capitalists southward because all these conditions tend to minimize the cost of production, and thus coming in direct competition with Northern manufacturers.

It is said over 600 workers were employed at the Rhodes' Brothers Mills, to many of whom a closing down of the plant at this time may bring numerous hardships. A preliminary meeting of the firm's creditors was held on Tuesday at the Philadelphia Bourse, but no definite line of action was outlined. Another meeting is to be held in the near future.

At the Bourse meeting a committee of creditors was appointed, headed by Mr. George Hoffman, wool merchant, of Philadelphia, which is authorized to examine the firm's accounts and from them deduce its fiscal status. Failure to sell the firm's stock of goods in the hands of the commission merchants, coupled with increased cost of operating were given as the main reason for the failure. The mills, farm and tenant houses, etc., are estimated to be worth $600 000. The liabilities of the firm were not given. At a forced sale, however, it is doubtful if anything like the estimated value of the plant could be realized.

NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION.—A reception was held on Friday afternoon by the Woman's Club, of Media. Refreshments and music constituted the main features of the programme. Several current event papers were read and commented upon.

LICENSE COURT.—Judge Johnson held License Court on Friday, a condition that gave the Court House a business aspect for a time. There is a remonstrance filed against the renewal of the license at the Buttonwood Hotel, Darby. The petitioners do not urge a single objection against the management of this old-time hostelry, but oppose the license because they believe in a prohibitive regime.

CONFISCATED A COAL CAR.—On Wednesday evening, says the West Chester *Local News*, a freight train with some coal cars passed down the Central division and stopped at Cheyney. The coal was not consigned to that point, but a coal car, which was detached to another freight car, was run in on a coal siding for a short time. It is said that the car was at once seized and the coal confiscated by the Cheyneyites.

GUNNING FOR QUAIL.—On Friday a party of well-known Delaware county sportsmen left for various points in North Carolina, where they will spend two weeks in search for game. The sportsmen go for quail, but will not ignore canvas-back duck or wild turkey should such come in their way.

Among the party will be Prothonotary W. L. Mathues, Thomas S. Fields, Isaac E. Johnson, David B. McClure, Andrew McClure and John Paul.

DEATH FROM LAMP EXPLOSION.—On Wednesday evening a lamp at the home of Mrs. Sarah Rumford, wife of John Rumford, driver for Jesse Hibberd and Son, of near Elwyn, exploded and severely burned Mrs. Rumford. The explosion set fire to several articles of furniture.

Mrs. Rumford was conveyed to the Chester Hospital for treatment. Shortly after admission she died from her injuries. Her death has created much sadness among her numerous friends.

DEVON BREEDERS' MEETING.—Next Tuesday there will be a meeting of the Devon Breeders' Association at West Chester where and when Dr. Leonard Pearson, State Veterinarian, will make an address on "Foot and Mouth Diseases."

Dr. Benjamin Lee, of the State Board of Health, will speak on "Farm Sanitation." Charles M. Taylor will have an exhibition of his butter filtration process. On Wednesday Dr. J. Cheston Morris, President of the Club, will keep open house at Fernbank in Birmingham.

MEDIA'S MORTALITY RATE.—For many years past Tax Collector A. B. Ottey has collated the rate of mortality in this Borough. For the year ending December 31st, 1902, his figures show that 35 deaths occurred in the town. Of that number there were 3 children and 32 adults. Of the above there were 24 persons over 60 years of age—one each of 63, 66, 75, 78, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 88 and 92 years of age; two each of 61, 68, 71 and 74 years, and five aged 70. Children, female, 1; males, 2. Adults, females, 16; males, 16. The total number of deaths for year 1901 was 36. There were a few cases of typhoid fever, but no deaths resulted.

VALLEY FORGE ANNIVERSARY.—Arrangements for celebrating the evacuation of Valley Forge by Washington's army, which event took place on June 19th, 1778, were made on Thursday by the Anniversary Association of Valley Forge. The meeting was held at the Washington Inn, Valley Forge, where dinner was served. It was decided to meet again on February 23rd, to complete the arrangements for the celebration, which will be held in June next.

The following officers were elected: President, General B. F. Fisher, Valley Forge; vice president, John P. H. Jenkins, Norristown; secretary, John O. K. Robarts, Phœnixville; treasurer, George N. Malsberger, Pottstown.

ROSE TREE HUNT.—New Year's Day was signalized by the Rose Tree Club with a hunt that proved the biggest chase of the season. There were 40 mounted riders in the chase and at least 45 miles were covered from start to finish, when the fox was driven to earth. The scent held perfectly, and throughout Reynard was compelled to make lively tracks in order to retain his brush. It was a cross-country chase from the start Hounds and hunters were always bunched in their respective classes, and at times in the open country fox, hounds and horsemen could all be seen at the same time. Among the field were a number of farmers who joined the hunt on invitation, and to them it was a general holiday.

The big red fox of the Middletown Barrens furnished the sport. From the Barrens he ran to Hannum's thicket, and came out of this across the farm of James Patchell to Hunting Hill, in Edgmont. From there he ran to the West Chester Barrens, in Chester county. Circling he returned to Gradyville, and taking a course west, led the way to the farm of Samuel Pinkerton. From here he crossed to the Rocky Hill woods and returned to the West Chester Barrens. He finally crossed to Newtown Square and was run to earth at dusk in the Snake House woods, in Marple.

NEW COUNTY OFFICIALS.—With the advent of the New Year the newly elected county officials were duly inducted into their new positions, each to serve a term of three years.

The new Sheriff of the county is William E. Howard, Chester's well known wholesale grocer. Mr. Howard is also well known throughout the county—not only from his extensive business connections—but also from the fact that, since his early manhood, he has always taken an active interest in politics. Much to the satisfaction of all having business with the Sheriff's office, Sheriff Howard has re-appointed Ex-Sheriff Oliver's Deputies, Messrs Richard F. Flickwir and Charles H. Wolfe, both of whom are efficient aids in the office, and popular because prompt, courteous and obliging to all. Sheriff Oliver closes his official term with the good-will and esteem of all with whom he came in contact, and his burly form and bubbling good humor will be missed for awhile. The re-appointment of his Deputies is a fine tribute paid by Sheriff Howard to his predecessor's sagacity and shrewdness and an act that promotes the efficiency of the office.

Wm. P. Hipple retires from the Board of County Commissioners and is succeeded by Mr. A. A. Sellers, of Radnor township, for a number of years the tax collector of that township. To Radnor belongs the unique distinction of paying more taxes into the county's coffers than does Media, and best of all, the whole amount of the tax duplicate is colelected and paid over to the County Treasurer. For years past Mr. Sellers has been the dean of the county's tax collectors, and takes rank as about the only collector that had no delinquent list. He brings to the office of County Commissioner a high order of executive ability and his host of friends throughout the county bespeak an equally good record as County Commissioner.

Commissioner Wm. F. Cutler retires from the Board, after serving in that office with most creditable zeal and fidelity. Mr. Cutler is a man of strong convictions of duty, and the fact that his colleagues insisted upon his appointment as Mercantile Appraiser is a tribute to his personal worth and efficiency. Mr. Cutler is succeeded by Sidwell Green, Edgmont's popular farmer and potato grower, or "Uncle Sid," as he is familiarly named. Mr. Green is a shrewd, sagacious farmer, and whilst he is strong in the Democratic faith he is equally well-known as a man of good sense and ripe judgement.

About every grown man in Delaware county who votes the Republican ticket knows Wesley S. McDowell, who for many years has acted as Secretary of the Republican County Executive Committee. By a handsome majority vote Mr. McDowell has been chosen to be County Treasurer for the next three years. He is a member of the coal firm of McDowell Brothers, of Chester, and whether it be in business or politics he is widely known as a "hustler." He succeeds Edward S. Hickman, and there can be no doubt but that he will maintain the same high standard of efficiency that has characterized Mr. Hickman's official term.

Dr. Chamberlain, of Chester, retires from the Board of Poor Directors of the county, and is succeeded by Mr. Joseph McAldon, who assumes the duties of the office with a reputation that will beget public confidence in the outcome. The Steward and Matron of the Almshouse—Mr. and Mrs. James W. Barker—are both to be retained, which is equal to a commendation of their faithful and efficient stewardship in the past.

There will be a change in the Solicitor to the Board of County Commissioners, T. Speer Dickson, Esq., the former incumbent, retiring. Henry J. Makiver, Esq., one of the rising lawyers among the juniors of the county Bar, of Media, has been appointed to fill that responsible position. Mr. Makiver takes a creditable interest in public affairs and comes well equipped to the onerous duties of legal adviser to the Commissioners.

Chief Clerk Joseph M. Rogers has been retained by the incoming Board, a policy that is sure to be of great utility to the Board because of Mr. Rogers' valuable experience and efficiency. Burgess Henry C. Snowden has been wisely retained as the Board's bookkeeper, a position to which he also brings ripe experience. Andrew Pennell has also been re-appointed as assistant clerk.

Commissioner Henry C. Marshall enters upon his second term and for the present will be regarded as the dean of the Board. To each and all of the county's executive officers the RECORD wishes a successful stewardship.

NEW LIGHT FOR COURT HOUSE.—In accordance with a contract made with the Board of County Commissioners the Media Suburban Gas Company has erected eight new Boulevard lamps in the Court House Square of 100 candle-power. Two of these lamps are placed in front and rear of the Court House and two opposite the area between the Court House and the annex, thus shedding light at points heretofore dark and gloomy. The new lamps are capped by a ground glass globe which throws the light mainly to the ground, where it is most needed, and covers well the distance between each lamp. The effect of the new lamps is best seen from a point near the Olive street entrance to the Court House Square. At this point a fair comparison may be made between the effectiveness of the Borough's arc light, near Councilman Hall's residence, and the new Boulevard lamps. Standing midway between the two the light diffused upon the ground surface from two of the new lamps appears to be fully as great as that produced by the Borough's arc light. The change produced by the installation of the Boulevard lamps is a great improvement on the old system and will tend to rid the Court House Square of dubious characters under cover of darkness.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

William Rhodes, of Newtown Square, is critically ill.

The man who prophesied a mild winter has gone to Florida.

Shoe-creepers are a great safeguard where pavements are ice-coated.

Mrs. Philip Bishop, of Mt. Hope, is seriously ill with rheumatism.

William Ball has had storm doors erected to his North Jackson street residence.

Bristol barbers have organized and will open their shops on Sundays after Jan. 11.

Liverman Edgar Pennington, of Media, has been confined to his room with the grip.

Rev. C. H. Rodney will preach in Curtis' Hall, Marple, on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

A "magic" entertainment is put down for this (Saturday) evening in Curtis' Hall, Marple.

Blacksmith James J. Devine, of Clifton Heights, has patented a motor ventilator for trolley cars.

Frank Nothnagle has opened a meat market at the corner of State and Olive streets, Media.

On Sunday next Rev. E. A. Cassiday will conduct the services at Trinity Lutheran Church, Manoa.

Walter Westcott is getting ready to open up a grocery and meat store in the Holl building, Media.

Thieves plundered the store of J. H. Voorhees, of Bryn Mawr, of a stock of cigars on Tuesday night.

William W. Polk has sold The Advance newspaper, at Kennett Square, to the Advance Publishing Company.

James Preston, of Bryn Mawr, had a tumor removed from his brain at the Bryn Mawr Hospital on Tuesday.

Each of the tipstaves at the Court House was presented with a box of choice confections by Prothonotary Mathues.

The members of Media's M. E. Church presented Pastor Yeager with a purse containing $62 as a Christmas token.

The Chester Board of Health has put notices to local industrial concerns that all employes must get vaccinated at once.

A number of Medes went to Philadelphia New Year's eve to witness the "mummers" parade, and didn't get back till morning.

The Pennsylvania Military College Alumni Association, will during the coming spring, erect a fine lodge house at Chester.

A vigorous attack upon the cigarette evil among school boys is being made by Dr. A. Yocum, Superintendent of Schools at Chester.

Morton's Fire Company kept open house on New Year's Day, when all visitors were "warmly" welcomed by the sturdy firefighters.

The timely discovery of flames in the guest house of the Rose Valley Art Colony prevented the destruction of the building, a few days ago.

Miss Rachel W. Harris, a graduate of Toronto University, has been elected to fill a vacancy as teacher in the Radnor High School, at Wayne.

By an accidental fall on an icy pavement Architect James Farnan, of the First Ward Chester, sustained a dislocation of his shoulder on Tuesday night.

Wm. E. McClay, of Rockdale, has been appointed collector for the Delaware County Insurance Company for the townships of Aston and Middletown.

Smith Longbotham, proprietor of the Crum Lynne Worsted Mills, near Chester says that 1902 was the best year in his business for the past decade.

Lima's M. E. Sunday School held its Christmas-tide celebration on last Thursday evening, and the event was numerously attended and highly enjoyed.

Preparations are being made for the Media Firemen's banquet to be held at Brooke Hall, Media, next Thursday night for which 100 covers will be laid.

Mrs. John Brannan, of Upland, whose husband was removed to the Chester Hospital, was found to be alone in the house, which is under quarantine, and without food.

Thomas B. Hartman, heretofore in charge of rights of way has succeeded R. M. Dougal as manager, in Chester, Delaware and Montgomery Counties, of the United Telephone Company.

A shifting engine and four cars, derailed at Engle street, Chester, delayed north bound trains on the Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington Railroad two hours last Tuesday.

Mrs. Maria Romans, who on October 19 killed her traducer, Michele Imperiolo, with a stiletto, at Avondale, has just been sentenced by the Chester County Court to ten years imprisonment.

Colonel and Mrs. A. K. McClure, of Wallingford, will entertain Admiral Schley at their country home on January 15th. The Admiral on that date will be the guest of the Philadelphia Clover Club.

Under the auspices of the Leiperville Gun Club a pigeon shooting match took place on Thursday, when Edward Scheetz of Chester, and Wm. Wilbank, of Moore's, carried off first, second and third prizes.

Rev. D. A. McWilliams' pastorate at the Second Presbyterian Church at Chester, has expired, and next week he will take the chair of history and political economy at Lincoln University, near Oxford, Pa.

That a dangerous grade crossing, probably the last on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad from Philadelphia to



FARM & GARDEN

FEEDING FOR WINTER EGGS.

If those who keep fowls for winter eggs will provide comfortable, clean houses and feed their fowls on the kind of food that will furnish the component parts of the eggs, the egg-production will go on, and as fast as the yolk is formed it will separate itself from the ovary and pass into the oviduct to be covered with the white and the shell. This process depends entirely upon the formation of the yolk; until this is formed no egg can be furnished by the hen. As soon as the yolk passes into the oviduct, the process of completion begins. This can be finished in from five to six hours, or it may take from twelve to twenty, according to the activity of the hen and the presence of the proper material to do the work.

The number of eggs laid thus depends upon the number of yolks the ovary will furnish. There are hundreds of these small incomplete ova which will be complete as fast as nature can do the work with the material at hand. When deprived of that manner of food necessary for the growth of the yolk, the work must stop and the unnatural quantity of fat forming food goes on making the hen too fat and unfit for the very labor she should perform.

Another fact for consideration is that the yoke or ovum becomes fertilized very soon after it leaves the ovary or just as it enters the oviduct. As soon as the process of covering the yoke begins, contact of fertilization is impossible. When the process of making the egg goes quickly on, as is necessary with the large egg yielder, there is but little time for the yolk to be fertilized, as it passes quickly from its encasement in the ovary into the oviduct, where the process of finishing is done. For these reasons the chances are better for a larger per cent. hatch from the hen that lays the fewer eggs.

To aid the poor fertility side of the question, we have the more sluggish condition that is natural to all fowls and birds following the season of moult and migration. Fowls of all kinds lose strength, courage and vigor during moult or the fall season. This same influence counts against the fertility of the winter egg yield.—*Dairy and Produce Review.*

BODY-BLIGHT ON TREES.

This disease works on the trunk and larger limbs of pear trees. It is easily recognized on the trunks of trees that are not old enough to be covered with rough bark. The first appearance of the disease is in the spring, when dark, sunken spots are seen scattered over the trunk. These spots are [illegible] or oval in outline, and gradually increase until the latter part of the season. A distinct boundary line is [illegible]ned by the shrinking of the dead [illegible]. At this time the dead bark can be [illegible]y removed in one piece. The inner [illegible] remains sound and suffers but little, if [illegible], the first year. If this dead bark is not removed it becomes very dry and hard and in two or three years forms such a heavy layer of dead bark that the tree becomes bark-bound. If this condition is not removed the tree stops growing and dies.

The dead bark should be removed as soon as found. The trees should be gone over in the spring about the time growth starts and all diseased bark removed. Tree washes and fungicides seem to have no value either in preventing the disease or checking its spread. Removing the diseased bark and thoroughly cleaning the trunk and larger limbs seems to be a sure and efficient remedy.

FARM AND GARDEN.

All animals of the same variety are not alike and scarcely any two will do equally well on the same feed. Each animal's wants should be supplied, if possible. Cattle of different ages should be separated for feeding as the weak ones will not do well with the strong. Cows are weak and shy; it takes them longer to eat their meals, and they should, therefore, be put where they cannot be domineered by their superiors in strength.

Liberal feeding of stock means land improvement. Some lands are considerably improved by the application of lime, either in the limestone marls, or the burned limestone, slaked. Clover is a great aid in restoring or retaining fertility. Under-draining is often the first step to be taken in renovating a field. When one is undecided as to whether a field needs under-draining or not it is always safe to give the field the benefit of the doubt and under-drain it.

There are two most important things to be kept in mind by the fruit raiser—pruning and mulching. If those two duties are well performed success is nearly always certain. If well mulched the fertilizing material is thus supplied by filtration from the mulching down to the feeding roots, which is the very best self-regulating method of fertilizing. By allowing this mulching to remain in winter and early spring the roots are kept moist and vegetation prevented from springing up around bushes, or a heavy sod from forming.

Never hold back the crops from market when there is an opportunity to sell. The only time to hold on to the grain and hay is when there is a sufficient number of animals to consume such products. It must not be overlooked that grain shrinks with age, because it dries, and it may be possible to get a higher price per bushel and yet receive less money for the whole, owing to loss of weight from shrinkage. Every farmer should carefully study the markets and fully understand when to sell.

The question of spreading manure in the fall has been discussed for many years, and opinions are divided as to whether spreading should be done in the fall or the manure retained in heaps until the spring planting begins. Many farmers believe in using manure in hills, but the method of using depends upon the quality of manure on hand. If the land is level and there is no possibility of rains washing the manure from the soil, the work of spreading may be done in the fall where plowing has been done. The question of when to spread is one that each farmer must determine for himself, as everything depends upon the conditions on the farm.

HOW TO SERVE ORANGES.

During the winter, says the *American Queen*, oranges are cheaper and more abundant than any other fruit, and as no fruit is more refreshing and beneficial, whether served in the natural state or in some dainty dish, they should be used as lavishly as possible. The following methods will be found economical as well as appetizing. When oranges are brought into the house, wipe them off with a damp cloth and keep them in a cold place. When peeling oranges always remove as much of the white inner skin as possible.

Orange Dessert.—Pare and cut in thin crosswise slices six large, juicy oranges, removing the seeds. Place a layer in the bottom of a large glass dish, sprinkle with sugar, then a layer of canned shredded pineapple, drained from the syrup, and continued layers until the fruit is all used. Heap sweetened whipped cream on top and serve very cold. Sponge cake, or some other

Orange Tarts—

puff paste and b[illegible] orange marmalade shells with nice fillings may be made fill with yolks of three eggs The following butter, one cup of [illegible] well beaten fuls of finely sifted [illegible]espoonful of oughly, add the juic[illegible] tablespoonoranges, beat again [illegible] Beat thoroggs beaten to a stiff [illegible]p of two milk. If this filling [illegible]hites of shells.

[illegible] cup of

Orange Jelly.—Soak in the over night in just enoug[illegible] er it. In the morning [illegible] anges, cut them in halves[illegible]tine carefully and put the unbiov[illegible] water. To the fruit add or[illegible] lemons and the grated rind [illegible] and a half of sugar. Stir a[illegible] water in the gelatine, beat [illegible] then add to the mixture and [illegible] the skins from the water, now[illegible] like all publications of the Pennsylvania the edges with a sharp knife, [illegible]ailroad Company, this "Winter Excursion jelly and set in a cold place to h[illegible]k" is a model of typographical and with fancy cakes. [illegible]al work. It is bound in a handsome

Orange Marmalade.—Wash the[illegible]tic cover in colors, and contains peel them, discarding the white in[illegible]valuable information for Winter and squeeze out the pulp carefully, [illegible]nd travelers in general. It can be ing every seed. Let the peels stand in[illegible] charge at the principal ticket salt water over night; in the morning [illegible]e Pennsylvania Railroad Comrinse and boil in clear water until ten[illegible]e sent postpaid upon appliSkim them out, and when cold cut in [illegible]. W. Boyd, Assistant General shreds and add to the juice. Weigh, [illegible]t, Broad Street Station, Philallow a pound of granulate[illegible] the fruit was very sour), boil

[illegible]f Whooping Cough are [illegible]r. D. Jayne's Expec[illegible]icine is continued it [illegible] a cure.

gently for twenty minutes, stirring often to prevent sticking. Pour into jars and when cold seal and store in a cool, dry place.

Orange Ice Cream.—Put a pint of milk in the double boiler, and when it reaches the boiling point add a teacupful and a half of granulated sugar and stir till it is dissolved. When cold add the juice of six oranges and finely grated rind of two. Beat the white of an egg to a stiff froth, whip a pint of cream, stir them into the custard and freeze. Let it stand an hour or two before serving.

GOLDEN GATE TOURS.

Under the Personally Conducted System of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

California and the Pacific Coast resorts have become so popular in recent years with the better class of winter rest and pleasure seekers that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has decided to run two Golden Gate tours this winter, one to include the famous Mardi Gras spectacle at New Orleans. On the going trip both tours will travel by the Golden Gate Special, one of the finest trains that crosses the continent. One tour will return by this train, while passengers by the other and later tour will use regular trains returning. In California, passengers will be entirely at their own pleasure in the matter of itinerary. Should a sufficiently large number of passengers desire to join in taking an itinerary suggested by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the services of a Tourist Agent and Chaperon will be at their disposal.

The first tour will leave New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and other points on Thursday, January 29 and will travel via Chicago, Kansas City and El Paso to Los Angeles and San Diego, arriving at the latter point Febuary 2. An entire month may be devoted to visiting California resorts, the Golden Gate Special leaving San Francisco on the return trip Tuesday, March 3, and returning via Salt Lake City, Glenwood Springs, Colorado Springs, and Denver. The rate for this tour will be $300, covering all expenses of railroad transportation, including side trips in California, as well as berth and meals on the Golden Gate Special going and returning. No hotel expenses are included. Tickets are good for return trip for nine months, excepting that passengers who do not return on the Special must provide their own Pullman accomodations and meals east-bound.

Tour No. 2 will leave Thursday, February 19, by the Golden Gate Special, Cincinnati, Montgomery, and Mobile will be visited *en route* to New Orleans, where the party will stay during the Mardi Gras festivities. The train will be side-tracked for occupancy during the three days spent in New Orleans. Stops will also be made at Beaumont, Texas; Houston, Texas; San Antonio, and El Paso. The train will arrive at San Diego, February 28. So far as special train arrangements are concerned, this tour will be completed at San Diego. Passengers may dispose of their time in California as they see fit. Should a sufficient number desire to take a suggested trip through California, the services of a Tourist Agent and Chaperon will be placed at their disposal.

The rate for this tour will be $275, covering all railroad transportation for the entire trip, including side trips in California, seat at the Mardi Gras Festival, and Pullman berth and all meals on the Golden Gate special from New York until arrival at San Diego.

Private compartments, drawing-rooms and also stateroom, may be obtained by the payment of additional charges on both tours. Application should be made to Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

Personally-Conducted Tours via Pennsylvania Railroad.

Season of 1902-1903.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces the following Personally-Conducted Tours for the season of 1902 1903:—

California.—Two tours: No. 1 will leave New York, Philadelphia, and Harrisburg January 29; No. 2 will leave February 19, and will include Mardi Gras celebration at New Orleans.

Florida.—Three tours to Jacksonville will leave New York and Philadelphia February 3 and 17, and March 3. The first two admit of a stay of two weeks in the "Flowery State." Tickets for the third tour will be good to return by regular trains until May 31. 1903.

Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington.—Four tours will leave New York and Philadelphia March 14 and 28, April 25 and May 9.

Old Point Comfort.—Four tours will leave New York and Philadelphia March 14 and 28. April 25. and May 9.

Washington.—Nine tours will leave New York and Philadelphia December 29, January 29, February 12 and 26, March 5 and 19, April 6 and 23, and May 14.

For detailed information apply to Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York; 860 Fulton Street, 4 Court Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia.

SPECIAL WINTER TOURIST TICKETS.

Now on Sale via. Southern Railway.

To all the principal winter resorts at very low rates. The resorts of the South, Southeast and Southwest; also Cuba, California and Mexico, offer many inducements to the tourist.

Some prominent resorts are St. Augustine, Palm Beach, Miami, Jacksonville, Port Tampa, Tampa, Brunswick, Savannah, Thomasville, Charleston, Columbia, Aiken, Augusta, Pinehurst, Camden, Summerville, Asheville, Hot Springs, "The Land of the Sky" and "Sapphire Country."

Tickets on sale up to and including April 30th, 1903, limited to return until May 31st, 1903. Stop-overs allowed at important points.

Through sleeping cars of the highest standard between principal cities and resorts. Dining car service unexcelled.

Write for a copy of "Winter in a Summer Land."

Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, 328 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will be present to furnish all information.

TOURIST RATES VIA THE SEABOARD

Winter Tourist Tickets are now on sale at greatly reduced rates, via the Seaboard Air Line Railway, to all points in Florida, also to Cuba and Nassau, as well as to Pinehurst, Camden and the leading Southern Winter Resorts.

These tickets are good for stop-over, either going or coming, until the end of the Winter Season.

The Seaboard is the short route from the North and East to Florida and the South Atlantic States.

For further information and Book of Winter Tours, apply to Agents of the Seaboard Air Line Railway and those of connecting lines. Also, for "The Land of Manatee," about a region on the west coast of southern Florida, in three booklets: No. 1, *Historical and Descriptive*; No. 2, For Gardener and Fruit Grower; No. 3, For Tourist and Sportsman. Ask or send for the one you want to C. B. Ryan, G. P. A., Portsmouth, Virginia.

CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS.

Leaving Washington every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 55 p. m. via Southern Railway, New Tourist Sleepers, personally conducted, trains go to San Francisco without change of cars, conductors or porters. The route is through Atlanta, Montgomery, New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California. The cars are the very latest pa ern of Pullman Tourist Sleepers, birchwood finish, high-back seats, sixteen sections, supplied with linen, etc., same as the sleepers, lighed with Pintsch gas, room for gentlemen and two retiring rooms for ladies. Three and one-half days to Mexico and Arizona, four days to Los Angeles and five days to San Francisco. Rate for double berth from Washington to San Francisco is only $7.00.

Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, 826 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will be pleased to furnish all information.

WINTER EXCURSION ROUTE BOOK.

In pursuance of its annual custom, the Passenger Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has just issued an attractive and comprehensive book descriptive of the leading Winter resorts of the East and South, and giving the rates and various routes and combinations of routes of travel over all publications of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, this "Winter Excursion book" is a model of typographical and

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GENTLEMEN'S CRAVENETTES and MACKINTOSHES, made up in regular style, appearance of dressy Spring or Fall Overcoat; special tailor made—former price $15 00 to $35 00—Sale Price..... $4.50 to $7.50

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Smith's & Sanford's Tapestry	65c	Fashmoo Rugs	16.00
75c Tapestry	50c	Fashmoo 9x12 feet Rugs	10 00
Extra Super Ingrain	65c	Smyrna Rugs, 9x12 feet	12.00
Smyrna Rugs, 30x70 inches	2.00	Smyrna Rugs, 27x54	$1.50
Japanese Rugs, 36x72	1.50	Art Squares, 9x12	5.50
Art Squares, 9x9	4 00	$2 00 English Linoleum	65c
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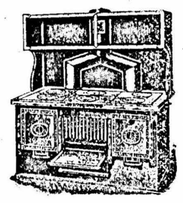

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Leave Reading Terminal, 2.30, 6.00, 7.30, 8.30 (two-hour trains), 9.30, 10.30, 11.25 a. m., 12.52 (dining car), 1.30, 3.25, 4.00, 5.00, 5.51, 7.00, 8.20 (dining car), p. m. 12.05 night. Sundays—2.30, 6.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 a. m., 12.18 (dining car), 1.30, 3.10, 5.00, 5.48, 8.20 (dining car) p.m., 12.05 night.

Leave Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets, 3.25, 6.05, 10.20, 11.31 a. m., 12.57 (dining car), 3.34 5.56, 7.00, 8.24 (dining car), 11.53 p. m. Sundays, 3.25, 6.05, 10.20 a. m., 12.16, 3.34, 5.56, 8.24, 11.58 p. m.

In addition to Liberty Street Terminal, all New York trains, except the 12.05 midnight 2.30 a. m., now connect at Jersey City for new Terminal, foot of Whitehall Street [South Ferry.]

Parlor Cars on all day express trains and sleeping cars on night trains to and from New York.

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2.30, 8.00, 8.00, 10.35, 11.00 a. m., 12.30, 2.00, 4.30, 5.30, 6.00, 7.00, 8.30 p. m. Sundays—2 30, 8.15, 8.32, 10.35 a. m., 1.32, 4.00, 7.00, 8.30 p. m. 11.00 a. m. 8.30 p. m. week-days, and 4.00, 8.30 p. m. Sundays does not connect for Easton.

FOR BUFFALO, NIAGARA FALLS AND CHICAGO.

10.35 a.m., 12.30 (Black Diamond Express), 7.30, 7.00, 8.30 p. m. Sundays—10.35 a. m., 7.00, 8.30 p. m.

The 7.00 p. m., daily has no connection for Buffalo, or 8.30 p. m. daily for Niagara Falls.

FOR SCHUYLKILL VALLEY POINTS.

For Perkiomen R. R. points, week-days, 6.04, 8.58 a. m., *1.36, *5.21 p.m. Sundays—*7.06 a. m., *8.21 p. m.

For Phœnixville and Pottstown—Express, 8.36, *10.21 a. m., *12.42, 4.06, 6.36, *11.36 p. m., Accommodation, 4.30, *7.21, 11.08 a. m., *1.36, *4.07, 4.36, *5.21, 6.06, 7.21 p. m. Sundays—Express, 4.00, 9.06 a. m., 4.06, 8.36, *11.36 p. m. Accommodation, *7.06, 10.38 a. m., *1.51, 6.21 p. m.

For Reading—Express, 8.36, *10.21 a. m., *12.42, 4.06, *4.35, 6.36, *11.36 p. m. Accommodation, 4.30, *7.21 a. m., *1.36, 4.36, 6.06, 7.21 p. m. Sundays—Express, 4.00, 9.06 a. m., 4.06, 8.36, *11.36 p. m. Accommodation, *7.06 a. m., *1.51, *6.21 p. m.

For Lebanon and Harrisburg—Express, 8.36, *10.21 a. m., *4.35, 6.36 p. m. Accommodation, 4.30 a. m., 7.21 p. m. Sundays—Express 4.00 a. m., 4.06, 8.36 p.m. Accommodation, *7.06 a. m.

For Gettysburg, week-days, 4.30, 8.36, 10.21 a.m. For Pottsville—Express 8.36, *10.21 a. m., 4.36, *5.35, 8.36, *11.36 p. m. Accommodation, 4.30 a. m., 7.21 p. m. Sundays—Express 4.00 a. m., 4.06, 8.36 p.m. Accommodation, *7.06 a. m., *6.21 p. m.

For Shamokin and Williamsport—Express, 8.36, *10.21 a. m., 4.06, *11.36 p. m. Accommodation, 4.30 a. m. Sundays—Express, 4.00 9.06 a. m., 4.06, *11.36 p. m.

Additional for Shamokin — Express, week days, 6.36 p. m. Accommodation, *1 36 p. m.

For Danville and Bloomsburg, week-days, 10.21 a. m., 4.36 p. m.

For Lock Haven, Clearfield and Bellefonte—Express, sleeper, daily, except Saturday, *1.36 p. m.

* Runs via Subway.

FOR ATLANTIC CITY.

Leave Chestnut Street and South Street Wharves, Philadelphia: Week-days—Express, 9.00 a. m., 2.00, 4.00, 5.00 (69 minutes)

7.15 p. m. Accommodation, 7.00 a. m., 5.15 p. m. Sundays—Express, 10.00 a. m., 7.15 p. m. Accommodation, 8.00 a. m., 5.05 p. m.

Parlor cars on all express trains.

FOR CAPE MAY and OCEAN CITY.

Week-days—8.45 a. m. 4.15 p. m. Sundays—Chestnut St., 8.45; South St., 8.30 a. m.

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Media, Middletown, Aston & Chester Electric R. R.

Cars leave Sixth and Welsh Streets, Chester, for Darby and Swarthmore—A. M., 5.18, 5.36, 5.54, 6.12, 6.39, 6.48, 7.06, 7.24, 7.42, 8.00, 8.18, 8.36 8.54, 9.12, 9.30, 9.48, 10.06, 10.24, 10.42, 11.00, 11.18, 11.36, 11.54. P. M., 12.12, 12.30, 12.48, 1.06, 1.24, 1.42, 2.00, 2.18, 2.36, 2.54, 3.12, 3.30, 3.48, 4.06, 4.24, 4.42, 5.00, 5.18, 5.36, 5.54, 6.12, 6.30, 6.48, 7.06, 7.24, 7.42, 8 00, 8.18, 8.36, 8.54, 9.12, 9 30, 9.48, 10.06, 10.24, 10.42, 11.00, 11.18, 11.54.

To Folsom only—11.36 P. M.; 12.12 P. M. Night Line—12.45, 1.30, 2.15, 3.00, 3.45, 4.30.

On Sundays—The first day car leaves Chester for Darby at 6.30. After this hour cars will leave according to the above schedule.

Cars leaves Fourteenth and Walnut streets Chester, 9 minutes later.

Cars leave Darby for Chester & Swarthmore—A. M., 5.18, 5.47, 6.05, 6.23, 6.41, 6.59, 7.17, 7.35, 7.53, 8.11, 8.29, 8.47, 9.05, 9.23, 9.41, 9.59, 10.17, 10.35, 10.53, 11.11, 11.29, 11.47. P. M., 12.05, 12.23, 12.41, 12.59, 1.17, 1.35, 1.53, 2.11, 2.29, 2.47, 3.05, 3.23, 3.41, 3.59, 4 17, 4.35, 4.53, 5.11, 5.29, 5.47, 6.05, 6.23, 6.41, 6.59, 7.17, 7.35, 7.53, 8.11, 8.29, 8.47, 9.05, 9.23, 9.41, 9.59, 10.17, 10.35, 10.53, 11.11, 11.29, 11.47, 12.05.

Night Line—12.45, 1.30, 2.15, 3.00, 3.45, 4.30.

On Sundays—The first day car leaves Darby for Swarthmore and Chester at 6.59; after this hour cars will leave according to the above schedule. 1190-tf

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Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, 828 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia will be pleased to furnish copy of the folder on application. 1258-tf

Railroad Guide.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

THE STANDARD RAILWAY OF AMERICA

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FOR PHILADELPHIA, (Broad Street).

Leave Media 5.51, 6.36, 7.07, 7.25, 7.30, 7.50, 8.08, 8.18, 9.00, 9.06, 9.50, 11.00, 11.55 A. M., 12.05, 1.25, 2.42, 3.43, 4.35, 5.27, 6.10, 6.36, 7.03, 7.51, 9.22, 10.54 P. M., week-days. Sundays, 8.32, 9.39 a. m., 1.10, 3.15, 4.57, 5.43, 7.30, 7.59, and 9.47 p. m.

Leave West Chester 5.15, 6.00, 6.45, 7.35, 8.25, 9.14, 11.18 A. M. and 12.50, 3.07, 4.50, 6

The Delaware County Record.

VOL. 25.—NO. 45. MEDIA, PA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1903. $1.50 PER ANNUM

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GOODNESS CHEER & HEALTH

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Two WEEKS to Three MONTHS in the Tropics
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J. R. WOOD, Gen. Pass. Agt. J. H. HUTCHINSON, Gen. Manager.

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FOR the purpose of securing more room, larger facilities and much more CENTRAL LOCATION, we have removed our Candy Store and Factory to

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Where we shall be better able to meet the rapidly-growing demand for our own specialties, as follows:

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IN WINTER.

BY RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

The valley stream is frozen,
The hills are cold and bare,
And the wild white bees of winter
Swarm in the darkened air.

I look on the naked forest;
Was it ever green in June?
Did it burn with gold and crimson
In the dim autumnal noon!

I look on the barren meadow;
Was it ever heaped with hay?
Did it hide the grassy cottage
Where the skylark's children lay?

I look on the desolate garden;
Is it true the rose was there?
And the woodland's musky blossoms,
And the hyacinth's purple hair?

I look in my heart and marvel
If love were ever its own—
If the spring of promise brightened
And the summer of passion shown.

If the stem of bliss but withered,
And the root survives the blast?
And the seeds of the future sleeping
Under the leaves of the past.

SOME OVERSIGHTS.

When Christmas Day has passed away
We look about us, and we say:
"Despite this most abundant cheer
There's room for pleasant gifts next year."

For instance, we have not received
The remedy, for which we grieved;
Which, once its use was understood,
Would make the naughty trusts be good.

To criticise is not polite,
And yet we'd like more anthracite;
We'd like more meat than we afford
At present at the festal board.

We're grateful for the blessings fair
The year has added to our share;
Yet we must own there are a lot
Of things that Santa Claus forgot.

—*Washington Star.*

ALLEN'S BOY.

Fifty-four men and never have a Christmas tree. I think it's perfectly ridiculous! said Tom, laughing aloud. What do you have in camp on Christmas?

Well, we get raisins in our pudding if we're lucky. Isn't that enough? It's just the twenty-fifth of December up this way, drawled Luke, the foreman of the camp.

And yet it's the biggest day in the year. That's what Joe says, remarked Tom, in some surprise.

Who's Joe, boy? asked a man, sitting next to Tom.

Joe's my brother. He's fourteen and I'm twelve, going on thirteen. Tom looked a moment into the red of the fire, where it glowed through the half-open door of the big stove. I tell you he's great, Joe is, he remarked again.

Can do ten feet standing jump can't he? And has kept a kite up all day?

Why, how do you know? asked Tom.

Well, I reckoned your brother'd be that kind, replied the man, ramming into his pipe with his forefinger. I've got a boy of my own.

What's his name, and where does he live? chirped Tom.

See here, boy, ain't you taken up about your share of the talk? asked one of the men, angrily.

I was just beginning to think so myself, said Tom, with a good-natured impertinence which made the others laugh. He rose at once. My shoes are all wet, he added, pulling them off with a glance of inquiry at the surly Jake. I guess I'll leave them here to dry.

All right. Now hurry up, said the foreman, and with one great hand on Tom's shoulder he went with him down the room toward his wall bunk.

What right has Allen, if it is his camp, to leave his kid for us to take care of? It's a nuisance, having man. und, Jake growled.

A good deal of the care seems to be spared you, Jake, said another, flinging himself down in Tom's vacant seat. I've never noticed you mending his snowshoes or putting him to bed.

The scene where this was said was a strange one. Within this long room of a Maine logging-camp were fifty-four men, mostly dressed in reds and yellows and stripes and plaids. Their bunks were built all around the room against the log walls, and the Deacon Seat, so called, whose back was formed by the frames of the bunks, also surrounded the room. Upon it and on kegs about the central stove the men were resting and smoking before the command, Lights out! sent them to bed.

The next morning Tom woke while it was still dark. He slipped out of his bunk noiselessly, in order not to wake the tired men breathing heavily around him. When he had hurried on his clothes in the cold air and went toward the stove for his shoes, he saw that one of the men was dressed and coming down the room.

Hello, Tom, said the man in a low voice, passing where the boy was pulling on his stiff shoes. Can't you sleep, either?

Hello, Mr. Deane. You going hunting this morning? whispered Tom. Mr. Deane was a broad-shouldered young city man who, because he was fond of ranging the winter woods in search of game, often made the lumber camp his headquarters.

They went on tiptoe down the room together. Mr. Deane, when they stood outside, said, where are you going?

To my traps. I set three last night. Luke says all the game are scared off; but Joe wants to tame a fox, and I'll catch one—see if I don't!

Well, I saw deer-tracks yesterday. I'm going to follow them up. Good luck, little chap.

Good luck to you, Mr. Deane! called out Tom, cheerfully, and plunged into the snow, his gray-clad figure soon lost to Mr. Deane's sight.

The sun was not up, and it was a long way to the traps. They were set at a little distance from the shore of a pond which was frozen hard and buried in snow. All along, as Tom went, a sound of crackling went with him, as it does in very cold weather among trees and shrubs. The great firs reminded him of Christmas trees, their boughs heavy with snow.

Only five days more, thought Tom, as he pushed on. But there isn't any Christmas up here. I forgot.

Squirrel-tracks were upon the snow, and once Tom's heart beat quicker as he saw the foot-prints of a fox. He was familiar with country sights, for his rough, kind-hearted father had brought up his motherless boys more as our grandfathers were reared than as children are trained now. They were used to cold rooms and early hours and coarse food. But in spite of his hardy training, Tom was slow in getting back his strength after the whooping-cough, so his father had brought him up to the camp for a time, leaving Joe with an aunt to keep on at his school.

I hope I shall catch two animals, thought Tom, as he neared the place. Because if I only get one, of course Joe must have that.

The first trap was empty. Well, there's a chance for two yet, said Tom to himself, as he turned away.

Tom's father had gone to the nearest town for supplies, and the boy wondered when the sledge would get back. He wondered how Joe would spend Christmas. He wondered if Joe's traps would never be found empty at dawn—Joe was so lucky! And he wondered most of all to see his second trap sprung, and only a little tuft of fur left in it. Tom bent to examine it just as the report of a gun rang sharply on the cold air.

Tom uttered a quick cry. He felt a stinging sensation in the right leg above the knee, and something warm was trickling down it. Then suddenly he felt queer all over; it seemed to grow dark around him, and he dropped on the snow by the trap.

When he opened his eyes again he was being jolted over uneven places, carried in some one's arms, and his leg was tied up so stiffly that he could not move it.

Mr. Deane, for it was he, looked down at Tom, and when he saw his eyes staring up at him he said, thank God! very low, and then not another word all the way back to camp.

Tom thought Mr. Deane's face had a queer expression, and he noticed that Mr. Deane's blue wool jacket was all wrapped around himself, while its owner was striding along with only his gray flannel shirt over his shoulders. But the boy felt too tired to inquire about anything.

The men were eating their breakfast in the cook-camp, for these loggers have generally three buildings—a men's camp where they sleep and sit, a cook-camp consisting of kitchen and dining-room, and a barn where the horses and cattle are kept called the hovel. Mr. Deane pushed open the door. The men all stopped eating and stared at him.

Where's Luke? said Mr. Deane, shortly; and as the tall foreman came stalking down the room he added, it's Tom. I've shot him!

There was a sudden rush of the men from all the seats toward the group near the door.

Stand back! shouted Luke, sharply. Pile some blankets on them seats near the stove in the men's camp.

A dozen men hurried out of the door to do it. Luke took the boy from Mr. Deane with clumsy, gentle hands and strode out of the door after them, Mr. Deane, with a gloomy face, accompanying him.

It was his dun colored suit, he explained, as they went. I caught a glimpse of his body moving, and thought it was a deer. Poor little fellow! How could I have been so careless!

Luke did not answer. He laid Tom down on the improvised bed and sent one man for a basin of cold water, his roll of old cotton cloth and the carbolic acid bottle. Then he knelt to unwind the handkerchief Mr. Deane had tied about the wound. The bandage and the cold air had stanched the flow of blood, and Tom looked up at the faces above him.

Poor little chap! said two or three of the men.

I knew something would happen from Allen leaving his kid for us to take care of. I've said so time and again, growled Jake, who stood holding the carbolic bottle.

It doesn't hurt much, put in Tom, suddenly. That cold water feels good, Luke. Where's Mr. Deane? Oh Mr. Deane, don't you bother. I'm all right. Getting shot isn't half what I thought it was. You'll get that deer yet, see if you don't.

I shall not fire a gun again while I'm here, Tom. I'll not risk it where there are so many people in the woods. Can you find the bullet, Luke?

Went clear through the leg. Flesh-wound. No more talking, Tom. I'm doctor here, said Luke.

Not dangerous? asked Mr. Deane anxiously.

No. Keep on cold water bandages for a few days. Children's flesh heals quick.

Three of the men shook hands with Mr. Deane on hearing this, and they all said, good luck, little feller! or, lead can't kill you, Tom, can it? or some other rough but kindly thing, as they went out to their work.

I'm glad nothing worse happened to the boy, one of them said to another outside. I've little fellers of my own at home.

Yes, we'd miss the child, answered another. He's a pleasant little chap to have around, Jake or no Jake.

In the camp Luke was saying, now you must have something simple to eat. I'll tell the cook. Mr. Deane, you and the boy can have breakfast together. See that he keeps quiet, will you?

After a few more directions Luke left them alone, knowing that the best thing for Mr. Deane's sore self-reproach was to feel that he was doing something for the child he had injured.

Mr. Deane stayed with Tom for several days, changing the bandages, moving him into easier positions and patiently playing checkers by the hour, or telling stories. Yet all the time Tom knew that his companion was self-reproachful and unhappy, and many a time he tried to say something to cheer him.

I tell you, Mr. Deane, it isn't every boy that has the luck to get shot in his life. It's a great experience, he said, wisely. Even in war boys don't get the chance to be shot every day.

That's so, Tom—not even then do boys get such treatment, replied Mr. Deane, bitterly.

And have such a jolly time getting well. That was what I was going to say, added Tom, when you interrupted me.

But you wouldn't like Joe to have the experience, smiled Mr. Deane.

Oh, well, Mr. Deane—it would be tough for Joe to have to stay in bed. He's the greatest fellow for moving around, Joe is.

All of the men liked the cheerful little fellow, who was grateful for the smallest kindness; and Jake could not find one to [illegible] Tom talked to Mr. Deane and the others chiefly about the great Joe. He seemed to have always held Joe's kite, run for his ball, brought his hammer and saw and baited his hooks, willingly and loyally.

Is Joe as good a fellow as you are? asked Mr. Deane one day, when Tom had not groaned once while Luke worked the stiffness out of the healing leg, and hurt tremendously.

As I! exclaimed Tom, in great contempt. Why, if you just once saw Joe, you'd never look at me again. As good a fellow as I! Well, that is rough on Joe.

That night, after Tom was asleep, one of the men sewed several blankets together and hung them up like a curtain across part of the large space of the men's camp.

What's that for? asked Tom, promptly, in the morning; and he understood that it had something to do with draughts. All that chilly day it shut off a part of Tom's small view.

Joe'd have been out long ago if he'd been shot, Tom told Mr. Deane. His legs never get tired. He's going to be a giant—he's awful big and strong now.

Mr. Deane brought some bread and cheese and made a Welsh rarebit over the fire. He also tacked a fish upon a board for Tom to see it cook at the stove door, for the boy's appetite had wearied of venison, pork and beans, gingerbread, dried apple pies and oleomargarine.

He's out of sorts—partly from staying indoors, but it's a good deal more from homesickness, Mr. Deane told Luke.

The day before Christmas was Sunday, and the men were about the camp all day. They cut each other's hair, shaved, washed their clothes and darned their stockings, wrote their letters or slept in their bunks, tired out with their week's toil.

No gambling or drinking was allowed by Tom's father or Luke, and the men, therefore, looked hearty, healthy, cheerful and clean, going to bed at the signal, lights out! and rising all too soon at turn out at daylight.

On Christmas morning Tom woke early. I wish I had something to give Luke and Mr. Deane, he thought, lying there listening to the heavy breathing of the men. It doesn't seem like Christmas at all.

Later he tried to make it seem so by shouting, Merry Christmas! to every one as soon the camp was awake; but there was no stocking, no presents, no delicious crackle of paper in the dark dawn, no devouring of candy.

Merry Christmas! Some of the men growled it awkwardly, and some laughed.

After their good midday dinner, part of the men went out, and when they came back Tom could hear them laughing and chaffing one another behind the blanket curtain. They seemed to be at work on something, for Tom heard Luke say, now ease her up! That's right.

Then some one else said, you'll need more braces, followed by the strokes of a hammer upon long nails. But Tom was deep in a game of checkers with Mr. Deane, and only occasionally wondered aloud what the boys were doing.

The early twilight of the December day crept over the great room. The men had gradually left it except Mr. Deane, but they kept coming back by twos and threes, making visits to their bunks or bags and going out again.

When Tom, whose game was over, said, what's up, boys? just as he had often heard them say to each other, they answered, oh, some foolery or other, or nothing much, and passed on. Finally even Mr. Deane went away.

Tom's leg ached a little after the game, and he lay still in the dusk, looking out of the window across the room where a star shone through the branches of a pine that was white with snow. The men seemed to be having a good time, for there was laughter and muttered talk and joking about something. Then Mr. Deane came from behind the curtain.

See here, Tom, he said, you're in the dark, aren't you? Luke, light up, man!

Suddenly the blankets were jerked down by strong hands; and what was here?

Tom rose slowly in his bed, a thrill going all over him, down to his very feet. Every eye was upon him, but he did not see them. For there was a Christmas tree!

Towering to the rough board ceiling was a stout fir. In its branches pitch-pine knots tied on with strips of green cedar bark, were flaring brightly, and suspended to its twigs were icicles sparkling in the waving lights like hundreds of diamonds. Hanging upon the tree, also, were presents—a red handkerchief, a little bag of coins, two stuffed animals,—a squirrel and a mink,—three little canoes of birch bark, a fur cap, a pair of beautifully made snow-shoes, a carved Indian doll and a large pocket-knife.

Mr. Deane lifted Tom in his arms and carried him nearer the tree. Oh, boys, said Tom, looking around at them with a quiver in his mouth, did you do this for me?

The men were all there—even Jake, who had scorned the idea, but who had been seen for three evenings making a pair of snow-shoes that every one knew were too small for himself. Mr. Deane had bought the stuffed animals, and the cook had made brown taffy and a great rope of pale yellow molasses candy.

Wal, is this what you call a Christmas tree? said the cook. Never saw one afore. Aint it handsome!

I call it a beauty, said Mr. Deane, who really looked happy for the first time since his bullet had laid Tom low.

Luke removed the gifts pretty quickly, for the decorations were not of a lasting character, and were soon sputtering dangerously, or dripping water where no water should be. Luke told Tom from whom the gifts came, and each man was interested to hear what the boy would say of his present. Tom said just the right thing, too, in his own way.

Oh, that knife! It's a real man's knife! And I've always wanted stuffed animals, but I never thought I should have any till I earned the money to have it done. Won't Joe just hooray for 'em! Those are the finest snow-shoes I ever saw. I never had a red handkerchief before—father'll be borrowing this all the time, see if he doesn't. Ho! Look at that money! Is it truly mine? What a lot! Oh, I wish I had something for all of you, boys! You ought to have a Christmas as well as I.

We have, said Mr. Deane.

Everybody shall have some of the candy, any way, Tom added. I'm determined on that.

This Christmas is great! cried Tom.

He put on his fur cap, tied the red handkerchief around his neck, hung the bag of coins at one end of it, and held the snow-shoes and stuffed animals in his arms.

All at once—puff! the lights went out in a gust of wind from the opening door. A man strode in among them with a loud, well, here I am, boys! Where's my lad? And Tom saw his big, burly father pushing down the room.

Before he could speak, a shadow beside the tall man darted forward to Tom with a quick, boyish rush. Tom—hooray!

And, oh, it was Joe!

RACCOON MEAT.

The wildest meat I ever tasted in my life, said the epicure, is the meat of the raccoon. It has a flavor about it which you cannot find in any other meat, so far as my experience goes. I have spent much of my life in hunting in the wilder regions of this country and have had splendid opportunities to know the particular flavors of various wild meats. Deer meat is almost tasteless in comparison with other meats of a wild kind. I was about to say the flavor was scarcely distinctive, but this is not exactly a fact, for there is just a suggestion about venison, if it is not too highly seasoned. Bear meat is just a trifle more wild in flavor, but not wild enough to be offensive to the man whose taste is acquainted with food of a tamer kind. 'Possum meat is deceptive.

"Possom meat
Am good and sweet,"

as the old negro song runs, and yet it is a fact that there are but few persons who are capable of distinguishing between carefully prepared and well cooked 'possom meat and the meat of a very young pig. Baked with sweet potatoes and served with the usual condiments, it is almost impossible for a man whose taste is not extraordinarily keen, to tell 'possum meat from pig. Coon meat is different. There can be no mistake about the meat of this animal. It is strong, awfully strong, and no amount of seasoning, no amount of flavoring will rob it of that taste of wildness which is peculiarly its own. It is not a bad taste when you get used to it. I rather like it if it is properly prepared. There are very few persons who know how to prepare and cook a coon, however, and I suppose this is because the meat is rarely found except in more remote sections. But it is good meat and I would like to see its use more general.—*New Orleans Times-Democrat.*

Tom, the official mouser of the Maryland and Pennsylvania Railroad is a steady passenger on the evening train from Baltimore to Belair. Shortly before the dispatcher's warning bell rings Tom, with an air of attending to some important and urgent business, hurries down the platform and leaps into the open side door of the baggage coach. By the time the train starts he has picked out the softest spot he can find for a nap. After the train is well on its way Tom often visits the smoking car, but it is noticed that he only crosses the platforms of the coaches while the train is at a station. The cat rides all the way to Belair, and while it is a matter of doubt where he spends his evenings in the Hartford county town, he is on hand bright and early the next morning to return to Baltimore with his friends, the trainmen. The railroad men have various theories to account for Tom's regularity in making the trip. The most plausible one is that he likes to ride in the baggage car because he gets a chance to lap up the milk which is sometimes splashed from cans along the route. Others of Tom's friends say that he has discovered that Belair mice and rats are fat and easily caught and that he journeys into Hartford to gratify an epicurean taste for country-bred rodents.

USEFUL HINTS.

If you wish extremely odd and effective winter gardens scattered around your home buy a number of large conch shells, line them with a little piece of zinc or tin, taking care to put a small hole in the bottom of each. Put some pieces of broken flower pots in each of the shells and then fill with rich dirt. Any kind of small plants grow well in these unique gardens, but ferns look especially well.

To clean black silk sponge it on both sides with weak ammonia water, then roll it on a roller and leave until thoroughly dry. It will come out very nicely and repay the trouble.

To remedy the hoarseness that is so frequently the result of a cold, beat the white of an egg with the juice of a lemon and enough sugar to make the mixture palatable. Take a spoonful at frequent intervals.

CIVIL SERVICE APPOINTMENTS.

The U. S. Civil Service Commissioners report for the year ending June 30, 1902, were 14 983 persons appointed from its registers. This was 4 692 more more than was ever before appointed in a single year. Anyone wishing information about these positions can secure it free by writing for the Civil Service announcement of the Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C. The Commission will hold examinations to secure young men and women for these places during March and April, at Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Scranton and Warren.

Many people do not know that these appointments are made without political influence and that a large share of them are filled by those having only a common school education, but such is now the case.

WINTER EXCURSION ROUTE BOOK.

In pursuance of its annual custom, the Passenger Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has just issued an attractive and comprehensive book descriptive of the leading Winter resorts of the East and South, and giving the rates and various routes and combinations of routes of travel Like all publications of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, this "Winter Excursion Book" is a model of typographical and clerical work. It is bound in a handsome and artistic cover in colors, and contains much valuable information for Winter tourists and travelers in general. It can be had free of charge at the principal ticket offices of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, or will be sent postpaid upon application to Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

FANCY BELTS.

The fancy belts in the shops are most attractive in silk elastic of different colors, stitched with jewels and steel nail heads arranged in design and mounted on a handsome buckle, which is sometimes of velvet with the same jewel decoration.

These belts vary in width and style, some of them pointing down in front. Steel on black velvet is in great favor again and is especially effective in the belts.

Silk belts with tab ends at the back and covered with stitching come in a great variety of shapes, either black or white.

THE STREET.

If time should lag and pleasure pall
And life seems dull and incomplete,
With open eyes and ears and heart,
Just stroll along some city street.

A thousand interests, you'll find,
Are lying at your very feet!
Life's comedies and tragedies
Enacted on the crowded street.

In drama, with a smile or tear
Of ready sympathy, you greet
The very scenes that every day
Are passed unheeded in the street.

And characters which, true to life,
Afford in books the greatest treat,
Are the greatest prototypes of those
Who pass you hourly on the street.

All human joys and sorrows touch,
All races, sects and classes meet
And mingle in a common world
On that great middle ground the street.

—*New York News.*

JANUARY.

BY FRANK DEMPSTER SHERMAN.

January, bleak and drear,
First arrival of the year,
Named for Janus—Janus, who,
Fable says, has faces two;
Pray, is that the reason why
Yours is such a fickle sky?
First you smile and to us bring
Dreams of the returning spring;
Then, without a sign, you frown,
And the snowflakes hurry down,
Making all the landscape white,
Just as if it blanched with fright,
You obey no word or law;
Now you freeze, and then you thaw
Tessing all the brooks that run
With the hope of constant sun,
Chaining all their feet at last
Firm in icy fetters fast.
Month of all months most contrary,
Sweet and bitter January!

WOMEN IN JOURNALISM.

Concerning the work of women on newspapers, and the effect of the work on women, Kate Masterson writes in the *Era Magazine*:

Not a few of the women who have gained notable success in the newspaper field within the past decade have graduated into higher literature, such as play writing and story writing, and have thus achieved additional reputation. Others have sunk the undoubted promise of their future into the more pleasant paths of domestic life.

The question of the suitability of the journalistic field for women is one which may be looked at from many vantage points. Where there are so many who have made successes in this line, who shall say that it is not a desirable one. The same rule applies to this as to every other walk of life requiring good health and nerves, grit, perseverance and steady, earnest industry. It is generally acknowledged that the work of journalism is a difficult one even for men. A woman, over-sensitive, and not of good constitution, and above all without plenty of pluck, might better choose some other arena for her battle with life than a newspaper office.

There are, of course, numerous departments of the work, such as book reviewing, art criticism, fashion writing, and the like that are admirably conducted by women who are rarely brought in contact with the actual life of the office and its politics, but these positions are the plums that do not fall into every lap, but are apt to come as rewards for harder work in other fields.

The almost constant association with men in the reportorial department of a paper; the discipline of the office, the late and irregular hours as well as the nature of the work itself are not calculated to increase the gentleness or reserve of a woman's nature, while, on the other hand all these are factors which will educate and broaden the mind and familiarize the woman writer with life in its real and varied aspects.

But there is an undoubted tendency [illegible] to the girl in this work which it is difficult to escape. There are undoubtedly women who have preserved their womanliness, not only of soul, but of manner through years of journalistic work which has taken them into scenes unpleasant to look upon and more unpleasant to write of. They have learned to accustom themselves to the unconventionality of office work, and the frequent brusqueness of editors, understanding that the present attitude of men employed upon a paper is one of kindness, good fellowship and sympathy for the women workers on the staff.

FRILLS OF FASHION.

A small item of saving in cookery can be achieved by frequently using brown sugar instead of white. In certain dishes it is even better than granulated sugar.

Don't forget if you need hot water for sudden sickness during the night that four one quarts of water over as many burners will heat so much faster than four quarts in one vessel as to more than make up for the extra flames.

I don't think the artist put enough clothes on that subject, remarked the woman from the suburbs, while passing through the art gallery.

Oh, well! replied her husband, don't judge too harshly, dear; perhaps the poor man ran out of paint.

An enthusiastic sightseer in London was telling her friend that she had been fortunate enough to get a good view of Lord Kitchener.

Ah, said the friend, I suppose he is a very bellicose man?

Oh, no, was the quick reply, quite slim, I assure you.

Mrs. Gotham—I am surprised, John, to hear you say a good word for that elevated railroad corporation.

Mr. Gotham—Why, so?

Because you are always saying something awful about them when you get home.

Yes; but I stand up for them nearly every night coming home.

'Squire (to rural lad)—Now, my boy, tell me how do you know an old partridge from a young one?

Boy—By the teeth, sir.

'Squire—Nonsense, my boy! You ought to know better. A partridge hasn't got any teeth.

Boy—No, sir; but I have.

So this is a strict prohibition town? queried the drummer.

Yes; they wouldn't even let me use whisky and quinine as a hair tonic? replied the barber.

You don't mean to say that would intoxicate people?

Well, it went to their heads.

Mother—Gracious! Stop that noise up there, Willie, didn't I tell you not to pull that cat's tail again?

Willie—I ain't pullin' it, ma.

Mother—You must be, or the cat wouldn't scream so.

Willie—No, I ain't. I'm just cuttin' his tail off short, so can't pull it any more.

Judge—Am I to understand, madam, that you want to withdraw your suit for divorce?

Woman—Yes, y'r honor.

But you have charged that your husband neglected you, starved you, and maltreated you most shamefully.

If you please, sir, I have just found out that the young woman I saw him with last week was his sister.

Mr. Ferguson was standing on the upper deck of the lake steamer, holding to a rope and watching the waves, when Mrs. Ferguson came hurrying up.

George she hurriedly exclaimed, Johnny is dreadfully sick!

Where! asked the husband and father, preparing to go below.

Where do you suppose he would be sick, she asked shrilly, in a storm like this?

William E. Chandler and Henry W. Blair the New Hampshire statesmen, were bitter enemies for a time, but have become reconciled in a measure since the former's defeat for re-election to the United States Senate. Meeting recently, Chandler said to Blair:

I'm not feeling well this morning. Awful pain in my back—lumbago or something, I fear!

Too bad! said Blair, sympathetically. When did it come on?

Last night, replied Chandler—just as I kneeled down to say my prayers.

Too bad! said Blair again. Must be awful discouraging to have such a thing happ

THE RECORD

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"THE RECORD,"

JOSEPH CHADWICK, Publisher,

MEDIA, PA.

SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1903.

BOROUGH AFFAIRS.

After maturer deliberation Councilman Hall's ordinance, providing for a 50 per cent increase in Media's water rentals, was at Wednesday's meeting of Council defeated by a vote of 5 to 1, sustaining Burgess Snowden's veto. The action of Council in reversing its former vote does that body great credit, for the reason that the individual members thereof did not allow pride of opinion to overslaugh their official action when they found public sentiment almost a unit against raising more revenue by such a radical increase in the town's water rentals. Moreover, they remembered their status as representatives of constituencies, whose stewards they were. These reasons, coupled with the inequality of the proposed method of raising more revenue, call for special commendation of the Councilmen who believed and voted upon the axiom that a representative's first duty is to represent the constituency which clothed him with official powers and prerogatives. Such deference to public opinion is the highest duty a representative owes to the constituency that elected him, his own private opinions to the contrary notwithstanding. In no other way would representative government be secure or enduring.

There is a widespread notion in this town that its municipal affairs have in the past decade or so been conducted a good deal like a close corporation, in which the average taxpayer was not supposed to be interested, or pry into. Coterie, caucus or executive meetings, wherein taxpayers are not wanted, do not usually breed public confidence; nor yet foster loyalty to the public welfare. Faithful stewardship does not need such artifices; on the contrary it repudiates and ignores them. The fiscal affairs of this town have been conducted, in late years, upon a lavish scale, so far as expenditures go. In brief, this town's expenditures have grown at a rate 5 8-10 times faster than its revenues. If any man practiced this sort of financiering he would be rated *fast*. So far as growth and development goes Media can not be so classified. Its most tangible growth is in debt. This may be forcibly shown in contrast with Chester city, the county's metropolis. Chester's bonded debt, as shown by Mayor Houston's annual report, is $628.500. Its population in 1900 was 32,000, but it has greatly increased during the past two years, which increase naturally decreases its per capita debt. But omitting this qualification, and accepting 32,000 as its present population, Chester's per capita debt is $19.64.

Media's population is, in round figures, 6,000. Its floating debt is $25,000, or thereabouts. By the end of the fiscal year, when all the returns of expenditures of its baby electric light plant are in, that floating debt will be much expanded. In order to meet current and outstanding obligations Council will be compelled to add its floating debt to its bonded debt. That is where it belongs. There's no money to meet this floating debt. And the water damage suits in the near future will swell that total. To all intents and purposes it would be sound financiering to add it to the town's bonded debt, for therein would be a saving of 2½ per cent. Dividing this gross total of Media's debt by the number of its population, and the result shows an indebtedness of $39.06 for every man, woman and child living in this town. Which is equal to double the per capita debt of the city of Chester. And this is a regime of fiscal management that proclaims itself from the house-tops as a "pay as you go" policy. Superb jugglery of words!

Remember, too, that Chester has a sewerage system; whilst Media is floundering in a quagmire of debt and wailing for sewerage.

If the taxpayers are not wholly devoid of public spirit they will need to wake up from their lethargy, and take a close and abiding interest in the future management of this town's affairs. The RECORD believes they will wake up when they learn all the facts, and we will try to aid in the spread of information. The people responded with alacrity when the attempt to foist upon them a dolley varden system of raising revenue by jumping water rentals 50 per cent, and the power rests in their hands to put a quietus to the extravagant expenditures which have characterized the management of their fiscal affairs for a dozen years past. Hence this unpaid floating debt. That is the inevitable legacy of this kind of management. If any man in his business affairs had several departments, one of which proved a dead loss of thousands of dollars, he would lop off the losing department as quickly as a woodman would a dead limb on a tree. Yet that is precisely what Borough Council is doing with its white elephant—the electric light works. The streets of Media can be lighted as thoroughly as they are now and covering a like area for $3,700 to $3,800 a year. Taxpayers need not be a whit surprised if the cost of operating their electric light works, plus interest on the primary investment and plant depreciation charges, should exceed $7,000. President Field admits it may cost this much, or more. This means a loss to the Borough of over $3,000. So that as fast as profits are earned from the Borough's water rentals the bulk of such profits are swallowed up by the extravagant cost of lighting the town. This condition exists because of the Borough's limitations, its charter confining its powers to generate light for municipal purposes *only*. So, being prevented from selling light to the general public, it is necessitated—in order to maintain its baby electric plant—to generate a limited voltage of electricity at a cost out of all proportion to the market value of the light produced. If Media had a population double its present size and could legally sell to the public the plant would be profitable. But when, pray! is Media going to have a population of 10,000? If its municipal powers experiment with its electric light plant during that long interregnum, at the present rate of annual loss it wouldn't take a kindergarten pupil long to figure out how soon Media might apply for a receiver to wind up its fiscal affairs.

The RECORD frankly admits that Councilman Hall differs from our conclusions, and he ought to be authority. In support of his contention Mr. Hall quotes Massachusetts towns that possess profitable electric light plants. But Mr. Hall omits to name the towns, or quote their size, or to say whether their chartered limitations are like unto Media's. These omissions he can easily supply. If he will kindly furnish these the discussion can go on intelligently, and the dear people may have their eyes opened to the real facts environing their own electric light plant. In a spirit of amity and goodwill the RECORD challenges Mr. Hall to cite a single town—in or out of Massachusetts—possessing 4,000 population and an electric light plant wherein such electric light plant is profitable. Unless he can do this his averment that municipal electric light plants can produce light from 15 to 25 per cent cheaper than plants run on a commercial basis, falls to the ground. The RECORD'S examination into the question proves the reverse of Mr. Hall's proposition to be true. We will go into the matter further by and by. And we hope Mr. Hall will stand to his proposition.

For Media's present fiscal plight the people are partly at fault. We have all been apathetic in municipal affairs. This is a mistake. We need to make amends for the future. No man could run a business long unless he exercises a watchful care over it. The same rule applies to municipal affairs. Medes cannot afford to rest because they have defeated the water rent increase. *Their floating debt will need to be met*, temporarily and subsequently bonded—thus saving interest charges. That much done they should insist to their Councilmen that they must start, at once, upon a new regime of retrenchment and rigid economy in public expenditures. Each and every Council man should be acquainted with these conditions, and, if things don't go right, then citizens should go to Council meeting and demand a hearing. These men are your servants—not your masters—and when public rights are asserted officials are prone to hear, and heed.

"OUR BUSINESS STAND."

Referring to the geographical position of the United States a recent number of *Success* says: Uncle Sam has a better business stand than any of his competitors. By far the greater part of the world's population is to live around the Pacific Ocean. It is to be the Mediterranean—the midland sea—of the future. At present England has a commercial advantage in the Pacific, but the cutting of the Isthmian Canal will transfer that advantage to the United States. If a British ship should sail from Liverpool for Cape Horn and an American ship should sail from New York for the same point, the latter would have to sail 150 miles farther than the former to reach the Cape; and that means that every port on the western coast of South America, Mexico and North America is, by water, nearer to Liverpool than to New York. By sea San Francisco is to-day 150 miles farther from New York than from Liverpool.

Suppose that the two ships sail from New York and Liverpool for the Suez Canal. The latter ship would have an advantage of 2,000 miles over the former, which means that all Asiatic and Indian ports are, by the Suez Canal, 2,000 miles nearer to Liverpool than to Canal shall be cut New York will have an advantage of about 1,000 miles on the average to the ports of North China, from 800 to 2,700 miles to the ports of the Eastern Pacific. That is, commercially speaking, the Pacific is now a British ocean. By reason, therefore, of the location of the United States we shall always have better access to the markets of the world than any other people. Not only does our location give us a great commercial advantage, but it also saves us hundreds of millions of dollars every year by freeing us from the burden of a great standing army such as well-nigh crushes the life out of every great Continental power of Europe. As the London *Spectator* says, ours is "a situation on this planet unparalleled."

FRUITS OF A REFORM.

Mr. J. W. Midgley, of the Western Traffic Association, estimates at $21,075,000 the annual saving to railroads from the simple reform of exacting a per diem payment for cars used or retained by others than the owner. If the 120,000 private cars were charged for in the same way $9,000,000 would be added to the saving. "There are," says the *Financier*, "1,500,000 freight cars in use on the various railroads of the country. The increase of 10 per cent in performance, under the per diem system, is equivalent to 150,000 additional cars. As the average cost of a freight car may be figured at $1,000, all of $150,000,000 was added to the working capital of the railroads of the United States during the past year through the economical handling of equipment. The income from 150,000 cars adds $775,000 each day to the gross earnings of the transportation industry."

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

Lady Curzon is one of the few titled Americans who seems to be getting the full worth of her money.

It costs Uncle Sam $1,250,000 annually to predict that to-morrow will be fair. And then it is likely to rain.—*New York World.*

If she pay up Venezuela need not apologize. This is a business age, and courtesy is not allowed to block the way of cash settlements.

Lemon juice may do to destroy typhoid fever germs in water until some other scientist rises to tell us what sort of deadly germs infect lemon juice.

It is exceedingly benevolent and beautiful of the big European powers to assure one another that they will not run in and gobble up Morocco while no one is looking.

A Niagara car conductor invested fifteen cents in an act of courtesy to a stranger, and the other day realized $1,000 on the transaction. He will probably now be polite for the rest of his life.

The Prince of Monaco, being an ardent believer in arbitration as a means of settling international disputes, has decided to disband his army. This will throw thirty-two men out of employment.

Many cases have come to light of late of women who have masqueraded for years as men, the usual plea being that the masqueraders found the deception necessary to make a living. Now New York has produced a man who for twenty years has been living as a woman because he found it easy in that disguise to make a good living as a cook. The moral is one which he—or she—who runs may read.

Mr. Devery, of New York, has been alluding to the corruption of Rome. It is needless to state that Mr. Devery's wholly unexpected outburst of classical erudition has stirred the metropolis to its very center.

More trouble for Hetty Green. Some ungentlemanly ferret utterly wanting in the true spirit of gallantry has found that she owes a paltry thousand or so of taxes on a few petty townships of land in the vicinity of Chicago.

Additional details from Russia show the condition of the starving peasants of Finland to be worse than at first reported. So complete has been the ruin in vegetation that hundreds of birds have been found dead in the forests.

Now a Paris scientist comes along with balloon trips as a cure for consumption. As a matter of fact, balloon trips have proved speedy cures for any disease with which their venturesome voyagers may have been afflicted.

The Chattanooga *Times* says that Mr. Cleveland's latest remarks on the Monroe doctrine are a distinct repetition and indorsement of President Roosevelt's position, set forth in his message. Let the era of good feeling proceed.

Buyers of tea will remember that the government has abolished the duty of 10 cents a pound. Tea should be that much cheaper to the consumer. The talk of keeping up the price and furnishing a better quality is a subterfuge.

If the Peninsular citizen who has invented a new burner for oil stoves has discovered something to keep down the smell, he is a benefactor of the first rank. Housewives know what we are talking about.—*Norfolk Public Ledger.*

A new use for the boycott has been found in France. Two dairywomen were fined for watering their milk. They appealed to the other dairywomen, who agreed to raise the price of their product and make the customers pay the fine, while all refused to supply the Judges with milk.

During the twelve years 1890 1901 inclusive there have been 305 Alpine accidents, which are apportioned among the following nationalities thus: Germans and Austrians, 190; Swiss, 48; Italians, 23; English and Americans, 18; French, 15; others, 11

According to Edison's New Year's Day prospectus, he intends this month to launch the storage battery that is to revolutionize the electrical transportation question, and incidentally drive the horse from the industrial highway. Clear the track for it.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

Isidor Rayner, Attorney General of Maryland, who represented Admiral Schley in the investigation of the Santiago controversy, is said to have Senatorial aspirations, and may announce himself as a candidate for the votes of the Democratic members of the next Legislature in a few days.

Mayor Hayes, of Baltimore, is endeavoring to have abolished the city's exaction of a 15-cent fee from sightseers who go to the top of the Washington Monument. The city now receives an average of $10 a week from the fees, which are turned into the general fund for the maintenance of parks and squares.

President Roca of Argentina, in accepting the position of arbitrator in the Peru-Bolivia boundary dispute, has exhibited either a tendency to how to keep away from it. If he lives through that he will undoubtedly be tendered a position as umpire in one of the American baseball leagues.

The New Maine is ready for her work in the Navy. She is in one way typical of the rapid recovery of American resource from any disaster, however great. Already the fate of the old Maine, whose destruction made an epoch in the world's history, is but a memory, while the new ship takes her place as a living and powerful reality.

The mule is a treacherous and vicious animal. This fact is now a legal as well as a physiological fact, having been solemnly announced by the Missouri Court of Appeals. When one is uncertain about a natural fact, as men having occasion to come into intimate associations with mules naturally are, a judicial decision is a great relief to the mind.

A project is on foot for the erection at the St. Louis Exposition of a duplicate of Sioux City's Floyd monument. This monument commemorates the death of Charles Floyd, a member of the Lewis and Clark expedition into the Northwest Territory, who was the first soldier to give up his life in exploring the new country acquired by purchase from France by Thomas Jefferson.

"The very weighty question whether it was the pen or the sword that freed the negro is to be debated at Joplin the night of January 6, a delegation of negroes from Carthage espousing the side of the pen and a delegation from Joplin that of the sword," says the Kansas City *Journal*. "The world will await the judges' decision with bated breath. Meantime, probably, the shotgun will be transacting more business with the negro in the South than both pen and sword."

The *Szabadsag* (meaning Liberty), which is published in Cleveland, O., and claims to be the oldest, biggest and best Hungarian newspaper in the United States, advocates the erection of a monument to George Washington in Budapest as an indication of the friendly feeling of Hungarians residing here and of appreciation of the recent erection of a monument to Louis Kossuth in Cleveland. It publishes letters from many prominent Americans favoring the project.

Some of the steamship people object to the proposed plan of Marconi to flash news bulletins daily to steamers on the ocean. They protest that one great object of sea trips—the entire rest from the rush and bustle of the outside world—will be defeated by this intrusion of the strenuous upon the hygienic indolence of ocean passenger life, and that nerves will have no respite. Still, it seems useless to try to get rid of the modern strenuosity of life, for, like wireless telegraphy, it is in the air.

The cause of reciprocity with Cuba has a notable convert in Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. During the last session of Congress Secretary Wilson and the chief of the Chemical Bureau, Mr. Wiley, gave much aid and comfort to the enemies of reciprocity. Secretary Wilson then said that the beet sugar interests could not stand a 20 per cent reduction on Cuban sugar. But a new light has since dawned upon him. He now predicts (without regard to former failures as a prophet) that the time is coming when the "United States will supply its own markets with sugar at two cents a pound." That is a rate with which Cuban sugar could hardly compete.

The extreme to which the pension business has been carried is illustrated by the case of a Missourian who, having served two years in the Confederate Army, deserted and served over 90 days in the Union Army, and is claiming a pension under the law of 1890.

A Duluth student of the occult thinks that Marconi's system can be used to establish a communication between the material and the spirit worlds. One thing about this theory is certain—that the fees in the case will all be collected at the material end of the line.

Major Ronald Ross, who has done so much of late years in the way of fighting the malarial mosquito, and has just received the Nobel Prize in recognition of his practical services to medical science, is a remarkable and many-sided man. He has quite a genius for the branch of research to which he is now devoting his life, but his curious versatility is revealed by his finding time to dabble in lighter work. He has published two romances of some merit, his "Spirit of Storm" having met with a favorable reception from the critics. Major Ross is also the author of a play, but he looks to making more money out of mosquitoes than out of royalties from the theatre managers.

A movement is on foot to fill the vacant niche allotted to Indiana in Statuary Hall, Washington, with a statue of George Rogers Clark. A resolution having this purpose in view has been prepared, and Senator Barcus, of Terre Haute, and Senator Gray, of Evansville, will be asked to introduce it in the State Senate. Every State is entitled to furnish two statues, and the custom is to commemorate one civilian and one soldier, although there is no fixed rule. Oliver P. Morton's statue is the only one Indiana has in the hall. The movement for a statue to Clark will provoke antagonism, as many Indians citizens believe the place belongs by right to Thomas A Hendricks.

Senator Knute Nelson, of Minnesota, is using a queer-looking contrivance for a cigar-holder. He says in regard to it: "A few years ago I secured a position for a young man in the Census Office, and every once in a while he thinks it is time to remind me that he still appreciates the favor. At first he used to send me cigars—villainous ones—and I finally remonstrated with him for spending his money needlessly. Then he took to sending me cigarholders. The bowl of this one is made from the cork of a champagne bottle, while the stem is fashioned from the hollow bone of a turkey wing. You never saw anything like it before, did you? It looks a trifle queer, but it makes a fine smoke out of a cheap cigar."

People are sometimes reported as dying of grief. Joy, it seems, also has its victims. A dispatch from Chicago states that "David Thompson, one of the best-known prospectors in the Black-Hills, struck a ledge of great richness on Monday, and 10 minutes later fell dead." Mr. Thompson was not a wise man. When he found gold in his claim he should have felt his pulse and counted his heart beats to ascertain whether his satisfaction over his discovery was likely to produce dangerous excitement. Unfortunately for him, he does not appear to have been able to feign indifference when Fortune beamed upon him. He gave way to his emotions; rejoiced exceedingly over the riches which had come happiness.

A citizen recently wrote to one of the New York newspapers suggesting that all the churches of all denominations omit religious services for the remainder of the winter and that the precious coal which would be used in heating the houses of worship be given to the poor. A churchman responded with a counter-proposition that all the theatres and places of amusement, which are open six days in the week instead of one, shall close their doors during the cold spell and that the coal they would burn should be given away. He further asks the first writer to use his influence to bring about this condition of affairs.

A better plan than either would be to require the coal operators to redeem their pledge made to the President, that in ten days or so from the resumption of the coal miners at the various collieries at that time out on strike the market would be amply supplied with coal. Ten weeks have elapsed since the miners returned to work, and still the coal famine is harrassing thousands of families throughout the land. Somebody either played the role of prevaricator to the President; or they were woefully ignorant of the real condition of affairs throughout the mining regions.

P. A.'S NEW YORK OFFICE.

Profitable Advertising has just opened an office in New York, and we sincerely hope that it will help to promote the cordial relations already existing between this magazine and its patrons and friends, for whose exclusive accommodation and convenience the new office is intended.

The location is in the Morse Building, at 140 Nassau Street, Room 708.

This will be particularly easy to remember, because it is a duplication of the Boston number—140.

If you're in Boston, take a stroll across the historic Common and look us up at 140 Boylston Street.

And if you're in New York, drop in at 140 Nassau Street, and our representative will try to make things pleasant for you.

This new departure is additional evidence of the continued growth of Profitable Advertising. Moreover, it is not a mushroom growth, but a steady and permanent one that has placed the magazine in an unassailable position and given it the practically undisputed leadership.

Miss Griswold will be at the New York office during the first ten days of each month when she will be prepared to discuss in person matters relating to Profitable Advertising. Information on any point may be obtained from the representative in charge at any time.

Telephone, 3834 John St.

"BANQUET HALLS"—APPLIED TO THE NEW BALTIMORE AND OHIO DINING CARS.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has placed in service, within the past week, three magnificent new dining cars fresh from the Pullman shops. They are more completely equipped than any similar cars built by this famous company. The kitchens and pantries contain every perfected culinary device known, and the dining rooms themselves are as elaborate and beautiful as it is possible to make them.

The interior woodwork is mahogany finished in its natural color, which, together with the green ceilings and the terra-cotta carpeting, lends a most pleasing effect.

The cars are lighted with both Pintsch and electricity, and are also provided with electric fans. An exquisite individual effect is given each table by electric candelabra.

While the china, glassware, linen and silver are in perfect accord with the surroundings, that most important feature, the menu—prepared by one of the best dining car services in the country—makes traveling via the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad indeed a pleasure.

The cars are operated between Chicago and Garrett, Pittsburg and Connellsville, Keyser and Brunswick and on Chicago and Cincinnati limited trains.

Marcus Hook Council will ask the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for a plan to abolish the grade crossing in the borough.

MATTERS OF IMPORTANCE TO MEDIA

Media, Pa., January 7th, 1903.

EDITOR OF RECORD:—Now that the Burgess has vetoed the obnoxious water rent ordinance and the Borough Council has shown a disposition to respect the veto and the wishes of the citizens, we feel that it is an opportune time to call to the attention of our Borough Council some matters which we regard of pressing necessity, if we desire to promote our municipal growth, and make this most beautifully located town a much sought for place by home-seekers.

It is not an idle prediction that Delaware county will during the next ten years have an increase in population of not less than 30,000 people. Whilst of course a portion of this will be the natural increase from those now living within the county, the greater portion of it will come to us from the already over-crowded city of Philadelphia. We can now see the inroads that are being made in the building-up communities west of Cobb's Creek, viz: Colwyn, Darby Yeadon, Lansdowne, Clifton Heights and Swarthmore, and extending along the entire line of the P. B. & W. and B. & O. R. R. to Chester. But few of the old families and their descendants are to be found in these communities, and they are largely made up of home-seekers from Philadelphia. Most naturally and wisely these home-seekers select those places affording the greatest conveniences and advantages, and that town which can show the greatest healthfulness and the greatest conveniences and attractions will as a matter of course, experience the greatest growth.

Let Media then, the shire of the County, with its unsurpassed location, educational advantages and moral influences, enter into competition for some of this influx. Let us arouse from our lethargy, and adopt such means and measures as will attract to us not only those of ordinary demands but those of the most esthetic tastes and altrurian ideas as well.

There is no reason why Media should not be an ideal suburban retreat, and all that is needed to make it so, is a little public spirit and a loosening of the purse strings. We do not mean by this municipal extravagance or an indiscreet expenditure of public or private money, but such an expenditure as will react to our lasting advantage and profit.

Recent developments satisfy us that a great majority of our citizens are in favor of the early construction of a system of sewers. The question of the disposal of the sewage is their most serious concern. This problem has been solved by the most modern system of sanitation. If any are in doubt of this, we would suggest that they visit the disposal plant at Collingswood, New Jersey, where a plant in operation can be seen. This can be reached by trolley from Camden, in about fifteen minutes for five cents, and any doubting Thomas can at this nominal expenditure of time and money see for himself and be convinced. This system has been seen by our townsmen J. T. Reynolds, H. M. Fussell, Frank B. Rhodes and the writer, and all doubts in the minds of these gentlemen as to the effectiveness of such a system have been thoroughly set at rest. Such a plant can be located in the valley below the Electric Light Works with absolutely no objectional features either as regards appearance, odor, or contamination of stream. Therefore let us have a system of sewers, and have it soon.

Another matter to which we desire to call municipal attention is that of the ordinance prohibiting the erection of frame or of partly frame buildings within the Borough limits. This restrictive ordinance has beyond doubt had much to do with the limited growth of Media, and has doubtless been the secret cause of many locating elsewhere that would otherwise have located here. There is certainly nothing objectionable in partly stone or brick and frame buildings. They are more artistic and in the line of modern architectural ideas than the wholly stone or brick structure, and in many particulars more desirable. Such a house can be built for perhaps from $200 to $500 less than one wholly of stone or brick, and this difference in cost is sufficient to cause a would-be purchaser or home-builder to decide in favor of a town where he can build such a home as he desires for less cost. It is frequently the case that people will pay more for something they *do not want* There was never an effect without a cause, and one of the causes of the notable growth of Lansdowne, Colwyn, Swarthmore and other towns along the line of the P. W. & B. and B. & O. R. R. and along the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, while Media has practically been at a standstill, is the advanced and modern ideas of municipal good roads asked whether a less restrictive building ordinance would not increase insurance rates? In anticipation of this we have made inquiry and are assured by competent insurance authority that it would not. Therefore why longer continue an ordinance so inimical to the growth and artistic beauty of our Borough? Let it be repealed or most radically modified, and that very speedily.

No town or borough within a radius of twenty-five miles of the great city of Philadelphia possesses the natural beauty and advantages of Media and if we do not make it the most attractive, desirable and sought for place by home seekers "the fault will not be in our stars (our location and natural advantages, etc.,) but in ourselves, that we are underlings."

Yours truly,

H. P. GREEN.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

On Monday last Judge Hemphill, of the Chester County Courts, held Court in the annex. He heard the case of

Delia Wilson vs. William E. Headley—Plaintiff sought to recover damages for the death of her husband, who was severely injured whilst in the employ of defendant, from the effects of which he died. It appears that Mr. Headley had a force of men employed putting in position a large boiler at the works of the gas company on Tilghman street, in the city of Chester, and in some way the boiler fell upon Mr. Wilson, breaking his back, several ribs, his thigh and inflicting several other injuries which resulted in death.

The testimony on the part of the plaintiff failed to establish the fact that Wilson was employed by Mr. Headley, and further failed to show any negligence on the part of the defendant or his men. Failing to establish these facts, J. Newton Shanafelt, Esq., counsel for Mr. Headley, asked Judge Hemphill to grant a non-suit, which he did. William B. Broomall, Esq., represented the plaintiff and argued to the Court that the question should be left to the jury, but the Court finally ordered a non-suit.

Carrie B. Kilgore vs. Hannah C. Quinn—The plaintiff sought to recover $100 from the estate of Susanna Quinn, of which defendant was the administrator. The claim was for professional services rendered. Miss Quinn wept copiously when she testified. Edward H. Hall, Esq., appeared for the plaintiff and John E. McDonough, Esq., for the defendant.

BEFORE JUDGE JOHNSON.

Harry L. Knaff vs. Peter Gallagher—This was an action in trespass, the plaintiff seeking to recover damages for slanderous statements made about him by Gallagher. The particular language alleged to have been used by Gallagher to which the plaintiff took exception, was that he called him a thief and said he was a man of bad reputation.

The plaintiff and defendant were members of the Loom Fixers' Association. A charge was preferred against Gallagher, the nature of which was not made public in Court. When he went to meet the parties who were to pass as a board of arbitration on the charges Gallagher asked who it was that made the charge. Knaff replied that it was he and then Gallagher is alleged to have used the language which brought about the suit. W. S. Sykes, Esq., represented the plaintiff, and O. B. Dickinson, Esq., the defendant.

Judge Johnson did not deem the evidence sufficient to warrant sending the case to a jury and ordered a non suit.

George Macey and Oliver Macey, by his father and next friend, vs. The Delaware and Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Co.—The testimony showed that in the heavy sleet storm of February of last year, Oliver Macey, who is a youth of 11 years of age, came in contact with a wire on Lincoln avenue, Prospect Park borough, and was badly injured. The allegation is that the wire was the property of the defendant company and was allowed to remain down long enough to cause negligence. The wire is alleged to have come in contact with a live wire of the trolley company.

Joseph H. Hinkson, Esq., represented the plaintiff and W. W. Montgomery, Jr., represented the defendant company.

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS.

Judge Johnson appointed the Delaware County Trust Company as guardian for Aubrey Lee Thomas and Isaac Preston Thomas, two minors. Bonds in the sum of $10,000 each estate were filed.

George Ward was appointed guardian of Helen Ward, a minor, and gave bond in the sum of $600.

Upon application of the Delaware County Trust Company, guardian, the Court allowed $85 extra to be spent by the guardian for the benefit of the minor, Benjamin H. Bitner. The money is to be paid to the youth's mother for his support.

In the case of Crew, Levick Company vs. The Chester Traction Company, a verdict was taken in Court for $250 in favor of the plaintiff. Early in February last year two horses belonging to the plaintiff company stepped upon a live wire belonging to the defendant company, which was down on Second street, in Chester. One animal was killed and the other one was badly injured. E. A. Howell, Esq., was counsel for the plaintiff company and W. B. Broomall, Esq., for the defendant company.

Judge Johnson signed the charter of the newly-organized club known as the Hilton Fox Hunting Club. The incorporators are: David B. Martin, Brandywine Summit; George J. Miller, Germantown; Charles L. Talbot, West Chester; Joseph J. Martin, Brandywine Summit; Frank D. Hearn, Buffalo.

LANSDOWNE LISPINGS.

Early on Monday morning burglars again visited this Borough and succeeded in effecting an entrance to the home of H. Dunlap, on Wycombe avenue. Upon the awakening of the family they found that the house had been ransacked and a lot of clothing, jewelry and a railroad ticket taken.

Grocer John J. Hartel is critically ill with pneumonia at his home in this Borough.

Hedges have been planted around the lawn at the railroad station.

Among the Boroughites who are confined to their homes with sickness are: J. H. Bonner, of Bartram avenue, with the grip; Miss Katharine Barrow, of Baltimore avenue, with tonsilitis; Julian Keenan, Jr., with la grippe; Miss Anna French, of Drexel avenue, is also down with the grippe.

B. F. Gallagher has sold out his butter and egg business to F. G. Thomas, of the Rose Dairy.

Arthur Mooney has secured the position of clerk with A. Phillips.

The interior of St. John's P. E. Church is being newly painted.

On Wednesday evening John H. Converse Esq., of Philadelphia, gave an interesting address in the First Presbyterian Church, before a large audience.

On Sunday morning Isaac H. Clothier, of Wynnwood, will read a paper on the "Life and Character of St. Paul," before the First Day School, which meets in the Barker Building.

A musical soiree, under the auspices of the Twentieth Century Club, will be given on the 20th inst.

"Harry" the valuable bay driving horse of Dr. Bartleson, died on Sunday last.

H. B. Nichols has leased the C. A. Huston property on South Lansdowne avenue.

Post-office Inspector Holtby is on a two-weeks' business trip through the western part of the State.

Miss Lida Hoopes, teacher of the business course at the Lansdowne High School, died at her home in West Chester, on Friday night of pneumonia after a few days illness. Miss Hoopes was the daughter of M. Frank and Elizabeth Mendenhall Hoopes, and was 30 years of age.

The Sigma Phi fraternity of the Junior Class of the Lansdowne High School held an interesting meeting at the home of Miss Grace Maxwell on Wednesday afternoon.

The engagement of Herbert Lloyd Weir, of Philadelphia, and Miss Ethel Trout Hetherington, of Stratford avenue, has been announced.

The Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company will begin business at No. 22 South Lansdowne avenue, on or before January 15th. The Company's own building is well underway.

CLIFTON CHIPS.

The new county bridge over Lobb's run, Aldan, is about finished. The work consisted of a strongly built buck arch, 12 feet in diameter, with an 18 inch protecting crown of stone. The road has also been opened to its full width, with two heavy stone walls on either side of it. Warren S. Baker, of Media, was the contractor.

Several newly-renovated cars of the Philadelphia and Delaware County Traction Company arrived at the car barn on Saturday. All the cars have also had heaters attached.

A pie-eating contest took place in Kelly and McNamee's cigar store, on Wednesday night between George Gibson, of this Borough and James Devine, of Swarthmore.

Thomas Taylor fell from the top of a ladder while inspecting the burned building of Grocer Kozuhowski, at Oak Hill, on Saturday, receiving a severe shaking up.

Thomas Carr and Max Edinburg, both employes of the Kent Mills, are suffering from painful accidents. The former from a [illegible] while the latter had the misfortune to have a heavy weight fall upon a toe, lacerating that member.

The Caledonia Manufacturing Co.'s plant has resumed operations, after being closed down for several days, owing to lack of coal.

Richard Watts, who has been touring the State for several weeks, is home again much pleased with his trip.

A concert will be given in St. Charles' Church on the 20th inst.

Substantial sidewalks are being laid on both sides of Bridge street by the Highway Committee.

John B Kelly, who defeated Eddie Nugent, of Oak Hill, in a series of games of checkers on Saturday evening for the championship of Clifton and Oak Hill, has issued a challenge to all comers.

A slight fire occurred at the home of Jos. Lindsay, on Penn street a few days ago, caused by the dropping of a lighted match in the pantry. Before much damage was done the incipient blaze was extinguished by Misses Ella Lindsay and Mary Gallen.

New uniforms have been ordered for the Hose, Hook and Ladder Drum Corps. They will be dark blue, with black trimmings and caps of the same color.

Miss Mary Bradley, of Washington street, is seriously ill.

There is some talk of annexing Campbell's bank and Primos to this Borough.

Two children of John Cavanaugh, of Edgmont avenue, are sick with the measles.

Edward Lieberman has had bulk windows added to his dry goods store at Baltimore and Edgmont avenue.

Miss Evelyn M. Eldridge, of Aldan, who was injured recently while exercising in a gymnasium, is much improved.

The roof on the old Burnley mansion, which was built in 1844, is being repaired by T. F. Manley.

Harry Ernstein, of Aldan, has left the employ of Baker Henry Vahle.

Miss Katharine Vahle is ill with the grip.

GARRETTFORD GLINTS.

On Sunday morning last there was a large congregation present at Mount Pleasant M. E. Church to participate in the memorial services to the late Henry Taylor. An able sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Hahn, who spoke of the many deeds of kindness the deceased had performed in the immediate vicinity.

John McGoldrick, of Oak Hill, has secured a position with the Thomas Kent Manufacturing Co.

Whilst fishing on Saturday in Darby creek, Alexander McCoy caught a fourteen pound German carp.

On Friday evening of last week Walter Henderson entertained a number of friends at the home of Washington Burnley to a graphophone entertainment. Following the entertainment refreshments were served.

E. Hey and Co.'s mill resumed operations on Monday morning after being idle a week, owing to taking account of stock.

Mrs. Richard Palmer, of Addingham, whilst returning home a few evenings ago, fell down an embankment and received numerous bruises.

The case of James Howarth, who is suing Upper Darby township for damages for injuries received in an accident due to the bad condition of one of the township's roads, will come before a board of arbitrators to-day.

A new dramatic association has been organized at Addingham. Its name will be the "Addingham Dramatic Association."

ARDMORE ITEMS.

A marriage license was issued this week in Philadelphia, to Allen Cowperthwait, of St. Davids', and Miss Emma Axtell Byles, of Tituswille.

Mr. Paul D. Mills, a member of the Radnor Hunt Club, will shortly open a branch house of a New York banking concern on Fourth street, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Effingham B Morris gave a luncheon on Tuesday afternoon at her country seat, "Tyn-y-Coed," near this place, in honor of Miss Dorothea Emlen.

On Saturday, by the breaking of a rod on a locomotive on the Pennsylvania Railroad, just west of the station, traffic was delayed a half hour.

On Saturday evening Mr. Wm. Hayden, of Bryn Mawr, was thrown from a wagon and seriously injured.

A number of petty thievings have occurred at Narberth this week.

President Fields, of the Media Fire Company, was presented with a handsome marble gavel block on Thursday evening. The donor was Edward English, the East Media marble cutter.

The sum of a million dollars is to be spent in Chester and vicinity for the betterments of the Pennsylvania Railroad in that city.

EDWARD A. PRICE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

MEDIA, PA.

General Law Practice.

Estey

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PHILADELPHIA.

PIANOS

REMARKABLE

Clearance Sale!

.....OF.....

FURNITURE

THAT annual clearing sale that always occurs right after Christmas—a Sale when, by sheer force of the greatest bargains ever offered, patrons will be compelled to pronounce the most remarkable offering in the house furnishing line yet offered by us.

WOMEN'S

Winter Jackets

Tailor-Made Suits

Handsome Furs

We do not think there is a style, size or color missing. So you will be sure to find just what you want, and when you see the PRICE we have placed on them you can well appreciate the saving advantages of this great SALE

Men's and Boys' SUITS

will fare the same fate.

If the readers of this advertisement could see the handsome, smart, stylish garments we are showing they would make haste to come.

We trust you and want you to come and have a talk with us and we will make every effort possible to arrange TERMS to suit your INCOME.

FRANK TOLLIN,

LEADING CREDIT HOUSE IN CHESTER,

617 Edgmont Avenue,

CHESTER.

THE

BALTIMORE AMERICAN

ESTABLISHED 1773.

THE DAILY AMERICAN

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Entered at the Postoffice, at Baltimore, Md. as second-class matter, April 13th, 1894.

Charles C. Fulton & Co.,

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AMERICAN OFFICE,

BALTIMORE, MD.

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W.G. HOUGH

CASH GROCER . .

COFFEE ROASTER

Media. Wallingford.

	Per Pound
Best Corn Meal	2½c
" Schomaker's Avena	5c
or 6 pounds for	25c
" Ceresota Flour, bag 31c and	62c

THE RECORD.

SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1903.

CHURCH NOTES.

Media Catholic Church.—First mass, Sundays at 7.00 a. m.; second mass at 10.30 a. m. week days, mass, at 6 a. m. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturdays from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7.30. Rev. Francis A. Brady, pastor.

Media Friends.—The meetings of the Media Friends' Association are now held in the new Friends School building at the north-east corner of Washington and Gayley streets, Media, on the first Sixth-day of each month, at 7.30 p. m. All welcome.

Lansdowne Catholic Church.—First mass Sundays at 7 a. m.; second mass at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Sermon by pastor at 9 a. m. Rev. F. J. Markee, pastor.

Yarnall Memorial Chapel.—Preaching on the first Sabbath of each month at 2 p. m. Prayer meetings on Thursday evenings at 7.45 o'clock. Sabbath School at 2 p. m. except on preaching and Communion Sabbaths. Strangers welcome.

Clifton M. E. Church.—Rev. N. Turner, pastor. Services on Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7.00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.45 p. m. Sunday school at 9.15 a. m.

Garrettford Baptist Church.—Rev. Mr. Heims, Chester, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m.

Lansdowne M. E. Church.—Rev. Charles Wesley Burns, pastor. Preaching services at 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Inspiration song service at 7.15 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8.00 p. m.

Mt. Zion M. E. Church, Darby.—Rev. G. W. North, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Sabbath school at 2.30 p. m. Junior Endeavor at 6 p. m. Senior Society at 6.45 p. m. Wednesday night prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Class meetings on Tuesday and Friday at 8 p. m.

Glen Riddle Presbyterian Church.—Rev. Dr. Campbell, pastor. Sunday school at 9 45 a. m. Church service at 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. All are cordially invited tothese services.

Calvary Presbyterian Church.—(Rutledge) Preaching every Sunday by the pastor, Rev. W. McKinney, D. D., at 10.45 a. m. Sabbath school at 2.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, at 7.30 p. m. C. E. song service, at 7.15 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor Wednesdays at 4.15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Come! Everyone welcome.

St. Andrew's M. E. Church.—(Llanerch). At 9.30 a. m., Sabbath-school; 10.45 a. m. and 7 45 p. m., preaching by the pastor; at 7 p. m., class meeting.

Bethesda M. E. Church.—Rev. R. R. West, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p.m. Sunday School at 9.45 a.m.

Lima M. E. Church.—Next Sunday morning Rev. Roger S. Harkinson, of the Norwood Church, will preach and administer the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Christ P. E. Church.—Sunday services at 10 45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The evening services will include a fine musical program with a brief sermon by Rev. A. Reese Scott, rector. The public will be welcomed to these services.

Media M. E. Church.—Rev. W. E. Yeager, pastor. Sunday School at 9 15 a. m., class meeting at 9.30 a. m.; church services at 10 45 a. m., suject, "The Cost of Power"; pastor's instruction class at 3 p. m.; Epworth League prayer meeting at 6 30 p. m., subject "The Open Channel of Prayer," leader, Mrs. James McIntyre; evening sermon on "Everlasting Life."

During the next week revival meetings will be held each evening at 7 45 o'clock, omitting Saturday. Presiding Elder Kynett is expected to preach on Tuesday. Rev. E. W. Burke, pastor of Pitman M. E. Church, will preach Thursday evening.

The Wallingford Union M. E. Church.—Rev. E. F. Hoffman, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Preaching 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m., by the pastor on popular themes. Choir practice Wednesday evening at 7.30 p. m. Take trolley from Media or Chester to Hinkson's Corner. All welcome.

SALES.—Mr. A. McKeever, the well-known horseman of Oxford, Chester County, in this issue offers at private sale a number of strong well-acclimated horses, suited for driving, saddle and other uses. These horses were raised in Chester county and are now stabled at McKeever Brothers' stables at 2102 Sansom street, Philadelphia. For particulars see adver. in another column.

A nice little homestead farm of sixty acres, admirably situated in Pemberton township, Burlington county, New Jersey, is offered at private sale by Mr. C. H. Butterworth, of 125 Market street, Philadelphia. This farm is contiguous to two railroads, is well watered and admirably adapted to trucking or general farming purposes. If not sold at private sale it will be offered at public sale on Thursday, January 22, 1903. For particulars see advertisement in another column.

RHODES' MILL MAY RESUME. — At a meeting of the creditors of John B. Rhodes, of Aston Mills, held at the Philadelphia Bourse, the auditing committee made report. From the trend of opinions expressed it is thought a Receiver may be appointed to operate the mills, in which event the big mills may soon resume.

A PROSPEROUS CLUB.—The Delaware County Country Club, with headquarters in Haverford township, is a prosperous organization. It possesses a membership of 1,266, of which number 471 are women. The club is not yet a yearling, yet next spring it will buy the farm of 67 acres, now occupied. A league of base-ball clubs is to be formed, also a cricket and tennis club.

CHESTER'S NEW BOARD OF HEALTH.—Mayor Houston, of Chester, has appointed the following Board of Health: First district, Dr. Isaac Crowther; second district, Alexander Hart; third district, Dr. W. Knowles Evans; fourth district, Frank Innis; fifth district, Leonard W. Mills. Dr. Crowther and Messrs Innis and Mills are old members.

CHESTER'S GROWTH IN A YEAR—Chester's Building Inspector reports the following improvements during the year just closed: 88 brick dwellings, 4 stone dwellings, 1 fire engine house, 3 store-houses in the capital, 1 convent, 15 mills, and additions thereto, 1 hotel, 1 office building, 1 freight depot, thus increasing the assessed realty of the city by $340,000.00. This is quite a healthy growth for one year.

TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL.—Last Saturday John L. Price, the well-known Prospect Park tax collector, was taken ill, and Dr. Schneidler was sent for. The latter diagnosed Mr. Prices illness to be the result of appendicitis, and had his patient conveyed by train to the Hahnemann Hospital. After a brief stay in the Hospital inflammation became greatly modified, and the physicians believe that it may not be necessary to operate on Mr. Price. At last reports he was resting easily.

POOR DIRECTORS ORGANIZE.—At Monday's meeting of the Poor Directors of Delaware county Mr. Joseph McAldon, the new member, was chosen president; Mr. Frank J. Sharpless was elected to be secretary, whilst Director Newton P. West, of Swarthmore, was chosen to be treasurer of the Board. Steward Barker and the matron, Mrs. Barker, were re-elected for another term. The employes of the farm and the house were also re-appointed for another year.

BACK FROM CLEVELAND.—Miss Anna Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Odessa Robinson of Cleveland, Ohio, and one of the successful contestants of Mrs. Letitia Robinson's will, has returned to Media, after spending her Christmas-tide at home with her mother. Miss Robinson reports that coal appears to be plentiful in Cleveland, but that prices are so high that the city authorities have appointed a committee to investigate just why excessive prices are asked for both anthracite and bituminous coal.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ORGANIZE.—At Monday's meeting of the Board of County Commissioners an organization was effected by electing Commissioner Henry C. Marshall as president of the Board, Commissioner Sellers, of Radnor; and Commissioner Caldwell Green, of Edgmont, were also initiated into the practical workings of the office. Barry J. Makiver, Esq., was chosen Solicitor to the board for three years. The old janitors—Llewellyn Clevenger and John Daltry were re-appointed, together with Samuel Cole, who will act as assistant.

REALTY PURCHASE.—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has purchased from the trustees of St. Luke's Church, Bryn Mawr, a strip of ground bordering on the railroad in the rear of the church parsonage, which the company has been trying to buy for twenty years. The price paid is said to have been the largest ever paid in the history of Bryn Mawr for a piece of ground, 150 by 85 feet. The deal gives the company nearly 100 feet of ground on the north side of the main line from Haverford to Bryn Mawr. The land is wanted for needed improvements in the near future.

The sale of the personal effects of the late C. D. M. Broomhall took place on Tuesday, fair prices being realized.

CHESTER'S BONDED DEBT.—The annual message of Mayor Houston to Chester's City Councils shows that the expenses for the fiscal year amounted to $170,000 74; that the assessed valuation of property is $14,939 104, and that the bonded indebtedness is $628 500.

NEWTOWN GOES DRY.—Alcoholic beverages can no longer be had at the historic hostelry at Newtown Square. For generations past this hotel has been known as a half-way house between Philadelphia and West Chester, but owing to reports that Landlord Summeril had sold to minors the license renewal was refused at the last term of Court. Hence Newtown Square goes "dry."

OFFERS PART OF HIS SALARY.—Richard T. Ogden, of Swarthmore, is a candidate for the office of tax collector of Swarthmore Borough. Mr. Ogden has publicly announced that in case of his election he will donate half of the emoluments of the office to the Borough for the betterment of its highways.

Mr. Ogden is a man of good repute, and doubtless is sincere in his offer, but if he is elected it is a matter of doubt whether he could occupy the office because of his offer to donate "something of value" for the purpose of securing votes for his election.

CAPTAIN BAKER HEARD FROM. — On Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Price, of this Borough, entertained Mrs. Jesse M. Baker and her sons at dinner. Capt. Baker is temporarily staying in San Francisco, and a few days ago Mrs. Price received from him a letter containing a photo of the writer, together with kindly expressions for Mr. and Mrs. Price's hospitality.

Captain Baker has travelled 175,000 miles over the Pacific ocean, between San Francisco and the Philippines, and expects to make two more trips, when he will seek an assignment on land.

MEDIA'S REPUBLICAN CLUB'S ELECTION.—Last Monday evening the election of officers for the current year of the Media Republican Club was held, and resulted as follows: President, J. Lord Rigby; vice president, William L. Mathues; treasurer, William P. Hipple; financial secretary, Frank G. Perrin, corresponding and recording secretary, Harry J. Makiver.

The following board of directors was also chosen: S. Gratz Marshall, J. Harvey Smith, Joseph M. Rogers, Isaac E. Johnson, R. Thompson Wilson, Thomas S. Fields, James G. Ruth, A. C. W. Mathues and H. C. Snowden, Jr.

FIREMEN DINE.—The annual banquet of the Media Fire Company was held at Brooke Hall on Thursday evening, and a bounteous repast was served and honored. About 100 members and friends enjoyed the feast, and all spent an hilarious time.

The following officers were elected: President, Samuel A. Field; vice president, Peter H. Reilly; recording secretary, Thos. J. Dolphin; financial secretary, D. Otley Cummins; treasurer, Joseph B. Leedom; directors, J. W. Cooper, Harry P. Engle, Albert E. Holl; engineer, Bernard J. Donnelly; assistant engineers, T. Frank Baldwin, W. Baldwin, William A. Burk, Jr., George Brownholtz, A. E. Osborne; foreman, Howard L. Rowland; assistant foreman, William H. Hardcastle.

UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO WRECK A TRAIN.—An attempt to wreck the north bound express over the B. & O. Railroad, early on Thursday morning was frustrated by the timely appearance of Ernest W. Cole, a young farmer. Between 1 and 2 o'clock Thursday morning Cole saw a man up a ladder who put out the signal light. Another man was tampering with the switch, and both men fled and disappeared under cover of the darkness when they heard Cole's footsteps.

Cole promptly notified the telegraph operator at Holmes station, who in turn telegraphed to the Philadelphia office. Two detectives quickly responded, and though the neighborhood was scoured the dastardly wretches had disappeared.

UNCLE SID'S GRAY MARE. — Commissioner Sidwell Green possesses a rare penchant for telling a story, and the other day he told this characteristic story of an episode in his recent election:

"I drove into Chester, one day," said Mr. Green, "with my old gray mare, and some of the boys told me that I had better take the old hayseed home. I told them that she had been my friend for years and that I would not forsake her until after the election."

After the election Mr. Green happened to meet the same parties in Chester, and he was still driving the old gray mare. "It was a different tune they were singing," said Mr. Green. "They changed the name of the old mare from Hayseed to Surprise, and I am still driving her."

LEWIS'S PAPER MILL TO BE STARTED UP.—A syndicate has been formed, mainly of Philadelphians, with a capital of $100,000, for the purpose of manufacturing poster paper and colored specialities, such as fancy tissue covers, etc., at Howard Lewis's old paper-mill, in Nether Providence. The syndicate has secured the services of Mr. M. S. Bulkley, a former paper merchant of Philadelphia, but of late doing business in New York, to manage the new concern.

A corps of workmen will be started to work, to rejuvenate the old mill, tenant houses, storehouses, etc. The machinery of the mill is to be renovated, the equipment enlarged, a bridgeway erected over Crum Creek, and other improvements made. It is expected that from 30 to 35 men will be employed when the mill gets under way. Mr. Bulkley, the Superintendent, is now boarding at the Charter House, Media.

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS.—Extensive improvements are being made to the property of Mr. McConaghy, on the La Cross avenue, Lansdowne.

New fixtures are being installed in the Shee building, Clifton, which will be shortly occupied by John Hagy, butcher.

There is a rumor from Darby to the effect that the purchasers of the Gebbie estate, propose to remodel the old homestead, and establish a Catholic Home for aged people and orphans.

It is understood that Joseph P. Swope has sold lots Nos. 524 and 526 Main street Darby, to Edgar Pennypacker, who will shortly erect two up-to-date houses thereon.

Thomas Taylor, of Clifton, has secured the contract to build an extension to the mills of the Kent Manufacturing Company, and also to rebuild the store and dwelling, at Oak Hill, which was destroyed by fire last week.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS NOTES.—On Tuesday evening District Deputy J. Wesley Mann, of Media Lodge, No. 86, of Hinkson's Corner, and his assistants, installed the following officers of Garfield Lodge, No. 94, of Media: Past Chancellor, E. V. Streeper, Jr.; vice chancellor, Oscar D. Mullin; master-at-arms, Frank Reynolds; master of work, E. V. Streeper, Jr.; prelate, Edward P. Spencer; inside guard, William Patterson; outside guard, Wilson K. Smith. After the meeting refreshments were served to all present.

On Wednesday evening District Deputy Mann installed the officers of Faraday Lodge, of Morton. The officers for the ensuing year are: Past Chancellor, William H. Wells; chancellor commander, Edwin Beatty; vice chancellor, Joseph Lawrence; master-at-arms, John Arters; master of work, W. H. Wells; inner guard, William H. Jones; outer guard, George Stewart; trustee, W. H. Jones.

The Active Association of the Knights of Pythias will hold its regular meeting in the lodge room of Larkin Lodge, No. 78, Broad and Crosby streets, Chester, on Monday evening next.

The Media Section of the Endowment Rank of the K. of P., is gaining in membership. Richard Fields is Secretary of the section.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS. — The well known horse "Rockport," (2 17), by Bourbon Wilkes, has been purchased by Fulmer and Rhoades, of Chester. The price paid is said to be $1,350.

The Girard College foot-ball eleven succeeded in defeating the Chester B. on the College grounds in Philadelphia on Saturday, by the score of 2 to 1.

The football match between Brill's A. C. and the Eddystone C team was played at Eddystone on Saturday, and after a hard game, resulted in a tie, both sides scoring 3 goals.

The Darby High School basket ball team lined up against the Conshohocken five on Tuesday evening.

Efforts are being made to organize a basket ball team at Glenolden.

At a basket ball game played last Saturday night between the team of the Media A. A., and the Colwyn team in Armory Hall, Media, the home team won easily. The line-up:

Media A. A.		Colwyn.
Clevenger	forward	Dreyer, Waldie.
Baker	forward	R. Franklin, R. Edwards.
Highbarger	centre	Drewes, Yocum.
McIntyre	guard	Lawrence, Dreyer, Cladwell.
Brinton	guard	M. Franklin, R. Gaul.

Jacob Johnson, sexton of the Union M. E. Church, near Hinkson's Corner, died at his home on Washington street, East Media, on Wednesday, in his 63rd year. Deceased leaves a widow, four sons and a daughter. He was a member of William Murphy Lodge, No. 1448, I. O. O. F. The funeral will take place from Olive Street Church on Sunday and interment will occur in Springfield burying ground.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Aldan Borough—Rebecca L. Ash and others, of Darby, to Patrick J. McDevitt, of Aldan, tract, $600.

Bethel—Wilmot H. Slawter, of Bethel, to Mifflin Bunker, of same place, buildings and tract, $1,200.

Chester—Elizabeth Honan, of Chester, to the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Railroad Company, of Pa., tract, $5 000.

Darby Borough—Frank D. Dellicker, of Philadelphia, to Wm. R. Newbold, of Media, brick house and lot, $600.

Essington—Samuel Crothers, of Philadelphia, to Jane McCarthy, of same place, lot, $207.

Lower Chichester—Hannah H. Wilson, of Lower Chichester, to the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Company, of Pa., tract, $3 000.

Twin Oaks—Lewis Rogers and others, of Lower Chichester, to Wm. Vogel, of Chester, right, title and interest in tract, $2,250.

Upper Chichester—Lewis Roberts and others, to Frank Dutton, of Upper Chichester, tract, $3,870; Lewis Roberts and others to Edward Cardwell, of Upland, tract, $380.

MEDIA BOROUGH COUNCIL.

The bi-monthly meeting of Borough Council was held on Wednesday evening with Councilmen Field, Butler, Harvey, Hall, McClintock, Worrall and Burgess Henry C. Snowden present. Clerk Tricker read the minutes of the previous meeting and these were approved. Mr. Tricker also reported the drawing and payment of two orders since the last meeting for freight on coal, etc., in favor of the P. W. & B. Railroad. These were for $126 62 for coal and 36 cents for oil respectively. The Clerk's action was ratified.

For the water committee Councilman Hall reported his communication with the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Co., relative to making a new contract for coal for the Water and Electric Light Works. The Company's agent declined to enter into a new contract at the present time, owing to the disturbed conditions in the mining regions, but agreed to continue supplying the Borough with coal at circular rates. With this understanding the Agent had agreed to forward five cars of buckwheat and one car of egg coal. These are to be at contract price.

From the highway committee Councilman Worrall reported that permission had been given to the Suburban Gas Co. to dig a trench on Second street in order to erect new lamps in the Court House Square. Mr. Worrall also said the Suburban Gas Company had offered to sell a coal bank that had been left on the premises of the old Gas Company.

Councilman Hall said the ground of the old Gas Company had been purchased by the Brooke estate; hence he could not see just what the Suburban Gas Company had to sell on premises not belonging to them. To which Councilman Worrall replied that in such a case the Borough had better not buy property that belonged to another.

A bill was presented from the police committee covering the cost of the officers' Fall uniforms. Councilman Harvey said Mr. Rigby had charge of the matter; so the bill went over because of the absence of Councilman Rigby.

Supt. Hardcastle, of the water department reported that over 12½ millions of gallons of water had been pumped up to the Basin during the past month.

Tax Collector Ottey reported that he had collected and paid over to Borough Treasurer for Borough, School and dog taxes, the net sum of $1,598 04.

Chief McKnight reported things to be normal and quiet in the Borough for the past month, during which no arrests were made.

Street Commissioner Stiteler reported that he had opened up and cleaned the ice obstructions of the street gutters.

President Field reported that Mr. Wm. H. Miller, of the Pennsylvania Training School had suggested a plan to prevent the wastage of water caused by overflow of the water storage basin on the School's grounds. This was to attach a water gauge to indicate when the storage basin was nearly full. This might cost $10 or so, and it was Mr. Miller's view that the Borough should see to this. After some discussion, on motion of Councilman Butler the matter was referred to the water committee, with power to act,

At this point President Field informed Council that Burgess Snowden had returned the ordinance passed at the last meeting of Council, increasing the Borough's water rentals 50 per cent., without his approval. The ordinance being vetoed, it now became the duty of Council to reconsider its action and finally dispose of the issue. To this end he would ask the Clerk to read the veto message of Burgess Snowden. This is as follows:

BURGESS SNOWDEN'S VETO.

"To the Town Council of the Borough of Media:

"Herewith I return with my objections, copy of an ordinance, entitled 'An Ordinance amending an Ordinance relating to the water works belonging to the Borough of Media, and the distribution of water therefrom, and fixing the rates to water consumers and the mode of collecting the same, and also defining the duties of Water Superintendent,' approved November 19th, 1901.'

"This ordinance contemplates the exorbitant increase of fifty per cent. in the rates for water to consumers, without giving any reason for the same or naming the object of the appropriation of the money. Nor, indeed, does it place a limit upon the term for which this great increase shall be demanded, but on the contrary, states by inference that the charge shall continue indefinitely, or until an amendment is passed which shall terminate it.

"In considering this matter, the first question that arises is: is there a deficit in the operation of the water works? As far this reason alone could there be justice in the proposed increase of rentals to consumers.

"An examination of the receipts and expenditures of the Water Works for two years past, disregarding altogether the amount called for by the duplicates, show that in 1900, the income from all sources was $11,485.32, and the outlay for operating, repairs, etc., $3,214.13, indicating a profit of $8,271.89; and in 1901, the income was $10,965.55, outlay, $2,967.06, a profit of $7,998.49.

"The figures of other years might be given with similar results, but it is not necessary to go into this branch of the subject any further to establish the fact that the deficit is not in consequence of the operation of the Water Works, and that hence there is no just cause for an increase in rates.

"If the object of the increase is to appropriate the proceeds to the general expenses of the Borough, or even to the payment of damages to property owners on Ridley creek because of a diminishment of the flow of water consequent upon its consumption by the Borough, it is contrary to all sense of equity and justice.

"Such outlays are properly charges on all the property and taxables of the Borough, and not on the owners of improved property only. Indeed, your ordinance virtually names the Borough of Media as the owner of the Water Works, and hence it is the payor of all water rights acquired; which are virtually but increase of capital of the plant. It is fortunate indeed, that the works are so owned, and that the rate can be kept so moderate and a surplus still turned over to the general fund every year; while it is equally unfortunate that other boroughs in the county are compelled to pay heavily to private corporations for an element almost as necessary to existence as air.

"The inequality of such a tax on improved property as is proposed by the ordinance, for it certainly is, as its object shows, must be apparent to the most casual observer, because the same charge per opening is made in the house worth $1,000 as in that worth $10,000 hence it is not pro rata, and consequently unjust, as well as oppressive to those of moderate means as compared with their neighbors owning more valuable properties.

"The true solution of the result sought by Council seems to me to be the issuing of bonds to an amount covering the damages paid, and to be paid to property owners on Ridley creek, from the proceeds of which it would be just to turn over into the general fund of $16,221.89, the amount already expended in this direction, which would relieve the deficit to an eminent degree, while with economy in expenditures in the coming year, it would disappear altogether. Until the accomplishment of this measure, resort could be had to temporary loans.

"Bonds as proposed could be floated at 3½ per cent. interest, and the fixed charge per annum would be about $1,000, which could be provided for by an increase in the tax rate of half a mill.

"Witness my hand and seal, this twenty-sixth day of December, A. D., one thousand nine hundred and two.

"HENRY C. SNOWDEN,
"Chief Burgess."

Councilman Butler moved reconsideration and the motion was seconded.

Councilman Hall moved that the ordinance be passed as originally proposed. The roll was called and there were 5 noes and 1 aye, as follows: Noes, Councilmen Field, Worrall, McClintock, Butler and Harvey; aye, E. H. Hall.

President Field had Clerk Tricker read the vote as cast above and then declared that Burgess Snowden's veto of the ordinance was sustained by the vote of 5 to 1.

A desultory exchange of views followed the vote sustaining the Burgess's veto. Councilman Worrall thought the raising of necessary funds by an increase of water rentals was a proper thing to do, but he found citizens against it; hence his change of vote.

Councilman Hall said the objections made to an increase of water rentals would be made against other plans of raising money. If it became necessary to increase the tax one mill on realty there would be just as great a howl go up against it. He desired to add a word about the charge made in a newspaper that the ordinance had been railroaded through Council. He had introduced the ordinance a month ago and it passed on first reading. At the last meeting it passed on second and final reading by a vote of 6 to 1. There was no snap judgment about that.

Objection had also been made about the Borough's electric light plant and its cost of maintenance. He had been reading an official report relating to municipal light plants in Massachusetts and elsewhere, and found that their cost of maintenance was less than light could be procured from private companies by from 15 to 25 per cent. Now the town has more than twice as many arc lights as formerly and covers a much larger area. It may be a "baby" plant and may cost us more than formerly, but the service is greater and more than twice the light is furnished.

Mr. Hall said he had statistics in his office to prove these things and he would show them to those interested in the subject.

A batch of bills was then examined and passed for payment, President Field remarking that some of them would have to be delayed until a part of the water rentals was paid:

P. W. & B. R. R., freight on coal	$126 62
" " oil	36
Samuel Johnson, salary	27 00
D. H. Siiteler, salary	50 00
" to pay street laborers	46 38
" " water "	9 68
W. F. Lewis, feed	37 52
E. V. Chalfant, stable rent to Dec. 15	12 00
Wm. Butler, blacksmithing	4 60
Chas. H. Pedrick, blacksmithing	7 90
Hawley & Snowden, sundries	31 32
The Finance Co., of Pa., coal	181 76
Wm. Russell & Co., police uniforms	88 75
B. B. Sherlock, police duty	45 00
E. D. Hoopes, "	45 00
F. M. Smith, "	45 00
Ephraim Worrall, ½ mo. salary, etc.	20 30
E. T. Mullin, ½ mo. salary, etc.	32 99
W. H. Hardcastle, salary, etc.	61 45
John R. Wood, salary	63 75
Wm. Butler, blacksmithing	3 85
H. P. Ottey, printing	56 00
T. K. Baldwin, for curbing, guttering and paving on w side of Jackson st., between State and Washington sts., (J. B. Robinson)	138 76
L. P. Clark & Co., supplies	27 00
O. F. Zarn Co., oil	33 63
C. Frank Williamson, lumber, etc.	10 90
M. Elliot & Co., cement	142 32
J. P. Wetherill Mfg Co., fixtures	19 00
D. & A. T. T. Co., 'phone rent	7 65
M. Elliot & Co., coal	54 20
C. M. Broomall, salary	12 50
Ball & Rhodes, coal	53 01
D. O. Cummins, salary	25 00
Benj. F. Broadbelt, repairs	9 65
Sub. Gas Co., of Phila	3 38
T. K. Baldwin, for curbing, paving and guttering on Baker st, along property of H. P. Green, assignee of C. Shur	131 66
Total	$1,665 89

NOTE.—Councilman Hall's criticism, to which, as a matter of reciprocal right, is unquestioned, refers to a statement made in the RECORD, to the effect that the water rental ordinance was railroaded through Council. That statement was made and we abide by it. When Mr. Hall first presented his ordinance increasing water rentals 50 per cent. there were but five members of Council present. At the next meeting Councilman Butler was compelled to ask for "information" as to why such a big water rental increase was necessary? At the same meeting Councilman McClintock moved the ordinance be referred back *for further and fuller deliberation*, and his motion fell for want of being seconded. It was upon facts such as these that the RECORD declared the bill was being railroaded, and when the far-reaching consequences of Mr. Hall's ordinance is considered, we still think the characterization just and warrantable.

[Editor RECORD].

DARBY BUDGET.

William McFadden, of Ninth street, who died of paralysis of the brain on New Year's night, was buried in St. Denis' Cemetery, near Ardmore, on Monday morning.

At a special meeting of the Enigma Club, held on Monday evening, arrangements were made for the annual camping trip. The following were chosen officers: Captain, Jos Powell; mate, Frank Brown; treasurer, Thomas Wolfenden; steward, Edw. Moore.

Joseph Powell has secured a position with the Milford Tank Manufacturing Co.

Among the sick in this Borough is Lee Marker, of South Fifth street, with pneumonia.

On Monday a shooting match took place between Joseph McClure and Whittaker Parker, at 25 blue rocks. The former won by the score of 12 to 7.

One of the delivery wagons of Nelson & Newcomb's grocery store had a close call from destruction whilst in front of their store on Main street early Monday morning. The driver had gone into the store without hitching the horse, and the latter, becoming restless, attempted to turn around as a Front and Chestnut street trolley car was approaching. The fender of the car struck the front wheel of the wagon and threw the horse against the car with much force. The car, which was running slowly at the time, was brought to a standstill before any serious damage was done.

A stubborn fire occurred in the kitchen of A. Foster's restaurant at about nine o'clock on Monday evening, caused by a pan of hot grease boiling over, and for a time a serious fire was threatened. After battling with the flames for a short time a fire extinguisher was brought into use and the fire was put out.

Captain Albert Magnin is still very ill, although thought to be out of danger. Dr. Bartleson is in attendance.

A new pole has been planted in front of Lion Hall by the Citizens' Electric Light Company, of Clifton Heights.

The Young Men's Christian Association will hold a reception in the Association's rooms on Saturday evening. Refreshments will be served by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

On Monday whilst Fred Tarbotton was working on roof of a house on Tenth street, his feet slipped and he fell to the ground below, injuring his leg.

Contractor H. W. Tyler has begun work on the interior improvements of the store of Harlan Cloud, corner Ninth and Main streets.

On Saturday morning Squire Powell held Robert Cooper and Joseph Williams, both of Hornstown, colored wire thieves, charged with stealing wire from the poles of the Keystone Telegraph and Telephone Company, in $500 bail for Court. The men are now confined in Media jail.

There is a rumor that another building boom will strike Darby in the spring.

An oil lamp exploded in the dining room at the home of Edwin Speak, Sixth and Main street, early on Sunday morning, and before it could be extinguished caused about $100 loss.

The first dance of the season to be given by the Enigma Club will be held this (Saturday) evening.

Contractor Kirkpatrick has the contract to repair the county bridge over Darby creek at Chester avenue.

A marriage license was issued in Media on Tuesday to W. H. Derry and Rachel Minus, of Darby township.

The Darby Economic School meets on next Sunday afternoon at 2 30. All are welcome.

E. M. Shane will hold a reception and dance in Lion Hall this (Saturday) evening.

J. Harry Seal, Swarthmore, has secured a clerkship with Nelson and Newcomb, grocers.

Daniel A. Hurst, of the firm of Hurst and Grubb, decorators and paper-hangers, of Philadelphia, is ill at his home on 5th street, of catarrh of the stomach.

The heating apparatus for the new Damon building will be installed in a few days.

"The Coming Revolution" is the subject to be discussed by Miss Caroline H. Pemberton, of Philadelphia, on Sunday next, in Lion Hall, at 2 30 o'clock. Morrison L. Swift will also make an address. His subject will be "The United States to Stand for Socialism."

The Twentieth Century Comedy Company of Clifton Heights will give an entertainment and dance in Lion Hall, on the 14th inst.

FERNWOOD FACTS.

Wood, Harmon & Co., real estate speculators, have awarded the prize of $300 to Alfred Stewart, of Baltimore avenue, for erecting and finishing a house at East Lansdowne before the first day of January, 1903

Richard Donnelly, of the Mansion House, is making extensive preparations for the annual supper of the Buzzard Club, of Morton, which will be held on the 22nd inst.

On the 1st inst., Henry Barrett, Sr., husband of Hannah Barrett, died after a short illness at his home, 428 Church lane, in his 77th year. The funeral occurred on Monday afternoon, and interment took place in Mt. Vernon Cemetery, Philadelphia.

Deceased leaves a widow and six sons—William, George, Ellwood, Philip, Charles and Harry. Besides the six sons, twenty three grandchildren and one great grandchild survive. The pall bearers were J. B. Hoffman, William Pharoah, W. H. Stetzer, F. G. Thomas, J. J. Kallahan and W. D. Yarnall.

A meeting of the Republican Committeemen of Upper Darby will be held at the Fernwood Mansion this (Saturday) evening for the purpose of receiving names of those who are to be candidates at the coming spring election. The following gentlemen have already announced their candidacy: Supervisor, Joel Jones and Albert Steward; School Director, William H. Jones and George T. Waters; Tax Collector, W. H. Garrett.

A reception was tendered to Rev. W. W. Daloy at his home, corner of Redwood and Yeadon avenues, Yeadon, on Friday evening last.

The new play of Henry Graham Ashmead, Chester's historian, entitled "Mistress Nancy," and presented at the Chester Opera House on Tuesday night for the first time, scored a decided hit.

GLENOLDEN GLINTS.

There are many complaints about the condition of the streets in the Borough at this time.

Harry Sakers, of this Borough, participated in the "Mummers'" parade in Philadelphia, on New Year's Day, being one of the marchers with the Silver Crown Club. Mr. Saker's costume was that of an Indian chief, and was made of satin and velvet and richly embroidered.

Work will begin in a few days on the overhead bridge spanning Ashland avenue, by the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad Company.

There will be a meeting of the Glenolden Building and Loan Association, in Glenolden Hall, this (Saturday) evening.

SWARTHMORE NOTES.

On Wednesday President David Starr Jordan, of the Leland-Stanford University, of California, delivered an interesting address before the students of Swarthmore College.

Two twelve-room stone houses are being erected on Park avenue south of the station, by the College Tract Residence Company.

George De Armond is seriously ill.

WASHINGTON.

The next Pennsylvania Railroad Personally conducted Tour to Washington leaves Thursday, January 29. Rate, covering railroad transportation for the round trip, hotel accommodations and transfer of passenger and baggage, station to hotel in Washington, $14 50 from New York. $13.00 from Trenton, and $11.50 from Philadelphia. The rates cover accommodation for two days at the Arlington, Normandie, Riggs, Enbitt, Shoreham, Cochran, Gordon, Barton, or Hamilton Hotels. For accommodation at Regent, Metropolitan, National, or Colonial Hotels, $2 50 less. Special side trip to Mt. Vernon.

All tickets good for ten days, with special hotel rates after expiration of hotel coupons.

For itineraries and full information apply to ticket agents; Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York; 4 Court Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The County's Poor Directors will this year need $36 000 to run the Almshouse for the current year.

The informal raising of a flag marked the completion of the New Haverford Grammar School on Tuesday.

Charles E Lenny, a shoe merchant of Chester, found a miner's dynamite cartridge in his $7 ton of coal.

Elgin West, of Chester, has entered the law offices of Edward A. Price, Esq., of Media, for the study of law.

Milton Dutts, who is confined to his home on West Front street, Media, with typhoid fever, is improving slowly.

Atwood B. Hoskins, Lenni's pigeon fancier, is exhibiting some of his choice birds in New York City.

The prognostications of Rev. Ira Hicks, the weather prophet, are panning out all right for January thus far.

Stevenson & Co., of Chester, have purchased ground to double the capacity of their refrigerator-door works.

Despite the frequent protests of citizens, the fertilizer works at Willow Grove reopens its odorous business this week.

The Philadelphia Suburban Gas Company's Association has elected as its president Henry Worthington, of Darby.

The Republican leaders of West Chester have agreed upon Alfred P. Reid as the candidate for Burgess in that town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atwood Holland, of Chester Valley, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday.

The Upland Board of Health has decided that clergymen cannot visit smallpox patients without the permission of the Board.

Mrs. Walter Curtis, of North Monroe street Media, accidentally fell on the ice on Monday and severely bruised herself.

Media Borough Council might take some action on the bad condition of numerous pavements throughout the Borough.

Mr. Jacob B. Brown gave an interesting lecture on "Florence" on Thursday evening before the Delaware County Institute of Science.

Teachers of the Dewey Public School, Chester, are puzzled over the petty thieving that has been going on for two weeks in the building.

The American Devon Cattle Club which has been in session at West Chester, elected as its president Dr. J. Cheston Morris, of Chester County.

Kennett Borough Council has passed an ordinance allowing the West Chester, Kennett & Wilmington trolley road to lay tracks on West State street.

A negro pocketbook-snatcher at Chester attempted to steal the purse of Miss Mary McIntyre, but grabbed her gloves instead and made off with them.

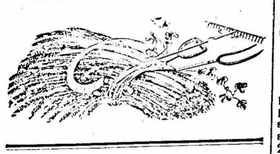
To test an old ordinance William E. Headley, Chester's leading expressman, has appealed to Court from Magistrate's fine of $5 for obstructing sidewalks in the delivery of goods.

Media Council, No. 53, Daughters of Liberty, celebrated their seventh anniversary on Friday evening. An installation of officers and a supper were the chief events of the occasion.

Commissioner of Highways Cullis, of Chester, who was recently married, gave a dinner to the city officials and members of Councils, who presented a Morris chair, built for two.

On Thursday the County Commissioners inspected the bridge over Crum creek, near the Victoria Plush Mills, Springfield. The floor of the bridge was in need of repairs, which will be made.

The Republican County Committeemen of Lower Merion township met at



FARM & GARDEN

PRICES AND PRODUCTS.

Prices for produce are not regulated solely upon the supply and demand, but also upon quality. Although a farmer may grow a crop it does not signify that there is a fixed price for his produce simply because the market reports indicate that the produce in his possession is quoted at a certain figure. It is labor that fixes the prices, the sale being regulated upon the cost of production, and as long as the prices obtained for produce are equivalent to the expenses incured just so long will the article produced be sent to market, but should any difficulty arise by which the remunerative prices cannot be realized the farmer will direct his attention to more saleable products, which in turn lessen the supply of other kinds, and an equilibrium of prices is again maintained.

Perhaps no better illustration of the importance of superiority can be given than to mention that in some markets the best quality of butter retails at $1 per pound, although butter, as a rule, is sometimes very plentiful and often sells at a low figure, but no matter how well the market may be supplied the butter that brings so high a price is always quickly sold and the market is never overstocked. One may ask why such is the case. Simply because, while the market may be liberally supplied with butter, and even of good quality, that of the best quality is never in excess. Then again, it may be inquired how such butter is prepared. It is labor that increases the price—labor in the shape of preparation and management. In the system of management the stalls are washed out and kept as neat as the floor of a dwelling house. The food of the cows is carefully inspected and is of the purest quality. The animals are brushed and washed. The drinking water is always fresh and given in clean vessels. The manure is frequently removed and the beds are of clean, dry material, changed morning and night. The attendants are dressed in clean, white gowns, the udders are washed with warm water and dried with a clean towel. The hands of the milkers are as clean as if sitting down to their meals. The pails are scrubbed, scalded, washed, aired and made scrupulously clean. The milk house is a model of neatness. In fact, the strictest cleanliness is observed in every operation from the time the milk is drawn from the udder until it reaches the customer. It is apparent that such a mode of dairying demands labor and care, but that is only an item compared with the high prices obtained.

It is the proper management, without regard to cost, that enables dairymen to succeed. The best dairymen employ a large amount of labor and again sell the labor at an advance. That is the sole explanation of the whole matter. To obtain the best prices then the article sold must be of the best quality. No farmer need have any fear of not finding a ready sale for his produce, if he has endeavored to improve it in quality, but if he simply follows an ordinary routine of growing and marketing crops he will not only have difficulty in naming his own price for produce, but will find the market at all times filled with those having articles of the same quality for sale, while his sales must depend upon the number of buyers who can not procure anything better. Prices of many products are not within the control of any syndicate or combination. True, an organized effort may for awhile cause serious fluctuation in prices of staple products, but the farmer who hauls produce to market of a quality superior to that usually sent is a master of the situation and may not fear the manipulators nor be in danger from monopolists. He has something which they can not affect. To create a corner in it they must increase his prices also, and must even purchase his entire stock at his figures. He is not in competition with others, for care, management and the skillful application of labor has lifted him high above their plane of action and made him a dictator of the disposal of his own. As with produce so with stock. The farmer who breeds his cattle, sheep and swine in a systematic manner, in regard to both the mode of breeding and the selection of breeds, is at once far ahead of those who are not so careful. He may at any time confidently estimate upon larger prices, greater weights and fairer profits, and although his task may be more laborious, with greater outlay for the cost of production, yet in the end he will reap an ample reward for all his efforts.—*Philadelphia Record.*

HOW LONG SEEDS MAY BE KEPT.

Farmers who have seeds left after they have done planting or sowing often desire to know how long they may be kept before they lose the germinating power. If they were bought and proved good one year they will not be likely to fail next year, but we take the following from an old table, and is meant for home-grown seeds, saved with care: Parsnips one year, beans one to two years, borage, cress, balm and salsify, two years, corn, nasturtium and peas, two to three years, garlic and onion three years, lettuce, savory, spinach and turnip, three years, caraway, marjorum and rutabaga, four years, fennel five years, parsley and peppers five or six years, carrot one to seven years, cabbage, celery and radish, six or eight years, beets, cucumbers, mangel-wurzel, pumpkin, squash and melon eight or ten years, asparagus four to thirteen years. Much depends upon how they are kept and how ripe they are when gathered. Placed in a nearly air-tight metal box they will keep much longer, while if left exposed to the air dampness or extremes of heat and cold, they do not keep as well. Professor Lindley, in his "Introduction to Botany," says melons and rye have been known to grow when 40 years old, sensitive plants at 60 years, kidney beans at 100 years, and "there are now growing in the garden of the Horticultural Society raspberry plants from seeds 1,000 to 1,700 years old." That is longer than many would care to keep seeds. Many gardeners will not use melon, cucumber or squash seeds until three or four years old, claiming that fresh seeds produce more vine than fruit, while the older seeds produce a less vigorous plant, with more fruit. We have known celery seed to do better three years after it was bought than it did the first year and cabbage makes less leaves and more solid heads from seed two or three years old. —*The Cultivator.*

A HIDDEN BANK ACCOUNT.

When does the farmer make a profit? There are hundreds of farmers who have become wealthy, yet they have handled very little money and have had difficulty in meeting their obligations. There is one bank account which they do not draw upon, and the deposits accumulate for years, which is the soil. A farmer takes a poor farm, works it, adds manure and receives but little over expenses, but every year his farm becomes more fertile and his increase in value. In ten or more years the farm may be worth five times the original cost, and it represents just as much profit as though the farmer had received money. All farms are, to a certain extent, banks of deposit, where the profits of the farm slowly accumulate.

PREPARING SALT MEATS.

Meat should not be allowed to freeze hard before it is salted, if it can be avoided. A small quantity of ground pepper thoroughly mixed with the salt will improve the quality of the meat. A board or shallow box or tub should be used to avoid wasting the salt. With one hand hold the piece of meat and with the other rub well. This is important and many fail to have the meat keep because the salt is not rubbed in. With hams and shoulders the ends should be well rubbed and carefully filled with salt. Then lay them down, either in a box or on shelves, and sprinkle with salt again; let lie ten days or two weeks, or even longer, depending upon the weather.

THE DAIRY COW.

It is safe to say that no farmer can buy a cow without risk of loss, as she may be of spiteful disposition, may bring disease on the farm, may yield but little or give inferior milk and may prove unprofitable from several causes. To sell her may be but to get another no better. The presence of two or three inferior cows in a herd affects the average profit of the whole. No dairyman can buy a cow and know what she is worth until he has tested her. It is impossible for him to know how long she will keep up her flow of milk, even if she is apparently a good animal. Such cows will fall off before they are eight months in milking, and when one becomes dry another must be procured in her place. When a heifer is raised, and her sire and dam are known, the dairyman can depend upon it if she is from good stock, that she will prove better than the best unknown cow that can be purchased, as it is seldom that the best cows are offered for sale. Success in dairying can only be guaranteed when the dairyman pays some attention to breeds.

PREPARE GROUND WELL FOR OATS.

Of all the other crops none is so carelessly put in as is this one. I have seen farmers plow their ground so wet that it was impossible to get it in order, and as a result a poor crop is secured. Last year I knew a piece of land that had not been plowed for 20 acre field that had not been plowed for two years. It was a wheat field which had been seeded in corn the previous year. An immense crop of weeds had grown up after the wheat. A few of the weeds were raked off. The oats seed was sowed on the hoed ground, which was then gone over with a spading harrow, and that was all the labor put upon the field. As might be expected there was no oats to cut. Good crops have been raised by sowing in stalk ground, plowing in with the double corn plow and harrowing, but this is an uncertain plan.

Last fall I had my oats ground plowed, as I always try to do. The field was an old meadow. It broke up hard and rough, but now it is in splendid condition. The rains and freezings have leveled and mellowed it, so that a single harrowing will put it in fine condition. A day or two of good weather will fit it for the harrow and drill. The oats can be put in before the other ground will be fit to plow. The great advantage is that it can be put in early and in good condition.—*American Agriculturist.*

YOUNG PIGS ON PASTURE.

The summer season is the time to make pigs pay. They then need no protection against cold, are not stunted in growth, and demand but little attention. Grass is the cheapest and best food for pigs, and they will thrive and grow upon such diet, as grass contains an abundance of mineral matter, which promotes the growth of bone. Grain is deficient in lime, which is essential for the growth of all young stock. Clover contains more than twenty times as much lime as corn. To feed corn to pigs in summer is to supply them with a kind of food which they do not require, as growth at this season is more to be desired than fat. Those who make a profit from hogs depend largely upon the pasture, freedom and the privilege of selecting variety of food, promoting the thrift of the pigs and warding off disease.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Sheep cannot be kept on damp locations without being liable to foot rot. Their quarters should be dry, but they will thrive in an open shed that faces the south.

When farmers are busy in the spring they are liable to neglect many matters that deserve their attention. Now is the opportunity for getting the implements in order and sharpening the tools. The grindstone is a valuable adjunct to good farming if thorough work is desired.

It is claimed that calves sired by the beef-producing sires will grow so rapidly as to give a profit if they are retained and sold for veal, and that a better price can be obtained for skimmed milk when it is fed to calves than can be obtained for pure milk that is sold to dealers, the butter also giving a profit.

An excellent combination of grass seeds for a meadow is two bushels of orchard grass two of meadow fescue, half bushel Kentucky blue grass, half bushel meadow toxtail, adding half a bushel of red top if the soil is moist. The above is for one acre. The seed is costly, but it will pay, as such a combination will afford a succession of food during the entire summer. Do not grow any other crop on the land but the grass.

Ground intended for onions should be plowed as early as the weather will permit, as the onion crop is the first to go in. One method of producing onions is to sow the seeds in hotbeds and transplant the small bulbs later. The seeds may be sown in the hotbeds in January or February. By thus growing them there is a saving of time and less difficulty with weeds. If preferred, the onion sets may be procured of seedsmen.

Farmers who have used fertilizers and manure together claim that the combination is superior to either alone, and that acid phosphate is excellent as an addition to the manure heap. The mixture of fertilizer and manure gives the crop soluble plant foods in the early stages of growth and the manure provides a supply later. Every farmer values his manure and will apply it somewhere hence the best mode of deriving the greatest benefit from it is to increase its efficiency by adding fertilizers in some form to the heap.

If young trees are received from the nurseryman be careful and not expose the roots to the action of dry winds. As many insects and diseases may be distributed from nurseries all trees should be very carefully examined, no matter how young they may be. When setting them out prepare the land well and give the roots plenty of room. Use no manure, but place the top soil next the roots. Shorten back the tops so as to be able to shape the trees in the future, and also for the purpose of providing more nourishment at the start.

RECIPES.

Mashed Potatoes.—Boil the potatoes in the usual way, then drain and dry them, break with a crusher and beat up well with a fork until light and creamy; add a good sized piece of butter, a little milk or cream and some pepper and salt.

Boiled Hominy.—Wash in two waters one cup of hominy, stir it into a quart of boiling water, add a tablespoonful of salt and boil from 30 to 60 minutes. Stir often and be careful that it does not burn. Serve with meat, with butter and sugar or with milk.

Stewed Squash.—Pare, seed and quarter. Cook in boiling water, salted, until soft. Mash in a colander. Rub through it and put back into a saucepan with a few tablespoonfuls of butter rolled in flour; a few tablespoonfuls of milk, pepper and salt to suit taste. Stir until it begins to bubble, then pour into a deep dish.

Sweet Potato Croquettes.—Eight potatoes, four ounces of butter, four tablespoonfuls of cream, salt and pepper. Bake the potatoes with skins on, scoop out and mash fine, adding while hot the butter and other ingredients. Beat all well together; form into croquettes, roll in beaten egg and bread crumbs and fry in boiling lard.

Buttered Parsnips.—Wash and boil in cold salted water from three-quarters to an hour. Skin and cut into round, thick slices. Have ready in a saucepan a tablespoonful of butter and one of flour, previously rubbed together, and two tablespoonfuls of milk. When it boils up put in the parsnips and shake over the fire until smoking hot. Serve hot in a covered dish.

Yankee Chicken Pie.—Cut up two fat young chickens; boil until tender. Line a pan with crust, put in a layer of chicken, three strips of dough and the remainder of the chicken, add five beaten eggs, a few sliced potatoes, one small onion, pepper and salt, pour in the gravy with two ounces of butter. Bake brown. Season the chicken liquor, add seasoning and serve in a gravy boat.

Cheese Straws.—Take one cup of grated cheese, one cup of flour, pinch of cayenne pepper, one saltspoon of salt, one-half cup of butter, rubbed in as for pastry. Roll very thin and cut into slender oblongs. The lines should be as straight and as sharp as possible. Lay in a baking pan and bake in a quick oven till slightly brown. Use care in baking as cheese straws are unsightly if too brown.

Berwick Sponge Cake.—Beat six fresh eggs, yolks and white together two minutes; add three cupfuls of sugar and beat five minutes; add two cupfuls of flour, with two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar and beat two minutes; then pour in gradually one cupful of cold water, with one teaspoonful of baking soda dissolved in it and beat one minute; then grate in the rind and squeeze in the juice of half a lemon; add a saltspoon of salt and two more cups of flour and beat the whole one minute. Observe the time exactly. Bake in rather deep cup cake pans. Be sure to sift the flour twice before measuring it.

Orange Marmalade.—Ingredients required: Six Seville oranges, three lemons, nine and one-half pounds of white sugar and five and one fourth quarts of water. Shred the peel of the oranges and lemons very fine with scissors, take out the seeds and boil the pulp and shredded skins till tender—perhaps two or three hours. Then add the sugar, which should previously have been made hot in the oven, and boil till the mixture is a rich orange color and of a marmalade-like consistency. Shredding the peel makes the thumb ache, but one can invite in two or three friends to help, and while the others snip one can read aloud.

Boiled Salad Dressing.—Take two tablespoonfuls of mustard, one of sugar, one of salt and one of melted butter. Mix these with two tablespoonfuls of boiling water. Add one cup of cream or milk. Boil all together in a double kettle, like soft custard. Add one cup of vinegar gradually, the last thing. This is a useful dressing and will keep in a cool place for weeks. It can be used for all kinds of salad.

GOLDEN GATE TOURS.

Under the Personally Conducted System of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

California and the Pacific Coast resorts have become so popular in recent years with the better class of winter rest and pleasure seekers that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has decided to run two Golden Gate tours this winter, one to include the famous Mardi Gras spectacle at New Orleans. On the going trip both tours will travel by the Golden Gate Special, one of the finest trains that crosses the continent. One tour will return by this train, while passengers by the other and later tour will use regular trains returning. In California, passengers will be entirely at their own pleasure in the matter of itinerary. Should a sufficiently large number of passengers desire to join in taking an itinerary suggested by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the services of a Tourist Agent and Chaperon will be at their disposal.

The first tour will leave New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and other points on Thursday, January 29 and will travel via Chicago, Kansas City and El Paso to Los Angeles and San Diego, arriving at the latter point Febuary 2. An entire month may be devoted to visiting California resorts, the Golden Gate Special leaving San Francisco on the return trip Tuesday, March 3, and returning via Salt Lake City, Glenwood Springs, Colorado Springs, and Denver. The rate for this tour will be $300, covering all expenses of railroad transportation, including side trips in California, as well as berth and meals on the Golden Gate Special going and returning. No hotel expenses are included. Tickets are good for return trip for nine months, excepting that passengers who do not return on the Special must provide their own Pullman accomodations and meals east-bound.

Tour No. 2 will leave Thursday, February 19, by the Golden Gate Special, Cincinnati, Montgomery, and Mobile will be visited *en route* to New Orleans, where the party will stay during the Mardi Gras festivities. The train will be side-tracked for occupancy during the three days spent in New Orleans. Stops will also be made at Beaumont, Texas; Houston, Texas; San Antonio, and El Paso. The train will arrive at San Diego, February 28. So far as special train arrangements are concerned, this tour will be completed at San Diego. Passengers may dispose of their time in California as they see fit. Should a sufficient number desire to take a suggested trip through California, the services of a Tourist Agent and Chaperon will be placed at their disposal.

The rate for this tour will be $275, covering all railroad transportation for the entire trip, including side trips in California, seat at the Mardi Gras Festival, and Pullman berth and all meals on the Golden Gate special from New York until arrival at San Diego.

Private compartments, drawing-rooms and also stateroom*s*, may be obtained by the payment of additional charges on both tours. Application should be made to Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

Personally-Conducted Tours via Pennsylvania Railroad.

Season of 1902-1903.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces the following Personally-Conducted Tours for the season of 1902 1903:—

California,—Two tours: No. 1 will leave New York, Philadelphia, and Harrisburg January 29; No 2 will leave February 19, and will include Mardi Gras celebration at New Orleans.

Florida.—Three tours to Jacksonville will leave New York and Philadelphia February 3 and 17, and March 3. The first two admit of a stay of two weeks in the "Flowers State." Tickets for the third tour will be good to return by regular trains until May 31, 1903.

Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington.—Four tours will leave New York and Philadelphia March 14 and 28, April 25 and May 9.

Old Point Comfort.—Four tours will leave New York and Philadelphia March 14 and 28 April 25, and May 9.

Washington.—Eight tours will leave New York and Philadelphia January 29th, February 12th and 26th, March 5th and 19th, April 6th and 23d, and May 14th.

For detailed information apply to Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York; 860 Fulton Street, 4 Court Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia.

SPECIAL WINTER TOURIST TICKETS.

Now on Sale via. Southern Railway.

To all the principal winter resorts at very low rates. The resorts of the South, Southeast and Southwest; also Cuba, California and Mexico, offer many inducements to the tourist.

Some prominent resorts are St. Augustine, Palm Beach, Miami, Jacksonville, Port Tampa, Tampa, Brunswick, Savannah, Thomasville, Charleston, Columbia, Aiken Augusta, Pinehurst, Camden, Summerville, Asheville, Hot Springs, "The Land of the Sky" and "Sapphire Country."

Tickets on sale up to and including April 30th, 1903, limited to return until May 31st, 1903. Stop-overs allowed at important points.

Through sleeping cars of the highest standard between principal cities and resorts. Dining car service unexcelled.

Write for a copy of "Winter in a Summer Land."

Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, 328 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will be present to furnish all information.

TOURIST RATES VIA THE SEABOARD

Winter Tourist Tickets are now on sale at greatly reduced rates, via the Seaboard Air Line Railway, to all points in Florida, also to Cuba and Nassau, as well as to Pinehurst, Camden and the leading Southern Winter Resorts.

These tickets are good for stop-over, either going or coming, until the end of the Winter Season.

The Seaboard is the short route from the North and East to Florida and the South Atlantic States.

For further information and Book of Winter Tours, apply to Agents of the Seaboard Air Line Railway and those of connecting lines. Also, for "The Land of Manatee," about a region on the west coast of southern Florida, in three booklets: No. 1, Historical and Descriptive; No. 2, For Gardener and Fruit Grower; No. 3, For Tourist and Sportsman. Ask or send for the one you want to C. B. Ryan, G. P. A., Portsmouth, Virginia.

CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS.

Leaving Washington every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 55 p. m. via Southern Railway, New Tourist Sleepers, personally conducted, trains go to San Francisco without change of cars, conductors or porters. The route is through Atlanta, Montgomery, New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California. The cars are the very latest pa ern of Pullman Tourist Sleepers, birch-wood finish, high-back seats, sixteen sections, supplied with linen, etc., same as the sleepers, lighed with Pintsch gas, room for gentlemen and two retiring rooms for ladies. Three and one-half days to Mexico and Arizona, four days to Los Angeles and five days to San Francisco. Rate for double berth from Washington to San Francisco is only $7.00.

Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, 826 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will be pleased to furnish all information.

A PEERLESS FLORIDA BOOKLET.

Via Southern Railroad.

The General Passenger Department of the Southern Railway has just issued one of the most strikingly handsome brochures descriptive of "The Southern's Palm Limited" that has ever emanated from a railroad office. "The Southern's Palm Limited" resumes its season on January 12th, 1903, between this city and St. Augustine, and the booklet gives a diagram of the cars making up this train, besides showing in very handsome photographs the interior of the same, as well as views of the chief points of interest along the route traversed by that company. The Southern having extended its line into Jacksonville, the route of "The Palm Limited" will be between New York and Washington over the Pennsylvania Railroad; between Washington and Jacksonville over the Southern, and between Jacksonville and St. Augustine over the Florida East Coast roads.

Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, No. 828 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will furnish copy of booklet upon application.

It is more profitable to haul manure to the fields and spread it on the land than to leave it exposed in the barnyard.

Mackintoshes and Cravenettes $1.00

Ladies', Boys', Girls' and Gents'

Here is a solution of the Christmas Problem—get him or her a Cravenette. You can hardly realize that these goods can be sold at these Prices. Call and examine the stock

Consisting of 25,000 LADIES', MEN'S GIRLS' & BOYS' **Makintoshes, Raglans & Raincoats**

which must be disposed of by January 1st, 1903. You will be fully convinced that we are selling these goods at less than 25c on the dollar. We have opened a store at 156 N. Eighth Street, in addition to our Chestnut Street Building, to accommodate the immense crowds. Do not delay, but come as early as possible and see this DISPLAY.

We can suit everybody in Quantity, Quality, Style and Prices.

GIRLS' MACKINTOSHES and RAGLANS, colors, blue tan, garnet and oxford, lined throughout with fancy plaid linings, 1,000 to select from—never sold less than $6.50 and $4.50; Sale Price $2.00, $1.50

LADIES' MACKINTOSHES, made in the latest styles, all colors, and sizes—never sold for less than $5 00—Sale Price $1.50

500 LADIES' MACKINTOSHES, made of high grade cloths, such as wool, cashmere, serge, henrietta and kersey, lined throughout with woven linings latest styles, detachable cape—never sold less than $11 00—Sale Price $3.00

LADIES' CRAVENETTES and RAINCOATS, covert cloth, oxford and tan, velvet collar. This material has been waterproofed by the celebrated Capucine process. Guaranteed absolutely rainproof and weatherproof—a perfect rain or dress coat—regular $15 00 to $22.00 garments—Sale Price ..... $5.00 to $7.50

LADIES' HIGH GRADE RAGLANS, made of very fine high grade cloths—such as sold elsewhere at $16 00, $12.00 and $8 00—Sale Price $4 00 $3 00 $2.00

One Lot of 500 MEN'S MACKINTOSHES made of diagonal—worth $4.00—Sale Price $1.00

One Lot of GENTLEMEN'S BOX COATS, in gray and tan colors, raglan styles, velvet color—never sold less than $7 50—Sale Price $2.00

One Lot of 500 STORM COATS, made of high grade serge cloth—never sold less than $12 00—Sale Price $3.50

GENTLEMEN'S CRAVENETTES and MACKINTOSHES, made up in regular style, appearance of dressy Spring or Fall Overcoat; special tailor made—former price $15 00 to $35 00—Sale Price..... $4.50 to $7.50

A Large Assortment of BOYS' MACKINTOSHES and RAGLANS, in all colors, lined throughout with woven lining—Sale Price..... $1.25 to $2.50

Both Stores open every evening, Week days until 9 P. M. Saturdays until 11 P. M.

Any goods bought and not satisfactory will be exchanged for any article in our establishment. Dealers are invited to attend this SALE.

MAIL ORDERS—In ordering by mail please give chest and height measure. Money or check must accompany all orders

GOODYEAR MACKINTOSH CO., { 829 Chestnut Street, B. S.—156 N. Eighth Street, } **Philadelphia**

REMARKABLE CARPET SALE!

Tapestry Brussels 50c., MADE and LAID

THE rush for our goods the past week exceeded our expectations; from every quarter, city, town, village and country, came the buyers. After looking elsewhere, they frankly admitted that we were, without doubt, offering the best goods at the least money of any house in town. The plain people find no frills here, but plain matter of fact dealing, prompt delivery, and making and laying FREE. Bigelow, Smith, Sanford and other makes of goods are here in abundance. Come and see! From 15c to 30c per yard can really be saved by purchasing here.

MADE AND LAID FREE			
Bigelow Axminster	$1.25	Extra Super C. C Ingrain	55c
Smith's Axminster	1.00	Union Super	45c
Smith's Wilton Velvet	1.00	Super Woven Ingrain	35c
Sanford's Velvet	1 00	Ingrain	25c
Hartford Velvet	1.00	$30.00 Axminster Rugs	$17.50
Smith's & Sanford's Tapestry	65c	Fashmoo Rugs	16.00
75c Tapestry	50c	Fashmoo 9x12 feet Rugs	10.00
Extra Super Ingrain	65c	Smyrna Rugs, 9x12 feet	12.00
Smyrna Rugs, 30x70 inches	2.00	Smyrna Rugs, 27x54	$1.50
Japanese Rugs, 36x72	1.50	Art Squares, 9x12	5.50
Art Squares, 9x9	4 00	$2 00 English Linoleum	65c
50c Oil Cloth	30c	40c Oil Cloth	25c
Home made Rag Carpet	25c		

We are headquarters for Window Shades—for stores and private use. Shades from 25c each upward; spring rollers.

HERCULES ATKIN COMPANY, Ltd.

903 and 905 Market Street, Philadelphia.

We Challenge Any Painter To Mix A Paint That Will Cover Better Or Wear Longer Than "IMPERIAL" Painters Who Have Used These Goods Fully Endorse Our Claims



These Goods Are Composed Of The Best And Most Durable Pigments Mixed And Ground Together With Pure Linseed Oil And Are Absolutely Reliable In Every Particular

Write For Sample Cards.

These Paints when applied by a Practical Painter cannot Fail to Give Entire Satisfaction.

Tells How To Buy A Piano.

Anyone intending to buy a piano would do well to first obtain a copy of the volume published under the title "How to Buy a Piano." The book dicusses the important questions of designs of case, size adaptability, action, tone and touch, all treated in untechnical language, with easily understood suggestions. If followed closely this book will enable the purchaser to select the piano best suited to his or her requirements. A copy of the manual may be obtained free by writing Blasius & Sons, 1101, 1103 and 1119 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.



CARBON PRINTS of this Masterpiece in all sizes, will be on sale, next week at our showrooms.

Queen of Beauty King of Beasts

by "De Lisle Holland"

Renowned for His Portrayal of Animals and the Nude.

The original painting, 6x8 feet, has just been received from abroad and is now on free exhibition at the ART ROOMS of

Otto Scheibal

16 N. Ninth St., Philadelphia.

The Need of Every Household!

JAMES N. LONG'S

LATEST IMPROVED

Single and Double **Oven Cast-Iron & Steel Range**

WITH DOUBLE PLATE SHELF



The Olden-time Roaster for Broiling or Roasting in front of Open-grate Fire.

FIRE-PLACES, GRATES, WOOD MANTELS, TILES AND MOSAICS

Agent for CHILSON and BEEBE RANGES and FURNACES.

135 South Eleventh Street, (near Walnut), PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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Go South via the

SEABOARD

Air Line Railway

SHORTEST AND MOST ATTRACTIVE ROUTE

Winter Tourist Tickets are now on Sale to

SOUTHERN PINES, PINEHURST, CAMDEN, COLUMBIA, SAVANNAH, AND BRUNSWICK, | JACKSONVILLE, ST. AUGUSTINE, PALM BEACH, KEY WEST All Points in FLORIDA.

NASSAU and HAVANA, also NEW ORLEANS and Southwestern Points.

—Leave Washington, Penna. R. R. Station.—

10 41 A. M.—Fast Mail, Pullman Sleeping Cars, to Jacksonville Daily, and Atlanta

7.00 P. M.—Metropolitan Limited; solid train to Jacksonville Daily and Tampa. Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping Cars. Cafe Cars. Pullman Sleeping Cars to Atlanta

Interchangeable mileage books, good over all the principal Southern Lines, 1,000 miles $25.00

THE SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY offers desirable location to the Manufacturer, Homeseeker, Farmer and Stock Raiser, also special low rates.

Before deciding upon a location call on or write any agent of this company for full information.

J. W. WHITE, Industrial Agent, Portsmouth, Va.

C. B. RYAN, General Passenger Agent, Portsmouth, Va.

W. E. CONKLYN, G. A. P. D., 1421 Penna. Ave., N. W, Washington D C.

REMEMBER your far-a-way relative or friend by a subscription to THE DELAWARE COUNTY RECORD for 1903—$1.50.

Best of all JAYNE'S ALTE

BLOOD PU RATIVE. It cu

RIFIERS is res Scrofula.

READING RAILROAD.

ANTHRACITE COAL. NO SMOKE. NO CINDERS.

Schedule went into effect Sunday, Nov. 17, 1901

LEAVE READING TERMINAL, PHILA FOR NEW YORK.

Leave Reading Terminal, 2.30, 6.00, 7.30, 8.30 (two-hour trains), 9.30, 10.30, 11.25 a. m., 12.52 (dining car), 1.30, 3.25, 4.00, 5.00, 5.51, 7.00, 8.20 (dining car), p. m. 12.05 night. Sundays—2.30, 6.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 a. m., 12.18 (dining car), 1.30, 3.10, 5.00, 5.48, 8.20 (dining car) p.m., 12.05 night.

Leave Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets, 3.25, 6.05, 10.20, 11.31 a. m., 12.57 (dining car), 3.34 5.56, 7.00, 8.24 (dining car), 11.55 p. m. Sundays, 3.25, 6.05, 10.20 a. m., 12.15, 3.34, 5.56, 8.24, 11.58 p. m.

In addition to Liberty Street Terminal, all New York trains, except the 12.05 midnight 2.30 a. m., now connect at Jersey City for new Terminal, foot of Whitehall Street [South Ferry.]

Parlor Cars on all day express trains and sleeping cars on night trains to and from New York.

FOR BETHLEHEM, EASTON AND POINTS IN LEHIGH AND WYOMING VALLEYS'

2.30, 6.00, 8.00, 10.35, 11.00 a. m., 12.30, 2.00, 4.30, 5.30, 6.00, 7.00, 8.30 p. m. Sundays—2 30, 6.15, 8.32, 10.35 a. m., 1.32, 4.00, 7.00, 8.30 p. m. 11.00 a. m. 8.30 p. m. week-days, and 4.00, 8.30 p. m. Sundays does not connect for Easton.

FOR BUFFALO, NIAGARA FALLS AND CHICAGO.

10.35 a.m., 12.30 (Black Diamond Express), 7.30, 7.00, 8.30 p. m. Sundays—10.35 a. m., 7.00, 8.30 p. m.

The 7.00 p. m., daily has no connection for Buffalo, or 8.30 p. m. daily for Niagara Falls.

FOR SCHUYLKILL VALLEY POINTS.

For Perkiomen R. R. points, week-days, 6.04, 8.58 a. m., *1.36, *5.21 p.m. Sundays—*7.06 a. m., *6.21 p. m.

For Phoenixville, Pottstown and Reading, 6.40, 9.1 0, 10.58 a. m., *2.30, (Saturdays only), 4.10, 5.30, 8.10 and 11.50 p. m. Sundays 5.50, 9.00, 9.23 a. m., 12.22, 5.58, 8.30 p. m. Phoenixville only, 7.29 a. m., 2.52, 4.48, 5.52 and 7.27 p. m. week-days.

For Pottsville, 5.40, 9.10, 10.23 a. m., 1.30, 4.10, 8.10 p. m., week-days. Sundays, 6.50 and 9.23 a. m., 5.58 p. m.

For Hazleton and Wilkesbarre (Through Vestibuled Trains, Pullman Buffet Parlor Car and Coaches), connecting for Scranton, 9.10 a. m., and 4.10 p. m. week-days.

FOR NEW YORK.

Express, week-days, 3.20, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, 5.18, 6.53, 7.33, 8.20, 9.03, 9.50, *10.21, 11.00 a. m., *12.00 noon, 12.35 *1.00, 1.40, *2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.50 *5.00, 5.56, 6.00, 7.02, *8.05, 10.00 p. m. 12.02 night. Sundays, 3.20, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, 5.18, 8.25, 9.03, 9.50, *10.21, *11.20 a. m., *1.30, *2.35, *5.00, 4.00 (limited) *6.20, *5.56, 6.35, 7.02, *8.05, 10.00 p. m., 12.02 night

For Boston, without change, 10.50 a. m. week-days and 8.00 p. m. daily.

For Sea Girt, Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Long Branch, 8.20, 11.02 a. m. and 3.30, and 4.00 p.m., week-days. Sundays stop at Interlaken for Asbury Park) 8.31 a. m.

For Lambertville, Easton, and Scranton 6.53, 9.06, a. m., 12 noon, 3.52, 5.00 (Lambertville and Easton, only), week-days, and 7.02 p. m. daily. Sundays 8 25, a. m., and 7 02 p. m. Buffalo, 9.06 a. m., week days and 7.02 p. m. daily. Sundays, 8 25 a m, and 7 02 p m.

WASHINGTON AND THE SOUTH.

For Baltimore and Washington, week days, 3.55, 7.46, 11.14 a. m., 1.07, 4.28, 7.44, 9.55 p. m. Sundays 3.55, 7.46 a. m., 1.07, 7.44, 9.55 p. m.

Wilmington and Newark, week days, 3.55 7.46, 11.14 a. m., 1.07, 4.28, 5.49, 7.44 p. m., Sundays 3.55, 7.46, 8.33 a. m., 1.07, 7.03, 7.44 p. m.

Singerly and Way Stations, week days, 2.48 5.49 p. m. Sundays 8.33 a. m., 5.07, 7.03 p. m.

Philadelphia—Week-days, 5.55, 7.10, 7.56, 8.30, 9.57, 11.09, 11.28 a. m., 3.42, 5.25, 6.53, 7.13, 8.00, 11.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.56, 9.18, 9.57, 11.22, 11.53 a. m., 5.00, 7.13, 8.00, 9.27, 11.19 p. m.

New York, Boston and the East—Week-days, 9.57, 11.09 a. m., 12.36, 3.12, 8.00, 11.19 p. m. Sundays, 9.57, 11.53 a. m., 3.12, 8.00, 11.19 p. m.

Buffalo and Niagara Falls, and Canadian points, via Lehigh Valley, Week-days, 11.09, a. m., 8.00 p. m. Sundays, 8.00 p. m.

For all other trains see time table to be had from Ticket Agent. Reserving of Pullman Palace Car Space and other information of A. M. D. MULLINIX, Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chester, Pa.

D. B. MARTIN, Mgr. Pass. Traffic. C. W. BASSETT, Gen'l Pass. Agent. Baltimore, Md.

CHESTER TRACTION COMPANY

Cars leave Chester for Media every half hour 6.20 a. m. to 10.50 p. m. Twenty minutes after hour and ten minutes of hour except last car.

Leave Media for Chester on even hour and half hour until 11.35 p. m. Workman's Car leaves 6.10 a. m.

Cars leave Chester for Darby every fifteen minutes.

Cars leave Chester for Wilmington every half hour, 12 and 42 minutes after the hour.

Last car leaves Chester for Darby at 11.18 p. m., for Wilmington at 10.12 p. m., for Media 11.00 p. m., for Upland 11.22 p. m., for Marcus Hook 11.00 p. m.

Last car leaves Darby for Chester 12.01 p. m Leaves Wilmington for Darby 10.15 p. m Leaves Wilmington for Chester 11.15 p. m Leaves Media for Chester 11.35 p. m.

Odorless Excavating

PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO AT MODERate prices. Address, or call upon SAMUEL STEWART, 429 East Washington St., Media, Pa. 1217-30

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURIST EXCURSIONS

—TO—

CALIFORNIA

Great Rock Island Route

CHOICE OF TWO ROUTES:

Scenic Route leaves Chicago every Thursday via Colorado Springs and Salt Lake to California and Pacific Coast Points.

Southern Route leaves Chicago every Tuesday via Kansas City, Ft. Worth and El Paso to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

These Tourists Cars of latest pattern are attached to Fast Passenger Trains, and their popularity is evidence that we offer the best.

The lowest rate tickets are available in these Cars.

For full information and free literature, address.

H. S. RAY, 111 So. Ninth

The Delaware County Record.

VOL. 25.—NO. 46. MEDIA, PA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1903. $1.50 PER ANNUM.

COMING THRO' THE RYE



GOODNESS CHEER HEALTH

THESE are the enjoyments that come through the use of Bailey's Pure Rye Whiskey—an appreciative employment of nature's blessings, not a compounding of man-made drugs that poison the system. Bailey's Pure Rye is all pure rye aged to ripeness.

Black Label..... $1 00 | Yellow Label..... $1 50
Green Label..... $1 25 | Perfection (12 years old)..... $2.00

HUEY & CHRIST,

1209 Market Street, PHILADELPHIA.

Andrew Forbes The Practical Distiller

WITH THIRTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN THE ART OF DISTILLING FINE WHISKEY—SELLS

THE BEST OLD PURE RYE WHISKEY

5 yrs. 75c.	7 yrs. $1.00	10 yrs. $1.25	14 yrs. $1.50
FULL QUART BOTTLE.			
$2.50	$3.50	$4.50	$5.50
THE GALLON.			

Matchless for the Money Jugs.....10 Cents

Jamaica Rum and Holland Gin 75c, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 the Quart Bottle.

FINE Brandies
Apricot Brandy, $1 75 and $2.25 the bottle,
Hennessey's and French Brandy, $1 50, $1.75, $2.25 quart bottle
Apple Brandy, 75c and $1.00 the quart bottle.
California Brandy, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 the quart bottle.
Mince Meat Brandy, 50c and 75c qt. bottle; $1 50 to $2 50 gallon.

CALIFORNIA, PORT, SHERRY, TOKAY, ANGELICA, MUSCATEL and CATAWBA

75c, $1 00, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00 per gallon. Jugs.....10 Cents.

Imported Sherry and Port, 75c, $1.00, $1.25 $1.50, $2.00 Quart Bottle

Bathing Whiskey 50c per qt. $1.50 per gal. Jugs 10c | Imported IRISH and SCOTCH WHISKIES

"White Label" The only American Champagne. Equal to the Imported. Made by FRENCH WINE MAKERS. Fermented in bottles. Not carbonated.
$1.25 per quart. $14.00 the case.

G H. Mumm's (Extra Dry) and Moet & Chandon (White Seal) Champagne $2.75 the quart. $30.65 the case.

Out of Town Mail Orders, except Beer and Ale, promptly shipped free, by Package Express. References—Any Banking Institution in Philadelphia.

Bottled Beer Peter Schemm's $1 10 Case, 24 Pts. Val. Blatz Milwaukee, $1 Case, 24 Pts.

BOTTLES TO BE RETURNED.

Everything in the Liquor Line. OPEN EVENINGS.

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STORE and WAREHOUSE,

6 and 8 N. Eleventh Street

Just Around from Reading Terminal. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

BARGAIN SALE OF FURS

FURS

Selling At Less Than Factory Prices

$2 50 FURS..... Electric Seal Scarfs, with six large tails. Regular value $2.50. Sale price 85c..... 85c

USUAL $8 00 FURS..... Brook Mink Scarfs, six large tails, finely made. Sold regularly at $8 00. Sale price $2.00..... $2

USUAL $10 00 FURS..... Sable Fox Scarfs, with fine brush tails. Great Scarf. Usual price $10.00. Our sale price only $4.00 $4

USUAL $14.00 FURS..... Isabella Fox Scarfs with large fine brush tails. Regular value $14 00. Our sale price $6.00..... $6

USUAL $28 00 FURS..... Double Isabella & Sable Fox Scarfs with extra large brush tails, they are all beauties. Regular price $28.00. Sale price only $10 00..... $10

REGULARLY IMPORTED $6.00 BLACK IMT. LYNX SCARFS Six tails. Now $2 00..... $2

REGULARLY IMPORTED $12 00 BLACK IMT. LYNX SCARFS 72 inches long, six tails. Now $5 00..... $5

REGULAR $18.50 ASTRAKAN CAPE, 30 ins long. Silk lined. Only $8.50..... $8.50

REGULAR $23.00 BALTIC SEAL JACKETS..... Satin Lined Now only $12 00. A big bargain..... $12

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1229 Market Street, 1229

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

2,000 PIECES OF MACHINERY

Largest Stock of Modern Machinery.
Rebuilt and Guaranteed. Immediate Delivery.
Send for Special Detailed Catalogue.

FRANK TOOMEY,

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Personally-Conducted Tours

CALIFORNIA
January 29 Special Train except on Pacific Coast $300 Thirty Days to California
February 19 Special Train to the Coast only $275 Mardi Gras at New Orleans and a Month in California.

WASHINGTON
December 29 January 29 February 12 and 26 March 5 and 19 April 6 and 23, May 14
THREE-DAY OUTINGS
Round Trip Rate from Philadelphia $9.00 and $11.50. According to Hotel Selected

WINTER AND SPRING Vacations 1902-1903

For detailed information apply to Geo W. Boyd, Asst. General Passenger Agent Broad St. Station Philadelphia.

FLORIDA
February 3 and 17, March 3rd. Two WEEKS to Three MONTHS in the Tropics
Round Trip Rate from Philadelphia $48

Old Point Comfort, Richmond and Washington.
March 14 and 28 April 25, May 9
Round Trip Rate from Philadelphia $33

Old Point Comfort ONLY
Round Trip Rate from Philadelphia $14.50

J. B. HUTCHINSON, Gen. Man. J. R. WOOD, Gen. Pass'r. Agen

Removal Notice

To our Patrons, Friends and the Public Generally:

FOR the purpose of securing more room, larger facilities and much more CENTRAL LOCATION, we have removed our Candy Store and Factory to

1223 Chestnut Street, 1223

PHILADELPHIA.

Where we shall be better able to meet the rapidly-growing demand for our own specialties, as follows:

MARSHMALLOWS
CHOCOLATES
CARAMELS
BON BONS

SPECIALTIES:

Our 30 and 50 Cent Assortments

NUT CANDIES & TAFFIES } 25c pound

which, price and quality considered, are unexcelled.

PINE BROS.,

Confectioners

1223 Chestnut Street, 1223

PHILADELPHIA. 1275-tf

Organs

Many an Estey Organ has sung for a quarter of a century without its voice breaking once. The best workmanship & materials are still wrought into the

ESTEY

The Estey Piano is kin to the Organ in true merit and worth. It is the best Piano made at a moderate price For prices and easy payment plan address

ESTEY ORGAN PIANO ROOMS

Adjoining Keith's New Theatre

1118 Chestnut Street,

PHILADELPHIA.

PIANOS.

WHY BE COLD!

When we have BLANKETS for Everybody?

Blankets for Lap,
Blankets for Horse,
Blankets for Stable.

A fresh line just in, and offered at most attractive PRICES.

HARRY D. PRATT,

Saddler & Harness Maker,

State and Jackson Streets

MEDIA, PA. 1287-90

YOU NEEDN'T WORRY

Even if coal is scarce, and of fabulous price. Your forefathers burned wood for fuel, and tho' it is a little trouble to feed your stove, its heat gives you a healthy

RADIANT WARMTH

Not even excelled by coal. We have various kinds in stock, including

OAK, HICKORY AND CHESTNUT

Sawed in lengths to suit your stove or fireplace, and all at fair prices. Order by phone or mail.

JOSEPH C. SEAL

South Ave & Washington St.,

1288-tf MEDIA, PA.

MORE MONEY EARNED

.....ON THE.....

NEW No. 9 WHEELER & WILSON than any other Sewing Machine.



WHY?

Because it is so constructed as to make a perfect and most beautiful stitch—the ROTARY HOOK does it The work when done does not require "going over" by hand; no lost stitches.

Then the ease with which the Machine is run, and the wonderful speed (one third faster than the fastest) obtained by the use of BALL BEARINGS enables the operator to accomplish.

Eight Days Work in Six.

First cost of this MACHINE may be a little more than you expected, but it pays in the long run to

GET THE BEST

Wheeler & Wilson Mfg. Co.

930 Market Street, 930

PHILADELPHIA.

Or for SALE by the

HOWELL ESTATE,

116 W. State Street, Media.

IF YOU want to sell a horse, or buy a cow or hire a farm hand, cook or wash woman, or you would like to exchange straw for stable manure, let the matter be known in the RECORD'S special column.

MOSEBACHS'

LUNCH PARLORS

...AND...

ART GALLERY,

DINING ROOM and ENTRANCE to Strawbridge & Clothiers, Dry Goods Emporium, on second floor. Luncheons promptly served at all hours of the day.

CHOICE CONFECTIONS

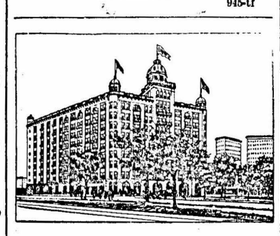
AT VERY MODERATE PRICES.

Weddings, Social Parties and Anniversaries catered for at short notice.

H. MOSEBACH & SONS,

18 and 20 North Eighth Street

PHILADELPHIA. 945-tf



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Broadway and 63rd St., N. Y. City.

Absolutely Fireproof.

MODERATE RATES

Excellent Cuisine Modern
Efficient Service Exclusive
Extensive Library Accessible
Orchestral Concerts Every Evenings.

ALL CARS PASS THE EMPIRE

From Grand Central Station take the cars marked Broadway and 7th Avenue. Seven minutes to Empire.
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HERBS.

BY LIZETTE WOODWORTH REESE.

A serviceable thing
Is fennel, mint, or balm,
Kept in the thrifty calm
Of hollows in the spring;
Or by old houses pent;
Dear is its ancient scent
To folk that love the days forgot;
Nor think that God is not.

Rue, lavender and sage,
For body's hurt and ill:
For fever and for chill;
Rosemary, strange with dew,
For sorrow and its smart;
For breaking of the heart,
Yet pain, dearth, tears, all come to dust
As even the herbs must.

Oh, thought, and word, and deed!
Oh, unforgotten things,
Gone out of all the springs;
The quest, the dream, the creed!
Gone out of all the lands;
And yet safe in God's hands;
Yet shall the dull herbs live again,
And not the sons of men?

IN AFTER DAYS.

BY AUSTIN DOBSON.

In after days when grasses high
O'ertop the stone where I shall lie,
Though ill or well the world adjust
My slender claim to honored dust,
I shall not question or reply,
I shall not see the morning sky,
I shall not hear the night-wind's sigh;
I shall be mute, as all men must
In after days!

But yet, not living, fain were I
That some one then should testify,
Saying—"He held his pen in trust
To Art, not serving shame or lust."
Will none? Then let my memory die
In after days!

HAPPY ON THE WAY.

Country's broke the boundary line,
Steady now, believers!
North and South we're feelin' fine,
Steady now, believers!
Jordan's road is rough and high,
But we'll get there by and by!

Our flag's flyin' where ere we roam,
Steady now, believers!
North and South we're all at home,
Steady now, believers!
Steady! for the heaven's on high,
And we'll get there by and by!

—*Atlanta Constitution.*

DOCTOR FRASER'S ROMANCE.

BY A. LOCHHEAD.

Jim! Ian! The two men had collided at the corner of Newmarket Street and Sandgate, and now, oblivious to their surroundings, they stood wringing each other's hands with the unrestrained emotions of those who have once been bosom friends, but through the exigencies of fate have drifted apart for many years.

They were Doctor Ian Fraser, one of Ayr's youngest and most popular practitioners, and Jim Grant, his old college chum, now a clever Glasgow journalist.

Man, Jim, I'm glad to see you, said the doctor, heartily. Where have you come from, and whither bound in such a prodigious harry?

I've just run down from the city on important business, and I'm now on my way to the station to catch the up express. And you?

Oh, I'm one of Ayr's honest men now. But I say you're not going home to-night? I'm afraid I must. You see——

Nonsense, my dear fellow. Run over to the postoffice there and telegraph that you're under doctor's orders, or have been run in for assault, or any other mortal thing you like, and that you won't be up till Monday. You are going to spend the week-end with me.

But——

By way of further argument the doctor slipped his arm through his friend's, and led him over to the office, where, having gained his point, the telegram was duly made out.

Now, said he, enthusiastically, we will have some dinner and a fine long chat.

Half an hour later, as they sat in the doctor's cosy bachelor rooms exchanging reminiscences across the dinner table, Jim's eye chanced to light upon a photo on a side table, and he grew pale.

The doctor regarded him anxiously.

What's the matter, old man? Are you ill?

I'm all right, thanks. You have a photo there that recalls some bitter memories to me.

Whose?

Mrs. Forrest's. You know her?

Pretty well. She's been one of my patients for a while, and the doctor flushed slightly.

His friend observed it, and shook his head.

Ian, my lad, I can see you are becoming one of the moths.

Why, what do you mean?

I hope your wings have not been so badly singed by the flame as mine were. But let me explain. It was at Brodick last summer that I met Mrs. Forrest for the first time. You know what she is like—young, not more than twenty-five, though four years a widow, beautiful as a Greek goddess, and fascinating beyond words. A few days of increasing intimacy and I was blind in love—ay, blindly! For three weeks I was at her beck and call. Boating, cycling, golfing, rambling, we were always together, and I made no secret of my devotion. Then the awakening came; and one night when I parted from her at the garden gate the lips that had returned my kisses bade me a final good-by, with the smiling hope that I had spent a pleasant holiday. He paused a moment, gazing bitterly at the photo, while the doctor's face became hard and set. I was one of the moths, he continued, with a mirthless laugh, and I have since learned that we are quite a large and varied collection. There's a young artist friend of mine in Glasgow who has come through the same ordeal, and he tells me that one of his chums has gone to the dogs over her, while another is buried with his bitterness in a yeoman's grave at the foot of a South African konje.

The doctor's face was as pale as that of his friend, and his voice was husky as he said—

I'm sorry for you, lad; but perhaps you have saved me in time.

Ah!

Ay; she plays her cards well, and I have been blind, or, I would have seen that. I met her for the first time about two months ago, when she had a cycling accident opposite my consulting rooms, and was brought in. She had sprained her ankle, she said, and after attending to it I drove to her house in Race-course Road. At her request I called occasionally, oftener than was necessary for all the injury I could discover. Then her daughter Marjory, a dear little girl of four, took whooping cough, and my visits, though professional, gradually became more frequent and more friendly. During the last week I have been attending her for a cold, and I had promised to call to-night; but after what I have heard I shall write a note of apology and break off my relationship with her.

Ay; stop before it's too late.

A long silence followed, which the doctor broke by passing his cigar box and remarking—

Just help yourself, Jim, and excuse me a moment while I write a couple of letters. Afterwards we'll have a turn down the shore, and continue our conversation there.

Three hours later this fascinating young widow, who regarded her life's mission as the breaking of men's hearts, sat in her room with an open letter in her hand, her face changing color as she read:

Dear Mrs. Forrest.—Circumstances which I cannot here explain render it impossible for me to keep my appointment to-night, or indeed to claim a continuance of our present relationship; and I beg that from this time you will cease to regard me either as your medical advisor or acquaintance. In the interests of both of us it is better that we should not meet again, and I hope, therefore, that you will let me pass out of your life as quickly as I entered it. Yours truly,

Ian Fraser.

Her first feeling was of anger and injured pride, then came the consciousness that this man had stirred her heart as no other had ever done, not even the husband who had brought her wealth and got so little in return; and as she slipped the letter into her desk and turned to view her heightened color in a mirror, she muttered, with clenched hands and flashing eyes—

I will not lose him yet.

In the cool of the June eventide the two friends passed arm in arm along the sands, breathing the freshness of the sea beach and revelling in its freedom with the keen appreciation of the overworked.

Across the firth rose the peaks of Arran purpled by the setting sun; in front the rock built ruin of Greenan Castle stood clear against the amber sky; and from behind came the distance mellowed music of the town bells, mingling with the soft swish of the incoming tide and the screaming of the gulls which sported on the surf or gathered on some narrowing strip of land to watch the rising of the waters.

As they drew near the castle a young woman who sat reading at the base of the rock suddenly raised her head and looked toward them.

Ha! whispered Jim. That's surely a fair specimen of Ayr's bonnie lassies. Who is she?

I don't know. I haven't seen her before. Certainly she's very bonnie. But hillos! what's up?

The girl had sprung to her feet and was gazing anxiously up and down the beach. Presently her eye rested on the summit of the rock, her face grew white as death, and she stood a moment as if spellbound. Then, with a horrified cry of, Marjory! she had started toward the rock, and was struggling frantically up its steep sides.

An upward glance revealed to the doctor the cause of her action. At the base of the castle wall, some sixty feet above the beach, is a ledge of rock not more than a foot in width along which the foolhardy delight to pass, and mistake this madness for courage, when a single false step or a moment's giddiness will send them to a certain death upon the rocks below. Half way along this narrow path, crawling on hands and knees, was the figure of a little girl, and the woman's cry had helped the doctor to recognize the child as Marjory Forrest.

A few great strides and the two men reached the foot of the rock together; side by side, with the nimble, sure-footed strength of the days when as boys they had climbed the cliffs around their Highland home, they dashed up its precipitous flank, passed the struggling woman half way, and reached the top pantingly together. Even as they turned the corner of the wall it seemed too late, for the little one had become frightened, and was trying to turn back. There was no room, however; for a moment she swayed, then her childish hands slipped from the narrow ledge, and with the heartrending cry of Aunty! she fell.

But not to death; for the sinewy form of the doctor shot forward across the ledge, and his hand caught the fluttering dress in a grip of iron. And so head downward he hung with the little one safe in his grasp, while his comrade held him by the foot with one hand and clung to a jutting rock with the other.

It was a critical position, but they were both men of more than ordinary strength, men who had trained themselves as athletes from their youth, and were inured to all the dangers of the mountaineer.

Can you hold out, Jim, till I get my hands free? panted the doctor.

Ay, Ian. I'll try!

Taking a good grip of the child's dress with his teeth, the doctor began to wriggle backward slowly and laboriously till his hand rested upon the ledge, and in another minute they were standing in safety. The two men clasped hands and looked into each other's faces with the silence of those who have been together at the gates of death; and then they turned their thoughts to the woman.

They found her lying insensible at the foot of the rocks down which she had fallen in her excitement, and, while Marjory kissed her white face, crying, piteously, Aunty, aunty! I'll be good now, aunty! the two men worked to bring her back to consciousness.

Presently she looked up, recognized the little girl with a glad cry, and made to clasp her to her breast, but her left arm dropped helplessly, and she closed her lips as if in pain.

Ah! said the doctor, running his finger over her arm; you've broken it. Let me put it right?

With his pocket knife he ripped open the sleeve of her jacket, revealing an arm soft and well rounded, the touch of which sent a strange thrill through him, and as he looked up met the glance of eyes dark as the blue southern skies, with a starlight of expression in their depths, he felt that vague and sudden sense of lonesomeness which is often the herald of awakening love.

It's very good of you to take so much trouble, she said with a bright blush, lowering her eyes beneath his gaze.

Not at all; it's quite in my line; I'm a doctor, you know!

He had broken his own walking stick and Jim's into splints, and was bandaging her arm, handling it with a touch that was tender as a caress; and as his friend afterward declared, taking so long and fumbling so foolishly over it as to endanger his professional reputation in the eyes of his patient if she had been less interested in himself and more in his work. What a terrible thing it would have been if you hadn't come in time, she said, with a shudder.

I'm glad we were at hand—for Marjory's sake. She and I are old acquaintances. By the way, as a mutual friend she might have introduced us. My name is Ian Fraser. This is my friend, Jim Grant.

Mine is Mona Forrest. I'm Marjory's aunt.

I've heard her mother speak of you. You are from Canada.

Toronto. I've just come over for a three months' holiday, and am going to spend a week or two with my sister-in-law. Marjory's father was my only brother. I arrived in Ayr yesterday morning.

The doctor had finished his bandaging, and giving her his hand he helped her to her feet, only to find that the fall had twisted her ankle, and she was now unable to use it. He turned to Jim, who was on his knees beside Marjory gathering shells and delighting her with a string of very original fairy stories.

Jim, would you oblige me by going over to yon red house among the trees and asking them to telephone to Ayr for a cab? You can mention my name, and ask them to send a cab to Greenan Farm.

With pleasure! and Jim departed with a sigh. He was thinking what an advantage familiarity with broken limbs gave a fellow under certain circumstances.

Meanwhile the doctor lifted the light, lithe form of the girl in his arms, and set out across the fields to Greenan Farm, little Marjory, toddling at his side, prattled freely.

Does you like that, aunty? she asked innocently, and the question was such an awkward one to answer that they both laughed, while Mona hid her blushes on his shoulder.

Doctor, does you love aunty, too? she continued, looking up into his face.

Hush, Marjory; you mustn't say those things! he said, while unconsciously he pressed his sweet burden closer to him, and he fancied that she yielded to his clasp. Aunty's not well, he explained.

And will you come to see her?

Perhaps. May I? he answered softly, as he looked into the smiling face so near his own that her warm breath fanned his cheek. Her blue eyes flashed merrily, and she answered with a blush.

I—I think so. I suppose I'll require medical attendance now?

That's so.

And how long must I be under a doctor's care?

I can't say yet. It depends on certain circumstances, he replied ambiguously.

Half an hour later they reached the farm, Jim arrived with the cab, and the four drove to Fernton Villa, in Race-course Road. There Jim insisted on leaving them, proceeded to the doctor's rooms alone, while the latter carried Mona into the house. His meeting with Mrs. Forrest, coming so soon after the reception of his letter, was naturally strained; but each was more than willing now that the visits should be renewed, though for quite different reasons.

There is no need to tell of the weeks that followed, the daily visits, the growing intimacy, and by and by the long drives into the country, the evening cruises on the firth, and twilight hours upon the beach; while the silent struggle went on between mutual love on the one hand and bitter jealousy and hopelessness on the other.

In due course the crisis came, and one night Doctor Fraser turned away from the front door of Ferton Villa staggering down the stairs like a man who is ill. She had gone. The fair Canadian girl who had given him the right to speak of love, and had become the centre of his every earthly hope and aspiration, had left him without one word of warning, one breath of farewell. Called suddenly away to the deathbed of a brother in Edinburgh, and unable to keep an appointment which he had made with Mona for that evening, he had written a brief but tender note of explanation; and now he returned after a few days' absence to find, instead of the welcoming light of her eyes, the mystery of her inexplicable flight. Of her whereabouts or the cause of her sudden departure Mrs. Forrest professed to know nothing. Mona, she said, was subject to sudden and peculiar resolutions.

God help me to forget! But oh, I love him! I love him! How could he be so cruel?

Another fortnight had dragged wearily past, and Doctor Fraser, pale and hollow-eyed, was crossing the Low Green when he came upon little Marjory Forrest. She was sitting upon a seat undressing a large doll which she had already reduced to a state of semi-nudity, and she hailed his coming with delight.

Oh, doctor, she cried gleefully, come and vaccinate Dolly.

Vaccinate Dolly?

Yes; same as everybody.

Smiling at this reference to the small-pox scare, then at its height, he took the doll in his hand, and, as he turned it over, the stamped corner of an envelope protruding from under the solitary garment which it now wore caught his eye.

What's this for? he inquired.

That's Dolly's chest protector. She had a bad cold.

Oh, I see.

But it is better now. You may take it off.

He withdrew the envelope, laughing heartily; but as he glanced at the writing the laugh died from his lips and his face grew white. It was addressed to Miss Mona Forrest, the writing was his own, and there was a letter within.

Where did you get this? he demanded quickly.

I got it under aunty's pillow after she goed away.

Does your mother know about it?

No; I just put it on Dolly's chest. Aunty not want it, I think, 'cause it make her cry.

Ah!

He had torn the letter out, and read:

Dear Miss Forrest.—Circumstances which I cannot here explain render it impossible for me to keep my appointment to-night or indeed to claim a continuance of our present relationship, and I beg that from this time you will cease to regard me either as your medical advisor or acquaintance. In the interests of both of us it is better that we should not meet again, and I hope therefore, that you will let me pass as quickly out of your life as I entered it. Yours truly,

Ian Fraser.

Forgetful of Marjory's presence, he sat with trembling hand and throbbing brain looking from the letter to the envelope in a dazed condition. Then, as a dark suspicion arose in his mind, he took out his pocket lens and examined the writing minutely.

The secret was revealed. It was the letter which he had written to Mrs. Forrest at the time of his friend's visit, but with two slight alterations which made a world of difference in its effect. He had written that letter in June, using the Roman number, (VI), to indicate the month. This simply altered to VIII, an "a" added to "Mrs." and a dot over the somewhat indistinct "r" had changed the date up to the time of his letter to Mona with bitter aptitude. There was but one woman who could hold the key to the mystery, and he sought her without delay.

Half an hour later he left the house with flushed face and a glad light in his eyes, for he had wrung from her the confession of her deceit—how Mona being out when his note arrived, she had moistened the envelope, opened it, and read its contents; then conceiving the possibility of sending her rival out of reach, had so altered her former letter to herself that it purported to be from him to Mona, after which she had put the fateful message into the cover, sealed it and having destroyed the genuine note, had left the envelope upon the hall table for Mona's coming. Under the threat of public exposure she told him all, praying for his forgiveness and promising to make restitution.

That night in the bedroom of a London hotel a woman with two telegrams under her pillow lay awake through the weary hours, sighing for the dawn; and in the early morning, when she stood on the platform of St. Pancras Station awaiting the arrival of the Scotch express, a tall figure leaped from the still moving train, clasped her in his arms, and heedless of the crowd, pressed his lips to hers in a never-to-be forgotten kiss of reunion.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

What is this Monroe Doctrine the papers are all talking about Mr. Jimpson?

The Monroe Doctrine? Why, everybody knows what that is—and you bet it's all right, too!

What's the nature of it?

Eh? The nature of it? You'll see what the nature of it is if those fool foreigners and their warships don't look out pretty careful. They understood it all right.

It's some kind of paper, isn't it?

You bet it's a paper! It's a great paper, that's what it is! That man Monroe knew what he was about. They couldn't get the start of him! No, sir. He was right there every time and all day.

Is he dead?

Eh? Dead? Lemme see. Yes, I think he's dead. That's often the way, you know. Never appreciated 'til you've gone. Pity ain't it?

But what about the nature of the doctrine? What's it all about?

All about? I guess you ain't up in diplomatics. That's what it's about. It's—well, it takes a diplomat to understand it. But don't worry for a moment—it's all right. You'll see. Just keep your eye on Venezuela. They know what it means down there.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

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Miss Mattie Nay—That woman's scolding her husband because he went out between the acts.

Mrs. Oldhand—Yes, she hasn't been married very long, evidently, or she'd be satisfied if he came in occasionally between the drinks.

Miss Gabbie—And she accused me of retailing gossip about the neighborhood.

Miss Sharpe—The idea!

Miss Gabbie—Positively insulting, isn't she?

Miss Sharpe—Yes, for you're really a wholesaler.

The returns show cried the candidate, that I was defeated in my own division. They only give me 18 votes. There's been some crooked work there.

You think you really got more votes than that?

Well, I should have, for I paid for 100

When I was your age, said Mr. Goldbags sternly, I earned my own living.

His son looked uneasy, but was silent.

Well, have you nothing to say for yourself in that connection?

N-nothing, sir, except that I sympathize with you and congratulate you on the fact that it's all over.

Those Chinese are as bad as the savages of Africa, said old Bullion.

Why so? asked Trillion.

They actually buy and sell their wives.

They are a bad lot, that's a fact, and I sometimes wonder whether it is worth while trying to civilize them.

That's right no doubt. By the way, how is your family?

All well but Maud.

Anything serious?

No; disappointment in love, she calls it. She wanted to marry that poverty-stricken Marshall, but I set my foot down against that most firmly.

Aren't you fond of the old masters?

I think the new masters—Morgan, Schwab and Rockefeller—appeal to me more.

Cobwigger—Why would you like to be President, my boy?

Freddie—Look at all the prize turkeys he has sent to him at Thanksgiving.

WHEN PA SAYS GRACE.

When Pa says grace
He looks up like the world to him
Was full of good things to the brim;
His eyes are like an angel's, while
The sweetest, most forgiving smile
Is on his face.

He takes his place
Before the goodies Ma has spread
As if upon each dish he read
Some pious message from above,
An' every glance seems full of love
When Pa says grace.

An' yet he'll chase
The cat downstairs and slam the door,
An' growl at everything before
The meal time comes an' often jar
The air with words not like they are
When he says grace.

Ma says the trace
Of that sweet spirit which reveals
Itself in thankfulness at meals
Is everywhere, an' ought to be
At all times present as when we
Are sayin' grace.

An' in that case
I'm clined to think, remeberin' how
Pa frets and ruffles up his brow
When he sifts ashes or saws wood,
It's appetite makes him feel good
When he says grace.

—*Boston Courier.*

INVITATION.

BY ALICE FURLONG.

South Wind, South Wind, blow to us,
Set the green trees dancing
Send the long lights glancing
Up the forest tremulous!
Blow up showers of blossoms white
O Wind of Delight!

South Wind, South Wind, bring the sun,
Kissing ripe the meadows,
Where the silver shadows
Follow as you run,
Bring the rosy little daisies,
O Wind of Praises!

South Wind, South Wind, wake the birds;
Be love's Apostle!
Teach merle and throstle.
To pipe their honeyed words.
Call the cuckoo; and the dove,
O Winds of Love!

—*Donahoe's Magazine.*

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Speaking of bears reminds me of an experience I had on Cat Island, a small chunk of land in Arkansas, and on the St. Francis river, in 1878," said an old resident of Arkansas, and it was one of the most thrilling experiences I ever had in the woods. I was farming on Cat Island that year. It is a dense, wild section, cane grows very high, the under brush made up of bamboo and other matted and tangling vines was almost impenetrable, and altogether it was simply impossible for a man to get through the woods without cutting his way through, and he had to crawl nearly all the time at that. In 1878 bears were almost as thick as wild cane in that section. They made a savage attack on my corn crop, and I had resorted to all kinds of expedients to get rid of them, but without any sort of success. Every night they would invade my cornfield, get an armful of corn, as much as a bear could carry in his arms, which is no small amount, and would take it on to the den. When they first began the attack I spent my nights in the persimmon trees at the back fence line of the place watching for them. I had a small scaffold built in every persimmon tree along the fence line but I believe a bear can smell a human being ten miles if the wind happens to be favorable. During the nights I watched from the persimmon tree the wind was blowing back toward the woods, and not a bear entered the cornfield. But this is not the point I had in mind. One drizzling afternoon I went out into the woods several miles back of the place hunting for one of my mules, and just took my gun along in order to be on the safe side of an emergency, for in addition to the great number of bears that season catamounts and panthers were plentiful.

"I was alone, with the exception of a couple of green, untrained hound pups, who wouldn't leave my heels under any circumstances until the little experience I am about to relate. After winding around for some time I came upon a rather large, hollow tree, the base of which aroused the suspicion in my mind that it was the abode of some kind of an animal. The hound pups strengthened this belief by whining and scampering around through the undergrowth in a half frightened sort of way. The opening at the base of the tree was about as large around as a whiskey barrel. I concluded that I would catch a glimpse of daylight at the top, for the tree had the evidence of being hollow all the way up I leaned my shotgun against the tree and shoved my head through the opening in the side of the tree. My head and face were literally covered by a shower of wood dust.

There was a heavy, deep roar in the body of the tree, and as quick as a flash a big, black, ponderous something dropped to the ground, and in an instant I found myself face to face with a bear. He shot his head out through the hole, showed me his teeth—teeth which seemed to me to be as sharp as daggers, and they were not short, either.

I found my hound pups at home. They didn't return with me, and if they had I couldn't have told just how they got back. I left a fine breech-loading shotgun leaning against the tree. The bear equally blew his breath in my face, and I became panic-stricken, and to save my life I can't tell whether I went over or under the cane in getting out of the woods."—*New Orleans Times Democrat.*

THE HANDLING OF MILK.

BY OTTO F. HUNZIKER.

The cooler milk is kept the less active the bacteria in it will be and the longer the milk maintains its normal condition.

Many means may be employed to cool milk to the desired temperature. A very common and generally satisfactory way is that of setting the strained milk in large (forty quart) cans into a trough containing ice water. Then, again, coolers are used, through the inside of which passes a current of cold water or ice water, and the milk runs in a thin layer over the cold sides of the apparatus, being cooled very rapidly. This method is very satisfactory for two reasons—(1) the milk is cooled very promptly, and (2) it is aerated, freeing it from the cowy odor.

Generally speaking, that apparatus is most efficient that cools the milk to the lowest possible temperature in the shortest possible time.

It must be borne in mind, however, that low temperatures are not detrimental to the life of bacteria, but simply check their growth. It is necessary, therefore, not only that milk be cooled to a low temperature as soon as possible after it is drawn, but that the low temperature should be maintained. When warmed up again, the germ life in it will resume its activity; hence milk can be kept unchanged for any reasonable length of time by subjecting it to and keeping it at a low temperature.

Aerators that are not coolers, if used in summer, do not improve the milk bacteriologically, as the temperature of the atmosphere is not low enough to check the development of bacteria. On the contrary, such aeration prolongs the time that elapses between the drawing and cooling of milk and therefore tends to favor bacterial activity. In winter, however, these aerators also serve as coolers, the milk passing through the cold air being cooled rapidly.

The greater the attention paid to scrupulous cleanliness in handling milk at all stages, the shorter the time that elapses between the drawing, straining and cooling of milk and the lower temperature to which it is cooled, the greater its freedom from microorganisms, the longer it will retain its normal condition, the more profitable its production will be and the more wholesome will it be for old and young.

Miss Gotrox—The idea of your proposing to me! Why, I never gave you any encouragement!

Mr. Poorman—You forget that you once informed me that you had half a million in your own right.

Why can't you act like a little man, my boy?

Please, sir, I tried to, but the very first time I swore pa licked me.

Kind Lady—I suppose you have seem better days?

Tramp—Yes'm. One day last week I got three dinners and ten beers.

MULTUM IN PARVO.

Worth makes the man, and want of it the fellow.

Blank cartridges often make the most noise.

All that is real in life is our sense of its unreality.

It take a woman to show a man how silly he can make himself.

A wise man enjoys the little he has while the fool is looking for more.

Men of character are the conscience o the society to which they belong.

The women who dislike men never give an entirely satisfactory reason therefor.

Few folks are willing to advocate a radical reform which compels self-sacrifice.

There is too often a disposition to glorify the past to the detriment of the present.

Many a man loses what little energy he has while waiting for a rich relative to die.

The man who does the most notable thing usually has the least to say about them.

Happiness grows at our own firesides, and is not to be picked in strangers gardens.

The wise man will hide his knowledge where fools are laying out their ignorance.

It takes a man a long time to find he is not as good looking as he fondly imagined.

Force of character often is more pronounced in what is not done than in what is done.

The selfish man fails to understand why any one else should want to be considered.

A man who resolves to "cut out" a vice really

THE RECORD

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"THE RECORD,"

JOSEPH CHADWICK, Publisher,

MEDIA, PA.

SATURDAY, JAN. 17, 1903.

SEWERAGE.

There is a feeling current among some of the largest individual property owners in Media that the streets ought to be sewered, or under-drained, to carry off cesspool and kitchen drainage. There are several ways of doing this, whenever the Borough's fiscal condition will warrant the expenditure; of which condition the voters will have to hereafter by their votes decide. The systems of sewerage may be enumerated as follows:

First—a thorough system of drainage could be inaugurated, whereby not only cesspool and kitchen drainage could be provided for, but surface drainage could be carried off to tide-water in the Delaware river, by means of a covered conduit or iron pipes, of dimensions large enough for all purposes above enumerated. This plan of carrying away surface drainage would possess the advantage of being self-flushing. Every heavy rain would flush the interior of such a conduit and hence minimize the cost of maintenance.

The shortest cut to the Delaware from Media would, for the most part, parallel Crum Creek, via Wallingford and through Ridley township; the shortest distance probably being over four miles. The cost of such a covered conduit would probably exceed $200,000, and might be more or less according to its circumference. Whenever Media feels able to undertake the job this cost could, it seems to us, be minimized to this town by co-operating with Nether Providence and Ridley townships, each using the same arterial conduit for draining purposes, thus avoiding costly damage suits for rights of way, and dividing up the cost of construction and of maintenance, pro rata, according to the realty value of each section drained.

Second, there is what is known as the dispersal system of drainage, whereby most of the sedimentary matter of sewage is separated from the fluids, and the latter pumped or carried off by gravity to a depository of scrub land, and allowed to drain away. The objection to this system lies in the liability to damage suits for the pollution of streams, and the creation and maintenance of nuisances adjoining higher priced land. The Borough of Wayne has such a system, and it has proven to be a costly one in damages for depreciation of land values contiguous to its plant.

Third, there is the disinfecting system, whereby sedimentary matter is separated from sewage, the fluids are filtered through beds of gravel, sand and charcoal, and then discharged into streams or rivers. The city of Reading possesses such a system, though there isn't a man in its 140,000 population who would dare drink its so-called disinfected water—though it is clear as crystal. The sedimentary matter is burned in huge furnaces.

Fourth—yet another plan was agitated in this town seven years ago, viz: A system of partial drainage, whereby cesspool and kitchen drainage was to be discharged into Ridley creek, thus proposing to make of that stream an open sewer from Media to the Delaware river, damaging the riparian rights of landowners between the same territorial limits, "and subjecting Media to a series of damage suits the end of which no man could foresee." This system was chaperoned by Mr. Henry C. Howard, a former lawyer of this town, but, after a thorough examination into the proposed system, was voted down by a huge majority. In view of recent Supreme Court decisions, touching riparian rights, the taxpayers of Media have need to congratulate themselves upon escaping the pains and penalties of such a grotesque and ill-advised system of sewerage, which sought to pollute the very stream from which the town derived its only adequate source of water supply, to the damage and detriment of every riparian owner from Media's water-works to the Delaware river.

Whenever Media has money enough to construct a system of sewerage it is quite likely to be one of the three first-named systems. This means either a covered conduit to tidewater—of all the least subject to claims for damages, costing probably $200,000 or more; the dispersal system, which would lay the Borough open to damage suits; and the disinfecting system like unto Reading's, and which would cost probably $100,000 for a town like Media.

Before indulging in expenditures like unto these it is a sensible thing to look the cost and consequences squarely in the face. Media's debt—bonded and floating—is equal to 5 per cent of its total realty assessment. This is 2½ times larger than the Constitutional debt limit *without a vote of the taxpayers*, and it is within 2-sevenths of the full Constitutional debt limit, by a vote of taxpayers in approval. So that, under Media's present fiscal condition—after its floating debt is bonded—and that is where it rightfully belongs, there remains but a 2 per cent leeway of our extreme tax limit, or a remnant of $50,000 left for any Borough purpose which the taxpayers of this town may choose to spend when so legalized by their electoral vote. At the present time Media's bonded debt can not be increased one dollar, except by a vote of taxpayers, in approval.

The RECORD fully believes that a good sanitary system of sewerage—a system freed from liability to damages because of infringement upon the legal rights of others—would be a good thing for this town. But with a dolly varden electric light plant swallowing up about all the revenues derived from water rentals, there's mighty small chance for sewerage. If those citizens who yearn earnestly for drainage would solidify their forces against sundry current extravagances, and agree to pay an extra mill or so of tax upon realty, and add yet another mill to the sinking fund tax, there would be a reasonable chance, in a decade or so, to construct a safe, substantial and sanitary system of sewerage for Media.

Meanwhile we can all trust in the Lord and keep our powder dry. We live in a healthy town, and one as pretty as it is small, and, let us also remember, there be many bigger and more pretentious towns, endowed with sewerage and like modern conveniences that do not enjoy either the salubrity, the picturesqueness, or the healthfulness of Media.

OUR GRAIN EXPORTS.

Liverpool has at present but 120,000 bushels of corn, against 1,120,000 at this time last year. This circumstance, together with abnormally low ocean freight rates, explains the renewed activity of the corn-exporting business. Over a million bushels of grain were bought on Monday last, says the New York *Journal of Commerce*, by grain exporters, 536,000 bushels being corn and 617,000 bushels wheat. Since the 1st of January 3,118,000 bushels of corn and 2,208,000 bushels of wheat have been taken by grain exporters, the purchases being the result not of a material reduction in prices, but rather the result of decreases of foreign stocks. These increasing exports of grain have been much relied upon by Wall street to strengthen our foreign balance and make money easier.

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

On the prodigious sum of $1,622,014,000 received by railway companies of the United States in the year just reported upon by the Interstate Commerce Commission, $610,713,000, or three-eighths, went for wages, $420,000,000 for other expenses of operation, $309,000,000 for interest and taxes and $65,638,000 for permanent improvements and miscellaneous expenses, leaving $131,626,000 for dividends—about 2 6 per cent on the stock—and $94,764,000 for surplus or reserve. Some roads have done very well, while others, less favorably situated, have distributed nothing among stockholders and find difficulty in paying interest. But on the whole the railroads of the United States have had a good year. They were never so crowded with business as now.

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

Mr. Carnegie regards himself as a "vessel." But certainly neither empty nor "broke."

If the earth were equally divided among its inhabitants each person's share would be about 23½ acres.

A man in Toledo was fatally frozen while riding in the street cars. He must have been unused to that style of travel.

Henry S. Dotterer, recently appointed Governor Pennypacker's private secretary, died of Bright's disease on Saturday night, aged 62 years.

Now that crude petroleum is found to be a remedy for lockjaw, it is to be hoped that the toy pistol's late activity will not stimulate oil up to another notch or two.

Somebody has appeared with a proposition to "raise your own fuel." The entire population is now trying to do that very thing, though with only moderate success.

Mrs. Carrie Nation, the saloon smasher, has bought for $7,500 a 15-room house in Kansas City in which she proposes to establish a home for drunkards' wives.

Wireless telegraphy permits the publication of a daily paper, with the latest dispatches, on the ocean greyhounds. A passing ship thus becomes an esteemed contemporary.

There is nothing new under the sun. Somebody who has examined an Egyptian mummy claims to have discovered that death was caused 3,000 years ago by appendicitis.—*Nashville Banner.*

An Illinois man alleges that a young woman hypnotized him into marrying her, and he therefore wants a divorce. If his plea is sustained, any husband can get a divorce.—*Salt Lake Tribune.*

There is a disposition in some quarters to make light of Col. Henry Watterson. But it may be noted that the Colonel makes a hit every time he goes to the bat.—*Milwaukee Sentinel.*

Rev. Wilson Carlisle, the noted London minister, has introduced moving pictures into his church service and furnishes all persons desiring it with a free cup of coffee as they leave the church.

A German scientist has discovered 12,000,000 bacteria on half a pound of cherries. Bread leads to consumption, fruit is full of bacteria and water is swarming with germs. And yet we must live.

The British government is purchasing 100,000 horses and mules in this country to restock farms in the Transvaal. Another purchase of equal size will be made when this shipment is completed.

Admiral Dewey believes that the American Navy was never so ably prepared for war as at the present. This being the case, there is no reason why we should not have peace.—*Washington Post.*

The frequency of lynchings these days east of the Rockies indicates that the center of the "wild and woolly West" has moved pretty close to the Atlantic seaboard in late years.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

Stephen Maxwell, said to be the oldest engineer in this country, celebrated his ninety-first birthday anniversary recently by taking a trip on a modern locomotive near his home, Beaver Meadows, Pa.

It is significent that the three bids received by the Navy Department for the casting of new guns are precisely the same. The Steel Trust moves—but not in mysterious ways—its wonders to perform.—*Kansas City Star.*

Mascagni says that the women of New York and Chicago are warmer and more sympathetic than those of Boston. Only a foreigner in his ignorance would imagine warmth and sympathy in the eternal Boston feminine.

A Chicago preacher declares that a girl who has reached the age of 25 without having learned to bake pies and make shirtwaists is not a true woman. We concede the pies, but why shirtwaists?—*Chicago Record-Herald.*

It is surprising indeed that a country possessing the most extensive coal fields in the world, the greatest railroad system and the most enterprising population should be suffering from a general coal famine.—*Indianapolis Journal.*

It looks as if Jackson Day has been allowed to slip by without the usual beating of Democratic tom-toms and things. What can be the matter? Are the times too prosperous to make Democratic feasts desirable?—*Philadelphia Press.*

In Germany electricity, among other curious results, has rehabilitated the discarded windmill. At Neresheim a windmill supplies power for 36 incandescent lamps, that light a large paint factory. Another in Schleswig-Holstein keeps up a steady current of 30 volts. At Dusseldorf a windmill winds up a heavy weight, of which the descent works a powerful dynamo.

The boy King of Spain, prevented by etiquette from visiting the bedside of the dying statesman Sagasta, illustrates a phase of the mediæval notion of royalty which no living nation of modern times can afford to perpetuate.—*Montreal Star.*

It is distinctly noticeable that the recommendations of a retiring governor are always stronger and more fearless than those of the incoming man. If only they could swap speeches once in a while there would be some hope of better State governments.

Even on the Paris boulevard people do not believe that Colombian story that Germany has offered $40,000,000 for the Panama canal. The pacific Germans would as soon think of purchasing an interest in a Kilkenny row or a Corsican vendetta.—*Phila. Record.*

The Republicans at Harrisburg have adopted in caucus a resolution for final adjournment of the Legislature on April 16. If that resolution is adhered to it will assure the shortest session since biennial sittings have been held under the present Pennsylvania Constitution.

Burglars in this State who tortured as well as robbed their victims have been captured. In cases like this the law should be revised to make the punishment fit the crime. A severe application of the lash, in addition to imprisonment, might prove a check to what is now too much of a flourishing industry.

Col. John R. Russell, the famous horsebreeder, announces himself as a candidate for governor of Virginia, and says his campaign slogan will be "Look out for the Honey Bee." One of his horses, the Honey Bee, won first honors at the New York show last fall, in fact of which he is exceedingly proud.

Dr. Goodwin Smith, the author, who was regius professor of modern history at Oxford from 1858 to 1866, and afterward professor for a time at Cornell University, New York, has formally bequeathed his brain for scientific purposes to another Cornell professor, "when I myself am finished with it."

Ian Maclaren has put himself on record against "over education." In a recent address before a teachers' association in England he said no one ought to be educated beyond his measure and thus rendered useless for his natural work. On the other hand, no one should fail to receive that education, however costly, which his talents deserve.

Tata, a Parsee multi-millionaire of Bombay, is reported as entertaining the ambition to rival J. Pierpont Morgan as organizer of a huge steel trust. His scheme comprehends the development of the iron ore deposits of Central India, and he is said to have secured the favor of the Indian government and leading commercial interests of India.

The Empress Dowager of China is going to send bright and promising young men over here to be educated in Western ideas. Then, after a thorough course in Americanism, she will probably take their heads off when they go home and show the effects of their training; so the outlook is not so promising for the bright and promising young men.

Thomas France and John Johns, sailors in the United States Navy, are full-blooded Iroquois Indians, who grew up together on a government reservation. They left home about 10 years ago and never met until a week or so ago, both having sailed all over the world meantime. To their tribe they are known respectively as Leaping Deer and White Feather.

Imports into Cuba from the United States for the first half of 1902 were 12 per cent less than for the same period three years ago, while those from Spain actually decreased, showing that so far Cuba's liberation has been an injury to this country and a help to Spain. Still Cuba sent us 74 per cent of all her exports and bought from us 44 per cent of all the goods she imported.

Some coal dealers will learn before the present investigation is completed that there is no difference in principle between ordinary highway robbery and that kind in which one takes advantage of people's helplessness to overcharge them for the necessities of life. Each is but a different way of obtaining by force the money that does not rightfully belong to the procurer.

Beatrice Terry, the little niece of Ellen Terry, played a childish part in "Sara Crewe" in London recently with "remarkable self-possession and grace" and justified the expectation that the traditions of this remarkable family of actors will be maintained by a new generation. Her voice is said to be clear and resonant, and she is said to have brought tears to the eyes of many spectators by simple touches of pathos.

While investigations and relief bills and other processes long drawn out are going on in relation to the coal shortage, that town in Illinois solved the problem in a way that kept pace with the situation. They did not investigate, they introduced no bills, they held no mass-meetings against trusts. They simply took the coal, on the principle that self-preservation is the first law of nature, and started the fires in their homes.

President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton, who has taken a stand against the shortening of college courses, made an interesting address before the Twentieth Century Club, of Boston, in which he commented on the characteristics of the sophomore as follows: "I can't for the life of me see how a man can expect to graduate a sophomore who ever saw a sophomore. They are lovable fellows. The sap of manhood is flowing in them, but it hasn't reached their heads."

With the fund recently received from the Carnegie Institute in Washington, the department of experimental psychology at Yale University will continue experiments on the human voice, which were begun more than a year ago. Plans are being made for collecting dialects all over the United States, by means of a car specially equipped with voice recording machines. A feature of the collection will be voice records of various tribes of North American Indians. It has been decided to send the car West next summer.

The Republican leaders of Philadelphia have about agreed to the nomination of District Attorney John Weaver as their candidate for Mayor at the February election of this year. The term of Mr. Weaver as District Attorney does not expire until January, 1905. The salary of that office is $10,000 a year. The salary of the Mayor of Philadelphia is $12,000. Philadelphia holds its municipal election in February and the Mayor chosen at that time enters office in April.

One day a gift of a million to Chicago University and the next a rise of 2 cents a gallon in the price of kerosene oil. One week an advance of 10 per cent in the wages of the railroad employes and the next an advance in the transportation rates.—*Boston Journal.*

When a man was gored to death in a Mexican bull ring the other day the audience cheered in enjoyment of the man's tortures. But it hardly requires such testimony to prove how brutalizing such sports are, and how thin is the wall between indifference to animal and to human suffering.

The Young Men's Christian Association of the City of South Bend, Ind., has received from members of the Studebaker family $200,000 to be used for the construction of a building as a memorial to the five original Studebaker brothers, the last of whom—Clem Studebaker—died last year.

There are in the United States Army 100 brigadier-generals on the retired list, each drawing $4,125 per year. When we speak of what it costs to maintain our standing army, we evidently do not take into consideration those who have been able to go away back and take a seat.—*Atlanta Journal.*

The birth of twins and triplets to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Myers, of Oklahoma, within five years constitutes an argument in favor of Statehood that Congress cannot consistently or honestly ignore. The children are all living and well, and the father is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances.—*Kansas City Star.*

Although no consumer in the past few months has been grumbling that the price of hard coal has been too low, there appears to be a chance that it will advance a little farther. The hard coal railroads have suspended some of their concessions to shippers, and those personages are likely to retaliate by adding 50 cents or a dollar to the price of that product. The consumer is the man who pays the freight in any case, and the consumer of coal, soft or hard, in these days has no rights that either the coal operators or the coal carrying railroads feel bound to respect.

Andrew Carnegie heads the list of personal property tax payers in New York with $5,000 000. John D. Rockefeller is put down for half that amount; John Jacob Astor, Clarence H. Mackay, Russell Sage and Frederick W. Vanderbilt for $2,000,000 each; Alfred G. Vanderbilt, $1,500,000; Edwin Gould, Theresa R. Oelrichs, Alice G. Vanderbilt, George W. Vanderbilt, Virginia Vanderbilt and William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., $1,000,000 each. J. Pierpont Morgan has only $800,000 of taxable personal property. Many of the richest people of New York are non-residents.

A dispatch from Cape Town says that the mission of Dr. Koch to South Africa in connection with cattle diseases is practically certain. The various Governments and the Chartered Company will pay the expenses between them, the company contributing two fifths of the entire cost, which is estimated at $50,000. Dr. Koch will take two assistants with him. The fees he has asked are at the rate of $30,000 a year for himself and $5,000 a year for each assistant. In addition to this, all expenses incurred by the great expert in bacteriology are to be paid, and $15 a day special allowance for himself.

Vienna leads all other European cities in the annual number of cases of suicide. The statistics for 1902 show that there were 455 deaths from this cause, and many unsuccessful attempts into the bargain. What is more, the number of cases is continually on the increase. Ten years ago the number of female suicides was only 57; last year it was 124. The causes that are given for last year's list were love, 160; hunger, 158; insanity, 127; domestic troubles, 72, and money losses, 19. Hanging, the pistol, poison and drowning were the favorite methods chosen by these suicides.

The progress of the Southern textile industry in the past year was 1,119,284 spindles and 31,867 looms being added, according to the *Manufacturers' Record*, to the equipment of the cotton mills of the South in 1902. This means a new investment of $22,385,680, of which $15,000,000 was invested by old mills in addition to their plants. A gratifying step of progress is the establishment in South Carolina and elsewhere of "finishing plants," at a cost of several millions, to finish for market goods woven in the South—work which has hitherto gone North. New England mills continue to drift to the South, and the production of finer yarns and finer cloths is extending. Southern textile interests are prospering.

One by one, the sons of calamity got tangled up with the Octopus and let the prosperity bacillus undermine their heroic principles. The Hon. Jacob Coxey of the Irregular Army, O, has been a man of corporations and a bloated bond holder for years. Hogg, Towne and Bryan are plethoric of purse. And here is our old Greenbacker and Populist friend, General James B. Weaver of Iowa, a statesman whose apparently invincible disbelief in the hunt for happiness has long kept alive our interest in his fortunes. Alas, he, too, is fallen. According to an esteemed Iowa contemporary, he has gone to Sour Lake, Tex., as president of an oil company. Sour Lake has a name congenial to the old Weaver, but we fear that the new Weaver is destined to be an optimist and perhaps a millionaire.—*New York Sun.*

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

The annual Farmers Institute of Delaware County opened its session on Wednesday in the Oddfellows Hall, Haverford, under the auspices of the State Department of Agriculture.

Wednesday's program was as follows: Morning session—educational: Recording secretary, Miss Mary L Dunn, Garrettford; 9.00 o'clock, music, public school children; devotional exercises, Rev. Francis S. Manlove, Llanerch; elocutionary contest, free to public school children of the county. first prize, $3.00; second, $2 00; third, $1.00. In awarding prize to contestants the age and grade of those entering will be considered by the judges. Judges to award prizes Mrs. Holland Johnson, Broomall; Miss Jennie Bittle, Manoa, and Mrs. William H. Garrett, Upper Darby.

Afternoon session—1 30 o'clock, music, Mrs. Charles Hanley, Manoa; address of welcome, Morgan R Davis, Llanerch; response, Prof. R. C. Watts, Scalp Level, Cambria county Pa.; "Farmers As We Find Them," J. S. Burns, Clinton, Allegheny county; "Milk," F. E. Fields, Wellsboro, Tioga county, discussion; How Plants Feed and Grow," Prof. R. L. Watts; recitation, Miss Bertha McLaughlin, Manoa; music, Mrs. Charles Hanley.

Evening session—7 30 o'clock, music, Miss Emma F. Serverson; singing, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Leedom; recitation, Miss Sue W. Stern; music and singing, Mabel and Marie Hoskins; "Home Influence," J. S. Burns; vocal solo, Miss Mary W. Donnelly; recitation, Charles S. Myers; music, Miss E F. Serverson; "The Proper Education for a Farmer's Boy," F. E. Fields; singing, Miss Sue W. Stern; recitation Miss Mary G. Zell; singing, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Leedom; music, Miss E. F. Serverson.

Thursday's—program was as follows; Morning session 10 o'clock—Music, Mrs. Charles Hanley; "Market Gardening," Prof. R. L. Watts; "Potato Culture," F. E. Fields; discussion; question box, committee, William H. Jones, Upper Darby; George Williamson, Manoa; George Erey, Broomall; "Relation of Stock Raising to Farm Fertility," J. S. Burns; discussion; music, Mrs. Chas. Hanley.

Afternoon session—ladies meeting—1.30 o'clock—Music, Miss Jennie Jones and Miss Eva E. Stohlnecker "The Farmer and His Wife," J. S. Burns; recitation, Miss Martha S Getz; Miss Mabel Dutton, graduate of the Teachers' College, New York, will give two talks; first subject; "Helps With the Family Laundry; How to Remove Stains and Dirt Easily; How to Prevent Fading;" second subject; "Water—Its Use as a Purifier and a Medium of Sterilization; Canning of Fruits and Vegetables at Home With Simple Apparatus." Miss Dulon is now with Mrs. Sarah Tyson Rorer at the Philadelphia School of Cookery; discussion; music, Miss Jones and Miss Stohlnecker.

Evening session, 7.30 o'clock—Prof. Jno. Whiteley and Joseph F. Allen; singing, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Leedom; "Nature Study in the Public Schools," Prof. R L. Watts; music, Prof. Whiteley and Joseph F. Allen; recitation Miss Lillian C. Kershaw; vocal solo, Miss Mary W. Donnelly; humorist, George Alcorn; "Good Roads," Hon. Thomas V. Cooper; music and singing, Mabel and Marie Hoskins; singing, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Leedom; music, Prof. Whiteley and Joseph F. Allen.

A feature of both days sessions were the queries from the question box. These touch upon farming and farm life generally and brought out most interesting discussions upon live topics of the day. Meetings are to be held next week at Concordville, under the same auspices.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Shannon Manufacturing Co. vs. James McCaulley and Son Co.—Plaintiff seeks to recover for metal work done in connection with the plastering work for the Chester High School building. Defendant urged an offset because of alleged defective work; although the work had been passed upon and accepted.

After several hours deliberation the jury found a verdict for plaintiff for $2 500.40, which was within a few dollars of the amount of plaintiff's claim.

The application of Edward Summeril for the renewal of his license at the Newtown Square Hotel, came before Judge Johnson for a re-hearing on Monday. The charge that Mr. Summeril had sold to minors was denied, and in his defense Mr. Summeril stated that he had sold to Robt. Rickabaugh on one occasion when Mr. Rickabaugh passed his purchase to his son.

Judge Johnson said some changes must be made in the hotel, and in all cases the proprietor must see to it that the law is respected. His Honor then renewed Mr. Summeril's license.

W. Scott Burke vs. Richard Fell, et. al.—The plaintiff was the owner of a fast pacing mare known as the Yorktown Belle, and seeks to recover damages to the amount of $20,000 for such injuries to said mare as to cause death by reason of the alleged negligence of the Philadelphia, Morton and Swarthmore Trolley Co.

Last August the mare Yorktown Belle was killed on the B. & O. railroad, and the owner claims that it was due to negligence on the part of the defendants in the present suit. Plaintiff claims that the fence which enclosed the field where the animal was pasturing was taken down by the trolley company and the mare allowed to wander down on the railroad. Hiram Hathaway, Jr., and William B. Broomall, Esqs., are counsel for the plaintiff, and E. A. Howell and David Wallerstein, Esqs., are counsel for the defense.

Counsel for both sides asked for postponement to the next term of Court. Judge Johnson granted the joint request.

Delaware County Trust Co. vs. Sarah Ann Reilly. This was a suit in ejectment. When Mrs. Reilly bought the land and had her store and house erected at the corner of Upland street and Providence avenue by Bunyas & McCray, she was guaranteed stable room for one horse and wagon. A stable was erected on the lot in the rear of the store and Mrs. Reilly used this for her horse and wagon. In 1892 a mortgage was made to Mary Edwards Beale and afterwards became the property of the Delaware County Trust Company. The ground upon which the stable was erected was bought by I. Engle Cochran.

The Trust Company, becoming owner of the stable, desired to oust Mrs. Reilly and terminate the agreement made by Bunyes & McCray.

Judge Johnson directed the jury to return a verdict for plaintiff.

BEFORE JUDGE HEMPHILL.

Archibald C. Roberts vs. B. F. Richardson, David H. Ross and Robt. E. Ross, trading as the Richardson and Ross Manufacturing Company. Plaintiff sought to recover $15 for services rendered as manager of a mill, according to the terms of an alleged contract. When the defendant company started up its mill in Chester, Mr. Roberts was engaged as manager. A contract was entered into between the parties on April 15th, 1902, for one year, with leave on the part of the defendant company to terminate the contract if the conduct or the services of the plaintiff became unsatisfactory before the expiration of the agreement. As a matter of fact the mill did not pay, it being testified to that the company lost $4 300 in four months.

Mr. Roberts was discharged on August 15 the mill having shut down because the business did not pay. Mr. Roberts endeavored by the suit in Court to enforce the contract and sued for one week's salary. The defendants set up that it was due to the mismanagement of the plaintiff that the business was unprofitable, and for this reason had the right to determine the agreement with Mr. Roberts.

Jesse H. Ross, who was bookkeeper at the mill, testified to the losses, and also to the fact that he had called the attention of Mr. Roberts to the inferior class of goods that was being turned out from time to time. Albert Dutton MacDade, Esq., represented the plaintiff, and George M. Booth, Esq., the defendant company.

Thomas R. Smith, vs. Dora Pyle Rorer—This was an action wherein plaintiff sought to recover $36.23 for goods sold and delivered from plaintiff's provision store on State street, Media. Plaintiff testified that defendant opened the account on July 11th, 1901, and had paid $10 on account.

The cross examination revealed the fact the plaintiff had previously sued Mrs. Annie Rorer, Thomas B. Rorer and the present defendant, Mrs. Dora Pyle Rorer, wife of Thomas B. Rorer, and secured judgment for the same bill. Mrs. Rorer, on the presumption that she does not owe the bill, took an appeal from the judgment given against her and the Court and jury are asked to decide the question. W. B. Broomall, Esq., was counsel for Mr. Smith, and H. J. Makiver, Esq., for Mrs. Rorer.

The jury returned a verdict for defendant.

Charles Wilson, vs. Mitchell Barrett—This suit arose out of the impounding of a lot of stray sheep by Barrett, who is constable of Nether Providence township. Defendant found the sheep on the public road and he impounded them and notified the owner. An alleged agreement took place on the following day after the "strays" had been taken up, and a compromise made between Wilson and Barrett to the effect that Wilson paid $6 for the release of his sheep. This was afterwards considered by Mr. Wilson to be an excessive charge, and consulting a lawyer he was apprised of the fact that the constable was only entitled to $2.

The plaintiff through his attorney, Harry J. Makiver, Esq., said that there was no agreement as to the payment of the $6 and no satisfactory settlement was made.

W. C. Alexander, Esq., for the defendant urged that his client was entitled to charge $6 under the law, and that plaintiff had agreed to pay this and settle the matter without litigation. Plaintiff afterward changed his mind and brought suit.

The jury found a verdict for defendant.

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS.

W. Roger Fronefield, Esq., was appointed master in the estate of Philip Worrall, deceased, for the purpose of making distribution of a fund amounting to $1,471.54, in the hands of Horace P. Green, Esq., administrator.

In the estate of Paul R. Gibson, a minor, George M. Booth, Esq., was appointed auditor to take testimony in reference to a petition presented to the Court on behalf of the minor to allow him to sell and purchase certain real estate.

J. N. Shanafelt, Esq., as auditor, filed a supplemental report in the estate of Louisa Carr.

Harry H. Huquenele, of Morton, was appointed guardian of his two children, H. Hudson and Gertrude D. Huquenele.

In the trust estate of Ellis Lewis Campbell, the Court granted a rule to show cause why an attachment shall not issue to have the trustee come into Court and file his account.

The case of Isaac N. Morton and Mary, his wife, vs. Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Company, was continued for the term, owing to the illness of the plaintiffs.

The cases of the Charter National Bank, of Media, and Jesse Darlington, administrator of the estate of Jared Darlington, against William C. Sproul, administrator of the estate of Letitia Robinson, were stricken from the list, the matters at issue having been settled in the Orphans' Court.

Upon motion of J. Newton Shanafelt, Esq. counsel for Wm. E. Headley, Judge Johnson allowed an appeal in the suit brought by the City of Chester against Mr. Headley. The latter was summarily convicted before Alderman Smith for violating an ordinance and was fined $5 and costs. The issue is to be tried before a jury.

UNDERGROUND SEWERS.

EDITOR RECORD:—I read with interest the views of Mr. Horace P. Green, as expressed in last week's RECORD, upon the sewerage question. In discussing that question, it seems to me there are several phases of it that need careful consideration. Mr. Green refers to Collingswood's dispersal system where the drainage, including cesspool matter, is conveyed to a tract of waste or scrub land, and there allowed to percolate through the surface strata of sand, etc. But it must be remembered that there is no such loose and porous surface strata in this section as constitutes the chief characteristic of New Jersey's soil. There it is quickly absorbed by the porous sand; in this section such cesspool deposits would be apt to accumulate on the surface and become a public nuisance; with the further probability of breeding a nest of lawsuits clamoring for damages against the Borough. We are already experiencing a foretaste of such probable damages because of our selling water to Wallingford, thereby being mulcted by the Courts for damaging the riparian rights of persons owning property along Ridley creek and below the Borough's water works. To be fore-warned is to be fore-armed.

Such a case as this did happen to the village of Wayne. That village possesses a "dispersal sewerage system," and has bumped up against several costly experiences in connection with it. Considerable of the sedimentary matter was extracted from Wayne's sewage, and was then pumped upon a tract of waste land, consisting of a steep-hill; some of the pumpage being absorbed, and some running into and polluting a near-by stream. It so happened that General Morrell owned a tract of land adjoining Wayne's scrub hill side, *that wasn't waste land*, and that because of the nuisance thus created by Wayne's dispersal system of sewerage, General Morrell sued Wayne and was awarded big damages by arbitration, and Wayne was further compelled to have a trench made, diverting its "sewage matter" from General Morrell's land.

That was Wayne's experience with its dispersal system. It proved costly to construct and quite costly in damages already paid. Does Media want to follow Wayne's bitter experiences? I hardly think the tax payers of this town want to go into such a trap as that.

Another thing needs to be remembered in this connection. Media's bonded and floating debt is becoming quite monumental. For a town with about 3,300 population Media's debt of $125,000 must make our town an object lesson on the capacity of municipal authorities to plunge taxpayers into debt. It seems to me that if the town authorities would spend the same time and talents trying to increase Media's population and thereby increasing its revenue from taxes, instead of conjuring up schemes to plunge the town still deeper into debt, there would be some sense in it.

What this town stands most in need of is more "Dan" McClintocks in Council, to the end that horse sense, coupled with retrenchment and economy may be practiced in the conduct of its affairs.

Respectfully yours,

S. PRINTZ RUSH.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Aldan—Rebecca C. Ash and others to Patrick J. McDevitt, tract of 977-1,000 of an acre, $600.

Bethel—Wilmot H. Slawter, to Mifflin Bunker, buildings and tract of 5 acres, 10 perches, $1,200.

Chester—Elizabeth Honan to the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Railroad Company, tracts of 4 178 square feet and 3 893 square feet, $5,000; J. Irvin Taylor to Harry A. Johnson and wife, brick house and lot, 17 by 100 feet, $2,000; Isaac H. Hibberd, executor, to Sara Turner, house and lot 100 by 104½ feet, northwest corner Third and Crosby streets, $1 560; Patrick J. Ryan, of Philadelphia, to the Solid Steel Castings Company, of Chester, lot on south side of Third street, $12,000; William B. Harvey, of Chester, to Conway-Pechin Leather Company, of Pennsylvania, brick factory, buildings, other buildings and lot of irregular size, $35,000.

Darby Borough—Frank D. Dellicker to William R. Newbold, house and lot 15 by 114¾ feet, $600; John H. Smith and wife to George W. Cobbler, Jr., house and lot 22 by 125 feet, $1 650.

East Lansdowne—Clifford B. Harmon, of Philadelphia, to Alice S. Hensey, of West Hartford, lot, $1,440.

Lower Chichester—Hannah H. Wilson to the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Co., tract of 2,256 square feet, $300.

Middletown—Norris Green, of Middletown, to Charles W. Moore, of same place; house and tract, $6 800.

Nether Providence—Crosby M. Wright, to Margaret W. Banes, buildings and tract of 65 54 100 acres, $17,000; Rebecca W. Richards, of Atlantic City, to George Bishop, of Nether Providence, house and lot, $600.

Radnor—Richard H. Johnson, to Joshua Welborn, house and lot 50 by 175 feet, $1,400; Marian P. Roberts and others, trustees, to Benjamin F. Clyde, tract of 29 255 1,000 acres, $14,627 50.

Secane Highlands—Arthur Lyman, of Waltham, to John W. Bell, of Philadelphia, lots Nos. 332 and 333, $320; Arthur Lyman, of Waltham, to John O'Donnell, of Philadelphia, lots Nos. 8 63, 64. 65. 66, 67, 68, 69 70 279, 352, 569, 570, 571, 664, 665 and 666 $1,905.

Thornbury—Hannah R. Llewellyn, to the Institute for the Colored Youth of Pennsylvania, tract of 116 957 1,000 acres, $11,000.

Twin Oaks—Lewis Roberts and others to William Vogel, interest in tract of 31 7-10 acres, $2,250.

Upper Chichester—Lewis Roberts and others to Frank Dutton, tract of 46 acres, $3 870.

Warwick—Robert T. Paine, Jr., of Boston, to Annie Davis, of Philadelphia, lots 60 and 61. $550; Robert T. Paine, Jr., to Maria L. Keire, of Philadelphia, lots Nos. 189, 190 and 191, $650; Robert T. Paine, Jr., to James A. Brady, of Philadelphia, lots Nos. 103 and 104 $650.

Warwick Annex—Robert T. Paine, Jr., to Janie Cowan, of Philadelphia, lot No. 137, $280.

ROCKDALE RIPPLES.

Storekeeper Atwood B. Hoskins has again carried off a bunch of first prizes for the superiority of his fancy pigeons at the National Poultry Show recently held in Brooklyn. Out of 24 first prizes, Mr. Hoskins was awarded fifteen of them, besides four silver cups and one silver medal.

A meeting of the Crozerville W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Dickeson on Wednesday afternoon. The text word of the day was "Faith."

The January meeting of Middletown's W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas at Lima, on the 30th inst.

The Republican primaries for Aston township are to be held next Saturday evening, the 24th inst.

Quite a number of the employes of the mills in this vicinity are moving to other places. Samuel Rawnsley has got work at Bromley's mills, Kensington; Thomas Lees has got work at Kent's mills, Clifton Heights and Samuel Taylor is working at Henry's mills, West End.

Samuel S. Fowden is the recipient of a very pretty watch charm, on which is neatly engraved the Lord's Prayer. It was wrought at the U. S. Mint, in Philadelphia, from a gold dollar.

Dr. Kalbach amputated one of Charles W. Hart's fingers last Saturday. The finger had commenced to mortify; hence its severance.

REDUCED RATES TO HARRIBURG.

For the accommodation of those desiring to attend the inauguration of Governor-elect Pennypacker, at Harrisburg, January 20, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell round-trip tickets to Harrisburg, from all stations on its lines in the State of Pennsylvania, on January 19 and 20, good to return until January 21st, inclusive, at rate of single fare for the round trip (minimum rate, 25 cents.)

Announcement is made that Wm. C. Allen, a minister of the Society of Friends, of Moorestown, N.J., will speak at the Friends' Meeting House, North avenue, Media, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

While Walter Yeakle, of Richboro, was shooting sparrows a bullet from his rifle entered a building where Howard Cafrey was cleaning squabs, and struck him in the shoulder, inflicting a flesh wound.

Ill, and in no condition to remain in a cell, Mrs. Maria Romano, recently convicted and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment for the murder of her traducer, has been temporarily transferred from the Chester county jail to the Chester County Home.

A Word with People About Trees!

We have had fifty years experience in the nursery business and believe that we know as much about it as any other person.

Agents for foreign nurseries tell the people that the reason we undersell them is because we sell inferior stock.

As a reply to that, I will forfeit $100 if anybody will produce finer stock than I have got (I have made this offer for three years and nobody has applied for it yet), and my stock includes all fruit of best varieties.

5,000 fine large Norway, Sycamore and Sugar Maple Shade Trees; also, fine lot of common Maple Trees

200,000 one-year-old and 50,000 two-year-old Asparagus Roots, of the John G. Whitall variety.

My California Privit, a fine hedging, gives excellent satisfaction.

Visitors courteously received. Orders filled by mail.

SEWELL NURSERIES,

JOHN McCLEARY, Proprietor,

SEWELL, NEW JERSEY.

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THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN

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THE RECORD.

SATURDAY, JAN. 17, 1903.

CHURCH NOTES.

Media Catholic Church.—First mass, Sundays at 7.00 a. m.; second mass at 10.30 a. m. week days, mass, at 6 a. m. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturdays from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7.30. Rev. Francis A. Brady, pastor.

Media Friends.—The meetings of the Media Friends' Association are now held in the new Friends School building at the north-east corner of Washington and Gayley streets, Media, on the first Sixth-day of each month, at 7.30 p. m. All welcome.

Lansdowne Catholic Church.—First mass Sundays at 7 a. m.; second mass at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Sermon by pastor at 9 a. m. Rev. F. J. Markee, pastor.

Farnall Memorial Chapel.—Preaching on the first Sabbath of each month at 2 p. m. Prayer meetings on Thursday evenings at 7.45 o'clock. Sabbath School at 2 p. m. except on preaching and Communion Sabbaths. Strangers welcome.

Clifton M. E. Church.—Rev. N. Turner, pastor. Services on Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7.00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.45 p. m. Sunday school at 9.15 a. m.

Garrettford Baptist Church.—Rev. Mr. Helms, Chester, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m.

Lansdowne M. E. Church.—Rev. Charles Wesley Burns, pastor. Preaching services at 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Inspiration song service at 7.15 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8.00 p. m.

Mt. Zion M. E. Church, Darby.—Rev. G. W. North, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Sabbath school at 2.30 p. m. Junior Endeavor at 6 p. m. Senior Society at 6.45 p. m. Wednesday night prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Class meetings on Tuesday and Friday at 8 p. m.

Glen Riddle Presbyterian Church.—Rev. Dr. Campbell, pastor. Sunday school at 9.45 a. m. Church service at 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. All are cordially invited tothese services.

Calvary Presbyterian Church.—(Rutledge) Preaching every Sunday by the pastor, Rev. W. W. McKinney, D. D., at 10.45 a. m. Sabbath school at 2.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, at 7.30 p. m. C. E. song service, at 7.15 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor, Wednesdays at 4.15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Come! Everyone welcome.

St. Andrew's M. E. Church.—(Llanerch). At 9.30 a. m., Sabbath-school; 10.45 a. m. and 7 45 p. m., preaching by the pastor; at 7 p. m., class meeting.

Bethesda M. E. Church.—Rev. R. R. West, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p.m. Sunday School at 9.45 a.m.

Lima M. E. Church.—Next Sunday morning Rev. Roger S. Harkinson, of the Norwood Church, will preach and administer the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Christ P. E. Church.—Sunday services at 10 45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The evening services will include a fine musical program with a brief sermon by Rev. A. Reese Scott, rector. The public will be welcomed to these services.

Media M. E. Church.—Rev. W. E. Yeager, pastor. Sunday School at 9 15 a. m., class meeting at 9.30/a. m.; church services at 10.45 a. m., subject, "I Am The Way"; pastor's instruction class at 3 p. m.; Epworth League prayer meeting at 6 30 p. m., the evening sermon, subject, "An Honorable Flight."

Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7.45 p. m. The voting membership will meet immediately after the closing of prayer meeting, for the purpose of electing new trustees.

All church services on Sunday will be held in the lecture-room, so that none may suffer from cold.

The Wallingford Union M. E. Church.—Rev E. F. Hollman, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Preaching 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m., by the pastor on popular themes. Choir practice Wednesday evening at 7.30 p. m. Take trolley from Media or Chester to Hinkson's Corner. All welcome.

LECTURE ON LINCOLN — On Thursday evening Prof. Wm. I. Hull, of Swarthmore College, lectured at the House of Refuge, Glen Mills, taking for his theme "Lincoln Before the War."

LECTURE ON ROME.—Under the auspices of the Delaware County Institute of Science Dr. Dickeson will give an illustrated lecture on "Ancient Rome," on Thursday evening, the 22nd inst. The lecture is to commence at 8 o'clock and is free to all.

TROLLEY EXTENSION.—The work of laying and ballasting the track of the Philadelphia, Morton and Swarthmore Trolley Co. is being pushed. The track has reached Moylan station, and to this point it is expected the cars will soon be running.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, MEDIA.—The old members of the Board were re-elected, as follows: Messrs. J. W. Hawley, Charles R. Williamson, William H. Miller, Edgar T. Miller, George M. Lewis, Homer E. Hoopes, Charles L. Serrill and William M. Powel.

SCHOOL DISMISSED.—Because of the extreme cold weather of Tuesday the pupils of Clifton Heights public schools were dismissed. The School Board has not been able to secure sufficient coal to keep up the heat of the school rooms to a normal temperature; hence it was deemed best to dismiss the school.

COLLECTING BACK TAXES.—In order to collect a series of back taxes due to the Borough of Morton, Collector Penrose B. Worrall recently brought a dozen or more suits against as many residents of that Borough. The cases were tried before Justice Green, of Media, who in each of the cases gave judgement for plaintiff.

BURNED HIS COAT.—A few days ago Charles Faulkner, residing in Chester and an employe in the Land Title and Trust Company office in Philadelphia, had his coat burned by some unknown person. The burn looks as though caused by vitriol, or some other caustic compound. The coat was of Scotch goods and is ruined.

LOCOMOTIVE DISABLED.—As the 6.19 west-bound train from Philadelphia reached Wallingford on Tuesday evening the cylinder head blew out, and for a time caused considerable apprehension. Fortunately nobody was injured, but travel was delayed for a short time. A number of the passengers walked home to Media rather than wait for another train.

WILLS PROBATED.—The will of J. Burkett Watson, late of the Borough of Sharon Hill, was placed on record at Media Tuesday. He leaves everything to his wife, May Watson.

Under the will of John McGraw, late of the City of Chester, a daughter, Rose McGraw, is bequeathed the entire estate left by her father. She is also named as executrix.

MEDIA CHARTER NATIONAL BANK.—The following Board of Directors were chosen: Jesse Darlington, West Chester; W. Roger Fronefield, Media; P. E. Sharpless, Concordville; Isaac Briggs, Marple; Jesse R. Baker, Gradyville; Samuel Evans, Springfield, and Ex Sheriff J. H. Marshall, Glenolden.

Mr. Jesse Darlington was re-elected President and Caleb H. Needles was again chosen cashier.

A MASSIVE BOILER.—A mammoth boiler for generating steam was received on Wednesday from a Western foundry for Kent's woolen mills, at Clifton Heights. The new boiler is rated to be 150 horse power. Whilst being hauled from the railroad station to the mill the man-hole section struck the upper part of the bridge that crosses Springfield avenue, breaking a part of it. It was hauled to Clifton station over the Pennsylvania Railroad.

NEW BRIDGE AT CRUM LYNNE.—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has presented plans to the Ridley Park Borough Council for a new bridge over the Chester and Darby pike, at Crum Lynne Station. The present span is very narrow, and will only admit the passage of one wagon and a trolley car at one time, but it is the intention to give a 10 foot roadway on the pike. The old bridge has been a source of complaint on the part of travelers on the pike for many years.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.—The Republican County Committeemen have had posters put up announcing that on Saturday of next week a primary election will be held at the various election booths of the Borough. Candidates will be named for Council, Selfool Directors, Treasurer, Supervisor, Town Clerk and Auditors.

To this end a caucus will be held this (Saturday) evening, in the Court House, Media, to which all Republicans of the Borough are invited.

TENNIS CLUB DINED.—The members of the Prospect Tennis Club were entertained on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Willie Hutman, in Philadelphia. Miss Hutman who is a former resident in the borough, is a member of the Club, and one of its most popular members. The affair was a great success, and after the evening's amusement the hostess presented each of her guest with a ping-pong ball artistically trimmed with the club's colors.

THE SOLDIERS' MONUMENT.—Our Chester contemporaries have announced that the Soldiers' Monument has arrived at Media. This is just a trifle premature. The monument is somewhere on the way, and the waybill for it has arrived. To our wide-awake contemporaries a little thing like that doesn't make much difference.

GROCERY STORE BURNED.—Early on Monday morning Eli Nield's composite store, postoffice and barber shop was discovered to be on fire, and before much could be done with the flames the building was burned beyond repair. It is surmised that the fire in the stove in the barber shop may have caused the fire. The wind blew at the time and sparks were carried over to the residence of Edward Hannum, situate near the Village Green Hotel. The loss is estimated at $2 000; the insurance on the building aggregated $1 500.

TROLLEY WAITING ROOM.—A waiting room has been erected at the corner of Washington and Orange streets, Media, for the benefit and convenience of the patrons of the Delaware County and Philadelphia Trolley Company. This waiting room will fill a long felt want. For months past patrons of the road have been using Wardle Ellis' drug store as a waiting room.

The Chester Traction Company would do well to provide a similar waiting room at its Lincoln street terminus for the comfort and convenience of its patrons who are now compelled to stand and shiver in the open.

NEW READING ROOM.—The reading room which has been erected on Wanamaker avenue, Esington, by Howard Woodward, the contractor for R. H. C. Brock, of the Corinthian Yatch Club, in memoriam of his son who died in Paris, France, will be opened with appropriate ceremonies in about ten days. Services according to the rite of the Protestant Episcopal church will be conducted in the main building each Sunday, and will be in charge of the Rev. Mr. Hardcastle, of Philadelphia and his assistants. The building also contains a class room and an office.

DEATH OF CLERK A. H. PENNELL.—After a protracted illness arising from consumption Andrew A. Pennell, assistant clerk to the County Commissioners, died at his home on Monday morning, in the 50th year of his age.

Deceased was born in Chelsea, and removed to Media, and servd as clerk in several of the grocery stores of the Borough. A few years ago he was appointed assistant clerk to the County Commissioners, which position he held at the time of his death. Deceased leaves four children, Mrs. Charles Evans, Frances, Archie and Florence Pennell.

MAMMOTH HOUSE IN RADNOR.—A contract has been awarded by Architect Edgar V. Seeler for the erection of a fine country residence on Chamounix avenue, St. David's for Miss Helen L. Murphy that will cost $60 000. The plans call for a house of the Elizabethan style of architecture, two and one-half stories high, with exterior walls of stone and timber. The dimensions will be 132 by 90 feet.

The stable will be of similar construction two stories high, to measure 73 by 40 feet. When finished Miss Murphy will have one of the finest residences in a section famous for its ornate and costly homes.

OFFICERS ELECTED.—The following officers have been elected to serve for the ensuing year by the members of the Prospect Hill Baptist Church: Trustees, Geo. W. Duffee, Charles H. Jacobs, Lewis Thatcher, Ralph Henderson, William Horne, Harry B. Wilson, Frank N. Duffee; Treasurer, Charles H. Jacobs; Organist, Miss Bertha Shirley Auditing Committee, John H. Duffee, Walter Snowden and Nelson Woodward; ushers, John Austin, Atwood Snowden, John H. Duffee, Jr., Harlan Diffee, Albert Harper, Edgar L. Knapp, Clarence Woodward, F. N. Duffee, Harold Gallagher, Irving Merrill, Samuel Magee and Lewis Custer.

DELAWARE COUNTY MAN ELECTED SENATOR.—Lawyer W. B. Heyburn, formerly of this town, now a judge in Osburn county, Idaho, has been elected United States Senator from that State by a vote of 28 to 23, the latter being cast for W. E. Borah.

Lawyer, now Judge Heyburn, above referred to, was born at Brandywine Summit, this county, and when of age studied law in the office of Edward A. Price, Esq., of this Borough. Later he ran for the Legislature, but was defeated. He then drifted out to Idaho, where he was elected Judge. Judge Heyburn is unmarried and resides at Osburn, Idaho.

DEATH OF HOWARD CALEY.—After a brief illness from an affection of the lungs, Howard Caley, son of Grocer Wm. H. Caley, formerly of West State Street, Media, passed away on Monday, aged 18 years.

Deceased had for some time been employed as clerk at New Haven, Conn., in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Company. He came home to spend a few days at Christmas, and was shortly after taken sick with pneumonia. Despite medical attendance he gradually grew worse until the end came as above stated. Deceased was well known and much esteemed by the young men of the town, being a former member of Media's Athletic Association.

DAMAGES FOR CHANGE OF GRADE.—A jury appointed by the Court to view and assess the damages sustained by residents of Ridge avenue—between Ninth and Eleventh streets, Darby—because of a change of grade made by the Borough, met on Monday last at the office of 'Squire Green and expected to close up their labors. But five more property-owners appeared before the jury, claiming damages. These were Montgomery Burr, Joseph Smith, Robert Crompton, P. H. Sipler and Mary Elizabeth Talley.

The jury consists of Samuel A. Field and G. Leiper Green, of Media, and James A. Fryer, of Chester. The jury will visit the properties alleged to have been damaged this afternoon, (Saturday) at 2.30 p. m.

HOUSE OF REFUGE.—The annual meeting of the House of Refuge was held on Tuesday, when the following managers and directors were chosen: President, James V. Watson; vice presidents, Joseph G Rosengarten, John J. Henry; treasurer, Thomas A. Robinson; secretary, Richard A. Lewis.

The managers for three years are: William H. Vogdes, Amos Bonsall, Robert T. Cornwell, West Chester; J. Dundas Lippincott, George M. Booth, Chester; Edmund G. Hammersly and J. Henry Bartlett.

The following will hold over and with the above will constitute the Board of Managers: Thomas E. Baird, Morris Earle, George Vaux, Jr., William H. Castle, Alfred F. Moore, Alfred C. Harrison, George Watson, Thomas L. Gillespie, Charles Richardson, Henry Cope, Henry H. Collins, Joseph W. Hawley, Media; John H. Watts; also, Joseph G. Rosengarten, N. Dubois Miller, and William H. Staake, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas, and Monroe Smith and James A. Hayes, appointed by the Mayor of the City of Philadelphia.

It was intimated at the meeting that the State Legislature is to be asked for an increased appropriation for the House of Refuge. At present the appropriation is $70,000, and about $66,000 is received from a per capita tax. The expenses last year were $155,317.11. Temporary funds, amounted to $61,000. Of this amount $48,000 is unpaid.

MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING.—On Wednesday morning, the 7th inst., Archie Pennell, the only son of the late Andrew Pennell, left his home for the ostensible purpose of going to the Lamb Tavern, Marple. For this avowed purpose he hired a saddle horse from Liveryman Pennington, of Media. Since that time the young man's whereabouts have been unknown. He was reported as having been seen at Young's Hotel, Clifton Heights on the night of the 8 h inst. A similar report was current that he had been seen in Philadelphia, but neither reports have been confirmed.

His disappearance is very much of a mystery, especially as his father—who has since died—was nigh unto death when Archie went away. Liveryman Pennington has engaged a detective to work up the case but thus far without success.

Information has been received in Media to the effect that Archie Pennell had gone South. In a letter addresed to his wife John Armstrong, formerly a clerk at Hawley and Snowden's hardware store, says that he saw young Pennell in Weldon, North Carolina, last Sunday afternoon. He was accompanied by Lee Miller, a former driver for Dr. Schoff, of Media.

Liveryman Pennington on Thursday received a dispatch from Wilmington, Del., stating that a strange horse was in that city, and was probably the horse Pennell hired from him, and on Friday Mr. Pennington went to Wilmington to identify his property.

ALLEGED MAD DOG.—Quite an excitement occurred on Saturday in Media from the cry raised against Mr. Hunter Brooke's dog, declaring it to be suffering from hydrophobia. A big crowd followed the dog and some excitement was generated upon the belief that it was mad and that it had bitten a number of dogs.

Finally Joseph H. Leedom, assistant postmaster at Media, procured a revolver and shot the animal. Mr. Brooke has some doubts as to the dog, which he highly prized, being afflicted with rabies, and so commissioned Dr. Underhill to send the dog's head to the veterinary department of the University of Pennsylvania, in order to determine just what ailed the canine and what caused him to snap at so many other dogs.

Information has been received by Dr. Underhill from State Veterinarian Leonard Pearson, stating the dog had been attacked with rabies. It is said that over a dozen dogs were bitten by the afflicted dog, and steps have been taken looking to the killing of every dog so bitten.

LOCAL COMEDIANS.—Under the auspices of St. Vincent's Dramatic Association an entertainment was given on Tuesday evening, at the parish building of the Catholic Chrch, Media. A part of the program was entitled "Mike's Mistake," whose comical touches were well received. The cast was: Mike Murphy, P. H. Reilly; Ann Murphy, John F. McGinley; The Fairy, Joseph F. Devine.

The entertainment closed with the rendition of the three-act comedy-drama entitled "Enlisted for the War, or the Home Guard," representing incidents of the days of the late Civil War. The cast of characters was as follows: Robert Trueworth, a soldier of the Union, Frank D. Suter; Wilder Rowell, guardian of Gaylie Gifford, William L. Suter; Hosea Jenks, auctioneer, John F. McGinley; Hiram Jenks, his son, "a mere boy," E. Pat Fisher; Crimp, colored, Matt. C. Fox, Gen. Grant, James F. Devine; Lieut.-Col. Boxer, P. H. Reilly; Gaylie Gifford, an heiress, Margaret G. Egan; Mrs. Trueworth, Robert's mother, Kate E Nolan; Mattie Trueworth, Robert's sister, Kate T. Egan.

BETHEL M. CUSTER'S WILL.—The last will and testament of the late Bethel M. Custer has been probated. To his wife he bequeaths one-third of the income and profits derived from his estate. He also leaves her one-third of his personal property after the payment of his debts. The house at Llanwelyn is left to the wife during her life as a home for herself and son, Louis B Custer, until he shall arrive at the age of 21 years, and for the daughters, Maggie S. and Mary A. Custer, during the time they remain single. The household furniture is given to the wife and daughters.

To each of his sons and step-son he leaves equal shares in the residue of his estate. The testator also directs that his life insurance policies shall be deemed part of his estate and shall be used in the payment of the mortgage of $4.000 against the Norwood properties. Included in the insurance policies is one for $1.000 in the Knights of Birmingham and $3,000 in the Fidelity Life Insurance Company.

Isaac R. Custer and Bethel S. Custer, sons, and O B. Dickinson, Esq., of Chester, are named as executors.

CORPORATE ELECTIONS.—Monday last was known as "Corporation Day" among street railway companies and allied corporations. Among the local companies the following officers were elected:

Chester and Darby Trolley Co.—President, John A. Rigg; directors, Richard Wetherill, J. Frank Black, John A. Rigg, Edw. J. Moore, Henry C Moore.

Union Traction Co.—President, John A. Rigg; directors, John A. Rigg, Henry C. Moore, Clarence M. Clark, Edw. J. Moore, William S. Bell.

Chester and Delaware Co. — President, John A. Rigg; directors, John A. Rigg, Henry C. Moore, Robert N. Carson, Edward J. Moore, William S Bell.

Philadelphia and Chester Railway Co.—President, John A. Rigg; directors, John A. Rigg, Henry C. Moore, Edw. J. Moore, Robert M. Carson, R. M. Buckley.

Philadelphia and West Chester Trolley Co.—This Company voted in favor of issuing $600,000 in 4 per cent. bonds as a general mortgage, and to take up the $400 000 of 5 per cent. bonds. The other $200 000 will be used to wipe out a floating debt and for improvements.

Chester Creek Railroad Co.—President, John P. Green; secretary, J. M. Harding; assistant secretaries, A. J. Courtney and K. S. Green; treasurer, Robert M. Smith; register of stock, S. A. Abbott; real estate agent, B. W. Carskaddon; assistant real estate agent, H. E. Tripler; chief engineer, W. Brown; directors, Thomas V. Cooper, Richard Peters, Jr., George K. Crozer, Samuel Rea, George Wood.

VETS HOLD A CAMP FIRE.—Under the auspices of Post Bradbury, No. 149, G. A. R. of Media, a camp fire was held in the Court House on Wednesday evening and the event was honored by a large attendance. The event was coupled with an installation of officers. These proved impressive and were conducted by Assistant Quartermaster-General of the Grand Army, of Pennsylvania, Comrade Elwin Walton, of Post 63, of Philadelphia, assisted by Comrade Chas. A. Suydam, assistant adjutant-general, of Post 2, of the same city, whom Comrade Walton appointed officer of the day. Other distinguished visitors were: Comrade John Grim, a former Delaware countian, now of the Council of Administration, of Post 21; Alexander Nicholas, Department Inspector, of Post 2, and Comrade Charles Beagley, Commander of Post 312, of Philadelphia. Several members of Post Wilde, of Chester and several ladies belonging to Courtland Saunders Circle, of the Women's Relief Corps of Colonel J. W. Moore Post 21, of Philadelphia, honored the event with their presence.

The following officers were duly installed: Commander, Samuel R. McDowell: Senior Vice Commander, John Erisman; Junior Vice Commander, Sharpless P. Worrall; Chaplain, Dan'l McClintock; Quartermaster Thomas J. Dolphin; surgeon and past commander, Dr. Linnaeus Fussell; officer of the day, Charles H. Pedrick; officer of the guard; James Ruffine; adjutant, A. V. B. Smith; sergeant major, John Grim; quartermaster-sergeant, George W. Eachus.

The installation was followed by a campfire, with Comrade O. Flagg Ballard as chairman. Speeches were made by Judge Johnson, Comrade Walton, Assemblyman Thomas V. Cooper and Comrade John L. Grim. Mr. Cooper said he proposed to introduce a bill authorizing a commission to co-operate with a similar body from Virginia for the purpose of securing a joint appropriation from the two States to erect at Gettysburg a monument to the memory of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

Recitations of a patriotic character were recited by Comrades Nicholas, Suydam and Beagley.

CHARGED WITH FRAUD.—The Philadelphia *Evening Telegraph* of Thursday contains a detailed statement, wherein fraud is charged against Samuel W. Powell, residing at "Star Mount Farm," north of Media. It states that Mr. Powell was arrested on a capias issued by the Court and held in $3,000 bail.

The *Telegraph's* statement runs thus: In July, 1898, the plaintiff, Mrs. Hawkins, delivered to Powell at his request three 6 per cent. first mortgage bonds of the Western North Carolina Railroad Company, of the par value of $1,000 each and of the market value of not less than $1,200 each, calling for semi-annual interest payments. Subsequently, about July 26, 1898, she delivered to him two other similar bonds of the same company and of the same value.

The bonds were transferred upon the understanding and agreement that Powell should be permitted to use them for the purpose of raising money for his own temporary accommodation, but not under any circumstances to sell or dispose of them. It was further agreed that the bonds were to continue the property of the plaintiff and should be returned to her upon demand. Powell was to regularly deposit to Mrs. Hawkins' account in the City Trust, Safe Deposit and Surety Company, No. 929 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, the semi-annual interest on the bonds. This part of the agreement was carried out until July 1, 1902, it is alleged, but since then Powell has defaulted in respect to the deposits, and has either converted the interest to his own use or has sold the bonds.

Mrs. Hawkins further says that she is a near relative of Powell, a widow of 65 years of age, having no knowledge of business matters, and at the time of her dealings with her relative had implicit faith and confidence in his integrity and in all his representations. Repeatedly she has demanded the return of the bonds. In every instance has her request met with refusal or been ignored.

On May 29, 1902, she made a formal demand for the stock through an attorney. Even then no information could be secured as to what Powell had done with the bonds, and she is yet in ignorance of their whereabouts. She claims damages to the extent of $6,000, which amount, she says, is the present market value of the unreturned Western North Carolina Railroad bonds.

THE WEST CASE.—On next Tuesday Governor Stone, of this State, goes out of office and will be supplanted by Governor-elect Samuel W. Pennypacker. Up to the present time Governor Stone has not taken any official action in the cases of Albert West and Robert Kilpatrick, both of whom have been convicted in the Courts of this county of murder in the first degree. West was convicted of the murder of Mark Allen, a Chester police officer, whilst Kilpatrick was convicted of the murder of his housekeeper, Mrs. Bearmore.

Efforts were made in this county to secure the commutation of the death penalty in West's case to imprisonment for life, and to this end the endorsement of Judge Johnson was sought. His Honor, having presided over the trial of West, and being fully conversant with all the facts and circumstances of the case, refused to sign the petition for the commutation of Convict West's sentence, believing that it was a case wherein the law should be allowed to take its course.

There is some solicitude in Chester lest Governor Stone should retire from office without fixing the date for the execution of West and Kilpatrick. The trial and conviction took place during Governor Stone's administration, and the feeling is current that it would be fitting and proper to officially deal with these cases before retiring from office. Those who best know Governor Stone think he will do so before he retires.

With a view to find ont what action Governor Stone would take Mr. Mark W. Aller, father of the murdered officer, recently wrote to Lieutenant Governor Gobin, and in response received this answer:

"Your favor of the 6 h inst. just received. I appreciate your position in the West matter thoroughly and am unable to understand why the Governor has not fixed the date for the execution of the man, who is a most vicious criminal. The law should be carried out, and I know of no better method than to make a personal appeal by yourself or some other person in your interest to the Governor for the justice, which, up to this time, has not been completed."

The remaining few days of Governor Stone's administration will determine the issue. Those who best know Governor Stone say he will act in the matter and set a day for the execution of both Convicts West and Kilpatrick. Should Governor Stone fail to act there can be small doubt but that Governor-to-be Pennypacker will aid in the orderly execution of the law and eventually fix a a date for both executions.

DARBY BUDGET.

Willis Ray, a lad who resides in Paschal, whilst attempting to cross Cobb's creek, near the B. and O. R. R. bridge, on Wednesday afternoon broke through, and when pulled out was badly exhausted.

The children of the Paschal public school have been forced to remain at home owing to the shortage of fuel. It is expected that by Monday coal will be procured and the school re-opened.

On Wednesday evening the Twentieth Century Club, of Clifton Heights, gave a successful concert and dance in Lien Hall. The Club produced two farce comedies, entitled "The Twentieth Century Burglar," and "The Irish School Master."

The water main of the Springfield Water Company in front of the Buttonwood Hotel burst and flooded the street on Tuesday.

Owing to the shortage of coal on Sunday morning the congregation of Mt. Zion M.E. Church was dismissed. Since then coal has been procured and the regular service will be held next Sunday morning.

The Y. M. C. A. rooms are being fitted up for the use of the members.

Captain Albert Magnin's condition is much improved and there are hopes of his speedy recovery.

George Carpenter, a colored man residing under Penn Hall, on Tenth street, is ill with a light case of emallpox, with Dr. William P. Painter in attendance. The man is married, but has no children, and he and his wife are quarantined in the building, and William Simpson and George Crumback have been appointed watchmen.

On Thursday evening a large audience saw the exhibition of Hudson's moving pictures in Lion Hall.

A new floor has been laid in McGahey's cigar store.

If dame rumor be true Thomas Tarbotton will begin the erection of sixteen houses on Parker avenue in the spring.

Mrs. E B Kettlewell, of Baltimore, Md., mother of Mrs. L. P. Stradley, of Collingdale, is critically ill.

Lucinda, daughter of Alexander and Julia McClay, of South Sixth street, died on Monday, aged nine weeks.

Dr. J. J. Russell has opened dental parlors at 410 Main street.

Dr. Walter Webb is confined to his home in Sharon Hill, with acute indigestion.

Early on Monday morning burglars entered and ransacked the home of Edward Chism, 3rd and Pine street, Colwyn, and took a quantity of clothing, shoes, and money.

On Sunday evening a lamp exploded at the home of George Drewes, on Fourth street, Colwyn, but no damage was done.

At the annual election of the directors of the First National Bank of Darby, on Tuesday, the following were chosen to serve for the ensuing year: W. Lane Verlenden, George B. Painter, Vanleer E Bond; Geo. Foster White, A. P. Hill, Enos Verlenden, and W. P. Painter, M.D.

Richard Purdy has installed a new piano in Lion Hall.

At a recent meeting of the Smeal Cigar Manufacturing Company, George A. Davis, of this Borough, was elected secretary and treasurer.

Howard Clarke has been appointed to a clerkship at the post office.

John Armstrong was named by the Republican caucus as its candidate for Burgess, but he has sent a note to Richard Dawson, ward committee-man, declining the nomination. This leaves William L. McGahey for Burgess, and William J. Hilbert, for tax collector, without opposition.

The stockholders of the First National Bank of Darby re elected the following directors at the annual meeting on Tuesday last: W. Lane Verlenden, George Foster White, George B. Painter, A. P. Hill, V. E. Bond, Enos Verlenden and Dr. William P. Painter.

CLIFTON CHIPS.

The annual meeting and election of the Clifton Heights First National Bank was held on Thursday, January 8 h, when these Directors were chosen for the current year: Messrs. Henry T. Kent, H. H. Haines, Jos. T. Richards, David M. Taylor, W. Frank English. T. T. Wolfenden, Frederic Schoff, Henry Vahle, Jos. K. Sommers, J. Milton Lutz and Nelson Kershaw.

At the close of six months of business on December 31st, 1902, the sum of $3,170 13 was transferred to undivided profits. In deposits the Bank's statement showed the total deposits to be $158 000. For a bank but six months old this is a remarkable showing; proving a steady growth from the first business day to the present time.

Among those sick in the Borough this week are: Miss Rose McCormick, of Baltimore avenue, with the grippe; Miss Katharine Beaumont, of Edgmont avenue, with pneumonia; Louis Shoultz of Baltimore avenue, suffering with broken jaw; Aloysius Paully, of Madison street, with measles; Mrs. Lizzie Quinn, of Washington street, with quinsy.

The members of the Fire Protective Association have formed an ambulance fund.

The house and store of the Kent Manufacturing Company at Oak Hill, which was recently damaged by fire, is being repaired.

John L. Force fell on the ice a few days ago and severely lacerated his hand.

On Wednesday the Clifton Heights branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held an enthusiastic meeting at the home of Mrs. John Buggy, on Washington street.

Peter Conway, a well-known base ball player, died on Tuesday evening of neuralgia of the heart, after two days' illness, in his 37th year. Deceased began his base ball career with the old Star team of Kellyville, resigning, he signed with the Solar Tips, of Philadelphia; he followed this assignment with the position of pitcher with the Buffalo team, of the American Association, after a successful season with this team he was signed by the Detroit club, of the American League, and won the pennant for the Club in 1888. He was also a police officer in this Borough a few years ago. The funeral occurred on Friday morning, High Mass being said at St. Charles Church, Kellyville. Interment was made in St. Charles' Cemetery.

A special meeting of the School Board was held on Monday evening. The Secretary was instructed to notify George Riley and Company, who have the contract to erect storm doors at the school, to commence work on same by the 17th or the contract would be cancelled. Power was given President Crawford to purchase a carload of coal.

The eightieth birthday anniversary of Miss Elizabeth Archer Marker was celebrated at her home in Aldan, on Monday, a large circle of relatives and friends being present. A large cake appropriately inscribed was presented to her by her nephew, J. J. Marker, of Darby. Mrs. Marker is a daughter of Jonathan M. Marker, at one time an extensive paper manufacturer on Darby creek.

The following have been elected officers of the Citizens' Electric Light and Power Company for the ensuing year: President, John A. Rigg; vice president, H.C. Moore; secretary and treasurer, K. A. Fichthorn; director, E. J. Moore, R. Nelson Buckley, James Gallager and R. N. Carson.

The funeral of Louisa Bitterlich, mother of H. Bitterlich, of Aldan, who died on the 8th inst., in her 81st year, occurred from the residence of her son, corner of Fair and Clifton avenues, on Monday, interment taking place in the German Lutheran Cemetery Philadelphia. She was the widow of Ferdinand Bitterlich.

Rhodes Brothers mills are to be operated by receivers on behalf of the firm's creditors.

John Summerfield, a Darby florist, has been arrested upon the charge of bigamy. Summerfield came from Washington county, Maryland, where he left his first wife to consort with another woman in Darby.

LANSDOWNE LISPINGS.

Clayton L. Hagy, of North Lansdowne, is confined to his home with pneumonia.

The St. John's League and Delphi A. A. are organizing hockey teams.

Miss Lulu Vanzant is suffering from a severe cold.

Joel J. Bailey is filling his ice-house with good, clear ice.

A Republican caucus was held in Lansdowne Hall, on Monday evening, Fred. Taylor Pusey presiding. Edwin B. Lewis and William C. Smith were elected secretaries. The following were the nominees: Burgess, W. Frank English; council, John Jackson and Dr. John A. McKenna; school directors, James T. Stewart and Prof. F. A. Genth, Jr.; auditor, John C. Hilbert; tax collector, Elwin B. Lewis; judge of election—eastern, Samuel B. Bartram; western, William F. Boyd; southern, Alfonso Sproul; registry assessor—eastern, H. F. Bowen; western, W. C. Smith; southern, Charles Hughes; inspector, eastern, Evan E. Bartleson; western, A. Culver Boyd; southern, W. Hughes.

A progressive euchre will be given by the Country Club of Lansdowne on Wednesday evening next.

The annual entertainment of the Senior Class of the Lansdowne High School will be held this (Saturday) evening.

A "musical soiree" will be held in Lansdowne Hall on Tuesday evening by the Twentieth Century Club.

"Kimberton" the well-known fox hunting horse, has been purchased by William S. Halliday.

Harry Stewart is confined to his home with the grippe.

The Lansdowne and Darby Saving Fund and Trust Company opened its doors for the first time on Thursday, in its temporary quarters at No. 22 South Lansdowne avenue. The object of the Company is to transact a general banking business with a saving fund and trust department connected. The Company's officers are: President, treasurer and trust officer, George Foster White; vice presidents, W. Lane Verlenden and J. T. Bunting; secretary, Morgan Bunting; solicitor, Lewis Lawrence Smith; cashier, Evan E Bartleson; clerk, Miss Mame Kenny.

John Guenzer fell on the ice while skating near Clifton, on Tuesday, and fractured an arm.

Garrett's and Drexel's lakes are the rendezvous for many skaters during the present cold spell.

On Saturday Miss Jeanne L Locke, of Shadeland avenue, gave an elaborate dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Booth.

Grocer J. J. Hartel, who has been ill with pneumonia for some weeks, is improving slowly.

Coal is still very scarce in this Borough.

Miss Ethel Hetherington and Miss Custer, teachers in the Lansdowne school, are confined to their respective homes with sickness.

Thomas Boires, formerly of this Borough, and Miss Nellie Shields, of Philadelphia, were married in that city on Tuesday evening.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The surface of Shoemakerville bridge is coated with ice.

Extra meetings are being held at the Media M. E Church.

James Doak, of Wallingford, has embarked in the back business.

John W. Armstrong has been appointed Postmaster at Eddystone.

The numerous cases around Wallingford station have been trimmed.

Mr. Samuel A. Crozer, the Upland manufacturer, is sick at his Philadelphia home.

Mr. James H. Little, of Wallingford, is having the exterior of his house repainted.

Mr. W. H. Miller, of Third and Jackson streets, Media, has been confined to his room by illness.

Alfred T. Hart, a well known resident of Chester, died at the Erie Soldiers' Home a few days ago.

A fall from his bed at Chester set Barney Dougherty into spasms, and in a few hours death resulted.

Several hundred pounds of Western Union wire were stolen near Newtown Square, a few nights ago.

The weekly meeting of Maplecroft Lyceum was held Thursday evening, and was largely attended.

Vaccination is now being done on a large scale at Chester free of charge by the city vaccine physicians.

The members of the Media Choral Society have decided to give one of their delightful concerts in February.

The Wallingford Fife and Drum Corps has moved its headquarters from Todmorden Shoe's Hall.

A letter box at Broad and Upland streets, Chester, was broken open on Wednesday and all of the letters taken.

Rewards of $600 for the capture of the murderer of Rufus Foster, near Avondale, have as yet borne no fruit.

The Pennsylvania Railroad will erect a new freight station at West Chester and improve the passenger depot.

Twenty feet of the upper portion of the 80 foot stack of the West Chester Cold Storage Ice Company collapsed on Thursday.

The Wayne Republican League has endorsed M. B. Reynolds, of Wayne, for tax collector and assessor of Radnor township.

Sheriff Howard has fixed the last Wednesday of this month as the date upon which to draw jurors for the March term of Court.

William Anderson, of Sharon Hill, underwent a successful operation for appendicitis in the Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia, on Sunday.

The United States Charcoal Company is negotiating for the purchase of land in the western section of Chester along the Delaware River.

There is a steady increase in the deposits of the Chester school savings fund, and the amount deposited during the past year is almost $30,000.

The Total Abstinence Cadets connected with the Lady of Good Counsel Church, Bryn Mawr, have elected as their president Edward G. Dougherty.

With his horse on a gallop and his wagon dragging on its side, Max Bloomburg, a merchant of Chester, took a ride of two squares and came out unhurt.

Complaints are made that many Media juveniles are doing mischief with air guns. The police should be authorized to confiscate such dangerous weapons.

While Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, of Haverford, were entertaining callers in the parlor thieves stole a quantity of silverware from the dining room.

During the year 1902, 2,883 pieces of registered mail have been handled at the Wayne post office, under the efficient management of Postmaster Brown.

Captain Allen, of the barge Frankie, who started to row ashore to Chester last Saturday, has not been found, and the theory is accepted that he was drowned.

After drinking three pints of whiskey on election day, William Weaver, of Gladwyn remained in Bryn Mawr Hospital nine weeks, and was on Monday discharged.



FARM & GARDEN

ECONOMY OF SHELTER.

By actual experiment it has been demonstrated that the saving of food by means of good shelter is equal to the cost of the shelter in a short time. Pigs, when provided with good shelter and warm quarters (by experiment made), fattened on much less food than was required to simply keep the unprotected animals alive. The comparison is an important one. In the first place the animals not properly provided with suitable accommodations, not gaining in weight at all, really destroyed or wasted all that had been provided them, for the food was converted into heat, in order to give the animals protection that should have been furnished with boards and shingles. In the one sense it might be asked whether feeding an animal on the products of the farm, which require labor in order to be produced, is cheaper than the shelter which, when once erected, lasts for a number of years and does service for successive seasons. The quality of the shelter is as important as the quality of the feed. A pig fed occasionally on a mass of bulky provender, containing but little nutrition, certainly is not expected to do as well as one that receives a plentiful supply of all that is needed to promote growth, health and condition, and neither should it be expected that a shelter which allows the cold to enter, or the rain or sleet to leak in, can properly protect the animal from the rigors of winter and the moisture of early spring. Good, warm, dry quarters lessen the quantity of food required for bodily heat, and should any surplus food above that required for warmth be fed it will be converted by the animal into healthy growth, but if the shelter is such that the animal is compelled to depend upon the food for heat the food so fed is a loss and an expense. Nor is it in winter only that shelter should be provided. All seasons have their disadvantages in that respect. Warmth in winter and sufficient ventilation in summer should be allowed. In fact the comfort of the animals should be considered. In feeding an animal the object is profit and every advantage must be taken if the profit is to be increased.

FEEDING FOR EGGS.

The feeding is one of the most important objects of study for those seeking eggs. Experience, says a correspondent in the *Poultry Advocate*, has taught me many things about this line. Roasted wheat makes an excellent feed all the year, but "variety is the spice of life." During the summer months, from July till winter sets in, my fowls have free range over clover field and meadow, but when winter comes I put them up in their pens, from which I have excluded them during the summer months, and in which I have sown wheat, oats, barley or any small grain, and this gives them some greenness to start in on. I lay by in store a supply of cabbage, turnips, small potatoes, etc. In winter I endeavor to keep a supply of vegetables before them, for the only way to get eggs in winter is to make the food conform to that of summer. A pint of sorghum seed in the scratching pen is the best thing I have tried yet to keep the hens at work, and is an excellent egg producer. The common cow pea, when cracked, is another excellent food for eggs. When corn is fed it should be parched, but don't feed it over once a week to your hens when confined. I also store away hay—cut and hauled in immediately. This I cut up in particles about a quarter of an inch long, scald with boiling hot water and feed to them warm.

A glance at my last year's record shows the S. C. W. Leghorn averaged 158, while my S. C. B. Leghorns averaged 151 eggs apiece throughout the year. I want no better layers than these. I have never had a customer complain about my strain not laying.

TRIMMING APPLE TREES.

Many people let the orchard go for years and then go at it with saw and ax and take off many large branches. Not only is this a severe tax on the vitality of the tree, but also makes it impossible to get a good shaped head. We began trimming our trees the very year they were set out and have kept them in good form all the time. It now takes but a few minutes each year to remove the water sprouts and a few dead branches, or those that have grown in the way of others. The few limbs that have to be removed are small and easily disposed of. A small saw is the best trimming tool; we also use a heavy pocket knife. A moderately heavy cornknife is all right to cut the water sprouts with.

TREES IN POULTRY YARD.

Plum trees are attacked by the curculio when the fruiting season begins, and the peach is injured by the borer in several ways, the consequence being that close attention is required. Where there are small yards in which poultry can be confined both the plum and peach are less liable to attack, as the fowls are thus kept near the trees and are constantly at work around them. The moths or millers which lay the eggs on the various fruit trees instinctively avoid danger and will not so readily use trees and small poultry yards as when the birds have more liberty. The jarring of plum trees causes the curculio to fall and the fowls are ready to destroy anthing that comes within their reach. While the plan does not give absolute protection, yet it will save trees and much fruit.

USEFUL MEASURES.

This list of measures will be found of the greatest use in cooking for the young housewife, and if pasted on to a card and hung in the pantry can easily be referred to.

Four even teaspoonfuls liquid equal one even tablespoonful.

Three even teaspoonfuls dry material equal one even tablespoonful.

Twelve tablespoonfuls dry material equal one cupful.

Two cupfuls equal one pint.

Four cupfuls equal one quart.

Four cupfuls flour equal one quart or one pound.

Two and one half cupfuls powdered sugar equal one pound.

One pint milk or water equals one pound.

One dozen eggs should weigh one and one-half pounds.

Skim milk is heavier than whole milk, and cream is lighter than either, while pure milk is 3 per cent. heavier than water.

HOUSE HELPS.

Coal that is kept in a dry and airy place will burn much longer than that which is kept in a close cellar with no ventilation. When coal is stored in an airless place it gets rid of its gas, and the absence of this renders it less powerful and more wasteful when burned.

Dry sand will extinguish burning oil, and where lamps are used a pailful of sand should always be in readiness, in case of accident. Water is useless, for it only spreads the flames.

An excellent dish cloth is made of common string, knitted on bone needles. Dish cloths made thus are strong and their roughness makes them specially useful for pots and pans. They should be boiled once a week in soda water to keep them sweet.

Lamps should be refilled with oil frequently, for if the oil is left in the reservoir for any length of time it becomes stale, and has an unpleasant odor when lighted. The burner of a lamp should be taken out occasionally and boiled in strong soda water to remove any little bits of wick that may have become clogged in it.

Electric bells—If the electric bell will not ring it probably is because moisture is needed. Shake up the electric jars and if that does not work a cure put more water into them.

Skim milk is excellent for washing tiles. It gives a far better appearance than does hot water.

Charcoal—A small piece of charcoal put in the water in which vegetable, are boiled prevents the disagreeable smell which usually accompanies the cooking of vegetables. Or, if a lump of fresh charcoal is placed in a wardrobe it will prevent the unpleasant smell which clothes, especially woolen goods, have when they are stored away.

When knife blades come out of their handles they may be easily mended by filling in the handles with powdered resin and replacing the blade, after making its shaft red hot in the fire. When cold the blade will be found to be firmly fixed.

To keep dust from pictures place two pieces of cork at the bottom edge of a picture frame to prevent the accumulation of dust behind it by holding the frame out from the wall.

To brighten the inside of a coffee or tea pot, fill with water, add a small piece of soda and let it boil about forty-five minutes. Rinse thoroughly.

RECIPES.

Boiled Apples.—Cut eight apples into halves and boil in water to cover. Take out apples when soft, but whole, and with the water in saucepan make a melted butter sauce, flavoring with quarter teaspoonful of vanilla and essence of lemon. The blended flavoring is new and good.

Plum Pudding.—Mix together one quart of fine, soft bread crumbs, one-half cupful of chopped suet, one-half cupful of sugar, one cupful of raisins, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of cloves, three well beaten eggs and one cupful of sour milk. Turn into a buttered mold and steam for three hours.

Celery Sauce.—Cut up a large bunch of celery into small pieces, use only that which is blanched. Put it into a pint of water and boil until it is tender, pour off a little of the water and thicken the rest with a tablespoonful of flour in one ounce of butter; season with salt and pepper and stir constantly until the flour is cooked. It is very nice with boiled poultry.

Doughnuts.—One cupful of sour cream, one cupful of powdered sugar, two eggs, one teaspoonful of soda, one quarter teaspoonful each of salt, cinnamon and nutmeg, one-half teaspoonful vanilla, flour for soft dough. Put the sugar in the cream and let stand while getting the other ingredients ready. Mix, roll and cut as any doughnuts and fry in hot fat. Drain and roll in powdered sugar. These are delicious.

Apple Pie.—One coffee cup of sifted flour, one-third coffee cup lard and butter mixed with sufficient ice cold water to make a soft dough; mix with a knife, roll thin, spread with butter, fold over three times and roll; repeat this for the lower crust and three or four times for the upper. It should be done as quickly as possible and in a cool place. Fill the pie pan with nice tart apples sliced very thin, cover with sugar and small pieces of butter; season with cinnamon and nutmeg add two tablespoonfuls of water and sprinkle lightly with flour. Just before adding the upper crust dip the fingers in cold water and moisten the edge of the lower crust to prevent the juice from boiling out of the pie.

Pumpkin Pie.—For the common family pumpkin pies three eggs do very well to a quart of milk. Stew your pumpkin and strain it through a sieve or colander. Take out the seeds and pare the pumpkin or squash before you stew it, but do not scrape the inside; the part nearest the seeds is the sweetest part of the squash. Stir in the stewed pumpkin till it is as thick as you can stir it round rapidly and easily. If you want to make your pie richer make it thinner and add another egg. One egg to a quart of milk makes very decent pies. Sweeten it to your taste with molasses or sugar; some pumpkins require more sweetening than others. Two teaspoonfuls of salt, two great spoonfuls of sifted cinnamon, and one great spoonful of ginger. Ginger will answer very well alone for spice if you use enough of it. The outside of a lemon grated in is nice. The more eggs the better the pie; some put in an egg to a gill of milk.

POLISHING METALS.

Stains upon ivory of long standing are almost impossible to remove. Sawdust thoroughly moistened with lemon juice laid upon ivory that has become yellow will restore it to its original freshness.

To clean marble statuettes—If soiled from dust, wash them in strong soapsuds with a soft cloth, then rinse them in clear, warm water, and dry them carefully with a soft cloth.

Making cement for china—Dissolve one ounce of powdered gum arabic in a gill of boiling water, and into this liquid stir enough plaster of paris to make it the consistency of thick cream; or powder quicklime and make a paste of it with the white of an egg. Spread lightly on the broken edges and press tightly together.

To remove iron stains on marble apply a mixture of oxalic acid and spirit. Leave it on a short time and then dry with a soft cloth. Fresh stains of ink may sometimes be removed with lemon juice.

Clean nickel plate of stoves with soda and ammonia, using a woolen cloth, and polish with soft chamois.

To moisten blacklead use vinegar. The effect will be much better than if water were used.

To keep metal and silver untarnished put a lump of camphor away with them.

To remove stains from steel knives rub well with a piece of raw potato dipped in brick dust.

Paste to clean brass—Two ounces of soft soap and four of rotten stone; beat them to a paste.

Clean ivory knife handles with whiting and lime juice.

Cut glass needs scrubbing with warm water and soap.

Dainty china teastained, especially in the cracks and crevices of quaintly shaped cups, can be perfectly and instantaneously cleansed by being scoured with damp salt.

Steel knives and forks must after washing be wiped perfectly dry, then rubbed with a piece of chamois and rolled with a little starch in paper.

Cleaning stair rods—Pulverize some rotten stone, and when the powder is made very fine, mix it with sweet oil. Then, with a woolen cloth, rub it well on each rod. Polish with a soft leather, on which must be rubbed a little dry bath-brick, finely powdered. Any other brass may be cleaned in the same way.

LAUNDRY HELPS.

Tar yields to a soak in kerosene or buttermilk followed by a thorough rinsing in soapy water.

Fresh grass stains may be removed by rubbing in cream of tartar water or alcohol. Javelle water is necessary when the stains are set. Rinse thoroughly. Grass stains may be removed from light summer frocks by damping the soiled part in a little alcohol and rubbing well until no trace of the green is left.

Linens—Mangling is better than ironing. Use no starch. Not that starch is injurious. Starch only replaces the body taken out by soap or soda. Good linen needs no starch.

Oxalic acid removes obdurate stains, and if kept on hand for use in the laundry, as it is extremely poisonous, should be plainly labeled and kept out of the way of the children. Buy the acid in the crystallized form.

If the beeswax isn't handy rub the iron over a paper sprinkled with salt.

In putting away loose parasols place a loose roll of tissue paper between each fold to prevent the silk from cutting.

Sprinkle magnesia through the folds of lace when laying it away, to whiten and clean it.

To remove mars and scratches from the dining room table polish vigorously with soft cloths and linseed oil.

Dainty bread-loaves for sandwiches can be baked in tin baking powder cans of large size.

"BANQUET HALLS"—APPLIED TO THE NEW BALTIMORE AND OHIO DINING CARS.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has placed in service, within the past week, three magnificent new dining cars fresh from the Pullman shops. They are more completely equipped than any similar cars built by this famous company. The kitchens and pantries contain every perfected culinary device known, and the dining rooms themselves are as elaborate and beautiful as it is possible to make them.

The interior woodwork is mahogany finished in its natural color, which, together with the green ceilings and the terra-cotta carpeting, lends a most pleasing effect.

The cars are lighted with both Pintsch and electricity, and are also provided with electric fans. An exquisite individual effect is given each table by electric candelabra.

While the china, glassware, linen and silver are in perfect accord with the surroundings, that most important feature, the menu—prepared by one of the best dining car services in the country—makes traveling via the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad indeed a pleasure.

The cars are operated between Chicago and Garrett, Pittsburg and Connellsville, Keyser and Brunswick and on Chicago and Cincinnati limited trains.

Mother—Now, Elsie, you surely must be obedient, and I'll try and find a way to make you so.

Elsie—I know a good way, mamma.

Mother—Indeed! And what is it?

Elsie—Don't ask me to do anything that I don't want to.

Teacher—You say that heat expands and cold contracts most substances. Give an illustration, please.

Smart Pupil—We have the longest days in summer and the shortest in winter.

GOLDEN GATE TOURS.

Under the Personally Conducted System of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

California and the Pacific Coast resorts have become so popular in recent years with the better class of winter rest and pleasure seekers that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has decided to run two Golden Gate tours this winter, one to include the famous Mardi Gras spectacle at New Orleans. On the going trip both tours will travel by the Golden Gate Special, one of the finest trains that crosses the continent. One tour will return by this train, while passengers by the other and later tour will use regular trains returning. In California, passengers will be entirely at their own pleasure in the matter of itinerary. Should a sufficiently large number of passengers desire to join in taking an itinerary suggested by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the services of a Tourist Agent and Chaperon will be at their disposal.

The first tour will leave New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and other points on Thursday, January 29 and will travel via Chicago, Kansas City and El Paso to Los Angeles and San Diego, arriving at the latter point Febuary 2 An entire month may be devoted to visiting California resorts, the Golden Gate Special leaving San Francisco on the return trip Tuesday, March 3, and returning via Salt Lake City, Glenwood Springs, Colorado Springs, and Denver. The rate for this tour will be $300, covering all expenses of railroad transportation, including side trips in California, as well as berth and meals on the Golden Gate Special going and returning. No hotel expenses are included. Tickets are good for return trip for nine months, excepting that passengers who do not return on the Special must provide their own Pullman accomodations and meals east-bound.

Tour No. 2 will leave Thursday, February 19, by the Golden Gate Special, Cincinnati, Montegomery, and Mobile will be visited *en route* to New Orleans, where the party will stay during the Mardi Gras festivities. The train will be side-tracked for occupancy during the three days spent in New Orleans. Stops will also be made at Beaumont, Texas; Houston, Texas; San Antonio, and El Paso. The train will arrive at San Diego, February 28. So far as special train arrangements are concerned, this tour will be completed at San Diego. Passengers may dispose of their time in California as they see fit. Should a sufficient number desire to take a suggested trip through California, the services of a Tourist Agent and Chaperon will be placed at their disposal.

The rate for this tour will be $275, covering all railroad transportation for the entire trip, including side trips in California, seat at the Mardi Gras Festival, and Pullman berth and all meals on the Golden Gate special from New York until arrival at San Diego.

Private compartments, drawing-rooms and also stateroom, may be obtained by the payment of additional charges on both tours. Application should be made to Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

Personally-Conducted Tours via Pennsylvania Railroad.

Season of 1902-1903.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces the following Personally-Conducted Tours for the season of 1902 1903:—

California.—Two tours: No. 1 will leave New York, Philadelphia, and Harrisburg January 29; No. 2 will leave February 19, and will include Mardi Gras celebration at New Orleans.

Florida.—Three tours to Jacksonville will leave New York and Philadelphia February 3 and 17, and March 3. The first two admit of a stay of two weeks in the "Flowery State." Tickets for the third tour will be good to return by regular trains until May 31 1903.

Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington.—Four tours will leave New York and Philadelphia March 14 and 28, April 25 and May 9.

Old Point Comfort.—Four tours will leave New York and Philadelphia March 14 and 28, April 25. and May 9.

Washington.—Eight tours will leave New York and Philadelphia January 29th, February 12th and 26th, March 5th and 19th, April 6th and 23th, and May 14th.

For detailed information apply to Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York; 860 Fulton Street, 4 Court Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia.

SPECIAL WINTER TOURIST TICKETS.

Now on Sale via. Southern Railway.

To all the principal winter resorts at very low rates. The resorts of the South, Southeast and Southwest; also Cuba, California and Mexico, offer many inducements to the tourist.

Some prominent resorts are St. Augustine, Palm Beach, Miami, Jacksonville, Port Tampa, Tampa, Brunswick, Savannah, Thomasville, Charleston, Columbia, Aiken Augusta, Pinehurst, Camden, Summerville, Asheville, Hot Springs, "The Land of the Sky" and "Sapphire Country."

Tickets on sale up to and including April 30th, 1903, limited to return until May 31st, 1903. Stop-overs allowed at important points.

Through sleeping cars of the highest standard between principal cities and resorts. Dining car service unexcelled.

Write for a copy of "Winter in a Summer Land."

Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, 328 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will be present to furnish all information.

CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS.

Leaving Washington every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 55 p. m. via Southern Railway, New Tourist Sleepers, personally conducted, trains go to San Francisco without change of cars, conductors or porters. The route is through Atlanta, Montgomery, New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California. The cars are the very latest pa ern of Pullman Tourist Sleepers, birchwood finish, high-back seats, sixteen sections, supplied with linen, etc., same as the sleepers, lighed with Pintsch gas, room for gentlemen and two retiring rooms for ladies. Three and one-half days to Mexico and Arizona, four days to Los Angeles and five days to San Francisco. Rate for double berth from Washington to San Francisco is only $7.00.

Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, 826 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will be pleased to furnish all information.

WASHINGTON.

Three-day Personally-Conducted Tour via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The next Pennsylvania Railroad Personally conducted Tour to Washington leaves Thursday, January 29. Rate, covering railroad transportation for the round trip, hotel accommodations and transfer of passenger and baggage, station to hotel in Washington, $14.50 from New York. $13.00 from Trenton, and $11.50 from Philadelphia. The rates cover accommodation for two days at the Arlington, Normandie, Riggs, Ebbitt, Shoreham, Cochran, Gordon, Barton, or Hamilton Hotels. For accommodation at Regent, Metropolitan, National, or Colonial Hotels, $2 50 less. Special side trip to Mt Vernon.

All tickets good for ten days, with special hotel rates after expiration of hotel coupons.

For itineraries and full information apply to ticket agents; Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York; 4 Court Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

A PEERLESS FLORIDA BOOKLET.

Via Southern Railroad.

The General Passenger Department of the Southern Railway has just issued one of the most strikingly handsome brochures descriptive of "The Southern's Palm Limited" that has ever emanated from a railroad office. "The Southern's Palm Limited" resumes its season on January 12th, 1903, between this city and St. Augustine, and the booklet gives a diagram of the cars making up this train, besides showing in very handsome photographs the interior of the same, as well as views of the chief points of interest along the route traversed by that company. The Southern having extended its line into Jacksonville, the route of "The Palm Limited" will be between New York and Washington over the Pennsylvania Railroad; between Washington and Jacksonville over the Southern, and between Jacksonville and St. Augustine over the Florida East Coast roads.

Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, No. 828 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will furnish copy of booklet upon application.

Mackintoshes and Cravenettes $1.00

Ladies', Boys', Girls' and Gents'

Here is a solution of the Christmas Problem—get him or her a Cravenette. You can hardly realize that these goods can be sold at these Prices. Call and examine the stock

Consisting of 25,000 LADIES', MEN'S GIRLS' & BOYS' **Makintoshes, Raglans & Raincoats**

which must be disposed of by January 1st, 1903. You will be fully convinced that we are selling these goods at less than 25c on the dollar. We have opened a store at 156 N. Eighth Street, in addition to our Chestnut Street Building, to accommodate the immense crowds. Do not delay, but come as early as possible and see this DISPLAY.

We can suit everybody in Quantity, Quality, Style and Prices.

GIRLS' MACKINTOSHES and RAGLANS, colors, blue tan, garnet and oxford, lined throughout with fancy plaid linings, 1,000 to select from—never sold less than $6.50 and $4.50; Sale Price $2.00, $1.50

LADIES' MACKINTOSHES, made in the latest styles, all colors, and sizes—never sold for less than $5.00—Sale Price $1.50

500 LADIES' MACKINTOSHES, made of high grade cloths, such as wool, cashmere, serge, henrietta and kersey, lined throughout with woven linings latest styles, detachable cape—never sold less than $11 00—Sale Price $3 00

LADIES' CRAVENETTES and RAINCOATS, covert cloth, oxford and tan, velvet collar. This material has been waterproofed by the celebrated Capucine process. Guaranteed absolutely rainproof and weatherproof—a perfect rain or dress coat—regular $15 00 to $22.00 garments—Sale Price ..... $5.00 to $7.50

LADIES' HIGH GRADE RAGLANS, made of very fine high grade cloths—such as sold elsewhere at $16 00, $12.00 and $8 00 —Sale Price $4 00 $3 00 $2.00

One Lot of 500 MEN'S MACKINTOSHES made of diagonal—worth $4.00—Sale Price $1.00

One Lot of GENTLEMEN'S BOX COATS, in gray and tan colors, raglan styles, velvet color—never sold less than $7 50—Sale Price $2.00

One Lot of 500 STORM COATS, made of high grade serge cloth—never sold less than $12 00—Sale Price $3.50

GENTLEMEN'S CRAVENETTES and MACKINTOSHES, made up in regular style, appearance of dressy Spring or Fall Overcoat; special tailor made—former price $15 00 to $35 00—Sale Price ..... $4.50 to $7.50

A Large Assortment of BOYS' MACKINTOSHES and RAGLANS, in all colors, lined throughout with woven lining—Sale Price ..... $1.25 to $2.50

Both Stores open every evening, Week days until 9 P. M. Saturdays until 11 P. M.

Any goods bought and not satisfactory will be exchanged for any article in our establishment Dealers are invited to attend this SALE.

MAIL ORDERS—In ordering by mail please give chest and height measure. Money or check must accompany all orders

GOODYEAR MACKINTOSH CO., { 329 Chestnut Street, B. S.—156 N. Eighth Street, } **Philadelphia**

REMARKABLE CARPET SALE!

Tapestry Brussels 50c., MADE and LAID

THE rush for our goods the past week exceeded our expectations; from every quarter, city, town, village and country, came the buyers. After looking elsewhere, they frankly admitted that we were, without doubt, offering the best goods at the least money of any house in town. The plain people find no frills here, but plain matter of fact dealing, prompt delivery, and making and laying FREE. Bigelow, Smith, Sanford and other makes of goods are here in abundance. Come and see! From 15c to 30c per yard can really be saved by purchasing here.

MADE AND LAID FREE			
Bigelow Axminster	$1 25	Extra Super C. C Ingrain	55c
Smith's Axminster	1.00	Union Super	45c
Smith's Wilton Velvet	1.00	Super Woven Ingrain	35c
Sanford's Velvet	1 00	Ingrain	25c
Hartford Velvet	1 00	$30.00 Axminster Rugs	$17.50
Smith's & Sanford's Tapestry	65c	Fashmoo Rugs	16.00
75c Tapestry	50c	Fashmoo 9x12 feet Rugs	10 00
Extra Super Ingrain	65c	Smyrna Rugs, 9x12 feet	12.00
Smyrna Rugs, 27x54	$1.50	Smyrna Rugs, 30x70 inches	2.00
Japanese Rugs, 36x72	1.50	Home made Rag Carpet	25c
Art Squares, 9x12	5.50		
Art Squares, 9x9	4 00		
$2 00 English Linoleum	65c		
50c Oil Cloth	30c		
40c Oil Cloth	25c		

We are headquarters for Window Shades—for stores and private use. Shades from 25c each upward; spring rollers.

HERCULES ATKIN COMPANY, Ltd.

903 and 905 Market Street, Philadelphia.

We Challenge Any Painter To Mix A Paint That Will Cover Better Or Wear Longer Than "IMPERIAL"



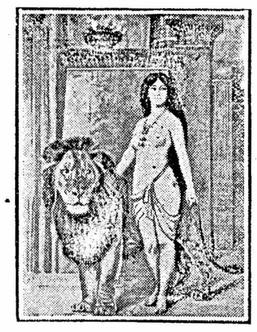
These Goods Are Composed Of The Best And Most Durable Pigments Mixed And Ground Together With Pure Linseed Oil And Are Absolutely Reliable In Every Particular

Write For Sample Cards.

These Paints when applied by a Practical Painter cannot Fail to Give Entire Satisfaction.

Piano Buyer's Guide Book.

Before buying a piano the purchaser would do well to post himself by reading "How to Buy a Piano." This volume contains all the desirable information about a piano, dealing mainly with the several parts, their construction, operation and relative value. These valuable facts, together with other interesting data, afford a thorough knowledge of the instrument and fit the purchaser to determine more readily the qualities in tone, touch and durability, ofttimes so perplexing. Blastus & Sons, Chestnut and Eleventh streets, Philadelphia, will send the book free, by mail, on application.



CARBON PRINTS of this Masterpiece in all sizes, will be on sale, next week at our showrooms.

Queen of Beauty King of Beasts

by "De Lisle Holland"

Renowned for His Portrayal of Animals and the Nude.

The original painting, 6x8 feet, has just been received from abroad and is now on free exhibition at the ART ROOMS of

Otto Scheibal

16 N. Ninth St., Philadelphia.

$500 Cash Prizes for Advertisements

The best advertisements submitted by March 1st, 1903, will receive the following awards:—

1st Prize, $250; 2nd Prize, $100; 3rd Prize, $50; 4th Prize, $25; 5th, 6th, and 7th Prizes, $10 each; 8th to 16th Prizes, $5 each,

In addition, the ad that is most strikingly and originally arranged will be awarded A FREE SCHOLARSHIP in any Advertising School the winner may select.

CONDITIONS:—1. Each contestant must send with manuscript $1 for a year's subscription to the RETAIL EDITION of PROFITABLE ADVERTISING. 2. Ads may be any size and advertise any line of goods. 3. No contestant may send more than five ads. 4. Anybody who can write an advertisement is eligible to enter the contest on paymen tof $1 for a year's subscription.

PROFITABLE ADVERTISING—RETAIL EDITION, the first number of which will appear April 1st, 1903, will be a magazine of Ideas, Suggestions, and Hints for Merchants, Clerks, Ad-writers, and all who are in any way connected with the retail trade. Every number will be as valuable as experience and skill can make it. The features include:—

STORIES OF SUCCESS—Being interviews with successful merchants, showing how they got their start and the methods by which they achieved success.

ADVERTISING IDEAS—Being articles of suggestion and advice by men who have thoroughly studied the question of extending retail business.

STORE MANAGEMENT—Being contributions from men of wide experience in the conduct of retail business.

HINTS TO CLERKS—A department devoted to the art of salesmanship.

OTHER FEATURES—Are "The Art of Buying," "The Show Window," Christmas and Advice, Ready-Made Ads by the best ad-writers, Suggestions for Illustrations, Etc.

The names of the Prize Winners, with the successful ads, will be published in the April number.

.....ADDRESS.....

PROFITABLE ADVERTISING--RETAIL EDITION

140 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Go South via the SEABOARD Air Line Railway

SHORTEST AND MOST ATTRACTIVE ROUTE

Winter Tourist Tickets are now on Sale to

SOUTHERN PINES, PINEHURST, CAMDEN, COLUMBIA, SAVANNAH, AND BRUNSWICK, | JACKSONVILLE, ST. AUGUSTINE, PALM BEACH, KEY WEST All Points in FLORIDA.

NASSAU and HAVANA, also NEW ORLEANS and Southwestern Points.

——Leave Washington, Penna. R. R. Station.——

10 41 A. M.—Fast Mail, Pullman Sleeping Cars, to Jacksonville Daily. and Atlanta

7.00 P. M.—Metropolitan Limited; solid train to Jacksonville Daily and Tampa. Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping Cars. Cafe Cars. Pullman Sleeping Cars to Atlanta.

Interchangeable mileage books, good over all the principal Southern Lines, 1,000 miles $25.00.

THE SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY offers desirable location to the Manufacturer, Homeseeker, Farmer and Stock Raiser, also special low rates

Before deciding upon a location call on or write any agent of this company for full information.

J. W. WHITE, Industrial Agent, Portsmouth, Va.

C. B. RYAN, General Passenger Agent, Portsmouth, Va.

W. E. CONKLYN, G. A. P. D, 1421 Penna. Ave., N. W, Washington D C.

JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT CURES THE WORST COUGHS.

READING RAILROAD.

ANTHRACITE COAL. NO SMOKE. NO CINDERS.

Schedule went into effect Sunday, Nov. 17, 1901

LEAVE READING TERMINAL, PHILA FOR NEW YORK.

Leave Reading Terminal, 2.30, 6.00, 7.30, 8.30 (two-hour trains), 9.30, 10.30, 11.25 a.m., 12.52 [dining car], 1.30, 3.25, 4.00, 5.00, 5.51, 7.00, 8.20 (dining car), p. m. 12.05 night. Sundays—2.30, 6.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 a. m., 12.18 [dining car], 1.30, 3.10, 5.00, 5.48, 8.20 (dining car) p.m., 12.05 night.

Leave Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets, 3.25, 6.05, 10.20, 11.31 a. m., 12.57 (dining car), 3.24 5.56, 7.00, 8.24 (dining car), 11.53 p. m. Sundays, 3.25, 6.05, 10.20 a. m., 12.18, 3.34, 5.56, 8.24, 11.58 p. m.

In addition to Liberty Street Terminal, all New York trains, except the 12.05 midnight 2.30 a. m., now connect at Jersey City for new Terminal, foot of Whitehall Street [South Ferry.]

Parlor Cars on all day express trains and sleeping cars on night trains to and from New York.

FOR BETHLEHEM, EASTON AND POINTS IN LEHIGH AND WYOMING VALLEYS'

2.30, 8.00, 8.00, 10.33, 11.00 a. m., 12 30, 2.00, 4.30, 5.30, 6.00, 7.00, 8.30 p. m. Sundays—2 30, 8.15, 8.32, 10.35 a. m., 1.32, 4.00, 7.00, 8.30 p. m. 11.00 a. m. 8.30 p. m. week-days, and 4.00, 8.30 p. m. Sundays does not connect for Easton.

FOR BUFFALO, NIAGARA FALLS AND CHICAGO.

10.35 a. m., 12.30 (Black Diamond Express), 7.30, 7.00, 8.30 p. m. Sundays—10.35 a. m., 7.00, 8.30 p. m.

The 7.00 p. m., daily has no connection for Buffalo, or 8.30 p. m. daily for Niagara Falls.

FOR SCHUYLKILL VALLEY POINTS.

For Perkiomen R. R. points, week-days, 6.01, 8.58 a. m., *1.36, *5.21 p.m. Sundays—*7.06 a. m., *6.21 p. m.

For Phœnixville and Pottstown—Express, 8.36, *10.21 a. m., *12.42, 4.06, 6.36, *11.38 p. m. Accommodation, 4.30, *7.21, 11.08 a. m., *1.36, *4.07, 4.36, *5.21, 6.06, 7.21 p. m. Sundays—Express, 4.00, 9.06 a. m., 4.06, 8.36 p. m. Accommodation, *7.06, 10.38 a. m., *1.51, 6.21 p. m.

For Reading—Express, 8.36, *10.21 a. m., *12.42, 4.06, *4.35, 6.36, *11.38 p. m. Accommodation, 4.30, *7.21 a. m., *1.36, 4.36, 6 06, 7.2 p. m. Sundays—Express, 4.00, 9.06 a. m., 4.06, 8.36, *11.36 p. m. Accommodation, *7.06 a.m., *1.51, *6.21 p. m.

For Lebanon and Harrisburg—Express, 8.36, *0.21 a. m., *4.35, 6.36 p. m. Accommodation, 4.30 a. m., 7.21 p. m. Sundays—Express 4.00 a. m., 4.06, 8.36 p.m. Accommodation, *7.06 a. m.

For Gettysburg, week-days, 4.30, 8.36, 10.21 a.m. For Pottsville—Express 8.30, *10.21 a. m., 4.06, *5.35, 8.36 *11.38 p.m. Accommodation, 4.30, 7.21 a. m., *1.36, 8.06 p. m. Sundays—Express, 4.00, 9.06 a. m., 4.06, *11.38 p. m. Accommodation, *7.06 a. m., *3.21 p. m.

For Shamokin and Williamsport—Express, 8.36, *10.21 a. m., 4.06, *11.36 p. m. Accommodation, 4.30 a. m. Sundays—Express, 4.00 9.06 a. m., 4.06, *11.36 p. m.

Additional for Shamokin—Express, week days, 6.36 p. m. Accommodation, *1.36 p. m.

For Danville and Bloomsburg, week-days, 10.21 a. m.

For Lock Haven, Clearfield and Bellefonte—Express, Sleeper, daily, except Saturday, *1.36 p. m.

* Runs via Subway.

FOR ATLANTIC CITY.

Leave Chestnut Street and South Street Wharves, Philadelphia: Week-days—Express, 9.00 a. m., 2.00, 4.00, 5.00 (60 minutes) 7.15 p. m. Accommodation, 7.00 a. m., 5.15 p. m. Sundays—Express, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 7.15 p. m. Accommodation, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Parlor cars on all express trains.

FOR CAPE MAY and OCEAN CITY.

Week-days—8.45 a. m. 4.15 p.m. Sundays—Chestnut St., 8.45; South St., 8.30 a. m.

Detailed time-tables at ticket offices, N. E. corner Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, 834 Chestnut streets, 1005 Chestnut street, 609 S. Third street, 3962 Market street and at stations.

Union Transfer Company will call for and check baggage from hotels and residences.

Reading Flyers to and from New York Every Hour 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Reading Railroad history. First, the shortest line; next, the quickest time; now, hourly flyers. A fitting climax.

On and after Monday, May 10th, express trains leave Reading Terminal for New York, and foot of Liberty Street, (South Ferry 5 minutes earlier) for Philadelphia, every week-day at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 a. m., and 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 p. m. No change of cars. No waiting for connections.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURIST EXCURSIONS —TO— CALIFORNIA

Great Rock Island Route

CHOICE OF TWO ROUTES;

Scenic Route leaves Chicago every Thursday via Colorado Springs and Salt Lake to California and Pacific Coast Points.

Southern Route leaves Chicago every Tuesday via Kansas City, Ft. Worth and El Paso to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

These Tourists Cars of latest pattern are attached to Fast Passenger Trains, and their popularity is evidence that we offer the best.

The lowest rate tickets are available in these Cars.

For full information and free literature, address.

H. S. RAY, JOHN SEBASTIAN
111 So. Ninth St., G. P. A.,
Philadelphia. Chicago.

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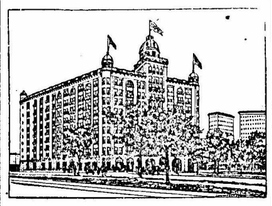

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EACH IN HIS OWN TONGUE.

BY WILLIAM HERBERT CARRUTH.

A fire, mist and a planet,
A crystal and a cell;
A jellyfish and a saurian,
And caves where the cavemen dwell;
Then a sense of law and beauty
And a face turned from the clod—
Some call it Evolution
And others call it God.

A haze on the far horizon,
The infinite, tender sky;
The ripe, rich tints of the cornfields
And the wild geese sailing high;
And all over upland and lowland
The charm of the goldenrod—
Some of us call it Autumn
And others call it God.

Like the tide on a crescent sea beach,
When the moon is new and thin,
Into our hearts high yearnings
Come willing and surging in—
Come from the mystic ocean,
Whose rim no foot has trod—
Some of us call it longing
And others call it God.

A picket frozen on duty,
A mother starved for her brood,
Socrates drinking the hemlock
And Jesus on the rood;
The million who, humble and nameless
The straight, hard pathway trod—
Some call it Consecration
And others call it God.

THE FAIRY'S ROBE.

BY PRISCILLA LEONARD

There was a fairy, wise and good,
Once on a time, as I've heard say,
Who took the bits of happiness
That foolish folk had thrown away
And wove them in a wondrous loom
Till she had made a robe of joy
Whose shining folds were never dimned
And which no time could e'er destroy.

Then all the people cried, "Alack!
Lend us, we pray, this wondrous dress
That we may say that we have known
At least a borrowed happiness!"
The fairy smiled, "Go look," she said,
"Along your path, and you will find
That, though a few stray joys I took,
Yet plenty still remain behind!"

—*Churchman.*

JOHN BRETTON'S LOVE MAKING.

BY WALTER J. WELLS.

I am sorry, Mr. Bretton, but I can never by your wife, said Mrs. Dallinger.

The speaker was the schoolmistress of Broken Ridge Schools, and even now at thirty-two she was considered by far the prettiest woman in that rough mining town.

Is it—is it because—you like some one better? asked John Bretton, awkwardly.

No, it is not that, said the woman, rather sadly. I—I like you very much. I liked you from the first day I saw you. Do you remember? When you took my photograph.

John Bretton flushed with professional pride. He was the local photographer, the one in the district, and he was fast making a comfortable fortune by taking portraits of the miners of Broken Ridge on all and every occasion, for a miner when he is earning good wages, spends his money freely, and with all his rough ways he has a considerable amount of personal vanity.

It was the prettiest picture I ever took, burst out John, enthusiastically. But there, you couldn't help making a pretty picture, he added, as his eyes rested on her fine figure and pretty face slightly flushed with the compliment he had just paid her.

Is it because you don't like giving up the school? he asked presently, as his eyes traveled round the dainty sitting room of the schoolhouse.

No, no. That is not the reason, she said, with a little shake in her voice. It is not that, because I have received notice to leave in a month. I am dismissed from the school.

Dismissed from the school! cried John Bretton, in surprise. Dismissed after being mistress here since we first started a school. After eight years.

Yes, I am dismissed, replied Mrs. Dallinger, sadly. They—they have heard something—something detrimental to me; and they do not think I am a fit person now to teach their children.

You mean they have heard that your husband—

They have heard that my husband committed murder! cried Mrs. Dallinger, bitterly. And for his crime the woman whom he deserted ten years ago is to be punished. She is to be branded as unfit to meet her fellow creatures, and she is to be thrown in the gutter to starve.

The cowardly curs! said John Bretton, angrily. I should like to give them a bit of my mind—and I will, too. What have you done, I should like to know? You have always earned your living honestly and done your duty. Not fit to teach their children, indeed. Why, you're miles too good. You're an angel from heaven to them, and there is not one of the little mites that would not lay down her tiny life for love of you. Ah, I know who has done this. I know who has raked up that miserable story. This is a piece of Harold Venner's work. He always hated you.

I don't think Mr. Venner hates me, said Mrs. Dallinger, smiling sadly at John's impetuous wrath. Why, once he even honored me by asking me to become his wife.

Coroner Venner asked you to become his wife? cried John, in amazement.

Coroner Venner and Mr. John Bretton have both done me that honor, said Mrs. Dallinger, demurely. But why are you so surprised?

Oh, nothing, nothing, answered Bretton, hurriedly. I will tell you to-morrow.

For a few moments he stood thinking. Then he rose and crossed the room and stood by the schoolmistress' side.

Mrs. Dallinger, he said quietly, I want you to do something. I know it will be painful to you, but I want you to tell me what you know of the murder your husband committed.

I can tell you very little, said the woman, slowly. At the time I was very ill in Adelaide, and I was not told anything about it till months had passed. I married Mark Dallinger thirteen years ago—when I was nineteen—and in those days I was considered pretty. But Mark's love was not nearly so true as mine, and he soon tired of me and began to treat me with cruelty. Once he went a little too far and the neighbors began to talk, and the story reached the ears of my poor old dad—he was alive then—and, old man as he was, he publicly horsewhipped my husband and took me away. The next thing we heard of Mark was that he was at Ballarat, where he was known as Alfred York. About a year after he wrote a penitent letter saying he had made money at the mines and sent me fifty pounds. He said he was then going with his mate to some other newer mines, and if things went well he was going to settle down and turn over a new leaf, and he hoped I should then come to him. He said he had gold dust with him worth nearly five thousand pounds. Soon after this my father was taken ill and after months of suffering passed away, and it was then that grief and nursing broke me down, and I was ailing for months.

Later they told me that Mark had gone north, and that he had quarreled with his mate and murdered him, it was supposed, for his share of the gold. This was at a lonely place called Merton's Drive, and the body was not discovered for some days; but, although the head had been completely cut off, it was identified as the mate who had passed through some town with Alfred York. From that time, ten years ago, I have never heard of him or from him.

When I recovered I took to teaching, and eight years ago I obtained the appointment to Broken Ridge. I retained my married name, but let it be inferred that my husband was dead. Sometimes I wish he was.

If you knew that he was dead, Mrs. Dallinger, would you marry me? asked John Bretton, earnestly.

Yes, John Bretton—if I knew, said Mrs. Dallinger, kindly; but it is that 'if' which makes what you ask impossible.

One question more, Mrs. Dallinger, said John. Did you know when you came to Broken Ridge that it was only a few miles from Merton's Drive?

I did not know that till a year ago.

And did you know that the murdered man's head was never discovered?

Not until the skull was found a week ago, said the woman, with a shiver. It was silly words of mine spoken then which told the world I was a murderer's wife.

Would you be brave enough to attend the inquiry—it cannot be called an inquest—which will be held upon the skull to-morrow, Mrs. Dallinger? asked Bretton, earnestly.

Oh, I cannot, cried the woman, with a shudder. Is it necessary? Is it wise?

It is not necessary, said Bretton; for you will be asked nothing. But I wish you to come for your own sake and for mine.

I do not understand you, said Mrs. Dallinger.

Never mind, said Bretton. Will you come because I ask you?

Yes, if you wish it, John Bretton, I will come.

* * * * *

The court house at Broken Ridge was crammed to its utmost capacity. Rumor had spread that the inquiry on the finding of the skull at Merton's Drive was going to be even better than an inquest, and an inquest was always considered at Broken Ridge to be nearly as good as a circus.

Certainly the court house itself seemed to promise something unusual, for above each of the windows was hung a roll of thick black cloth. What they were for was being eagerly speculated upon when the magistrate entered, and a sudden stillness fell upon the room.

Gentlemen, said the magistrate, I am rather doubtful how to describe the inquiry which we are about to make. It can be hardly considered an inquest, as we have already held one ten years ago upon the body of the man to whom the skull which has recently been found is supposed to have belonged. Inspector Short has laid before me certain facts, and he now proposes to lay before this —er—this assembly of townsmen some interesting evidence, which he thinks will identify the skull as belonging to Richard Somers, who was foully murdered at Merton's Drive ten years ago—I beg your pardon, inspector?

I said I would identify it as belonging to the murdered man, said the inspector.

Quite so; quite so, continued the magistrate. Inspector Short is anxious that I should not misstate the case. Of course we must bear in mind that it is within the reason of possibility that the skull may have belonged to some other individual and not the man who was murdered.

I do not look, gentlemen, upon this in the nature of an inquest, but I have asked the coroner, Mr. Venner, to attend, as if he considers it necessary he can later hold a formal inquest on the body—I should say, of course, the skull.

As Mr. Venner has only been in the district during the last six years, during which time he has risen to the position of being our respected town councillor and coroner, I am sure he would like to hear a resume of the former inquest, and I have no doubt that many in this room will hear it also for the first time.

Gentlemen, on March the seventeenth ten years ago, two men came to Broken Ridge, who gave the names of Alfred York and Richard Somers. Who they were or from whence they came never transpired, but it was known that they were miners, and each possessed a large amount of gold dust. They stayed for one night at the Grand Hotel. Both men were finely-built fellows, but in character they were very different. One was rough and ready, and wore a red shirt and no collar. The other was more of a dandy, and dressed with greater care. It was the latter man who met death so untimely.

On the following morning they paid their bill and left the hotel together, and they were seen on the track to Merton's Drive by a man—Jack Rowley—who has since died. Nothing more was heard of them until the body of the better dressed man, Richard Somers, was found dead in Merton's Drive some days after. The body was found with the head completely severed, and it was never traced, but the skull now discovered is believed to be that of the murdered man. Ten years ago a verdict of murder was returned against Alfred York, but he was never apprehended. Gentlemen, I now ask Inspector Short to lay before you his evidence.

Inspector Short was a dapper little man, who quickly got to business. Witnesses were called to prove the finding of the skull. Then with a quiet smile the genial little inspector turned to the presiding magistrate.

I propose now, your worship, he said, to offer you some evidence which may assist you in identifying the skull which you see upon the table before you. I call John Bretton.

You are a photographer? he asked.

I am.

On the seventeenth of March ten years ago you took the portraits of two men newly arrived who gave their names as Alfred York and Richard Somers.

That is so.

It was by the aid of this photo that the body of Richard Somers was identified a few days after the murder?

It was.

Do you believe the skull on the table here to be the skull of Richard Somers?

I do not, replied Bretton, amidst much excitement.

Illustrate your reasons, said the inspector.

In a few moments the thick black curtains were drawn over the windows and the court was in darkness, except for a few gas burners. A white screen was raised at the end and a stand in the center of the court was found to contain a lime light lantern. In a few moments a disc of white light was shining on the screen, and the other lights were lowered.

With startling rapidity an enlarged photo of the skull was thrown upon the sheet, and John Bretton's voice came clearly over the hushed court.

This, gentlemen, is a photo I have recently taken of the skull which is alleged to belong to Richard Somers.

Then the skull disappeared, and in a few moments in its place sprang the face of a handsome man.

This gentlemen, is the portrait I took of Richard Somers on March seventeenth.

For some moments every eye was on the screen, and many seemed to recall the handsome face, and strangely enough this was not confined to the older inhabitants.

Gentlemen, continued John Bretton's clear voice, the position in which I photographed the skull was identical with the position in which Richard Somers' head was held. I shall now project both the photos on the same screen together, one superimposed over the other and both visible at the same time, and I want you to notice that the features—especially the teeth and eyes —do not fit or seem to be rightly placed in the skull.

Amidst a breathless hush the face on the screen began to sink away about the eyes and mouth, and to assume a ghastly appearance. Presently the skull could be distinctly seen beneath the smiling face, but, as John had said, the eyes were not truly in the sunken sockets of the skull; neither did the teeth and jaw truly fit the chin and mouth.

Gentlemen, said John, I shall now change the face for another, and I beg of you to mark the change.

Gradually the face changed and the features became so startling correct to the bones that the effect was horribly ghastly. It looked like a death's head surrounded by the ghostly image of a living face.

Gentlemen, said John, this is the face of the man to whom I claim the skull belongs. Let me remove the latter and show you the features of Alfred York, or, to give him his correct name, Mark Dallinger, the husband of our schoolmistress, who has lately been branded as the wife of a murderer, when she should have been pitied as the wife of a murdered man.

A thunderous burst of applause and cheering greeted this statement, and had it not been that John had a slide with. There is more yet, written upon it, the meeting would have broken up in its anxiety to apologize to the pretty schoolmistress of Broken Ridge.

Silence was quickly restored, and John's voice again rang out over the crowded room.

There is one thing more, gentlemen, he said. I should like to show you again the portrait of Richard Somers, whom we can now call the murderer. Perhaps you will recognize him.

Back came the image of the first handsome face, and all strained their eyes.

See, said Bretton, I will superimpose another portrait of the same man taken at a later date. Watch how the hair and beard alter the face, but how little the features changed.

Slowly the hair and chin and upper lip began to darken, and in a few moments wild voices rang out from the watching crowd.

I know him now. I know him. It's Venner, the coroner! they yelled.

In a moment the black curtains were torn down, but the coroner had gone. His seat was vacant.

Among the first to step forward was the magistrate and the chairman of the school committee, who grasped Mrs. Dallinger's hand.

Accept my apologies, my dear Mrs. Dallinger, they cried. You will, of course, not dream of leaving the school now?

I am afraid she must, said John Bretton, quietly; because she is accepting a life engagement with John Bretton.—*Tit-Bits.*

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

That's what the world is asking you.
Not who you are,
Nor what you are;
But this one thing the world demands,
What can you do with brain or hands!

What can you do? That is the test
The world requires; as for the rest,
It matters not,
Or who, or what
You may have been, or high or low,
The world cares not one whit to know.

What can you do? What can you do?
That's what the world keeps asking you
With trumpet tone,
And that alone!
Ah, soul, if you would win, then you
Must show the world what you can do!

Once show the world what you can do,
And it will quickly honor you
And call you great;
Or soon, or late,
Before success can come to you,
The world must know what you can do.

Up, then, O soul, and do your best!
Meet like a man the world's great test,
What can you do?
Gentile or Jew,
No matter what you are, or who,
Be brave and show what you can do?

—*The Watchman.*

THE SNOW BIRDS.

BY HEZEKIAH BUTTERWORTH.

In the rosy light thrills the gay swallow,
The thrush in the roses below;
The meadow-lark sings in the meadow,
But the snowbird sings in the snow;
Ah, me! Chickadee!
The snowbird sings in the snow.

The blue marten trills in the gable,
The wren in the gourd below;
In the elm chatters the blue-jay,
But the snowbird sings in the snow;
Ah, me! Chickadee!
The snowbird sings in the snow.

High wheels the grey wing of the osprey;
The wing of the sparrow drops low;
In the midst dips the wing of the robin,
And the snowbird's wing in the snow.
Ah, me! Chickadee!
The snowbird sings in the snow.

I love the high heart of the osprey;
The meek heart of the thrush below;
The heart of the lark in the meadow,
And the snowbird's heart in the snow;
But dearer to me, Chickadee!
Is that true little heart in the snow.

COMPANY.

The word "company" arouses quite different feelings in the minds of different women. To some it means dread and distress, to others "company" means a welcome addition to the family circle, bringing fresh social stimulus and pleasure to the home. How to smooth over the more or less disturbing domestic upheaval caused by the arrival of company in an interesting problem to all house-keepers. Anything that will make the entertaining of company easier is certainly worth knowing; and there are a few practical rules in this connection worth bearing in mind. The first rule of importance is to be always prepared in a sufficient degree for the sudden or unexpected arrival of company. This does not necessitate any great outlay—it merely means that you should never let the stores run low in ordinary things, as in bread, butter, and jam, to always have some kind of cake or dainty in the house, and some tinned chicken, preserved or bottled fruits, etc, in the store room. Another good rule for relieving the shock and strain of company is to utilize the guest, as far as possible. This is one of the easiest things in the world. The average guest generally realizes that she is in a sense a burden upon her entertainers, and is willing to do anything to help her hostess. Accept any offer to do some slight service; this will make the relations between guest and hostess most cordial and pleasant. Another point making the entertaining of company less trying is not to worry about the quality of the entertainment, so long as it is the best, which in the circumstances can be provided. A hostess seldom feels satisfied with what she is able to proffer, and only worries herself by imagining what a poor opinion the guests have of her hospitality. This impression is nearly always false, for what may seem a poor entertainment from the standpoint of the giver may seem to the recipient a royal hospitality.

THE ARAB HORSE.

In the desert the mares, foals and stallions stand day and night before their master. There are no grooms in our sense. Slaves keep the ground clean, and the wives and daughters of the tent folk wait upon the mares, and romance becomes reality when a drooping mare or a motherless foal is taken into the best part of the tent to be nursed. In villages the mares' shed is close to the habitation in which the family life proceeds. The result of that food and fellowship are among the first ideas which are associated in the minds of Arab horses with the human figure. The mares turn as kindly to those around them as Gustavus did to Dogald Dalgetty. The youngling takes its cue from a dam, and is not afraid of that with which they are familiar.

The colt which is handled by every one from the first and ridden as soon as he is strong enough is sure to prove docile and obedient. Even when full allowance is made for the advantages of early tuition, Arab men deserve some credit for the fine temper of Arab horses. The most patient colt may have to resist its rider if either his anger be excited or too much of his own way be given him.

A little incident which we lately witnessed in a crowded thoroughfare in Bagdad may be here worth introducing. An awkward groom had tumbled off the back of a playful filly and left her free to career hither and thither. Among the spectators there was nobody who blamed the filly. A red-bearded Persian, whose hook stall was kicked into the Tigris, had the sense to curse the biped and not the quadruped. When she was caught and the end of her halter-rope was put into the groom's hand by a bystander, the man merely jumped on her back and rode quietly away.

A LITTLE FORGETFULNESS.

Small and trifling incidents often produce great results.

The great railway contractor, Purbeck Jones, had undertaken the contract to build the Maiwar line in Central India, and staked all he had. Security was necessary, however, and he was bound to deliver by May 9th, 1891, a sufficient quantity of negotiable bonds, etc., to cover loss by the railway syndicate. This sum amounted to over two million pounds, and even Purbeck Jones found it hard to raise such a sum, but his credit obtained it for him and he deposited his security in a great safe at his offices.

It was not until the morning that the Indian mail went off that he resolved to despatch the securities under special guard to India. When he arrived, he found to his utter dismay, that he had left the keys of the safe behind. They were in his country place, and to get them in time to catch the mail was impossible. If he missed the mail his time limit for the deposit would lapse.

He sent to the safe makers for expert workmen and offered large rewards to them if they could break the safe open within two hours. They could not do it, and Purbeck Jones was ruined, for the syndicate refused an extension of time, and the loss of the contract made him hopelessly bankrupt. He died in a lunatic asylum.

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S TACT.

Mrs. Roosevelt has demonstrated in a genuine fashion that there is not a bit of snobbishness in "the first lady of the land." At a recent White House reception, after a number of distinguished guests had been received by Mrs. Roosevelt, a woman, beautifully gowned and conducting herself with an air of distinction, was presented.

After the customary formalities the guest passed on to join a group of women whose husbands were in the official set. A frigid nod from one and a haughty reply from another made it all too plain that she was unwelcome, for some one had recognized her as a former saleswoman in a large New York department store.

With consummate grace she withdrew from the circle and was about to leave the parlor when Mrs. Roosevelt, with her characteristic tact and discernment stepped to her side and extending her hand, said:

I think we hardly need to be introduced as we are such old friends. I am glad to meet you here.

And placing an arm around the waist of the young woman who had so often supplied her wants at the New York store, Mrs. Roosevelt led her to a sofa and chatted with her for fifteen or twenty minutes in the charming manner which is inherent in the wife of the President of the United States, and which has endeared her to every American woman.—*Detroit To Day.*

BACHELOR WOMEN CHUMS.

A chief characteristic of the bachelor business woman is to have a chum, a confirmed bachelor woman like herself, upon whom she can lavish all the familiar, friendly attention she has time for. The college girl's and the college boy's chum is a mere temporary, inconsequent accessory, compared with the settled woman's chum.

There are bachelor women chums in New York who have been going about together steadily and successfully for seven, eight or ten years, and lend to each other all the attention possible between times of business.

Under ordinary circumstances, perhaps, women would not be close friends for so long. They would fall out about sweet hearts or over rivalry in dress, looks or ambitions. But the confirmed bachelor woman has no such disturbments in her life; so the chums are pretty well content to spend their extra evenings in each other's company and fill each for each the social needs of life.

The two write letters to each other in intervals of office work, see each other always on Sundays and at least on one evening in the week. And on Christmas or on birthdays they exchange presents like the gifts lovers choose—candy, lockets and chains with the dear one's features enshrined in the locket. The bachelor woman always calls her chum by a name of her own invention and that holds as an endearment, between them. She pays her little compliments, heartens her up when blue or sick, and altogether stands in a very welcome relation.

MULTUM IN PARVO.

The greatest good you do is often unseen of men.

When a man says he dislikes a woman he thinks he believes it.

The ruling principle of every right-minded man is duty.

Don't tell a woman of the flaws you find in her complexion.

A woman always insists that her version of a story is correct.

There are more little things to do than big ones; so do them.

The man of strong likes and dislikes rarely is an agreeable company.

The true worth of man is to be measured by the objects he pursues.

Some men find satisfaction in keeping another man from success.

Never give your confidence to the man who speaks ill of other men.

Truth does not need any proof of evidence for the real truth is self-evident.

In the little disputes of life don't put all the blame on the other fellow.

Women often make the mistake of thinking man affected by their tears.

It is a difficult task to bring the conceited man to your way of thinking.

When a woman may lack nerve force she has the power to conceal the fact.

A little learning is a dangerous thing, but not so fatal as knowing too much.

The things we are going to do are generally the things we brag about most.

Alas! how great the number of folks who have existed without having lived.

Liberality does not exist so much in giving a great deal as in giving seasonably.

Were it not for love many a girl would be unable to make herself miserable.

When a woman feels she has been slighted it is better not to contradict her.

Never advertise your troubles. If you have bow legs don't wear striped trousers.

When a woman has exhausted her stock of adjectives she falls back on hysterics.

Some fellows who are flowers in society's circles are weeds in the business world.

Get a man into a rut and nothing can drive him into adopting the views of others.

Before you begin a thing it is well to consult two guides—conscience and common sense.

There are times in a man's life when he feels there has come to him the full measures of trouble.

The man who complains about his home dinners usually says nothing about what he gets elsewhere.

A woman may be lacking in education, but she can solve a dress problem without the aid of a man.

Some women possess an ability to make others regard them as of more than ordinary consequence.

A woman with an overpowering ambition usually is oblivious to all sense of proportion in every day affairs.

In the race of life two goals are before us. It is for us to choose whether we will run in the direction we ought.

It takes a long time to make some men know that this world contains people who have as many right as themselves.

Love is the genius of the heart, penetrating depths, passing behind shows, revealing secrets. Only those we love do we ever truly know.

If a great thing can be done at all, it can be done easily. But it is that kind of ease with which a tree blossoms after long years of gathering strength.

A youngster had been to the theatre, and upon his return his uncle asked him how he liked the play.

Oh, he replied, the play was all right, but I didn't see nearly all of it.

Why, how did that happen? asked his uncle.

Because, answered the youngster, the roller must have been broke, for the window blind fell down two or three times.

I went with my wife to visit her relations this winter, and it was the first time most of them had ever seen me.

What was the verdict?

They were too polite to tell me. All except Uncle Jethro. Jethro looked me up and down when he heard I was the feller who had married Lyddy Ann. Then he slowly turned away.

Didn't he say something.

Oh! yes. He summed me all up in one word.

And that was?

Shucks!

The answers to correspondents editor just wheeled in his chair.

Yes, he said, I'm the man you want to see. What can I do for you?

A sad-eyed person in a suit of faded black stood at his elbow.

You had an item the other day, he remarked to the editor, to the effect that the Mississippi River discharged nearly 700 000 cubic feet of water every second. When that water is discharged what does it do for another job?

It accepts a position with the Gulf of Mexico, said the answers to correspondents editor, turning again to his desk.

Tommy, show the gentleman out.

School-teacher, examining the class, lights on the youngster, and is so struck with his intelligent aspect that he questions him forthwith:

Now, my little man, what do five and two make?

The little one remained silent.

Well then, suppose now I were to give you five rabbits to-day and two more to-morrow—how many rabbits would you have then?

Eight, promptly answered the young juvenile.

Eight? Why, how do you make that out?

'Cause I've got one at home already.

SCRAPS.

Every time a woman sews a button on for a man she wonders how in the world a man gets along who has no wife.

First Boy—We had the minister to dinner yesterday.

Second Boy—We had a turkey.

Murgetroyd—I was one of the 400 when I lived in New York, don't you know.

Blunt—So? one of the two ciphers, I suppose.

Was your last book a success.

Oh, immense. The publishers sent the entire edition up to my house just as we ran out of coal.

She's suffering with a dreadful disease.

Does she take anything for it?

Oh! Yes, everything she can. Why it's kleptomauia.

Gracious, Mr. Hatton, you have eaten all the birdseed!

You don't say? I thought it was a new breakfast food.

Friend—How cleverly your horse went through that pocket.

Ower—Yes. Fact is, she is named after my wife, you know.

He—Beauty is only skin deep.

She—That's what I always tell myself when I see a seal and think what a beautiful sack it would make.

Bacon—You say she has just got her third divorce?

Egbert—Yes; she is an enigma.

Jewett—What did you do then?

Hewitt—I don't know; I immediately fell asleep.

Tommy—I wish the turkey was made like a dog, mamma.

Mamma—And why, pray?

Tommy—Why because then it would have four drumsticks.

It doesn't seem to me that the Jigsbys are justified in disclaiming all acquaintance with the Wigbys.

Oh, yes, they are. The Wigbys buy their hard coal by the pail.

Bacon—I see that quail are now said to be extinct in Ireland, where they were formerly found in great numbers.

Egbert—Yes, I suppose Irish stew has taken the place of quails.

The Widow—Well, I suppose you are familiar with warfare in all its various forms, major?

The Major—Not all, madam; not all, I am still in the bachelor ranks.

Maud—I have always thought Mabel would make a good reporter. She has such a good nose for news.

The Other Girls—Yes, and such a good mouth for putting it in circulation.

Miss Bostonwick—Did you go to the Wagner concert.

Mr. Poker—I did.

Miss B.—What was it like?

Mr. P.—Like Browning set to music.

Mr. McCall—Good evening, Bobby, is your sister at home?

Bobby—I

THE RECORD

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SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 1903.

A SPLENDID TRIBUTE.

A few days ago the fiscal affairs of the Chestnut Street National Bank, Philadelphia, were wound up, and the bank passes out of existence with a clean and honorable record. This bank, as our readers will remember, owed the impairment of its standing to a rapid decline in the value of the securities of the late Wm. M. Singerly's pulp and paper mill at Elkton, Maryland. This threw the bank's affairs into the Courts and liquidation, with James M. Beck, Esq., as Master, and Messrs Richard Y. Cook and Geo. H. Earle, Jr., as Receivers These gentlemen managed the vast and complex affairs of Mr Singerly with such masterly ability and care as to rehabilitate the numerous properties belonging thereto, bringing order out of chaos, and value and stability to the entire estate.

At the time of the bank's failure few people would have given much for the assets which—under the wise and careful management of Messrs Cook and Earle—have been so admirably husbanded that every depositor in the defunct bank will not only receive the full value of their deposits, but in addition have been paid compound interest at 6 per cent. The assessments that were levied the stockholders have been returned, albeit the stock itself is wiped out. The full amount paid was $2,800,000.

Referring to this splendid achievement of the Messrs Cook and Earle, aided by the Master, James M. Beck, Esq., the Philadelphia *Record* pays these gentlemen the following well-deserved tribute for their masterful management, zeal and fidelity :

"The mills of the gods grind slowly and so do the adjudications of the Courts and the liquidations that follow upon receiverships; but in the end credit is distributed where credit is due. The final report of Special Master James M. Beck, which was recently confirmed by the litigations growing out of the failure of the late Wm. M. Singerly and the subsequent conservation and distribution of this estate—his most valuable asset having been "The Philadelphia *Record*."

"The Master's report is a triumphant vindication of the courageous, prudent, honorable and successful management of *"The Record"* property in the interest of Mr. Singerly's creditors by George H. Earle, Jr., and Richard Y. Cook. These gentlemen might have exercised their unquestioned legal power to secure millions for themselves, but they utilized their advantage for the benefit of Mr. Singerly's creditors. This is the answer to much captious and undeserved criticism. The report of the Master and the final decree of the Court stand as a permanent record of financial probity in the management of a great trust which reflects honor not alone upon Messrs Earle and Cook, but upon the community that holds such citizenship."

Mr. Cook, one of the Receivers above referred to, has for many years been an honored resident of Delaware County, being a resident of Darby Borough. He is the President of the Girard Trust and Safe Deposit Company, Philadelphia, and takes first rank in that city among its ablest and soundest financiers. Delaware County is proud to claim him as one of her foremost citizens, and to cherish the hope that his spendid record may prove an honorable incentive to all within the radius of its influence.

A TRIBUTE TO TREASON.

We rather incline to the belief that Editor Thomas V. Cooper's proposition to invoke the joint aid of the Virginia and Pennsylvania Legislatures for the purpose of erecting a monument to the memory and public services of General Robert E. Lee, the commander-in-chief of the southern forces in the war of the Rebellion, will not meet with much practical support or encouragement among those who fought for the preservation of the Union. The reason for this is quite natural and as sound in political ethics as it is upon the grounds of equity and patriotism. Whatever grievances the South had, or imagined they had, the attempt to disrupt the Union and erect an oligarchy with its chief corner stone resting upon slavery, was utterly fallacious and indefensible. Gen. Lee, in his official capacity, represented a section that sought to do this, and in the doing of it to disrupt the Federal Union. All of his powers and his genius as a military strategist and tactician were used to accomplish this end, but, thanks to fortune and some very tough fighting, these efforts signally failed.

It must be admitted that General Lee was a brilliant soldier, yet it must ever be remembered, too, that he received his military training at West Point, at the expense of the very government which he afterwards bent all his powers and energies to destroy. We recall these historic facts simply in consideration of Mr. Cooper's fanciful proposition to glorify the memory of one who was disloyal to the flag of his country, and the vital governmental forces that flag typified. To plainly state the proposition proves it to be at least as illogical as it would be misleading.

Judging from casual, off-hand expressions of many Grand Army men there does not appear to be anybody favorable to Mr. Cooper's proposition, and the indications are, should the offer be made before the State Legislature it may die from inanition in some one of the pigeon-holes in committee room.

The "raw" weather of temperature regions is said to be much more trying to Arctic explorers than the rigors of extreme high latitudes. As an instance of this a Chicagoan says that on a recent chilly afternoon he saw Lieutenant Peary in a street car in Washington, closely wrapped in a heavy overcoat and muffled up to the ears. He sat just over a heater, and the Chicago man, who felt quite comfortable on the platform, was much surprised.

THE PUBLIC HIGHWAYS.

For many years past the newspapers of Pennsylvania have very generally urged the importance of better methods in the making and maintenance of the public highways. The fossilized plan of shoveling mud from the gutters to the middle of the road-bed, to be washed back the first rainstorm that follows, is far too costly and much too ridiculous a plan to be maintained much longer. To say the least such a system is downright extravagance, and no intelligent community should tolerate its continuance. The time is ripe for the adoption of some practical plan by which a much larger quota of the road tax shall be annually spent in road improvements of a permanent character, and this be maintained year by year until the mud-shoveling of roads shall have become a system "more honored in the breach than the observance."

The taxpayers of this day and generation are entitled to a better equivalent for the money spent on the public highways than they have been getting. They are heartily sick of make-shift patch work on their roads. Far better and more sensible would it be to see to it that from one-half to three-fourths of each year's road-tax should consist of work of a permanent character, such as macadamizing. This much done and in a few years the State's arterial roads would become as smooth, as safe and as stable as to-day they are like unto mud-holes, ruts and quagmires.

It is now proposed that the Legislature of the State shall endeavor at its present session to enact some law that will really promote the work of highway improvement. There need be no repetition of the old legislation. This was never, apparently, intended to accomplish anything. What is wanted is a law similar to those recently enacted in neighboring States, which shall offer a pecuniary inducement to every township in the State to make a beginning in scientific roadmaking. This is the basis of Senator Sproul's road bill, now before the State Assembly, and, with proper safeguards looking to a careful expenditure of the State's appropriation, as well as similar monies provided by local taxation, the measure ought to work a revolution in our present slip-shod methods of roadmaking and mending. This plan has worked well in other States, notably in New Jersey and Massachusetts, and, under proper and responsible supervision it is bound to work equally well in Pennsylvania. What is doubly important is that a prompt beginning in road betterment should be made in every part of the State upon all arterial roadways, and their worst sections made as smooth and as hard and well-drained as money, skill and honest work can make them. Such roadways would be practical kindergarten lessons on the economy and utility of good roads everywhere, and thus in good time the lateral roads leading into arterial or main roads would also be similarly improved by work of a permanent character, resulting in the increase of land values; the promotion of social intercourse and more bountiful markets; and in minimizing the cost of vehicular travel in time and money. These and a host of other and kindred advantages would follow substantial road improvement throughout the State, not the least of which would be the increased comfort and pleasure to be derived from vehicular travel.

The Legislature has it in its power to adopt a measure of such practical utility as to prove a positive boon to the body politic. The need for State aid in skill, as well as in money, is pressing and imperative. The people need to be drilled into better and more scientific methods in the art of roadmaking and mending. To meet this every county of dense population will need the services of a county engineer, who can establish grades, provide drainage and lay out new roads and abandon old ones wherever it is deemed necessary and expedient. In rare instances do roads need to be multiplied; the pressing need is for better—not more roads. This is one of the questions which in nowise savors of partisan politics; it is one that vitally affects the interests, the comfort and the convenience of Pennsylvanians throughout this Commonwealth, and as such forcefully appeals to the civic pride of our legislators.

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

At St. Augustine, Fla., is the only mill in the world that gets its power direct from an artesian well.

In the flower garden of national legislation Mr. Platt, of New York, seems to be one of the hardiest perennials.

What the people are anxiously looking for is a big January thaw in the frozen-out condition of the public by the coal men.

The couple that was married on a train going fifty miles an hour through Western Pennsylvania might be said to have married in haste.

It is the opinion of experts that the prospects for wireless telegraphy in 1903 are a great deal brighter than for wireless politics.—*Boston Advertiser.*

Just for curiosity's sake, we'd like to know whether the Anna Held girls use a shoe horn or a sausage stuffer to get into those dresses.—*Atlanta Journal.*

Indiana respectfully acknowledges the receipt of two more $10,000 library propositions from Mr. Carnegie. Wonder if he has any spare coal.—*Indianapolis News.*

Kansas is suffering somewhat from the coal shortage, but the farmers are not burning corn. Burning corn this year is too much like burning money. —*Kansas City Journal.*

The House of Representatives has passed the bill creating the new Department of Commerce and Labor, the head of which shall be a member of the President's Cabinet.

Senator Hoar is well-to do. His family has been in comfortable circumstances for generations. He has lived carefully, though well, and his possessions have increased moderately with time.

The arrest in this city of a woman charged with being a foot-pad must prove conclusively that the inroads of the fair sex upon the vocations of men have reached a crisis.—*Columbus (Ohio) Citizen.*

Our boasted civilization wants darning in places. The case of a woman who complained that a neighbor had bewitched her with a cup of tea was seriously entertained in a New Jersey court.

The holiday season is about over, and perhaps it's just as well. As the Bard of Avon remarks, "If all the year were playing holidays, to sport would be as tedious as to work." — *Boston Herald.*

If the people of Northern Sweden, who are eating pine bark, could get up a trade with the people of the Western United States, who are burning corn, it would be to their mutual advantage.

The ministers who have trouble in imagining the beauties and comforts of paradise can get a good stimulus from the reading of the coal baron's account of what lovely places to live in are the mines.

What if the Kaiser has made a scape goat of Ambassador von Hollenben for his own diplomatic mistakes? He remembers that Germany has plenty of ambassadors and only one Kaiser.—*Atlanta Journal.*

In the Island of Malta they have a legal coin, six of which make one cent of our currency, and we are led to wonder why Russell Sage and Hetty Green have not made an effort to introduce them here.

Now it is the colleries that have been drowned out. Whatever may be said about fuel, there are certainly excuses and explanations to burn, and the most exacting critic cannot complain of their lack of variety.

New Jersey has a justice of the peace who married a 14-year-old girl to a 17-year-old boy. He is a proper subject for the prompt and vigorous personal attentions of most of the fathers and mothers in his neighborhood.

The Department of Agriculture is trying to find something that will make fat people lean. It will be a long time, however, before any sort of treatment except hypnotism will make people lean toward modern breakfast foods.

Representative Cyrus Sullowny, of New Hampshire, the giant of the House, insists that he is still growing. He took his annual observations the other day and found that he measured six feet seven and one-half inches in height and weighed 276 pounds.

Amidst all the revolutions and wars and rumors of wars, let us not forget that Sir Thomas Lipton is still after the cup. Good thing! The annual agitation over the America's trophy goes far to divert the minds of the people from the thought of real fighting.

It will astonish many to learn that the principal wife of the Sultan of Sulu got a divorce from her royal husband on account of his syndicating his sultanic affections. The news will cause increased respect for the unsuspected knowledge of modern methods in that nation.

The recently announced cure for blood poisoning may be a success and tend to lower the death rate. Were such a discovery to be followed by the finding of effectual remedies for consumption and for cancer, a mighty thrill of exultation would run over the world.—*New York Tribune.*

Albert Guelle, of Meudon, France, a student of occult science, invented a sleep machine, in the form of a diver's helmet, which would "free the soul to wander about in space." His first experiment made him ill, and his second freed his soul completely. The inventor was found dead from suffocation.

A Chicago man says that if we run a wire up into space about 200 miles we can tap a limitless supply of electricity and do without coal or any other sort of fuel. Before dispensing with your cook stove, however, it will be well to inquire how the wire is to be elevated to that distance.

The tunnel which is to furnish pure water to Cleveland from an intake five miles out in Lake Erie is now practically completed after six years' work, at a cost of $1,250,000. It runs 100 feet below the lake bottom, and is nine feet in diameter. Forty lives have been lost in the work of construction.

The latest Socialistic project in Zurich, Switzerland, is to tax every inhabitant over sixteen years old eighty cents a year, the State adding twenty. This would yield about $118,000, which would be used to secure the services of forty physicians who would take care of the whole population of the city.

Dr. Kikuchi, the present minister of education in Japan, has recommended the Bible as one of the best books for students of English to read. On the other hand the French authorities permit no public selling of the scriptures in Tunis, and they have not allowed the Bible Society to resume work in Cochin China.

Mrs. Frank Le Grande, wife of an engine-wiper employed by the Southern Pacific Company, has, it is said, received information confirming her right to a one-fifth interest in an estate worth $20,000,000. This vast fortune was left by Mrs. Le Grande's grandmother, who lived in Holland, where her estates are located.

The coal situation is not right so long as hundreds of women and children in this city are carrying fuel in sacks and baskets. Neither is the domestic situation right when the man of the house stands with his back against a post and a pipe in his mouth and watches his wife and offspring engaged in that sort of work.

By the record of the Cincinnati *Express Gazette* it appears that there were twenty-two train robberies in the United States in 1902. In the past thirteen years, according to the same authority, 328 railroad trains have been "held up" in this country and 98 persons have been killed and 107 injured, mostly by gunshot wounds, in the perpetration of the crimes.

It may be risky business hereafter for married people to go to South Dakota for the purpose of obtaining divorces from their partners. A few weeks' boarding residence there may not be sufficient time to secure the separation papers since the U. S. Supreme Court has rendered a decision that divorces obtained by non-residents of the State were invalid. This decision also affects those who have already been Dakoted.

Pupils in Michigan must hereafter go directly home after the close of school. The Supreme Court of the State has declared that such a rule is valid and may be enforced by the principal. Furthermore, if a principal sees fit he may enter a store and order the children he finds there to leave and go home, and the owner of the store cannot get damages on the ground that the principal has driven away trade and injured the business of his store.

A new question has been raised on Pennsylvania's compulsory school law. A petty court at Stroudsburg has decided that a mother is a proper teacher for her child, and that if the child is given instruction by the mother at home, all of the requirements of the Compulsory Education law have been complied with. The matter will probably go to a higher court.

It is taught in the Koran that rulers who desert the faith of Mohammed, who dress in the garb of infidels, who adopt the ways and manners of the infidel dogs, shall surely lose place and power. Therefore, no good Musselman is astonished at the troubles of Muley Abdul Aziz, the Sultan of Morocco. Muley owns an automobile, is a camera fiend, has several talking machines and occasionally wears European dress. It is, therefore, kismet that he should be overthrown.

The greetings exchanged between President Roosevelt and King Edward are not only remarkable for the wireless communication of the Old and New Worlds, but also for the simplicity of their language. They are not the verbose and grandiose messages of "great and good friends" to each other's "Majesty" and "Excellency," but the felicitations of two nationally representative men addressing each other and each other's nation in terms of courteous and simple equality.

Hawaiian planters are considering the advisability of cultivating Central American bananas on Hawaiian soil, with a view to supplying the Pacific coast market. Hawaiian bananas are more perishable than the Central American fruit, hence the former are cut out of the Pacific coast market by bananas shipped by steamer from Bluefields to New Orleans, thence by rail to San Francisco. Between 400,000 and 500,000 bunches of bananas are consumed in the coast States every year.

The increase in circulation in the United States of over $98,000,000 in the past year raised the total money supply on January 1 to $2,348,700,901 and made the per capita circulation $29 43. This was exclusive of the holdings of the Treasury. The circulation consisted of gold coin, $629,680,632; gold certificates, $346 418 819; silver dollars, $78,310,334; silver certificates, $463,570,632; fractional silver, $94 350.669; Treasury notes of 1890, $23,920,426; greenbacks, $343,770,858; national bank notes, $368,678,531. The stock of gold in this country is $1,246,876,715, or some $65,000,000 more than a year ago.

The tariff promises to be a prominent, if not the leading, question in Congress at this session. The subject is obtaining a broader scope in its international relations, as foreign countries are watching with a jealous eye the position of the United States in relation to it. It calls for the most careful consideration on the part of Congress in order to avoid a conflict and a break of amicable friendships now existing between our own and foreign governments. Its handling should not be committed to political Hotspurs whose unreasonable demands might precipitate a turmoil In the Senate on Monday Senator Lodge introduced a resolution calling for an investigation of foreign discrimination against products of this country and suggesting preventive measures.

GOOD SUGGESTION.

EDITOR RECORD.—Being a regular reader of the RECORD I was much pleased with your advocacy of the erection of a strong and substantial granite bridge over Darby creek, near the "Buttonwood," in Darby Borough. Owing to the rapid increase of Darby's population in recent years, and the fact that the Darby and Chester turnpike is the main road from a dozen or more towns and villages situate between Darby and Chester, causing an enormous amount of trolley and vehicular traffic to Darby, the erection of a massive and commodious granite bridge at this point has become a matter of pressing public necessity. The further fact that the present bridge has been declared to be unsafe by competent engineers, is another reason for the erection of a new bridge.

I desire to make a suggestion to the Board of County Commissioners relating to a condition that may affect the future stability of of any new bridge the Board may build. The stream or "run" that drains the watershed of Aldan Borough, etc., flows at an acute angle to the wing-wall and foundations of the present bridge, and in case of heavy freshets would be apt to damage, if not undermine the foundation work of a new bridge.

This could be easily avoided by diverting the course of the "run" by constructing a tunnel under the Springfield road, and connecting the "run" with Darby creek through the "old White property;" the whole distance being less than 100 feet, and thus directing the creek straight under the bridge-way. The cost of this diversion would not be great, whilst in after years it would probably save the county thousands of dollars, in freeing the bridge masonry from the ravages of floods and freshets, which at times come with terrific force.

Thanking you for the space accorded me in making the suggestion, I remain

Respectfully yours,

THOMAS TARBOTTON.

NOTE.—Mr. Tarbotton is a practical builder of large experience in Darby and his suggestion will doubtless be fully considered by the County Commissioners.

[EDITOR.]

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Alden—William Hammond and wife to Charles A. Greening, Sr., lot 34 by 50 feet, $530.

Birmingham—William Gamble, to George J. Miller, brick house, stable and tract of 3 31-100 acres, $3 750.

Chester—The Delaware County Building Association to Zachariah Perrigon, house and lot 19 by 105 feet, east side of Lamokin street, $1,300; William M. Baulden to Hubert J. Riley, house and lot 17 by 100 feet, south side of Fourth street, $1 800; Wm. B. Harvey to the Conway-Pechin Leather Co., factory buildings and lot of irregular size, $35 000; Sallie C. Robinson to Robert Wetherill, lot 3883 by 140 feet, south side Twenty-first street, $2,800; Thomas Scott, of Philadelphia, to Dominick Kelly, brick store and house and lot at southwest corner of third and Reaney streets, $2 600; Wm. J. Wiser, of Chester, to Abraham Whitehead, of same place, house and lot on Barclay street, $900; B. D. Line to Henry Horning, brick house and lot on Seventh street, $3 800; Abraham Whitehead, to Wm. J. Wiser, brick house and lot, $2 900; Alfred O. Deshong to John D. Lear, buildings and lot at corner of Tenth and Walnut streets, $4 775; John D Lear to Annie Williams, of Philadelphia, brick house and lot on Tenth street, subject to a $650 morigage, nom.; John D. Lear to Jane Grady, four brick houses and lots on Tenth street, subject to a $650 mortgage, nom.; John D. Lear to Allin McCaffrey, of Philadelphia, brick house and lot on Tenth street, subject to a $650 morigage, nom.; John D Lear to Arthur A. McCaffrey, of Philadelphia, brick house and lot on Tenth street, subject to a $650 morigage, nom.; John D Lear, to Ellen McCaffrey, of Philadelphia, lot on Tenth street, subject to a $650 morigage, nom.

Radnor—George Quigley, of Tredyffrin, to Patrick Carter and wife, of Radnor, house and lot, $2 050; George F. Quigley, of Tredyffrin, to Elward Dutton, of Tallapoosa, frame house and lot, $2,500.

Folsom—The Philadelphia Suburban Real Estate Company, of Philadelphia, to Robert J. Robinson, of Lansdowne, lot, $400.

Ridley Park—Anthony A. Hirts, of Philadelphia, to Raymond L. Henderson, of same place, buildings and lot, $2 650.

Clifton Heights—Mary A. Kent to James Milloy, lot 112 by 147 feet, $2 000.

Darby Borough—H. W. Tyler to Adam J. Goishall, lot 45 by 125 feet, $850.

East Lansdowne—Clifford B Harmon to Alice S. Hessey, lot 75 by 125 feet, $1,440

Haverford—Jos. R Rhodes to J. George Klemm, Jr., tract of 1 5 10 acres, $7 600; Elward W. David and wife to Caroline K. Kershaw, house and lot 58 by 170 feet, subject to $3,000 in mortgages, $1,200.

Marcus Hook—The Atlantic Refining Co to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania buildings and tract of 9 13 100 acres, $25,000.

Radnor—Harry E Armitage and wife to Elizabeth Kromer, buildings and lot 130 by 136 by 120 by 263 by 130 feet, subject to a $6,146 77 mortgage, $2 853.33; Charles Leedom to Henry R. L. Farrow, lot 40 by 150 feet, $700; Catharine A. Conley to Florence M. Eadle, lot 77 by 120 feet, $1 075.

Sharon Hill—J. Franklin Wisner to Adam Rose, stable and lot 100 by 200 feet, $1 700.

Swarthmore—The College Tract Residence Company to Prescott C. Mills, house and lot 80 by 150 feet, $7 000

Warwick—Robert T. Paine, Jr., to Annie Davis, lots Nos. 60 and 61, $550.

Rewards aggregating $75 have been offered for the recovery of the body of John Rogan hurled into the Delaware River from the railroad bridge at Yardley over a week ago.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Wm. I. Schaffer, Esq., counsel for Mayberry Hackett, the Chester colored politician who was recently tried and convicted of aggravated assault and battery with intent to kill, made application for a new trial upon the ground that Mattie Harris is not the wife of Harris, and that if she is not Hackett had the right to use all necessary force to eject Harris from the house, he being a trespasser.

Mr. Schaffer put Mattie Harris on the stand but she stoutly maintained she was Harris' wife.

Judge Johnson refused the motion for a new trial and Hackett was allowed to go home until Monday next, when his case will be called up for sentence.

Albert Datton MacDade made an argument for a re-hearing in the case of Patrick and Ann Maguire who sued the City of Chester for damages because of Mrs. Maguire having fallen over a pile of ice and snow. Judge Johnson reserved his decision.

Through his counsel, J. Newton Shanafelt, Esq., Hassan Ben Ali, of New York, made application to have the letters of administration granted upon the estate of Ambark Ben Hadji revoked.

The deceased was killed by a train at Lamokin and letters of administration were granted to Coroner Edward S. Fry. Hassan Ben Ali comes in and claims to be an uncle and attorney in fact for the deceased and sets up his right to letters upon the estate. Decision was reserved.

Application was made for new trial in the case of the Kent Manufacturing Co. vs. The Arcadia and Clifton Heights Railroad Co. The plaintiff company was given a verdict in Court by a jury for $500 on an injunction bond. The plaintiff company was enjoined from constructing a lateral railroad from the Clifton station to its mills and for the delay sued on the injunction bond. The defendant company takes the position that the Borough of Clifton Heights is equally liable for loss sustained by the Kent Company by reason of preventing by injunction said company from crossing Baltimore avenue. Judge Johnson reserved his decision.

The cases of Com. vs. Daniel O'Donnell and Charles F. Andrews, charged with keeping gambling dens in the city of Chester were argued by their counsel, William I. Schaffer, Esq. Mr. Schaffer presented an argument to the Court to show that the officers had no right to enter the building in which it is alleged these men conducted gambling places and make arrests without a warrant. He then also set up that the arrests were illegal by reason of having been made on Sunday. Judge Johnson reserved his decision.

John B. Hannum, Esq., presented a petition asking that the Delaware County Trust Company be appointed trustee for certain trust monies of the estate of the late Maria Hannum. William M. Hannum, who has been trustee, desires to give it up. The petition set forth that Mr. Hannum has paid the income of the trust fund and that he stands ready to pay over the $2,500 The Court appointed the Trust Company and ordered that a bond be filed in the sum of $5 000.

Through her counsel, H. P. Green, Esq., Irene E. Reifsnyder made application to the Court to have Joseph S. Hoffecker, guardian of Sidney Earle Reifsnyder, to pay the income of the minor's estate and part of the principal to the mother for the support of the daughter. The Court required this to be done and directed that $50 a year be paid out of the principal of the estate until further order.

Louis Dalmas, administrator of the estate of Anna B. Dalmas, made application for the privilege of bidding at a sale of property of the deceased. The request was granted.

In the estate of George Clark, deceased, William B. Broomall, Esq., filed the proofs of publication in the matter of the widow making application for $300.

Mr. Weller vs. The Aberfoyle Manufacturing Co.—This was an assumpsit proceeding which was lately tried and the motion to perfect the appeal was argued by Joseph H. Hinkson, Esq., for the plaintiff and Morton Z. Paul for the defendant company. Decision reserved.

In the case of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania against John W. Pierce and John Leary, another assumpsit proceeding, brought to recover $50 from Mr. Leary, as surety for the defendant Pierce. The defendant absconded from the county some time ago and has never been apprehended, and suit was brought against his security.

A rule for judgment was argued by Geo. M. Booth, Esq., representing the school districts of Chester on tax liens on certain properties. John E. McDonough, Esq., was attorney for the defendant.

The issue between Peter Follard and the Tidewater Steel Company, a suit for damages, was also argued for a motion to take off a non-suit and grant a new trial. John E. McDonough, Esq., and John B. Hannum, Esq., were the representing attorneys. Decision reserved.

The Prospect Borough case, involving claims for damage sustained by changes of street grades, was continued to the March term.

From the Orphan's Court the following suit was listed for adjudication in the Court of Common Pleas: Evan G. Shortlidge and Edward H. Hall, trustees in bankruptcy of Henry C. Howard vs. Joseph E. Walker and Garrett E. Smedley, trustees for creditors of Swithin C. Shortlidge and Garrett E Smedley, receivers in bankruptcy for Swithin C. Shortlidge.

The status of the case is that Swithin C. Shortlidge was beneficiary to an insurance policy held by his wife in the Provident Life and Trust Company for $10 000, and that owing to fiscal difficulties, he assigned his interests to the administrators of his deceased wife's estate with instructions that after all debts were paid the remainder was to be used for the benefit of his five children.

Wm. B Broomall, Esq., was appointed auditor of the estate to make the distribution which was in the hands of the Fidelity Trust Company. There arose under evidence submitted to the auditor a contention about material facts relating to the execution of the original paper signed by Swithin C. Shortlidge, in which the assignment was made. As a result, one of the creditors has taken exceptions to the execution of the paper and has filed the following:

1.—Whether the signature attached to the paper was that of Swithin C. Shortlidge and in his own handwriting.

2.—Whether the signature was a free and voluntary act with a full knowledge of the paper's contents and legal effect.

3.—Whether Henry C. Howard and Evan G. Shortlidge, executors and administrators, procured the execution of the writing by Swithin C. Shortlidge, and whether they occupied confidential relations with the signer.

4.—Whether the signature was obtained by said confidential relations.

5.—Whether the said writing was made for the purpose of hindering, delaying and defrauding creditors of Swithin C. Shortlidge, among whom was one of the defendants, Joseph E Walker.

6.—Whether Swithin C. Shortlidge at the time of said writing was of sound mind and understanding and competent to execute the same.

7.—Whether these matters respectively predicated existed to an extent which invalidates according to the instructions given by the Court to the jury, the said instrument of assignment.

Therefore the Judge of the Orphan's Court deems expedient to send the issue of fact into the Court of Common Pleas for trial by jury.

FAVOR COMMISSIONER STITELER.

The RECORD is in receipt of the following letter from the Woman's Club, of Media:

In view of the fact that the present Street Supervisor has given satisfaction to the tax payers of Media, so far as means have been granted him to do the work.

Therefore, Resolved, that the Woman's Club of Media, the members of which are vitally interested in the care of the streets, does hereby protest against the removal of David H. Stiteler, the present incumbent, and asks that his name be placed upon the Republican ticket for the aforesaid office at the February election.

Further Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be signed by the President and Secretary of the Woman's Club, sent to the Republican primary meeting and published in the Media papers.

Henrietta K. Corkran, President.
C. C. Johnson, Secretary.

NOTE—As Street Commissioner Stiteler is an elective officer, he was not, nor can he be "removed" by any caucus. His term soon expires, and the fact that he was placed in nomination for re election at the late Republican caucus proves that he occupies the same relation to Media's voters with every other candidate upon the ticket, viz: He or they will be elected if the voters of the town so decide.

[Editor.]

A birthday party was given Miss Frances Whitaker by her parents.—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Whitaker, of East Media, and the event was honored by a large attendance of relatives, friends and neighbors. Miss Whitaker was the recipient of many dainty presents as souvenirs of the occasion. The evening was spent in games, followed by a collation of cake and ice cream.

The condition of Grocer Harry E. Burnley, Marple, is still precarious and his temperature continues to be dangerously high. Two doctors are in attendance.

GOV. PENNYPACKER INAUGURATED.

Hon. Samuel W. Pennypacker, Governor-elect of Pennsylvania, was inaugurated with becoming ceremonies on Tuesday, in the presence of the Senate and the House of Representatives and a great multitude of spectators, the ceremony taking place at a large stand at the west front of the Capitol. The inaugural parade was the finest the State capital has ever seen. A large number of political clubs, a provisional brigade of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, the Harrisburg Fire Department and some of the best marching bands in Pennsylvania turned out to do honor to the new Governor.

The oath of office was administered to the Governor by Supreme Court Judge D. Newton Fell of Philadelphia; and William M. Brown took the oath of office as Lieutenant Governor.

The new Governor and family took possession of the Executive Mansion on Tuesday, Governor Stone and wife retiring to the Lochiel Hotel, where they will remain until their departure for Pittsburg.

The Legislature on Tuesday re-elected United States Senator Penrose for another term. He received 183 votes against 53 cast for Colonel James M. Guffey, Democrat and one for W. E. Leedom of Bucks county.

Governor Pennypacker sent the following nominations to be members of his cabinet and they were promptly confirmed: Hampton L. Carson, of Philadelphia, as Attorney General; Frank M. Fuller, Fayette, to be Secretary of the Commonwealth; Thomas J. Stewart, Montgomery, to be Adjutant General, and James M. Shumaker, Cambria, to be Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds.

In the assignment of official positions Hon. Ward R. Bliss was made chairman of the committee on appropriations, and is also a member of Corporations, Federal Relations, Judicial Apportionment and Library Committees; Mr. Cooper has his old post as chairman of the committee on Railroads and is a member of the committees on Military Affairs, Geological Survey and Printing, and Mr. Pusey is a member of the committees on Judiciary General, Congressional Apportionment, Military Affairs, Municipal Affairs and Pensions and Gratuities.

Senator Sproul is assigned to his old place as chairman of the committee on Railroads, and he is also a member of the committees on appropriations, corporations and public roads and highways and finance, judicial apportionment, law and order, mines and mining and public health and sanitation.

Thomas H. Garvin, of Sharon Hill, will again serve as Clerk of the House of Representatives. John J. D Lee, of Chester, has been appointed clerk to the president of the Senate.

SPLENDID FISCAL EXHIBIT.

In another column will be found set forth in detail the annual report of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Philadelphia. The total assets of the Company are shown to be over 54 millions of dollars, which, with a total reserve fund of over 47 millions of dollars, make its fiscal status worthy of the closest study on the part of all needing insurance.

During the past fiscal year the Company insured new risks in Pennsylvania to the amount of $17,000 000, about half of which business is accredited to Philadelphia. This fact alone furnishes one of the strongest endorsements any company could have, for it proves its standing at home, and where its officers are known to be of unimpeachable integrity. A policy in the Penn Mutual is recognized as a safe and prudent investment for no stauncher or more carefully managed institution can be found in this big State of ours.

Harness-maker Harry D. Pratt is preparing to erect a store and dwelling house on his lot adjoining the Suburban Gas Company's office, State street, Media.

A petition for rural free delivery, with Glen Mills, as the distributing office, is being circulated. The majority of the signers are from the Chesney district.

MARRIAGES.

WALKER—TRIBIT—On the 17th inst., by the Rev. Herbert E. Foss, of Philadelphia, Miss Helen M. Tribit, of Cotwyn, and Mr. L. E. Walker, of Pittsburg, Pa.

NICE—WOOD—On the 7th inst., at the bride's residence, by Rev. Trawin, pastor of Media Baptist Church, George Nice and Miss Emma Wood, both of Media.

WORRALL—ROTHERMEL—At Chester, on the 20th inst., by Rev. W. D. Thatcher, pastor of the South Chester Baptist Church, Edgar O. Worrall of Media, to Miss Emma L. Rothermel, of Chester.

BIRTHS.

McCOY—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy, of Garrettford, a daughter.

HAYNES—To Mr. and Mrs. William Baynes of Arch street, Clifton, a son.

DEATHS.

BRANNAN—At Folsom, on the 18th inst., John C., husband of Jennie H. Brannan, in his 34th year.

BULLOCK—At Westtown, on the 16th inst., Moses S. Bullock, aged 63 years.

THOMPSON—At Cheyney, on the 13th inst., Andrew C Thompson, aged 45 years.

HARTEL—At Lansdowne, on the 17th inst., John J. Hartel.

WILLIAMS—In Chester, on the 18th inst., John H., son of George T. and Lillian M. Williams.

DYCH—In Chester, on the 20th inst., Frederick A. Dych, in his 43rd year.

TALLEY—At Concord, on the 20th inst., Rebecca T., widow of the late Brinton L. Talley, in her 60th year.

THOMPSON—In Chester, on the 19th inst., Moses Thompson, in his 67th year.

POLLOCK—In Chester, on the 20th inst., David C., son of W. L. and Mary M. Pollock, aged 18 months.

MERCER—In Chester, on the 26th inst., Ann Eliza Mercer, widow of Pennock Mercer in her 90th year.

KEARNEY—At "Pennbrook," Bryn Mawr, on the 18th inst., Anna, daughter of Patrick and the late Della Kearney, aged 4 years and 4 months.

REGESTER—At Willistown, Chester county on the 17th inst., Emily Regester, wife of Robert Regester, in her 76th year.

D&HAVEN & TOWNSEND,

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11 A. M. JANUARY 22nd, 1903.

	Last Sale
American Sugar	130½
Amalgamated Copper	63⅝
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	87⅝
do do do Pref	99½
Baltimore and Ohio	101½
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	67¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	53⅜
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	178½
Colorado Southern	29⅜
Erie Common	39⅝
Manhattan Elevated	151⅞
Missouri Pacific	111¾
New York Central	152
Southern Pacific	64⅞
Southern Railway	33⅝
Tennessee Coal and Iron	62¾
Texas and Pacific	40⅝
U. S. Steel Co.	37
" " Pref	87½
Union Pacific	101⅞
Wabash Common	29¾
" Pref	45
Western Union	90⅝
Cambria Steel	25⅞
Cons. Lake Superior	8
do. do. Pref	33½
Electric Company of Am	9½
Lehigh Valley	40⅝
Reading Common	31
do do 1st Pref	42¾
do do 2d Pref	37½
do do Gen. 4's	97⅞
Penna. R. R.	77½
Philadelphia Co. Com	45¾
do do Pref	49
Philadelphia Electric Co	9¼
do do 4's	69½
Union Traction Co	46¾
United Gas Imp. Co	112

REDUCED RATES

To New Orleans, La., Norfolk, Ala., And Pensacola, Fla., on Account MARDI GRAS.

Via Southern Railway.

Round trip tickets will be sold to the above points at greatly reduced rates, on February 16th to 22nd, inclusive, from Trunk Line territory, good to return until February 25th, on account Mardi Gras. By depositing ticket with special agent at above points, and payment of a fee of 50c extension of limit may be obtained until March 14th, 1903.

Round trip rate from Philadelphia to New Orleans will be $33.50; to Mobile, Ala., $31.50; to Pensacola, Fla., $31.50. Corresponding low rates from other points.

The Southern Railway operates three through trains daily with Pullman drawing-room sleeping-cars to New Orleans and other points without change.

Chas. L Hopkins, District Passenger Agent Southern Railway, No. 828 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, will be pleased to furnish all information. 1291-08

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THE RECORD.

SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 1903.

CHURCH NOTES.

Media Catholic Church.—First mass, Sundays at 7.00 a. m.; second mass at 10.30 a. m. week days, mass, at 6 a. m. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturdays from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7.30. Rev. Francis A. Brady, pastor.

Media Friends.—The meetings of the Media Friends' Association are now held in the new Friends School building at the north-east corner of Washington and Gayley streets, Media, on the first Sixth-day of each month, at 7.30 p. m. All welcome.

Lansdowne Catholic Church.—First mass Sundays at 7 a. m.; second mass at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Sermon by pastor at 9 a. m. Rev. F. J. Markee, pastor.

Yarnall Memorial Chapel.—Preaching on the first Sabbath of each month at 2 p. m. Prayer meetings on Thursday evenings at 7.45 o'clock. Sabbath School at 2 p. m. except on preaching and Communion Sabbaths. Strangers welcome.

Clifton M. E. Church.—Rev. N. Turner, pastor. Services on Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7.00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.45 p. m. Sunday school at 9.15 a. m.

Garrettford Baptist Church.—Rev. Mr. Heims, Chester, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m.

Lansdowne M. E. Church.—Rev. Charles Wesley Burns, pastor. Preaching services at 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Inspiration song service at 7.15 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8.00 p. m.

Mt. Zion M. E. Church, Darby.—Rev. G. W. North, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Sabbath school at 2.30 p. m. Junior Endeavor at 6 p. m. Senior Society at 6.45 p. m. Wednesday night prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Class meetings on Tuesday and Friday at 8 p. m.

Glen Riddle Presbyterian Church.—Rev. Dr. Campbell, pastor. Sunday school at 9 45 a. m. Church service at 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. All are cordially invited tothese services.

Calvary Presbyterian Church.—(Rutledge) Preaching every Sunday by the pastor, Rev. W. W. McKinney, D. D., at 10.45 a. m. Sabbath school at 2.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, at 7.30 p. m. C. E. song service, at 7.15 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor Wednesdays at 4.15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Come! Everyone welcome.

St. Andrew's M. E. Church.—(Llanerch). At 9.30 a. m., Sabbath-school; 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p. m., preaching by the pastor; at 7 p. m., class meeting.

Bethesda M. E. Church.—Rev. R. R. West, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p.m. Sunday School at 9.45 a.m.

Lima M. E. Church.—Next Sunday morning Rev. Roger S. Harkinson, of the Norwood Church, will preach and administer the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Christ P. E. Church.—Sunday services at 10 45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The evening services will include a fine musical program with a brief sermon by Rev. A. Reese Scott, rector. The public will be welcomed to these services.

Media M. E. Church.—Rev. W. E. Yeager, pastor. Sunday School at 9 15 a. m., class meeting at 9.30 a. m.; church services at 10.45 a. m., subject, "Christ, The Truth;" pastor's instruction class at 3 p. m.; Epworth League prayer meeting at 6 30 p. m.; the evening's subject being "Christian Stewardship;" evening sermon, subject, "Brightest Prospects Ruined," at 7.30 p. m.

The anniversary of the Young Workers' Society will be observed on Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday evening next, at 7.45, a love feast will be held.

The Wallingford Union M. E. Church.—Rev. E. F. Hoffman, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Preaching 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m., by the pastor on popular themes. Choir practice Wednesday evening at 7.30 p. m. Take trolley from Media or Chester to Hinkson's Corner. All welcome.

BARBER SHOPS TO CLOSE EARLY.—Beginning February 1st, the barber shops in Media will close on Monday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock.

DRAWING JURORS.—Judge Johnson and Jury Commissioners J. Harvey Smith and Thomas P. Pennell, on Friday placed names of citizens in the jury wheel, from which jurors will be drawn for the March term of Court.

TRUSTEES ELECTED.—At the annual membership meeting of Media M. E. Church held last Wednesday evening the following gentlemen were elected trustees: James R. McDowell, Dr. H. L. Smedley, Silas A. Johnson and B. F. Broadbelt.

WITHDRAWN.—Joseph M. Rodgers, of this Borough, who was nominated as a candidate for Borough Council in last Saturday's Republican caucus, has withdrawn. The present candidates for Council are Winfield S. Worrall, Samuel Field and A. Lewis Smith, Esq.

MUSICALE.—The musicale given in the Media Club room on Saturday afternoon, January 10th, by the young pupils of Miss Martha Shaw Hill was a great success. The children's work was unusually good, and showed that from the beginning Miss Hill's training is systematic and thorough.

The audience, which was largely composed of the parents and friends of the pupils, was not lacking in appreciation.

DR. DICKINSON'S LECTURE POSTPONED. The proposed lecture on Rome by Dr. Dickinson, to have been given under the auspices of the Delaware County Institute of Science, did not take place Thursday evening, because of the illness of the Doctor. For some days past he has been suffering from an attack of the grip; hence the postponement of the lecture. Dr. Dickinson is getting better, and another day for the lecture will be duly announced.

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS.—L. H. Cox, of Gray's avenue, Glenolden, is contemplating the erection of a two-story addition to his home as soon as the weather moderates.

The work of clearing the floors of the new Damon building, at Darby, of the debris is well under way, and the painters are at work staining the interior wood work.

L. E. Talley, of Garrettford, has the contract to erect a two-story house for Marshall Jones on the State road near Darby road.

PENNELL AT LARGE.—No definite information has been received of Archie Pennell, the young man who suddenly disappeared from this town some three weeks ago. Liveryman Pennington, one of whose horses was taken away by Pennell, has lost hope of ever recovering the animal. He thinks the horse by this time may have fallen into the hands of "gyps," and its prominent characteristics changed. When last seen Pennell was in North Carolina.

THE SOLDIERS' MONUMENT.—Three cars laden with sections of the proposed Soldiers' monument, are on the switch at the Media freight yard, ready to be unloaded. There is another car on the way. In order to haul the huge blocks a catamaran will be brought from Philadelphia. The sections are to be hauled by way of Ball and Rhoads' coal yard, so as to avoid the risk which crossing the bridge spanning the tracks at the Media station would involved. It was feared that this structure might not stand the strain.

A CHESTER FIRE.—Shortly before two o'clock on Monday afternoon flames were discovered in the furniture store of Walker and Harley, No. 118 W. Third street, Chester. The fire was noticed by Mr. Walker on the first floor and he did all he could to extinguish the flames but they were beyond his control and a general fire alarm was turned in. After the arrival of the firemen the fire was soon extinguished, causing a loss of about $1,200, partially covered by insurance.

FIRE AT HOUGH'S GROCERY.—Early on Wednesday morning, whilst Clerk Flounders, at Hough's grocery store, on State street Media, was fixing the coal stove the pipe became detached, when a big blaze darted out of the pipe. Young Flounders managed to get the pipe back to its place, and the flames were confined to the pipes. In doing so he burned his fingers and coat, and his eyebrows got singed. Soft coal was being burned in the stove; the gases therefrom causing the flames.

STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY.—Moses S. Bullock, of Westtown, was seized with apoplexy on Sunday morning. He arose early and went to the barn to help in the work there. He returned to the house and complained of feeling unwell. He next retired to his room and shortly afterwards he was found to be dead.

Deceased was 78 years of age and a man of huge proportions, weighing 250 pounds. He was a stone mason by trade and was well and favorably known throughout the county.

A LEAP FOR LIBERTY.—As a youth was on Monday being conveyed from Philadelphia to the House of Refuge, Glen Mills, in custody of an officer of the Philadelphia Courts, he leaped from the train at a point between Swarthmore and Wallingford. After the train reached Wallingford the officer made a prompt search for the daring youth, but not a sign of him could be seen in the vicinity. It was a daring venture, for the train was an express, though it slowed up somewhat upon approaching the bridge spanning Crum Creek.

ASSISTANT CLERK APPOINTED.—At a recent meeting of the County Commissioners Wm. H. Calvert, residing on Monroe street, Media, was appointed to the vacant clerkship caused by the death of Andrew Pennell. Mr. Calvert is well and favorably known in this vicinity, having resided in Media upwards of twenty years. Like his predecessor Mr. Calvert was formerly in the grocery business in this town. He has already entered upon his duties.

SPORTING ITEMS.—The Yeadon Field Club is organizing a base ball team.

The Delphi A. A. hockey team, of Lansdowne, will play its first game at Chester, to-day.

The Lansdowne-Media basket ball game for to-day has been cancelled.

The basket ball fives of Williamson School and George School will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Media A. A. will meet the basket ball team of the Nassau Brotherhood, of Germantown, this (Saturday) evening in Armory Hall, Media. Game will be called at 8.30.

A new base ball team is being organized by the enthusiasts of Thornbury township.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.—The Republicans of Nether Providence held their caucus on Monday evening and placed the following candidates in nomination: Judge of election—Upper precinct, John Younge; lower precinct, Charles E. Smith, inspector—Upper precinct, Charles Coppock; lower precinct, John Gardner, registry assessor—Upper precinct, William R. Evans; lower precinct, Craven Ambler, supervisors—T. B. Allen, George W. Ridley, W. W. Shoe and James Doak; school Directors—L. E. Clevenger, Jr., Edward Hoopes, George Johnson and A. J. Kuhn; Auditor—Chas. G. Downing; town clerk—Isaac Worrell and Chas. Coppock.

POOR HUNTS.—Wednesday's hunt of the Lima and Rose Tree Hunts were partial failures. Lima started a fox in Concord, but lost the trail after a two hours' run. As guests they had H. C. Bucher and Miss Devereaux, of the Radnor Hunt. Others out were Miss Kathryn Dolan, Master of Hounds Dr. Charles Dohan, Leander Riddle, Whip John Yarnall, E. Saunderson, Marshall Altemus, Matthew Garrett and several others.

The Rose Tree spent several hours in the saddle following the hounds over what appeared to be a cold drag. At times the scent would appear hot, but not once did Reynard show his brush.

NEW ESTEY PIPE ORGAN.—The new Estey pipe organ recently placed in the Baptist Church of the Evangel, Narberth, of which Rev. J. Milnor Wilbur is pastor, was opened Monday evening by Mr. D. Edgar Kern, organist, assisted by Mrs. Corinne Weist-Anthony, soprano; Mrs. J. Florence DeLong, violinist; and Mr. S. Nevin Wiest, cornetist. The organ is tubular pneumatic throughout and is provided with the Haskell patent key register stop action. Although the keyboard is placed in the choir some twenty feet from the organ there is instantaneous response. The swell is also operated by an ingenious pneumatic appliance. The instrument was installed by the Philadelphia branch of the Estey Company, 1118 Chestnut street, and is rated a splendid piece of musical mechanism.

MAN FOUND FROZEN TO DEATH.—Last Sunday the dead body of an noknown man was found in Martha Brown's woods on the Lancaster pike, near Radnor. The body was propped up against a tree and frozen stiff. A man from Villa Nova passed through the woods on Sunday and by chance saw the body propped against the tree. The man was well dressed and five feet, seven inches in height, gray eyes, sandy hair, smooth shaven, and is about 25 years old. His hatband bore the initials R. O. B. perforated in the leather. There was no money about his person, but he carried an open faced silver watch. In his pocket was found a card with the name "Mr. Robert Bunton, 2 Plymouth street, Duquesne Heights," upon it.

The body was conveyed to the undertaking establishment of J. W. Reavie at Strafford. From general appearances of the body the man must have been dead for a week or ten days.

THE BUZZARDS' FEAST.—On Thursday evening last the members of the Buzzard Club of Morton, to the number of 64 members, sat down to its sixth annual feast at Fernwood Mansion. An elaborate supper was provided under the able management of Mine Host Richard Donnelly, to which all did ample justice. After the supper a varied program was enjoyed, consisting of speaking, singing and recitations, which was followed by a series of games of pinochle and shuffleboard. In the former Messrs Frank Thomson and Matthew D. Mason defeated Messrs Samuel Mason and William Gribbons; whilst in the latter the scores were as follows: Messrs Albert Evans and Samuel Eachus defeated Messrs Wilmer Worrell and George Powell (Springfield) by the score of 2 games to 1; Messrs Matthew D. Mason and Frank Thomson defeated Messrs Harry J. Mason, Jr., and Samuel F. Mason, by the score of 2 to 0; and Messrs Wilmer Worrell and Samuel Eachus defeated Messrs Albert Evans and George Powell, by the score of 2 to 1.

The committee in charge of the supper were Messrs H. J. Mason, Sr., W. H. Wells, Edgar Edwards and Milton Vanderslice, who deserve great credit for the successful termination of the banner event in the Club's history.

MEDIA REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.—Last Saturday evening a caucus of the Republicans of Media was held in the Court House, with Horace P. Green in the chair. In assuming that position Mr. Green alluded to the fiscal condition of the Borough of Media, and characterized such condition as grave, if not alarming. In view of this it behooved Republicans to nominate the best men available. Such men rarely sought office, but when elected could be relied upon.

The following nominations were then made: For Burgess, A. G. C Smith; for Borough Council, (two to be voted for), Samuel Field, Joseph M. Rogers, A. Lewis Smith and Winfield S. Worrall. Mr. Rogers has since withdrawn.

School Directors—Stephen H. Appleton, Jos. E. Quinby, Wm. Russell and Alice Easby.

Tax Collector—James R. McDowell.

Borough Treasurer—D. Otley Cummins.

Supervisor—Charles B. Jobson and David H. Stiteler.

Auditors—Dr. Harry L. Smedley, Henry C. Snowden, Jr., Edward H. Rigby.

Town Clerk—Wm. H. Tricker.

On motion of A. W. Mathues all nominees were requested to pay an assessment fee of one dollar in order to liquidate expenses incurred in printing, etc.

This committee was chosen to see about printing tickets: J. Lord Rigby, Joseph Chadwick, H. R Greenfield.

FATAL ACCIDENT TO DR. WARD.—Shortly after 7 o'clock Wednesday evening Dr. J. M. B. Ward, Quarantine Physician, fell down the hold of the tramp steamer "Exania" resulting in a fracture of his skull and in almost instant death.

Eager to pass up the river the captain of the "Exinia" requested an examination by Dr. Ward, and though it was past "sundown" the Doctor boarded the steamer as a matter of accommodation. The night was dark, but the hull of the steamer was reached and Dr. Ward boarded the upper deck by means of a ladder provided by the crew. Just what the Doctor's movements were after he reached the deck, or how he came to fall down the hold is unknown. A few minutes after the night watch of the steamer told Capt. MacDade that Dr. Ward had accidentally fallen down a hatchway into the hold, a depth of thirty feet. A rope was procured and the injured physician was lowered into the steam tug that conveyed him to the ship's side. Captain MacDade laid the Doctor on the cabin floor and then proceeded with all haste to the Consumers' Ice Company, foot of Elgmont avenue, Chester, and promptly telephoned to the Chester Hospital for an ambulance.

Capt. MacDade also summoned Dr. Forwood, and Coroner Fry was sent for. When the former arrived an affecting scene took place. On one side stood the mate of the tug, who had never for a moment left the room where the body lay with the head resting on a pile of flannel cloths. Over the left eye was a frightful bruise, while blood covered the dead features, which were already swollen. The cloths on which the head was pillowed were saturated with blood and the clothing was also freely sprinkled. As Dr. Forwood silently gazed at the features of his dead friend, who but a few moments before was in the full flush of health and of manhood, tears welled up into his eyes and he passed out of the cabin.

The sad intelligence spread rapidly over Chester and was received with genuine regret by hundreds of friends throughout the city.

Dr. J. M. B. Ward was born August 5 h, 1863 in Chester. He was the son of the late William Ward and Clara E. (Ulrich) Ward. His father in 1876 was elected to the Forty-fifth Congress, was returned to the Forty-sixth session and was again honored by his election to a third term. The Doctor was a graduate of Jefferson College, and began the practice of medicine in Chester in 1901. He has for several years past acted at the Quarantine Station as chief physician, and was quite popular with all with whom he came in contact.

MEDIA BOROUGH COUNCIL.

The bi-monthly meeting of Council was held on Wednesday evening with Councilmen Field, Worrall, McClintock, Rigby, Hall, Harvey and Butler present. Clerk Tricker read the minutes of the previous meeting, and these were approved. Mr. Tricker also informed Council that the insurance on Borough Hall expired March 24.

Councilman Hall said he had conferred with W. H. Miller and they had concluded that an automatic arrangement should be placed at the Water Works to indicate when the Training School's reservoir was full.

A somewhat desultory talk followed about mad dogs, amid which one member said that all dogs were kept off the streets of Norristown by a town ordinance. Several members thought this plan a little too much regulation and questioned its legality.

The Water committee through Mr. Hall reported the procurement of a carload of coal, all but three tons of which had been stored at the Borough Hall.

On motion of Councilman Harvey a committee of three was appointed to investigate the various systems of sewage disposal, the expenses of such investigation not to exceed $200. So ordered.

Councilman McClintock did not quite see the utility of the proposition, but he would not now oppose any examination of the sewerage question.

President Field named Councilmen Hall, Butler and Harvey as members of said committee.

The following bills were read and ordered paid:

D. H. Stiteler, to pay laborers, etc....	$22 51
" " " water.	13 61
Bion Herkins, for burying dog	1 25
Joseph Chadwick, printing.....	12 75
E. T. Mullin, salary ½ mo.....	30 00
Ephraim Worrell, salary, ½ mo.....	20 00
Total.....	$100 12

DARBY BUDGET.

The pool tournament in Roy Haller's is ended and Albert Dutton is the winner, having defeated Douglass Palmer by the score of 100 to 69.

George Boyer, of Sharon Hill, is among the sick.

Theodore Knight has been elected financial secretary of the Owl Club, of Sharon Hill.

Electric lights have been installed in the barber shop of Roy Haller, Sharon Hill.

The citizens of Colwyn and Darby Boroughs held a largely attended meeting in Lion Hall, on Tuesday evening to take steps to organize a volunteer fire company. The committee previously appointed to confer with the Underwriters' Association, of Philadelphia, and both Boroughs submitted its report.

The employees of the Suburban Gas Co. are making extensive preparations for the coming annual entertainment which takes place next month.

The skating in this section is exceedingly fine.

A communication has been sent to the County Commissioners by the local Board of Health calling attention to the fact that numerous complaints have been made by the inmates and others regarding the Old Folks' Home in this Borough, and which is run by one William Jackson and his wife. From the letter it seems that the Home is uncharted and contains thirty or more inmates, who are charged for admission from $200 to $300, and is run for the profit of its proprietors. It is said that in the event of the death or departure of its proprietors the inmates would become charges upon the county as paupers, and to avoid this the attention of the Commissioners has been called to the matter.

Harry W. Tyler has sold to Adam J. Gotschall a lot 45 by 125 feet, for $850.

Miss Catharine King, of Fifth street, is suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

Darby Borough was well represented at the inaugural exercises of Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker, at Harrisburg on Tuesday.

On Tuesday morning one of the horses of the Suburban Gas Company, whilst standing near the gas works on Pine street, became frightened and ran away. The animal ran out Quarry street and at Clarke's blacksmith shop turned into Chester pike. As the wagon swung around it bumped against a lamp post, breaking it off near the ground and throwing the horse off its feet, when it was captured by bystanders. During the mad flight of the horse, Alice, daughter of Beverly Young, was knocked down and run over sustaining a concussion of the brain.

William Moore, of Tyler avenue, died of typhoid fever at the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, early on Tuesday morning, in his 19th year. Deceased was formerly employed by F. G. Bindewald, the well known painter of this Borough.

This (Saturday) evening the members of the Enigma Club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Everly, at their home on South Second street. A first class orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

Chester pike is still in a bad condition. The collapsed retaining wall will be repaired as soon as the weather permits.

A grass field near the P. B. & W. R. R. caught fire from the sparks of a passing locomotive on Tuesday morning, but did no damage further than burn the dead grass off the field.

Captain Albert Magnin still continues to improve.

J. M. Shaw, who has been ill with typhoid fever, is convalescing.

Surveyor Enos Harris Jr., is home after a prolonged business trip through the South.

The second annual concert of the employes of the Suburban Gas Company will be held in Lion Hall on Wednesday evening, February 11th.

Contractor Patrick Mahoney has the steam roller at work on Eleventh street.

On Friday Miss Elizabeth Lloyd gave an interesting address before the "Mothers' Congress," held under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in the Reading Room. After the meeting a luncheon was served.

Robert E. Lee, of Sixth street, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Miss Helen M. Tribit, of Colwyn, and L. E Walker, of Pittsburg, were united in marriage by Rev. Herbert E. Foss, of Philadelphia, on the 17th inst.

CLIFTON CHIPS.

On Monday Superintendent A. G. C. Smith was in this Borough on an inspection tour of the public schools.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Geiger will be christened on Sunday next.

Manufacturer Nelson Kershaw has added a pair of fine draught horses to his stables.

Mrs. Samuel Williams is seriously ill at her home in Aldan.

Frank P. Manley is seriously ill with appendicitis. Dr. Walter Dunn is in attendance.

On Saturday evening, Miss Naomi Geiger, of Fairview avenue, entertained a number of friends with a sociable. Vocal and instrumental selections were rendered by Miss Laura Taylor, Mrs. John Shireman, Miss Emma Taylor, J. Whiteman, Miss Nellie Taylor, Mrs. Newcomber, Joseph Arnold, E. Geiger, William Carey, William Whitehead and John Rees.

James Downing, of Springfield avenue, is seriously ill with pulmonary trouble. His son, John, is also ill with diphtheria.

A few days ago, Howard Gibson, of Springfield avenue, was accidentally shot in the face by a companion with an air rifle. The injury, though painful, is not thought to be serious.

A special meeting of the Clifton Heights Fire Protective Association will be held this (Saturday) evening to make arrangements for the celebration of the anniversary of the company, which occurs on the 24th inst.

Patrick McGlade, of Philadelphia, who formerly resided here, died last week of apoplexy and was buried in St. Charles' Cemetery on Saturday. Deceased was foreman of the John J. Mitchell pork packing establishment, Philadelphia, for a number of years.

Andrew Evans, of this Borough, has embarked in the coal business and will put three teams on the road peddling coal from house to house.

At noon on Friday of last week, whilst a number of young folks were skating on Darby Creek, near the Runnymede Mill, Agnes Preston, aged 13 years, attempted to cross a weak spot in the ice and broke through. Her cries brought Michael Delaney, Jr., to her rescue, who immediately jumped into the water and after much hard work succeeded in getting her on dry land, not much worse for the wetting.

Michael Gorrell has resigned the position of janitor of the Clifton public schools and Charles Daley has been appointed to the position.

The "Clay Pipe Social" attended the literary entertainment of St. Charles' Church on Tuesday evening.

Frank Halfpenny, clerk in Bernard Doherty's grocery store, is confined to his home with sickness.

Mrs. J. A. Huggy is sick with the grippe.

The following nominations have been made by the Republican voters of Aldan Borough: Burgess, Peter B. Lowden; council, P. J. McDevitt and H. D. Walters; council, unexpired term of C. C. Carson, Samuel M. Simons; school directors, James P. Harper and H. B. Harper; tax collector, George T. MacFarland; auditor, Walter L. Stevenson; justice of the peace, E. S. Leedom; inspector, George K. Richards.

W. J. Kelly and W. B. Palmer attended the inauguration of Governor Pennypacker at Harrisburg on Tuesday.

On Tuesday while Mrs. Kate Donnell Stevenson was pouring oil on some wood in a newly lighted heater in the cellar at her home on Walnut street, the flames flared up and severely burned Mrs. Stevenson about the head and arms.

Mrs. Mary Spence, wife of William Spence, died at her home on Baltimore avenue, on Wednesday afternoon, after a long illness.

Two children of Lewis Daniels are confined to their home with scarlet fever.

The St. Charles' T. A. B. Society has purchased a lot 112 by 147 feet, for $2,000, from Mary A. Kent. The lot is situated on Baltimore avenue.

LANSDOWNE LISPINGS.

The Republicans of the Borough have nominated the following ticket, subject to election at the Spring election:

Chief Burgess, W. Frank English; Council, John Jackson and Dr. John A. McKenna; School Directors, James T. Stewart and Professor Frederick A. Genth, Jr.; auditor, John C. Hilbert; tax collector, Edwin B. Lewis; judges of election, eastern, S. B. Bartram; western, William F. Boyd; southern, Alfonso Sproul; registry assessors, western, W. C Smith; eastern, H. F. Bowen; southern, Charles Hughes; eastern, Evan E. Bartleson; western, A. Colver Boyd.

On Monday morning, about four o'clock, thieves entered the home of John Hall, on Linden avenue, and secured two overcoats and a number of other articles of value. Leaving the Hall residence the burglars entered the home of Builder W. C. Shuster, Jr., but while at work ransacking the house they were discovered by Officer McCullough and Brown, who gave chase. The fleeing burglars ran toward Yeadon Borough, where one of them ran into Officer Booth, who arrested him. After turning him over to Officer McCullough the rest of the officers gave chase to the escaping burglars and succeeded in capturing another of the gang, but three others got away. The prisoners were locked up in the Lansdowne lock-up, and later in the day were given a hearing before 'Squire Janvier, who held them for a further hearing. The prisoners are both colored and gave their names as Joseph Royal, 1730 Lombard street, and Walter Smith, 1074 Bainbridge street, Philadelphia. It is said the prisoners at the hearing admitted that the leader of the gang was a white man and also gave the names of their companions.

The entertainment of the High School girls on Saturday evening was a success.

On Monday the seventh annual banquet of the Neighbors' Club of this Borough, was held in the Barker Building. The affair was a social success. The following are the Club's officers: President, James P. Breen; vice president, John D. S. Brooke; treasurer, Jefferson M. Andrews; secretary, Wm. S. Wolfe.

John J. Hartel, one of the best known grocers in this section, died on Saturday after an illness of several weeks. The funeral occurred on Tuesday afternoon and the services were conducted by Revs. Lyman P. Powell and J. Truman Anderson. Deceased was 58 years of age, and was a veteran of the Civil War, being a member of Company B. 72nd Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers; he was also a member of the Lansdowne Republican Club, Knickerbocker Beneficial Society, and Anthony J. Drexel Lodge of Odd Fellows. Interment took place in the Odd Fellows' Cemetery, Philadelphia.

Among those from this Borough who saw Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker inaugurated at Harrisburg on Tuesday were: I. P. Garrett, Harry M. Davis, Walter C. Powell, Edwin B. Lewis, F. T. Davis, William C. Smith, William L. Rementer, J. T. Stewart and C. McCullough.

Leslie Craig is sick with the croup.

The gutters of Lansdowne avenue are being cleaned.

Lansdowne Borough has a whist club.

Lansdowne has quite a number of residents on the sick roll, among the number are: John, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Morris, of West Greenwood avenue; Miss Marguret Loughney with the grippe; Norman Carskaddon with pneumonia.

MORTON MATTERS.

John Brannan, of Folsom, died in the Chester Hospital, on Sunday morning last, from injuries received by a fall from the top of a building at Market street wharf, Chester, where he was working. Deceased was in his 34th year, and leaves a wife and two children. He was for a number of years leader of the Morton Cornet Band and a member of Washington Camp, No. 634, P. O. S. of A. The funeral occurred on Wednesday, with interment at Media Cemetery.

Edward W. Smith, editor of the *Chronicle* is confined to his home with the grippe.

The Republicans hold their caucus this evening in the Firemen's Hall; the Democrats hold forth next Monday evening.

Daniel Snead, son of Baker Snead, is down with peumonia.

There are three candidates in the field for Burgess: Walter C Timm, Charles D. Whittemore and George H. Custer.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

January's thaw is with us again.

Mrs. Thomas Carey, of Locksley, is sick.

Funds are being collected for a Jewish synagogue at Chester.

Because of ice and cold weather good oysters are becoming scarce.

A meeting of the Tanguy Literary Society was held on Wednesday evening.

At last the various sections of the Soldiers' Monument have arrived.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Folk, Booth's Corner, is critically ill.

The County Commissioners have corralled a car load of coal for use at the Court House.

A number of Media's young folks gave a dance at the Media club house on Friday evening.

A water tank, with a capacity of 80 000 gallons, is being erected at the County Almshouse.

Betel Grange held its semi-monthly meeting in Booth's Corner hall, on Tuesday evening.

Good horses for business purposes were never scarcer than at present in northern Chester county.

For stealing lumber, which he used for fuel, Charles Otis, of West Chester, has been arrested.

Whilst out gunning in South Carolina Recorder Baldwin killed over a hundred quail in two days.

Rumor hath it that efforts are being made to amicably settle the differences in the Deshong will case.

Judge Johnson has refused the application for a license to Daniel McFeeters, of Tinicum township.

A cement manufacturing company is buying up all the willowwood at Upper Black's Eddy, Bucks county.

A company representing 8,000 employes of Cramps' shipyard will establish a clothing factory at Perkasie.

Owing to the lack of coal the paper Mills, at Glen Mills, were compelled to shut down last week.

A monthly meeting of the Society of Friends was held Tuesday morning at the Providence Meeting House.

Prof. C. F. Lavell lectured before the Woman's Club of Media, on Friday evening on "France Since Waterloo."

Mrs. Joseph C. Seal, of North Orange street, Media, entertained a party of friends and neighbors last Saturday evening.

In Ardmore and Bryn Mawr anthracite coal is selling at $12 a ton, and many cars give evidence of the theft of fuel in transit.

A shuffleboard contest will take place between Isaac Evans and "Kid" Nichols, at the Fernwood Mansion on Tuesday evening next.

A handsome silk flag has been presented to the Coatesville High School by the Brandywine Woman's Relief Corps, of that place.

Under the auspices of the Choral Society of Media, a concert will be given on Tuesday, February 17th, at the Media club house.

A petition for the free rural delivery service, with Glen Mills as the distributing station, will be fowarded to Congressman Butler.

Alfred P. Reid has retired from the contest for Burgess of West Chester, and Chief of the fire department Fred Heed has taken his place.

Mrs. George E. Darlington, wife of Lawyer Darlington has issued invitations for a tea, she will give on Thursday evening, the 29th inst.

It is rumored that a mad dog got among the Rose Tree hounds last Saturday, and now they are being watched for possible developments.

Colonel T. Edward Clyde, cashier of the First National Bank, of Chester, lectured before the New Century Club on "Banks and Banking."

Wm. H. Burns, for ten years employed as barber, watchman and special officer at the Williamson School, has become a resident of Media Park.

Burglars secured a small sum of money, some cigars and a coat belonging to the Howard Brothers, at Chester, of which firm the Sheriff is a member.

The Ardmore National Theatre Company is the name of a new theatrical oaganization which has been organized by the young people of Ardmore.

The Vandergrift Construction Company has begun the laying of tracks for the extension of the trolley line from Kennett Square to Avondale.

Alexander Ilg was placed under $300 bail for Court by Magistrate Smith, of Chester, for giving liquor to a small boy and making him drunk.

Chester's record-breaking sanitary appropriation, $27,852, is expected to be so effective as to practically drive the local doctors out of business.

Enos Barnard, of Westtown, has installed a circular saw and engine in the woods near Glen Mills, and is cutting wood for the residents of that section.

While examining a display in Jacob Pyewell's jewelry store, at Chester on Thursday, a thief snatched two gold watches, valued at $35, and made his escape.

Andrew C. Thompson, a former resident of Locksley, died on the 13.h inst., at the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, of kidney trouble, in his 45.h year.

Uncle Benny Rogers, of the Rose Tree Inn, has for a week past been confined to his room from an affection of the throat. Dr. Fronefield attends him.

Mrs. Emily Regester, wife of Robert Regester, well known in Delaware county, died at her home in Willistown township Chester county, on Saturday evening, aged 76 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hemphill, of Elgmont township, have journeyed through 51 years of married life together. Both carry their age remarkably well and have a host of friends.

Charles Palmer, only Prohibition lawyer in Delaware county, has been presented with a silver spoon for his baby boy, Thompson Palmer, by the Chester Council, Royal Arcanum.

Bishop Henry C. Potter, of New York was the speaker at the bi centennial meeting of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church Sunday night and the church was filled to overflowing.

Martin McCosham, a stranger, took an overcoat from the "Pompey" in front of Samuel Sipovits' store, in Chester, the police arrested him and Magistrate Smith sent him to jail.

Douglass Boulden, of New York, who has been making his home in the woods near Trainer, has been arrested by the Chester police, who believe that he is insane or a fugitive from justice.

Emily Register, wife of Robert Register, Willistown township, died on Saturday last in her 76.h year. The funeral occurred on Wednesday, and interment took place in Cumberland Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Garrett Williams, of Rosemont, has declined to accept the presidency of the Women's Christian Union, of Bryn Mawr, made vacant by the death of Mrs. Joseph Richards, of Bryn Mawr.

Two horses attached to a vehicle were struck by a B. and O. railroad train at Ogden station on Saturday and both animals were instantly killed. The driver of the team jumped and thus saved his life.

Since November 1, Samuel T. Knowles, of Pineville, Bucks County, has husked 2200 shocks of corn. On Saturday he husked 75 shocks, making the best record of any worker in that vicinity this year.

Chicken thieves are becoming pernicious-ly active in Leiperville and vicinity. From James Houghton was stolen 30 chickens; from Mrs. Maggie Dougherty's premises several choice fat fowls were taken.

A trolley freight carload of coal was sent from the Chester Traction power house, of the Chester Traction Company, to Wilmington, to keep the engine moving in that city until a consignment of fuel arrived.

Last Thursday a trolley car on the Marcus Hook division of the Chester Traction Co. struck the wagon of J. G. Heacock, of Claymont, damaged the vehicle, started both horses on a run and injured Mr. Heacock.

By the provisions of the will of the late John Fleming, a former resident of Haverford township, the testator leaves his entire estate to his wife, and at her death the property shall go to his son, Benjamin.

Mrs. Grace Weiser Davis, a singing evangelist, is conducting a revival at the East Allegheny Avenue M. E. Church. This lady conducted a series of extra meetings at the Media M. E. Church some years ago.

Burglars, who had barred the doors of the inside, were scared at their work before they could get away with much plunder from the Chester home of Allen Fiitcraft, the well known Friend, who was absent from home.

Prothonotary Mathues arrived home from his gunning trip in North Carolina. He had considerable success in bagging game, and upon his return remembered his numerous friends with some fine specimens of birds and quail.

The anniversary of the wedding day of George Washington was celebrated by the Delaware County Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Chester home of Mrs. John B. Roach, wife of the shipbuilder, on Monday last.

Assistant Warden Campbell was recently bitten savagely in the hand by a colored damsel named "Pearl," whilst endeavoring to quiet said "Pearl" from noisy and boisterous conduct. The noisy prisoner was put in another cell as a measure of necessary discipline.

Charles Redheffer, a former employee of the Philadelphia Custom House and resident of Morton, was stricken with paralysis on Monday morning at the home of his son Frank, at Morton. For some years past Mr. Redheffer has been a resident of Gulf Mills, Montgomery county.

A few evenings ago burglars entered the house of J. Milton Lutz, at Llanerch, by prying open a kitchen window and ransacked the house. The same night the residence of Professor Doolittle of the University of Pennsylvania, nearby, was also entered, and a quantity of silverware and some clothing were taken.

GLENOLDEN GLINTS.

The following Boroughites are reported on the sick list this week: Miss Anna Painter, of the Hook road; Miss Schell, of Ridgway avenue; Miss Emma Sakers, of Chester pike with pleurisy; Miss Edna Anderson, of Wells avenue, with the grippe; Mrs. Geo. Hennessy of the Chester pike is also numbered among the sick; Howard Bockenkamp, Jr., and Miss Marion Harkinson, of Logan avenue, are down with the grippe.

The ice house of Ephriam Ridgway is being filled with good, clear, eight inch ice.

Captain Grubb, U. S. N., has moved into his residence recently purchased on Gray's avenue.

Gifts have been offered by the Sabbath School Association of the Glenolden Presbyterian Church, for the scholars who will memorize the catechism, be punctual in attendance, and for bringing in the most new scholars during the current year.

A 'phone has been installed in the office of Contractor John B. Meckert, on the Chester pike.

The store of William Bockenkamp on the Chester pike, is being thoroughly renovated and numerous alterations made.

The Young Men's League of the Presbyterian Church held a regular meeting on Thursday evening in the church.

The political pot in this Borough is much agitated. There is a three-cornered fight for the office of Burgess, with the following candidates in the field: R. J. Williams, Louis Dalmas and Emil Laurent; whilst the following are aspirants for Councilmanic honors: Dr. Ranck, R. W. Cromie, Frank Sweeney and Howard Davis.

SWARTHMORE NOTES.

On Satur



FARM & GARDEN

MAKING CEMENT FLOORS.

In response to an inquiry for directions in making cement floors for cow stables, a farmer who has had considerable experience gives the following plan:

Have the ground perfectly level that he intends to lay the concrete floor on, and five inches lower than the top of the finished cement floor. Set 2x4s on edge, say 2 inches from the wall you intend to start from and across the whole floor. You can level the floor from the ceiling above to the top of the 2x4 or use a level on the 2x4—drive pegs on the side of 2x4 and nail to hold 2x4 in place.

Make mortar of 1 barrow of "Atlas" or Vulcanite Portland cement, 2 barrows clean, sharp sand and 4 barrows of gravel and stone from the size of hazel nuts to 2 inches or even as big as your fist. Spread the sand first on a board and then spread the cement on top and work it over with a shovel to get it well mixed. Now pour on water till you get a good, stiff mortar. Now wheel in your stone and gravel and mix with the mortar. Wheel your mixture and dump behind the 2x4 and spread from the wall as you go to the top of your 2x4. Make a tamp of a 6x6 piece, with a handle on the top, and tamp down your mixture solid until you see moisture on top, and have it nice and level; don't use too much water and mix rapidly.

When you have finished your foundation as above make a finishing for the top of 2 parts same cement and three parts clean, sharp sand. Lay a 7x12-inch strip on top of your floor and plaster the top of your floor with this. You can reach over a strip 3 feet to finish at a time. Use a wood trowel first to smooth with, then a plasterer's steel trowel to finish with. Put on your top finish before the lower foundation floor sets too hard. If you can do it at the time you have laid a section of the lower floor, so much the better. Make provisions for drains and gutters. Remember that clay and dirt in the sand spoils the mortar. You can use a cheaper cement for foundation, but will not get as good results.—*Farmers' Guide.*

A DOCTOR ON CARPETS.

When the American housewife becomes thoroughly educated in domestic sanitation she will never have a carpet in her home, remarked a Detroit doctor, who has made a deep study of the germ theory.

Why? Simply because it is the most unsanitary thing in the house. No matter how careful the inmates may be in the matter of cleaning their shoes before entering the house—unless they were to adopt the Oriental practice of taking them off and leaving them outside—they are bound to carry in some dirt from the street. This dirt settles in the carpets and when sweeping day comes it is stirred up and the air of the room becomes filled with it. It may not always be impure, but as nearly all of it comes from the street the chances are that it is, and when the sweeper, or whoever passes through the room during the sweeping process, inhales it, and whatever dangers may lurk in it pass into the lungs and perform their work of mischief. If you want to test this theory go yourself into a carpeted room that has just been swept and notice how quickly you can become choked with the dust that is in the air.

What would I substitute for carpets? Rugs. And not large, heavy rugs, either, but small and light ones that may easily be lifted up and taken out doors for cleaning. Rugs, however cheap, on hard wood floors are better than the most expensive carpet that you can buy, if you have regard for your health. They should be cleaned frequently, too, and always out doors.

If this simple method were universally adopted you may be sure that we doctors would in time have fewer patients to take care of, and this fact should give you sufficient evidence that my suggestion is not made for a selfish purpose.—*Detroit Free Press.*

WEANING CALVES.

If it be desired to remove the calf entirely it should be done as soon as it has drawn its first mess of milk from the dam, while the cow should be thoroughly milked, and her milk fed to pigs for a week, or given to the calf if it is to be raised. Calves can be taught to drink by allowing them to suck the finger, which should extend upward from a pan of milk, and by gradually withdrawing it the calf will soon learn to drink. Fortunately, calf feeders, or implements specially devised for the purpose, have been invented for assisting in the weaning of calves. The milk for calves need not be very rich. The calf may be taught to eat as soon as it will do so. There is nothing better for them than two parts ground oats and one of cornmeal, cooked and fed as gruel.

FARM AND GARDEN.

In transplanting trees all the roots which may have become bruised or broken in the process of lifting should be cut clean away behind the broken part, as they then more readily strike out new roots from the cut parts. In all such cases the cut should be a clean, sloping one, and made in an upward and outward direction.

Geraniums are readily grown from seed and strong plants are obtained in this manner at a trifling expense. Sow the seed in the hotbeds, transplant into a bed of fine, rich soil, and you will have blooming plants in August; and if you carefully pot them they will serve you well for winter blooming. The finest heliotropes are grown in this manner, a paper of seed furnishing a large bed of magnificent plants that bloom freely and seem more fragrant than those pot-grown.

For producing a fine effect on the lawn there is nothing superior to the hardy ornamental grasses and the very best of these is the Erianthus Ravennae; it is quite as desirable for its plumes as the Pampas grass, which has to be protected in the winter. Then there are two Japanese grasses Eulalia Japonica Variegata and Eulalia Zebrina, one being marked with yellow bands longitudinally, the other across the leaf. Both are hardy, and both increase in beauty from year to year. The old-fashioned ribbon grass, if it is kept within bounds, can be made very ornamental and useful, and is wonderfully effective if placed in clumps with the crimson peony, or as a border to clumps of foreign grasses.

To have young pigs come during the extremely cold weather of this season is to entail watchfulness and care upon the farmer to save them. There are many difficulties in the way of success with them now, as they are less active, and therefore more liable to injuries from the dam. Should the sow fail to provide sufficient nourishment the pigs may perish on a severe day owing to insufficient bodily heat. Should they occasionally become chilled the result will be either diarrhoea or cold on the bowels. When stunted in growth for want of food or insufficient warmth the pigs will make no growth until the spring opens and the weather becomes favorable and but little profit will result unless there is careful management.

RECIPES.

Custard Pie—One pint of new milk, two beaten eggs, two tablespoons of sugar and a little grated nutmeg. Bake with one crust.

Smelts.—Put a root of parsley, half a teaspoonful of salt and a dusting of mace into a pint of water and cook ten minutes. Then lay in 12 smelts dusted very lightly with flour. Boil them ten minutes and dish, pouring over them liquor reduced and strained. Serve with brown bread and butter.

Cheese Biscuits.—Have a little puff or short paste ready, and sprinkle over it a little cayenne, and as much grated Parmesan cheese as the dough will take; double up the paste, roll it out rather thin and cut it with a round paste cutter, glaze with an egg, arrange on a floured tin, and bake in a sharp oven until of a light yellow color.

Farm House Cake.—One pound flour, one-half pound sugar, quarter pound raisins, one-fourth pound currants, one-fourth pound lard, heaped teaspoonful of carbonate of soda, one and a half teaspoonfuls of mixed spice, one egg, one and three-quarters gills of milk. Rub lard into the flour; add the other dry ingredients, except the carbonate of soda, which is mixed with the egg beaten with the milk. Bake in moderate oven.

Apples, Duchess Style—With a vegetable scoop cut about two dozen balls from pared apples. Cook in a cupful each of sugar and water, with a teaspoonful of lemon juice, until tender, then drain and roll in melted currant jelly; pile in pyramid form. Cook the trimmings in a little water, pass through a sieve and simmer in the syrup. Dispose the marmalade thus made about the balls and sprinkle with chipped almonds.

Broiled Oysters.—Place one quart of large oysters in a colander and pour over them two quarts of boiling water. This renders them firm and pleasant to handle. Look over carefully and remove all bits of shell, dry in a cloth, dip in melted butter, set into the spaces of the broiler and broil on each side until the edges curl. Season with half a teaspoonful of salt, saltspoonful of white pepper and three tablespoonfuls of hot lemon juice. Serve on toast strips.

Welsh Rabbit.—Put into a small saucepan two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-quarter pound of grated cheese, one saltspoon of salt, one of mustard, one-quarter saltspoon of black or white pepper, a dash of red pepper and the raw yolk of an egg beaten with half a cup of sweet milk. Stir over the fire till of a homogeneous, custard like consistency and serve on hot toast. This is enough for three persons. If the rabbit is made in a chafing dish at the table, have a little pitcher of cream or milk at hand to add, as the mixture thickens in the blazer after a while. The especial advantage of this recipe lies in the fact that it can be made a week in advance if desired, and will keep without loss of flavor. Upon hardening it forms like gelatine or stiff jelly, in which form it is convenient to keep in the ice box.

A Delicious Suet Pudding.—Beat four eggs to a stiff froth, add half a cupful of sugar, a teaspoonful of salt and stir these ingredients well into the eggs; then pour in a pint of milk, and when these ingredients are well beaten together add four cupfuls of sifted flour and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder; after this add half a pound of finely chopped suet, which should be sprinkled with a little flour. Butter a large pudding mould well, put in a layer of the batter, then a layer of fine King or pippin apples, sliced thin; sprinkle just a little fine sugar over the apples and a little mace or grated nutmeg; then add a layer of the batter, then a layer of sliced apples, seasoning each layer with just a suggestion of sugar and nutmeg or mace. Continue this process till fruit and batter are all used. Always have the layer of apples deeper than that of the batter. When the mould is full to within an inch of the top cover tightly, stand in a big kettle of boiling water, let the water come to within two inches of the top of the mould. Let the pudding boil three hours, then turn it out of mould and serve hot or cold with cream and sugar.

Apple Cremes—Wash 2 pounds of cooking apples, cut them (without removing the peel or cores if they are young), and put them into a stewpan, without any water, and let them cook very gently until they are reduced to a pulp, but stir them frequently to prevent them from burning. Pass the pulp through a wire seive, put it into a clean stewpan and stir it until it is hot, then add half a pound of sugar and continue to stir until it has melted, when three-quarters of an ounce of French sheet gelatine must be incorporated with the other ingredients. As soon as the gelatine has dissolved pour the apple into a flat china dish which has been lightly wiped over with salad oil; smooth it with a palette knife, so that it may be of equal thickness (about half an inch), and put it aside to get cold. When it is quite firm stamp out the apple with a small round fluted cutter and arrange it on a fancy paper doily. Cut some angelica into very narrow strips of equal length, and allow five for each round of apple jelly, and fill up the middle with stiffly whipped cream which has been slightly sweetened; this is easily and neatly done by means of a forcing bag with a plain pipe, but if this is not at hand fill a teaspoon with the cream and with the aid of a fine skewer transfer it carefully to the apple.

An excellent chicken curry is made after the following directions: It will be much better if you obtain the ingredients and make the curry powder instead of buying that which comes put up in bottles. If the chickens are very young do not stew them before frying. If not, cut one large chicken as for fricasseeing. Then put the pieces, giblets and all, in a saucepan with enough hot water just to cover it. Season with salt and let it cook gently till tender. Then lift out each piece, put them in a colander and let them drain over the saucepan, which should be lifted from the stove and stood to cool with the water in which the chicken was cooked. While the chicken is draining fry four slices of very fat salt pork to a crisp in a good sized saucepan; then lift them from the pan and fry in the fat two medium sized onions, sliced thin. When they are a light brown remove them from the pan, dredge each piece of chicken well with flour and fry them to a rich brown in the fat. While the chicken is frying sprinkle over two tablespoonfuls of good curry powder; then gradually pour in part of the water in which the chicken has stewed, just enough to cover the chicken to half its depth, cover the pan and let the whole stew gently for fifteen minutes. Then dissolve a heaping tablespoonful of flour in a little of the water in which the chicken was cooked, stir this in, and when it comes to a boil and is thickened put the curried chicken on a deep platter, surround it with a border of boiled rice ornamented with slices of lemon and serve.

A COMPLEXION RECIPE.

A woman who has reached middle age with a skin of cream and roses, says of her complexion regime:

"My recipe is the simplest and cheapest in the world. A little milk and water and ten minutes a day are all the secrets involved. All women know that to consult a skin specialist, or even the family physician, about their complexion, means an endless routine of dosing and doctor's bills, but my remedy will serve for the busiest as well as the most economical of women. I use nothing but milk and warm water—one part milk to two of water. With this I bathe my face and neck freely twice a day, five minutes, night and morning.

"BANQUET HALLS"—APPLIED TO THE NEW BALTIMORE AND OHIO DINING CARS.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has placed in service, within the past week, three magnificent new dining cars fresh from the Pullman shops. They are more completely equipped than any similar cars built by this famous company. The kitchens and pantries contain every perfected culinary device known, and the dining rooms themselves are as elaborate and beautiful as it is possible to make them.

The interior woodwork is mahogany finished in its natural color, which, together with the green ceilings and the terra-cotta carpeting, lends a most pleasing effect.

The cars are lighted with both Pintsch and electricity, and are also provided with electric fans. An exquisite individual effect is given each table by electric candelabrs.

While the china, glassware, linen and silver are in perfect accord with the surroundings, that most important feature, the menu—prepared by one of the best dining car services in the country—makes traveling via the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad indeed a pleasure.

The cars are operated between Chicago and Garrett, Pittsburg and Connellsville, Keyser and Brunswick and on Chicago and Cincinnati limited trains.

TOURIST RATES VIA THE SEABOARD

Winter Tourist Tickets are now on sale at greatly reduced rates, via the Seaboard Air Line Railway, to all points in Florida, also to Cuba and Nassau, as well as to Pinehurst, Camden and the leading Southern Winter Resorts.

These tickets are good for stop-over, either going or coming, until the end of the Winter Season.

The Seaboard is the short route from the North and East to Florida and the South Atlantic States.

For further information and Book of Winter Tours, apply to Agents of the Seaboard Air Line Railway and those of connecting lines. Also, for "The Land of Manatee," about a region on the west coast of southern Florida, in three booklets: No. 1, Historical and Descriptive; No. 2, For Gardener and Fruit Grower; No. 3, For Tourist and Sportsman. Ask or send for the one you want to C. B. Ryan, G. P. A., Portsmouth, Virginia.

GOLDEN GATE TOUR.

The first Pennsylvania Railroad Personally-conducted Tour to California for the present season will leave New York and Philadelphia on the Golden Special, January 29, going via Chicago, Kansas City and El Paso to Los Angeles and San Diego. An entire month may be spent on the Pacific Coast. The Golden Gate Special will leave San Francisco, returning Tuesday, March 3, stopping at Salt Lake City, Glenwood Springs, Colorado Springs and Denver. Rate, $300 from all points on the Pennsylvania Railroad east of Pittsburg, covering all expenses of railroad transportation, side trips in California, and berth and meals going and returning on the special train. No hotel expenses in California are included. Tickets are good for return within nine months, but when not used returning on the Golden Gate Special they cover transportation only. For detailed itinerary apply to Ticket Agents, or address George W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

GOLDEN GATE TOURS.

Under the Personally Conducted System of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

California and the Pacific Coast resorts have become so popular in recent years with the better class of winter rest and pleasure seekers that the Pennsylvanic Railroad Company has decided to run two Golden Gate tours this winter, one to include the famous Mardi Gras spectacle at New Orleans. On the going trip both tours will travel by the Golden Gate Special, one of the finest trains that crosses the continent. One tour will return by this train, while passengers by the other and later tour will use regular trains returning. In California, passengers will be entirely at their own pleasure in the matter of itinerary. Should a sufficiently large number of passengers desire to join in taking an itinerary suggested by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the services of a Tourist Agent and Chaperon will be at their disposal.

The first tour will leave New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and other points on Thursday, January 29 and will travel via Chicago, Kansas City and El Paso to Los Angeles and San Diego, arriving at the latter point Febuary 2 An entire month may be devoted to visiting California resorts, the Golden Gate Special leaving San Francisco on the return trip Tuesday, March 3, and returning via Salt Lake City, Glenwood Springs, Colorado Springs, and Denver. The rate for this tour will be $300, covering all expenses of railroad transportation, including side trips in California, as well as berth and meals on the Golden Gate Special going and returning. No hotel expenses are included. Tickets are good for return trip for nine months, excepting that passengers who do not return on the Special must provide their own Pullman accomodations and meals east-bound.

Tour No. 2 will leave Thursday, February 19, by the Golden Gate Special, Cincinnati, Montgomery, and Mobile will be visited *en route* to New Orleans, where the party will stay during the Mardi Gras festivities. The train will be side-tracked for occupancy during the three days spent in New Orleans. Stops will also be made at Beaumont, Texas; Houston, Texas; San Antonio, and El Paso. The train will arrive at San Diego, February 28. So far as special train arrangements are concerned, this tour will be completed at San Diego. Passengers may dispose of their time in California as they see fit. Should a sufficient number desire to take a suggested trip through California, the services of a Tourist Agent and Chaperon will be placed at their disposal.

The rate for this tour will be $275, covering all railroad transportation for the entire trip, including side trips in California, seat at the Mardi Gras Festival, and Pullman berth and all meals on the Golden Gate special from New York until arrival at San Diego.

Private compartments, drawing-rooms and also stateroom, may be obtained by the payment of additional charges on both tours. Application should be made to Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

Personally-Conducted Tours via Pennsylvania Railroad.

Season of 1902-1903.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces the following Personally-Conducted Tours for the season of 1902 1903:—

California.—Two tours: No. 1 will leave New York, Philadelphia, and Harrisburg January 29; No. 2 will leave February 19, and will include Mardi Gras celebration at New Orleans.

Florida.—Three tours to Jacksonville will leave New York and Philadelphia February 3 and 17, and March 3. The first two admit of a stay of two weeks in the "Flowery State." Tickets for the third tour will be good to return by regular trains until May 31 1903.

Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington.—Four tours will leave New York and Philadelphia March 14 and 28, April 25 and May 9.

Old Point Comfort.—Four tours will leave New York and Philadelphia March 14 and 28, April 25, and May 9.

Washington.—Eight tours will leave New York and Philadelphia January 29th, February 12th and 26th, March 5th and 19th, April 6th and 23th, and May 14th.

For detailed information apply to Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York; 360 Fulton Street, 4 Court Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia.

SPECIAL WINTER TOURIST TICKETS.

Now on Sale via. Southern Railway.

To all the principal winter resorts at very low rates. The resorts of the South, Southeast and Southwest; also Cuba, California and Mexico, offer many inducements to the tourist.

Some prominent resorts are St. Augustine, Palm Beach, Miami, Jacksonville, Port Tampa, Tampa, Brunswick, Savannah, Thomasville, Charleston, Columbia, Aiken, Augusta, Pinehurst, Camden, Summerville, Asheville, Hot Springs, "The Land of the Sky" and "Sapphire Country."

Tickets on sale up to and including April 30th, 1903, limited to return until May 31st, 1903. Stop-overs allowed at important points.

Through sleeping cars of the highest standard between principal cities and resorts. Dining car service unexcelled.

Write for a copy of "Winter in a Summer Land."

Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, 328 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will be present to furnish all information.

CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS.

Leaving Washington every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9.55 p. m. via Southern Railway, New Tourist Sleepers, personally conducted, trains go to San Francisco without change of cars, conductors or porters. The route is through Atlanta, Montgomery, New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California. The cars are the very latest pa ern of Pullman Tourist Sleepers, birchwood finish, high-back seats, sixteen sections, supplied with linen, etc., same as the sleepers, lighed with Pintsch gas, room for gentlemen and two retiring rooms for ladies. Three and one-half days to Mexico and Arizona, four days to Los Angeles and five days to San Francisco. Rate for double berth from Washington to San Francisco is only $7.00.

Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, 826 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will be pleased to furnish all information.

WASHINGTON.

Three-day Personally-Conducted Tour via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The next Pennsylvania Railroad Personally conducted Tour to Washington leaves Thursday, January 29. Rate, covering railroad transportation for the round trip, hotel accommodations and transfer of passenger and baggage, station to hotel in Washington, $14.50 from New York, $13.00 from Trenton, and $11.50 from Philadelphia. The rates cover accommodation for two days at the Arlington, Normandie, Rigge, Ebbitt, Shoreham, Cochran, Gordon, Barton, or Hamilton Hotels. For accommodation at Regent, Metropolitan, National, or Colonial Hotels, $2.50 less. Special side trip to Mt. Vernon.

All tickets good for ten days, with special hotel rates after expiration of hotel coupons.

For itineraries and full information apply to ticket agents; Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York; 4 Court Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

A PEERLESS FLORIDA BOOKLET.

Via Southern Railroad.

The General Passenger Department of the Southern Railway has just issued one of the most strikingly handsome brochures descriptive of "The Southern's Palm Limited" that has ever emanated from a railroad office. "The Southern's Palm Limited" resumes its season on January 12th, 1903, between this city and St. Augustine, and the booklet gives a diagram of the cars making up this train, besides showing in very handsome photographs the interior of the same, as well as views of the chief points of interest along the route traversed by that company. The Southern having extended its line into Jacksonville, the route of "The Palm Limited" will be between New York and Washington over the Pennsylvania Railroad; between Washington and Jacksonville over the Southern, and between Jacksonville and St. Augustine over the Florida East Coast roads.

Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, No. 828 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will furnish copy of booklet upon application.

Mackintoshes and Cravenettes $1.00

Ladies', Boys', Girls' and Gents'

Here is a solution of the Christmas Problem—get him or her a Cravenette. You can hardly realize that these goods can be sold at these Prices. Call and examine the stock

Consisting of 25,000 LADIES', MEN'S GIRLS' & BOYS' Makintoshes, Raglans & Raincoats

which must be disposed of by January 1st, 1903. You will be fully convinced that we are selling these goods at less than 25c on the dollar. We have opened a store at 156 N. Eighth Street, in addition to our Chestnut Street Building, to accommodate the immense crowds. Do not delay, but come as early as possible and see this DISPLAY.

We can suit everybody in Quantity, Quality, Style and Prices.

GIRLS' MACKINTOSHES and RAGLANS, colors, blue tan, garnet and oxford, lined throughout with fancy plaid linings, 1,000 to select from—never sold less than $6.50 and $4.50; Sale Price $2.00, $1.50

LADIES' MACKINTOSHES, made in the latest styles, all colors, and sizes—never sold for less than $5.00—Sale Price $1.50

500 LADIES' MACKINTOSHES, made of high grade cloths, such as wool, cashmere, serge, henrietta and kersey, lined throughout with woven linings latest styles, detachable cape—never sold less than $11 00—Sale Price $3.00

LADIES' CRAVENETTES and RAINCOATS, covert cloth, oxford and tan, velvet collar. This material has been waterproofed by the celebrated Capucine process. Guaranteed absolutely rainproof and weatherproof—a perfect rain or dress coat—regular $15 00 to $22.00 garments—Sale Price ..... $5.00 to $7.50

LADIES' HIGH GRADE RAGLANS, made of very fine high grade cloths—such as sold elsewhere at $16 00, $12.00 and $8 00 —Sale Price $4 00 $3 00 $2.00

One Lot of 500 MEN'S MACKINTOSHES made of diagonal—worth $4.00—Sale Price $1.00

One Lot of GENTLEMEN'S BOX COATS, in gray and tan colors, raglan styles, velvet color—never sold less than $7 50—Sale Price $2.00

One Lot of 500 STORM COATS, made of high grade serge cloth—never sold less than $12 00—Sale Price $3.50

GENTLEMEN'S CRAVENETTES and MACKINTOSHES, made up in regular style, appearance of dressy Spring or Fall Overcoat; special tailor made—former price $15.00 to $35 00—Sale Price..... $4.50 to $7.50

A Large Assortment of BOYS' MACKINTOSHES and RAGLANS, in all colors, lined throughout with woven lining—Sale Price ..... $1.25 to $2.50

Both Stores open every evening, Week days until 9 P. M. Saturdays until 11 P. M.

Any goods bought and not satisfactory will be exchanged for any article in our establishment Dealers are invited to attend this SALE.

MAIL ORDERS—In ordering by mail please give chest and height measure. Money or check must accompany all orders

GOODYEAR MACKINTOSH CO., { 829 Chestnut Street, B. S.—156 N. Eighth Street, } Philadelphia

REMARKABLE CARPET SALE!

Tapestry Brussels 50c., MADE and LAID

THE rush for our goods the past week exceeded our expectations; from every quarter, city, town, village and country, came the buyers. After looking elsewhere, they frankly admitted that we were, without doubt, offering the best goods at the least money of any house in town. The plain people find no frills here, but plain matter of fact dealing, prompt delivery, and making and laying FREE. Bigelow, Smith, Sanford and other makes of goods are here in abundance. Come and see! From 15c to 30c per yard can really be saved by purchasing here.

MADE AND LAID FREE			
Bigelow Axminster	$1.25	Extra Super C. C Ingrain	55c
Smith's Axminster	1.00	Union Super	45c
Smith's Wilton Velvet	1.00	Super Woven Ingrain	35c
Sanford's Velvet	1 00	Ingrain	25c
Hartford Velvet	1.00	$30.00 Axminster Rugs	$17.50
Smith's & Sanford's Tapestry	65c	Fashmoo Rugs	16.00
75c Tapestry	50c	Fashmoo 9x12 feet Rugs	10.00
Extra Super Ingrain	65c	Smyrna Rugs, 9x12 feet	12.00
Smyrna Rugs, 27x54	$1.50	Smyrna Rugs, 30x70 inches	2.00
Japanese Rugs, 36x72	1.50	Art Squares, 9x12	5.50
Art Squares, 9x9	4 00	$2 00 English Linoleum	65c
50c Oil Cloth	30c	40c Oil Cloth	25c
Home made Rag Carpet	25c		

We are headquarters for Window Shades—for stores and private use. Shades from 25c each upward; spring rollers.

HERCULES ATKIN COMPANY, Ltd.

903 and 905 Market Street, Philadelphia.

We Challenge Any Painter To Mix A Paint That Will Cover Better Or Wear Longer Than "IMPERIAL" Painters Who Have Used These Goods Fully Endorse Our Claims



These Goods Are Composed Of The Best And Most Durable Pigments Mixed And Ground Together With Pure Linseed Oil And Are Absolutely Reliable In Every Particular

Write For Sample Cards.

These Paints when applied by a Practical Painter cannot Fail to Give Entire Satisfaction.

How to Buy a Piano.

Many persons select the wrong piano through a too meagre knowledge of pianos and of the ways of piano sellers. There has been recently published, under the above title, a beautifully illustrated and handsomely printed book, "to guide piano buyers in making a safe and satisfactory selection." It treats of piano sizes, case styles, finish, sounding boards, action, construction in general and tone. How to ascertain whether these various points are right. How to make sure that the purchaser is getting a piano best suited to her requirements. Copies may be had free of Blasius & Sons, Chestnut and Eleventh streets, Philadelphia.



CARBON PRINTS of this Masterpiece in all sizes, will be on sale, next week at our showrooms.

Queen of Beauty King of Beasts

by "De Lisle Holland"

Renowned for His Portrayal of Animals and the Nude.

The original painting, 6x8 feet, has just been received from abroad and is now on free exhibition at the ART ROOMS of

Otto Scheibal

16 N. Ninth St., Philadelphia.

Our new Multiplex Frames—opens like an album—quite a treat to turn over the leaves and view the hundreds of pleasing subjects Won't you come and look them over.

FINE SELECTION OF Framed Pictures ..... AND..... Oil Paintings At Moderate Prices. 1182-tf

$500 Cash Prizes for Advertisements

The best advertisements submitted by March 1st, 1903, will receive the following awards:—

1st Prize, $250; 2nd Prize, $100; 3rd Prize, $50; 4th Prize, $25; 5th, 6th, and 7th Prizes, $10 each; 8th to 16th Prizes, $5 each,

In addition, the ad that is most strikingly and originally arranged will be awarded A FREE SCHOLARSHIP in any Advertising School the winner may select.

CONDITIONS:—1. Each contestant must send with manuscript $1 for a year's subscription to the RETAIL EDITION of PROFITABLE ADVERTISING. 2. Ads may be any size and advertise any line of goods. 3. No contestant may send more than five ads. 4. Anybody who can write an advertisement is eligible to enter the contest on paymen tof $1 for a year's subscription.

PROFITABLE ADVERTISING—RETAIL EDITION, the first number of which will appear April 1st, 1903, will be a magazine of Ideas, Suggestions, and Hints for Merchants, Clerks, Ad-writers, and all who are in any way connected with the retail trade. Every number will be as valuable as experience and skill can make it. The features include:—

STORIES OF SUCCESS—Being interviews with successful merchants, showing how they got their start and the methods by which they achieved success.

ADVERTISING IDEAS—Being articles of suggestion and advice by men who have thoroughly studied the question of extending retail business.

STORE MANAGEMENT—Being contributions from men of wide experience in the conduct of retail business.

HINTS TO CLERKS—A department devoted to the art of salesmanship.

OTHER FEATURES—Are "The Art of Buying," "The Show Window," Christmas and Advice, Ready-Made Ads by the best ad-writers, Suggestions for Illustrations, Etc.

The names of the Prize Winners, with the successful ads, will be published in the April number.

.....ADDRESS.....

PROFITABLE ADVERTISING--RETAIL EDITION

140 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Go South via the SEABOARD Air Line Railway

SHORTEST AND MOST ATTRACTIVE ROUTE

Winter Tourist Tickets are now on Sale to

SOUTHERN PINES, PINEHURST, CAMDEN, COLUMBIA, SAVANNAH, AND BRUNSWICK, JACKSONVILLE, ST. AUGUSTINE, PALM BEACH, KEY WEST All Points in FLORIDA.

NASSAU and HAVANA, also NEW ORLEANS and Southwestern Points.

——Leave Washington, Penna. R. R. Station.——

10 41 A. M.—Fast Mail, Pullman Sleeping Cars, to Jacksonville Daily. and Atlanta

7.00 P. M.—Metropolitan Limited; solid train to Jacksonville Daily. and Tampa. Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping Cars. Cafe Cars. Pullman Sleeping Cars to Alanta.

Interchangeable mileage books, good over all the principal Southern Lines, 1,000 miles $25.00.

THE SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY offers desirable location to the Manufacturer, Homeseeker, Farmer and Stock Raiser, also special low rates

Before deciding upon a location call on or write any agent of this company for full information.

J. W. WHITE, Industrial Agent. Portsmouth, Va.

C. B. RYAN, General Passenger Agent, Portsmouth, Va.

W. E. CONKLYN, G. A. P. D., 1421 Penna. Ave., N. W., Washington. D C.

Best of all JAYNE'S ALTE

BLOOD PU RATIVE. It cu

RIFIERS is res Scrofula.

READING RAILROAD.

ANTHRACITE COAL. NO SMOKE. NO CINDERS.

Schedule went into effect Sunday, Nov. 17, 1901

LEAVE READING TERMINAL, PHILA FOR NEW YORK.

Leave Reading Terminal, 2.30, 6.00, 7.30, 8.30 (two-hour trains), 9.30, 10.30, 11.25 a. m., 12.52 (dining car), 1.30, 3.25, 4.00, 5.00, 5.51, 7.00, 8.20 (dining car), p. m. 12.05 night. Sundays—2.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 a. m., 12.18 (dining car), 1.30, 3.10, 5.00, 5.48, 8.20 (dining car) p.m., 12.05 night.

Leave Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets, 3.25, 6.05, 10.20, 11.31 a. m., 12.57 (dining car), 3.34 5.56, 7.00, 8.24 (dining car), 11.53 p. m. Sundays, 3.25, 6.05, 10.20 a. m., 12.18, 3.34, 5.56, 8.24, 11.58 p. m.

In addition to Liberty Street Terminal, all New York trains, except the 12.05 midnight 2.30 a. m., now connect at Jersey City for new Terminal, foot of Whitehall Street [South Ferry.]

Parlor Cars on all day express trains and sleeping cars on night trains to and from New York.

FOR BETHLEHEM, EASTON AND POINTS IN LEHIGH AND WYOMING VALLEYS'

2.30, 6.00, 8.00, 10.35, 11.00 a. m., 12.30, 2.00, 4.30, 5.30, 6.00, 7.00, 8.30 p. m. Sundays—2.30, 8.15, 8.32, 10.35 a. m., 1.32, 4.00, 7.00, 8.30 p. m. 11.00 a. m 8.30 p. m. weekdays, and 4.00, 8.30 p. m. Sundays does not connect for Easton.

FOR BUFFALO, NIAGARA FALLS AND CHICAGO.

10.35 a. m., 12.30 (Black Diamond Express), 7.30, 7.00, 8.30 p. m. Sundays—10.35 a. m., 7.00, 8.30 p. m.

The 7.00 p. m., daily has no connection for Buffalo, or 8.30 p. m. daily for Niagara Falls.

FOR SCHUYLKILL VALLEY POINTS.

For Perkiomen R. R. points, week-days, 6.04, 8.38 a. m., *1.36, *5.21 p.m. Sundays—*7.06 a. m., *8.21 p. m.

For Phœnixville and Pottstown—Express, 8.36, *10.21 a. m., *12.42, 4.06, 6.36, *11.36 p. m. Accommodation, 4.30, *7.21, 11.08 a. m., *1.36, *1.07, 4.36, *5.21, 6.06, 7.21 p. m. Sundays—Express, 4.00, 9.06 a. m., 4.06, *11.36 p. m. Accommodation, 8.30, *7.06 a. m., *5.21 p. m.

For Reading—Express, 8.36, *10.21 a. m., *12.42, 4.06, *4.35, 6.36, *11.36 p. m. Accommodation, 4.30, *7.21 a. m., *1.36, 4.36, 6.06, 7.21 p. m. Sundays—Express, 4.00, 9.06 a. m., 4.06, 8.36, *11.36 p. m. Accommodation, *7.06 a.m., *1.51, *6.21 p. m.

For Lebanon and Harrisburg—Express, 8.36, *10.21 a. m., *4.35, 6.36 p. m. Accommodation, 4.30 a. m., 7.21 p. m. Sundays—Express 4.00 a. m., 4.06, 8.36 p.m. Accommodation, *7.06 a. m.

For Gettysburg, week-days, 4.30, 8.36, 10.21 a.m. For Pottsville—Express 8.36, *10.21 a. m., 4.06, *5.35, 6.36, *11.36 p.m. Accommodation, 4.30, 7.21 a. m., *1.36, 6.06 p. m. Sundays—Express, 4.00, 9.06 a. m., 4.06, *11.36 p. m. Accommodation, *7.06 a. m., *5.21 p. m.

For Shamokin and Williamsport—Express, 8.36, *10.21 a. m., 4.06, *11.36 p. m. Accommodation, 4.30 a. m. Sundays—Express, 4.00 9.06 a. m., 4.06, *11.36 p. m.

Additional for Shamokin—Express, week days, 6.36 p. m. Accommodation, *1.36 p. m

For Danville and Bloomsburg, week-days, 10.21 a. m., *5.21 p. m.

For Lock Haven, Clearfield and Bellefonte—Express, sleeper, daily, except Saturday, *1.36 p. m. Sundays—Express, 4.00 p. m.

* Runs via Subway.

FOR ATLANTIC CITY.

Leave Chestnut Street and South Street Wharves, Philadelphia: Week-days—Express, 9.00 a. m., 2.00, 4.00, 5.00 (60 minutes)

7.15 p. m. Accommodation, 7.00 a. m., 5.15 p. m. Sundays—Express, 9.00, 10.00 a. m., 7.15 p. m. Accommodation, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Parlor cars on all express trains.

FOR CAPE MAY and OCEAN CITY.

Week-days—8.45 a. m. 4.15 p. m. Sundays—Chestnut St., 8.45; South St., 8.30 a. m.

Detailed time-tables at ticket offices, N. E. corner Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, 834 Chestnut streets, 1005 Chestnut street, 609 S. Third street, 3962 Market street and at stations.

Union Transfer Company will call for and check baggage from hotels and residences.

Reading Flyers to and from New York Every Hour 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Reading Railroad history. First, the shortest line; next, the quickest time; now, hourly flyers. A fitting climax.

On and after Monday, May 10th, express trains leave Reading Terminal for New York, and foot of Liberty Street, (South Ferry 5 minutes earlier) for Philadelphia, every week-day at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 a. m., and 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 p. m. No change of cars. No waiting for connections.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURIST EXCURSIONS —TO— CALIFORNIA

Great Rock Island Route

CHOICE OF TWO ROUTES:

Scenic Route leaves Chicago every Thursday via Colorado Springs and Salt Lake to California and Pacific Coast Points.

Southern Route leaves Chicago every Tuesday via Kansas City, Ft. Worth and El Paso to Los Ang

The Delaware County Record.

VOL. 25.—NO. 48. MEDIA, PA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1903. $1.50 PER ANNUM.



THESE are the enjoyments that come through the use of Bailey's Pure Rye Whiskey—an appreciative employment of nature's blessings, not a compounding of man-made drugs that poison the system. Bailey's Pure Rye is all pure rye aged to ripeness.

Black Label..... $1 00 | Yellow Label..... $1 50
Green Label..... $1 25 | Perfection (12 years old)..... $2.00

HUEY & CHRIST,
1209 Market Street, PHILADELPHIA.

Andrew Forbes The Practical Distiller
WITH THIRTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN THE ART OF DISTILLING FINE WHISKEY—SELLS

THE BEST OLD PURE RYE WHISKEY — 5 yrs. 75c. | 7 yrs. $1.00 | 10 yrs. $1.25 | 14 yrs. $1.50 — FULL QUART BOTTLE. $2.50 | $3.50 | $4.50 | $5.00 — THE GALLON.

Matchless for the Money — Jugs.....10 Cents

Jamaica Rum and Holland Gin 75c, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 the Quart Bottle.

FINE Brandies — Apricot Brandy, $1.75 and $2.25 the bottle. Hennessey's and French Brandy, $1.50, $1.75, $2.25 quart bottle Apple Brandy, 75c and $1.00 the quart bottle. California Brandy, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 the quart bottle. Mince Meat Brandy, 50c and 75c qt. bottle; $1.50 to $2.50 gallon.

CALIFORNIA, PORT, SHERRY, TOKAY, ANGELICA, MUSCATEL and CATAWBA
75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00 per gallon. Jugs.....10 Cents.

Imported Sherry and Port, 75c, $1.00, $1.25 $1.50, $2.00 Quart Bottle

Bathing Whiskey 50c per qt. $1.50 per gal. Jugs 10c | Imported IRISH and SCOTCH WHISKIES

"White Label" The only American Champagne. Equal to the Imported. Made by FRENCH WINE MAKERS. Fermented in bottles. Not carbonated.
$1.25 per quart. $14.00 the case.

G. H. Mumm's (Extra Dry) and Moet & Chandon (White Seal) Champagne $2.75 the quart. $30.65 the case.

Out of Town Mail Orders, except Beer and Ale, promptly shipped free, by Package Express. References—Any Banking Institution in Philadelphia.

Bottled Beer Peter Schemm's $1 10 Case, 24 Pts. Val. Blatz Milwaukee, $1 Case, 24 Pts

BOTTLES TO BE RETURNED.
Everything in the Liquor Line. OPEN EVENINGS.
PHONES—Bell 3 36-10. Keystone, Race 4962 D.
STORE and WAREHOUSE,
6 and 8 N. Eleventh Street
Just Around from Reading Terminal. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

BARGAIN SALE OF FURS

FURS

Selling At Less Than Factory Prices

$2 50 FURS..... Electric Seal Scarfs, with six large tails. Regular value $2.50, Sale price 85c..... 85c

USUAL $8 00 FURS..... Brook Mink Scarfs, six large tails, finely made. Sold regularly at $8.00. Sale price $2.00..... $2

USUAL $10 00 FURS..... Sable Fox Scarfs, with fine brush tails. Great Scarf. Usual price $10.00. Our sale price only $4.00 $4

USUAL $14.00 FURS..... Isabella Fox Scarfs with large fine brush tails. Regular value $14 00. Our sale price $6.00..... $6

USUAL $28 00 FURS..... Double Isabella & Sable Fox Scarfs with extra large brush tails, they are all beauties. Regular price $28.00. Sale price only $10 00..... $10

REGULARLY IMPORTED $6.00 BLACK IMT. LYNX SCARFS Six tails. Now $2 00..... $2

REGULARLY IMPORTED $12 00 BLACK IMT. LYNX SCARFS 72 inches long, six tails. Now $5.00..... $5

REGULAR $18.50 ASTRAKAN CAPE, 30 ins long. Silk lined. Only $8.50..... $8.50

REGULAR $23.00 BALTIC SEAL JACKETS..... Satin Lined. Now only $12 00. A big bargain..... $12

BASH'S FUR STORE,
1229 Market Street, 1229
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

$125 THE ONLY SMALL GASOLINE ENGINE THAT WILL RUN ELECTRIC LIGHTS SATISFACTORILY.
"HANDY ANDY" THE SIMPLEST 1 1-2 H. P. ENGINE ON EARTH
BUILT FOR BUSINESS—ABSOLUTELY RELIABLE FOR

THE FARM TO RUN	WORKSHOP TO RUN	AND HOME TO RUN
Pumping Outfits	Machine Shops	Washing Machines
Separators	Wood-Working Machines	Sewing Machines
Feed Mills	Printing Presses	Electric Lights
Corn Shellers	Horse Clippers	Ventilating Fans
Wood Saws	Ice Cream Freezers	Churns
Etc., Etc.	Laundry Machines	Etc., Etc.

FRANK TOOMEY, 127-131 N. Third St., Philada.
1211-tf

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Personally-Conducted Tours

CALIFORNIA
January 29 Special Train except on Pacific Coast $300 Thirty Days to California
February 19 Special Train to the Coast only $275 Mardi Gras at New Orleans and a Month in California

WASHINGTON
December 29 January 29 February 12 and 26 March 5 and 19 April 6 and 23, May 14
THREE-DAY OUTINGS
Round Trip Rate from Philadelphia $9.00 and $11.50 According to Hotel Selected

WINTER AND SPRING Vacations 1902-1903

For detailed information apply to Geo. W. Boyd Asst. General Passenger Agent Broad St. Station Philadelphia.

FLORIDA
February 3 and 17, March 3rd
Two WEEKS to Three MONTHS in the Tropics
Round Trip Rate from Philadelphia $48

Old Point Comfort, Richmond and Washington.
March 14 and 28 April 25, May 9
Round Trip Rate from Philadelphia $33

Old Point Comfort ONLY
Round Trip Rate from Philadelphia $14.50

J. B. HUTCHINSON, Gen. Man. J. R. WOOD, Gen. Pass'r. Agan

Removal Notice

To our Patrons, Friends and the Public Generally:

FOR the purpose of securing more room, larger facilities and much more CENTRAL LOCATION, we have removed our Candy Store and Factory to

1223 Chestnut Street, 1223
PHILADELPHIA.

Where we shall be better able to meet the rapidly-growing demand for our own specialties, as follows:

MARSHMALLOWS
CHOCOLATES
CARAMELS
BON BONS
SPECIALTIES:

Our 30 and 50 Cent Assortments NUT CANDIES & TAFFIES } 25c pound
which, price and quality considered, are unexcelled.

PINE BROS.,
Confectioners
1223 Chestnut Street, 1223
PHILADELPHIA.
1275-tf

Organs

Many an Estey Organ has sung for a quarter of a century without its voice breaking once. The best workmanship & materials are still wrought into the

ESTEY

The Estey Piano is kin to the Organ in true merit and worth. It is the best Piano made at a moderate price. For prices and easy payment plan address

ESTEY ORGAN PIANO ROOMS
Adjoining Keith's New Theatre
1118 Chestnut Street,
PHILADELPHIA.
PIANOS.

WHY BE COLD!

When we have BLANKETS for Everybody?

Blankets for Lap,
Blankets for Horse,
Blankets for Stable.

A fresh line just in, and offered at most attractive PRICES.

HARRY D. PRATT,
Saddler & Harness Maker,
State and Jackson Streets
MEDIA, PA. 1287-90

YOU NEEDN'T WORRY

Even if coal is scarce, and of fabulous price. Your forefathers burned wood for fuel, and tho' it is a little trouble to feed your stove, its heat gives you a healthy

RADIANT WARMTH

Not even excelled by coal. We have various kinds in stock, including
OAK, HICKORY AND CHESTNUT
Sawed in lengths to suit your stove or fireplace, and all at fair prices. Order by phone or mail.

JOSEPH C. SEAL
South Ave & Washington St.,
1288-tf MEDIA, PA.

MORE MONEY EARNED
.....ON THE.....
NEW No. 9 WHEELER & WILSON than any other Sewing Machine.



WHY?

Because it is so constructed as to make a perfect and most beautiful stitch—the ROTARY HOOK does it. The work when done does not require "going over" by hand; no lost stitches.

Then the ease with which the Machine is run, and the wonderful speed (one third faster than the fastest) obtained by the use of BALL BEARINGS enables the operator to accomplish.

Eight Days Work in Six.

First cost of this MACHINE may be a little more than you expected, but it pays in the long run to

GET THE BEST

Wheeler & Wilson Mfg. Co.
930 Market Street, 930
PHILADELPHIA.
Or for SALE by the
HOWELL ESTATE,
116 W. State Street, Media.

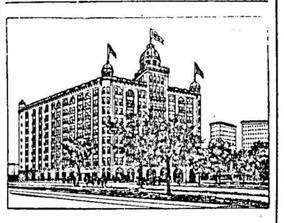
MOSEBACHS'
LUNCH PARLORS
..AND..
ART GALLERY,

DINING ROOM and ENTRANCE to Strawbridge & Clothiers, Dry Goods Emporium, on second floor. Luncheons promptly served at all hours of the day.

CHOICE CONFECTIONS
AT VERY MODERATE PRICES.

Weddings, Social Parties and Anniversaries catered for at short notice.

H. MOSEBACH & SONS,
18 and 20 North Eighth Street
PHILADELPHIA. 945-tf



HOTEL EMPIRE,
Broadway and 63rd St., N. Y. City.
Absolutely Fireproof.
MODERATE RATES

Excellent Cuisine — Modern
Efficient Service — Exclusive
Extensive Library — Accessible
Orchestral Concerts Every Evenings.

ALL CARS PASS THE EMPIRE

From Grand Central Station take the cars marked Broadway and 7th Avenue. Seven minutes to Empire.
On crossing any of the ferries take the 9th Avenue Elevated Railway to 59th street, from which it is one minute's walk to hotel.
Send for descriptive Booklet.

W. JOHNSON QUINN,
1256-tf Proprietor.

TABLE DE HOTE
Luncheon and Dinner with Wine, 50c and 75c
Theatre Parties a Specialty.
Music 7 to 12 P. M.
.....NEW.....
Lafayette Hotel
Rooms $1.00 and upward.
FIRE PROOF.
Tenth Street below Chestnut,
PHILADELPHIA.
1292-1304

CANES
UMBRELLAS
LAMP SHADES
THREE BARGAINS:
Our $1.25 Umbrella
" 2.50 "
" 3.75 "
With Natural Wood Handles.

J. C. HARMAN,
1322 Chestnut St., Philada
1287-90

Special Bargain!
.....AT.....
KIRSCHNEK'S

Ladies' Sterling Silver BRACELETS Regular Price $2.50 } $1.25
Children's Sterling Silver BRACELETS WITH LOCK and KEY Regular Price 85c. } 50c

JOHN KIRSCHNEK'S
JEWELRY STORE,
108 West State Street, Media.

HORSE BLANKETS!
FOR OUT DOORS
FOR THE STABLE
FOR STORMY DAYS
FOR MILD DAYS
At attractive prices Our Waterproof Blanket is commanding approval from horsemen for use in stormy weather.
Also full stock of WHIPS, SPONGES and STABLE APPLIANCES.

SAMUEL P. RUSH,
Saddler & Harnessmaker,
WEST STATE ST., MEDIA.

DR. C. H. HUBBARD
Specialist in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Catarrhal Disorders and Examination of Eyes for GLASSES.
Hours: 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Morning by appointment.
425 Broad Street, Chester, Pa.
TELEPHONE 612. 1184-1235

HUBBS' TOURS,

Cuba, Jan. 15, 21 days	$177.50
Florida, Mar. 5, 16 days	$91.00
Italy, April 11, 84 days	$1,080.00
California, April 14, (Private Car)	$600.00

Nineteenth Year. Best Service. Moderate Price.
Send for Illustrated Booklet.
HUBBS' TOURS,
1287-92 EASTON, PA.

A ROYAL HEART.

Ragged, uncomely, and old and gray,
A woman walked in a Northern town
And through the crowd as she wound her way
One saw her loiter and then stoop down,
Putting something away in her old torn gown.

"You are hiding a jewel," the watcher said
(Ah! that was her heart—had the truth been read!)
"What have you stolen?" he asked again
Then the dim eyes filled with a sudden pain.

And under the flickering light of the gas
She showed him her gleaming. "It's broken glass,"
She said: "I hae lifted it up frae the street
To be out of the road o' the bairnies' feet!"

Under the fluttering rags astir
That was a royal heart that beat!
Would that the world had more like her
Smoothing the road for its bairnies' feet!

FOR YESTERDAY.

If it must be we may not meet,
If I am not for you,
What profit that our love was sweet,
Why make we such ado?
Yet for the sake of yesterday,
And all we used to know,
How can I take the lonely way,
How can I let you go?

The years pass on with thorn and flow'rs,
And we grow old alone,
The chapters of this life of ours
Are finished one by one;
Yet for the sake of what we were,
And what we yet may be,
God will remember all our prayer
And give you back to me!

WISE ADVICE.

Don't complain—
About the weather,
For easier 'tis you'll find,
To make your mind to weather,
Than weather to your mind.

Don't complain—
About "the sermon,"
And show your lack of wit,
For, like a boot a sermon hurts,
The closer it does fit.

Don't complain—
About your neighbor,
For in your neighbor's view,
His neighbor is not faultless,
That neighbor being you.

—*Church Union.*

THE WHITE DEER.

The leaden sky contained snow and flakes were falling spasmodically. All around in the dense woods drifts were heaped high. Donald Stalworth, with snowshoes sinking deep in the flaky crust, stood panting with his exertions. The mighty stillness of the woods oppressed him. Overhead the dull clouds were murky and threatening.

I must be five miles from home, Donald muttered. It will be a hard pull, and there's more snow coming.

He rested some moments against a heavily laden birch tree, whose white bark he mechanically stripped off. While engaged in this occupation he heard a noise which aroused the natural instincts of the hunter. It was a faint bleat of a deer, but with a strangely pitiful plaint in it that made Donald exclaim:

What's up? Something is wrong! It must be a wolf or dog!

The possibility of a stray dog in the great lonely woods was not great, and he soon dismissed that view from mind.

It must be wolves or some other wild beast. I wonder how far it is!

He listened intently, applying his ear to the surface of the snow. The dismal cry of the deer was repeated at intervals, growing fainter at every call. Suddenly Donald looked up at the sky anxiously, and then down the trail which led to his home. But with a new resolve he tightened the strap of one of his snowshoes, picked up his rifle, and started off in another direction.

I must find out the trouble, he said between his clenched teeth.

Tired though he was he slid along on his snowshoes with agility, and quickly passed beyond the opening in the forest to the thickest part of it. From this direction came the strange bleat of the deer. Five minutes later he stood in an open glade with one of those rare sights of animal struggles pictured before him that is allowed to the fortunate few. Two large bucks stood facing each other, with lowered heads, and horns interlocked in a deadly embrace. In their fierce struggle for the mastery their horns had become entwined so that neither could escape.

Back and forth in the small opening they had been plunging, pushing, shoving, and pulling, hoping to break the deadly embrace, but all they had accomplished was to pack the snow hard under their feet and tighten the fearful grip of the horns.

Donald stood a moment in surprise and amazement watching the struggling, doomed animals. No power of their own could ever release them. One might prove the stronger and gradually tire out his opponent, but death to either one meant lingering starvation to the other. To be interlocked with the horns of a dead deer was no victory to anticipate.

Both animals appeared to realize their danger. Instead of bucking and fighting with the fire of anger flashing in their eyes, they stood quiet and trembling, bleating pitifully for the help which might never come. Nothing could break the lock of the terrible horns.

Well, this is a conundrum, remarked Donald with a whistle. If I shoot them both it will relieve them of a lingering death; but I can't take home their bodies, and if I leave them here the wolves will soon make way with them.

He stood idly by, gazing at the animals, while the two bucks stood quiet as if waiting for his verdict. A faraway cry of a wolf suddenly made them shiver with fear, and one uttered a half-broken plea for help. This roused Donald to say:

I'll get them out of the trouble if I can. It's a shame to leave them here to be killed by wolves. But it will take time!

He glanced up at the gathering signs of a new storm, and at the darkening landscape around; but as if forgetful of his own danger he stepped up to the struggling animals. They winced and renewed the struggle as he placed a hand on their heads. But they were helpless and unable to make resistance.

Now keep quiet, he said soothingly, stroking them with his hand. But it required some effort on his part to induce them to be quiet while he studied the problem before him. The horns were locked in one of the simplest ways imaginable, but nothing would ever break the embrace unless they could be pried sideways at just the right angle.

Donald placed his rifle between the horns and started to pry them apart; but this caused renewed kicking and bucking on the part of the two terrified animals. Back and forth he followed them, holding his rifle in position and prying hard at every favorable opportunity.

You foolish things, why don't you stand still? he muttered, as he tugged away. Can't you see I'm helping you?

Finally, worn out with their continued exertions the bucks stopped in the middle of the glade and panted and bleated mournfully. Another cry of a distant wolf made them quiet and fearful. During this lull in their struggles Donald put all of his strength and energy into a few desperate efforts to pry the horns apart. How hard and tough they appeared, yielding slowly to his tug and pull. Twice he had the obstinate horns at the point of slipping apart, but they fell back in their former position with a sharp click. Each time the bucks jumped sideways and tried to renew their struggles.

But the third time Donald was more successful. With a final effort he swung the largest horn around the bend in the other, and then released it. There was a louder click than before, and the two bucks leaped a foot in the air.

But much to their own surprise they raised their heads in the air and shook them free. They stared at each other, twisted their necks to see if they were broken, and bent their heads down and then up again. They danced around the open space and appeared so dazed by their sudden release that they acted like children just out of school.

Donald laughed aloud and said: Don't know what to make of it, do you? Well, don't do any more fighting, or you'll get in trouble again.

The bucks appeared not to notice him. Then, at the sound of his voice they stopped and stared at him. Now don't try any of your tricks on me, Donald said, knowing the bellicose nature of the animals. I can drop both of you in your tracks.

He held his rifle ready for an emergency, but the bucks after staring hard at him for several moments turned quietly and trotted away together in the forest. They were like two friends who had made up their differences, and were determined not to fight or quarrel any more. Donald raised his rifle to his shoulder and muttered:

How easily I could drop them! I wonder why I don't? I've hunted weeks before and never got such a fine shot as this. Why don't I shoot?

He lowered and raised his rifle, but each time he shook his head and added: It would be a shame to shoot them after helping them out of such a family trouble. It wouldn't be right!

Then they got beyond his range, and he lowered his rifle for good. Well, now they are safe, but I can't say that I am. It's pretty late and over five miles to travel. It's snowing hard, too!

The snow was falling heavily, and in blinding clouds. Donald had been so interested in the two deer that he had given little attention to the approaching storm; but now he whistled sharply and turned to move down the trail. The clouds of snow were obliterating it except for a few feet ahead. With bent head he stared hard at it, studying the trees as he hurried along. It would be fatal to get off the trail.

The storm was the second half of a blizzard—cold, windy, and blinding. The flakes of snow struck his face with tingling pain. He tried to ward them off, but he had to study his path carefully in order to keep on the trail, and thus his face had to receive the brunt of the storm.

He covered a mile and then stopped and panted. Regaining his breath, he tried to renew the journey. The second mile seemed harder, for the snow surface yielded to his weight, and made snow-shoeing slow and difficult. How he covered the three miles he could not say; but when on the point of congratulating himself at his progress he suddenly started with alarm. He was not on the trail! In some way he had missed it and had followed a false one for a long time.

Donald's heart dropped and his hands trembled. It was almost useless to attempt to find it in that blinding storm. Yet he could not give up in despair. He stopped and tried to think, going over mentally every back step he had taken and studying in his mind each familiar landmark he had noted.

It was with a dreary and almost hopeless spirit that he finally turned around and tried to retrace his footsteps. But these too, were filled up with the drifting snow a dozen yards back, and he was more hopelessly mixed than ever. In his extreme peril Donald for the first time wished he had not turned out of his path to save the deer.

I might have left them alone to fight it out or shot them and moved on, he said bitterly. I saved their lives, but I've lost mine.

These reflections irritated him, and he stopped several times to inveigh against his luck and the deer. They were thankless things, anyway, he finally muttered. They trotted off and didn't even thank me.

Donald shook himself. This sort of thing would not do. He was slowly yielding to the cold, and half-dreamily accusing the deer of his whole trouble. Once or twice visions of them had actually appeared before his mind. They looked like white deer flashing out of the clouds of snow.

If I only knew where I was I would not care, doggedly said the fellow. But this being lost in a storm is terrifying. If I only had something to guide me or keep me company. There's that white—

He stopped and hit his head. The vision of the white deer had appeared before his mind again. But this time it did not disappear when he opened his eyes. There it stood before him. Donald gasped and then rushed forward to touch the animal.

His hands came in contact with the warm, wet body of an animal, and then the white deer sprang forward and disappeared in the cloud of snow. It was no vision, Donald said exultantly. Well, I'll follow his tracks. Deer always know how to get out of a storm.

Peering down in the snow he picked up the small holes made by the deer's feet, and in a few moments he was following the tracks as a hound after game. They led in the opposite direction from the one Donald had been taking, and in a short time they brought him to a denser part of the woods. Then the snow obliterated them, and he was left to his own resources.

Through the deadly stillness of the storm there came a gentle breathing, pulsating noise that alarmed Donald. Was he yielding to the cold again? He stamped his feet and flung his hands outward to rouse himself. But the noise continued. Donald picked himself up and followed its direction. A dozen feet forward he stumbled against something hard which reared directly in his pathway. He touched it, and in the darkness tried to study it with his eyes. Then he gave a shout of exultation. It was one of the small log shelter cabins he had helped to build for summer uses when camping in the woods. He knew that under its sheltering roof and sides there would be warmth and protection from the terrible storm.

But inside the shed-like cabin there was a noise of alarm. As Donald floundered through the snow a deer rushed out of the shelter and disappeared in the storm. It was his white deer—one of the bucks he had rescued. Donald stood silent and amazed. It seemed so like a vision that he was unable to speak for some time. In the desire to find shelter from the blizzard the buck had unconsciously directed him to the old cabin, where he was safe from the cold for the night.

I don't think I'll say anything more about ungratefulness, Donald reflected. That deer was the only thing that saved me from a terrible death. Sometimes Providence works in a strange way.

BOTH NEEDED WATCHING

In the mountains of Berks county, Pennsylvania, where Dutch shrewdness matches Dutch thrift, the proprietor of a hotel was bargaining for a supply of chickens.

Now, look here Fred, said the hotel man familiarly to the farmer, don't you feed them chickens before you bring 'em here, and don't you let 'em get wet.

All right, Charlie, said the farmer, but I don't want to see 'em go hungry.

That's all right, Fred, but I ain't a-payin' twelve cents a pound for corn, and I ain't a-buyin' water at the same rate.

All right, Charlie, and I'll bring my scales along.

No need of that, Fred; I've got good scales here.

They parted, and I asked the hotel man just what he meant.

Oh, Fred's all right, he said. He's one of the squarest men alive; but all the same I ain't a-paying live weight for chickens stuffed full of wet corn and with wet feathers. But don't misunderstand me. Fred's a square man.

I walked down to Fred's farm. He was jolly and smiling. Charlie's a fine fellow, he said, one of the squarest men in the county—but I'm going to take them scales all the same.

THE RICHEST FARM.

Lying in the very heart of New York's ultra fashionable district, between West End avenue and Riverside drive, is the most valuable farm in the world. It is only one acre and it is worth $288,000.

A bit of history attaches to the spot. In 1863 it formed part of what was known as the Broadway garden. Here was a famous recruiting station for the government, with a sort of camp and barracks combined.

There was no hint then in the sixties of the marvelous rise in real estate values which the district was destined to experience. Broadway was the thoroughfare north and south, dotted with stores, summer gardens and residences, but nobody fancied that the square between the highway and the river would become a fashionable residence district. The rocks were seventy-five to a hundred feet high in ridges, separated by gullies equally difficult of grading. The solution came with the transformation of the river bank into Riverside Park.

Through it all this little farm changed not, except in area. It still smiles a green welcome toward the east. Its sunflowers and field daisies have gazed, wonder eyed, at the majestic buildings that have come to overlook them on four sides. The tiny cottage looks strangely out of place when compared with the surrounding apartment houses, but is still in harmony with the clinging vines on the porch, the footpaths leading through beds of onions and beets, with the old plow resting lazily beneath the tree and with the rows of waving corn. A wooden shed contains many tools and an abandoned wagon, for the farmer no longer drives to market. The market comes to him.

RONDEAU.

BY M. ROCK.

In black and white I'll try to rhyme
Of eyes that can all hearts ensnare
With glances shy and debonair—
Of cheeks like roses in their prime,
When leafy woods are all achime,
And rathe wheat rustles in the air,
In black and white I'll try to rhyme
Of my love's gleaming golden hair
I'll rhyme—and yet again I'll rhyme—
In black and white!

When stock doves croon in boughs of lime,
And lilies dream, and jasmines climb,
Strawberries in their grassy lair
Cannot with her red lips compare,
As I will write, time after time,
In black and white!

BLOW, THOU WINTER WIND.

BY SHAKESPEARE.

Blow, blow, thou winter wiad,
Thou art not so unkind
As man's ingratitude;
Thy tooth is not so keen,
Because thou are not seen'
Although thy breath be rude.

Freeze, freeze, thou bitter sky,
Thou dost not bite so nigh
As benefits forgot—
Though thou the waters warp,
Thy sting is not so sharp
As friend remembered not.

THE BRACELET TO JULIA.

BY HERRICK.

Why I tie about thy wrist,
Julia, this my silken twist?
For what other reason is't,
But to show thee how to part
Thou my pretty captive art?
But thy bond slave is my heart.

'Tis but silk that bindeth thee,
Snap the thread and thou art free,
But 'tis otherwise with me;
I am bound, and fast bound, so
That from thee I cannot go;
If I could, I would not so.

FOUNDED ON A ROCK.

A traveler from New Mexico was telling the other night of the wonders of that country.

"You have all heard the advice about building on a rock, I suppose," said he. "Well, to see that injunction carried out to the letter you should visit the Acoma Indians. Their pueblo is built on a mesa rising 300 feet from a comparatively level stretch.

"They tell a funny story about how they came to land on the top of such a huge rock. It seems that they were formerly located on another rock, and one day when they were all out working along came a great rainstorm and wiped off the map the only path leading up to their rock city. Well, there was nothing for it but hunt up another rock, and they took a life lease of their present location.

"It's a picturesque place when one gets up there. The houses are built of adobe, and one has to get out of doors to get upstairs. You see, they have a ladder up which they climb to get into the second story.

"They have ways of their own of cooking. They grind their flour in a trough with stones. They grind the wheat as a woman washes clothes and spread it to dry on an old shawl. That part of it may look simple, but I tell you it takes some skill to spread a thin batter over a redhot soapstone as they do when baking. When it is done, they take hold of one corner and lift it off as one would a porous plaster.

"But those people are past masters in the art of making pottery. They have been at it for years and turn out some beautifully colored water jars, bowls and such things. Altogether they are a picturesque people, and a visit to them is well worth the climb up to their rocky home if one happens to be in that part of the country."—*New York Tribune.*

POWERFUL WATER JETS.

In some parts of the West there are great banks of pebbles and boulders in which gold is to be found. It is not there as nuggets, or even as ore, but as fine particles that have been washed down into the depths of the hills by the long continued action of natural forces.

This gold cannot be obtained by the usual method of the miner; it would not pay him to adopt them, because the particles are so fine and are so scattered that the time consumed in getting them out would be worth more than the product.

To the successful working of these great pebble cliffs the miner has adapted a stream of water, which does the work thoroughly unaided by any force except its own.

In any direction, away upon the surrounding hills, sluices and waterways are constructed, so that the little streams and rills will send their waters down to a reservoir which is built somewhere within 300 or 400 yards of the cliff that is to be worked and 100 or 150 feet above it. The reservoir having been built, an iron pipe, varying in diameter from six to twenty inches, according to the work that is to be done, is laid from it to what is called the working level; that is to say, to the point from which the workmen will direct the stream thus conveyed to them.

At this point a piece of machinery is built, which weighs from one to three tons, and the frame on which it rests is not only securely anchored to the ground, but is weighed down with ten or fifteen tons of rock. And yet it is merely a nozzle joined to the iron pipe that brings the water from the reservoir. Why it is so heavily weighted down will soon be seen.

The nozzle heavy as it is, is so constructed that it may be directed at any part of the cliff by the hands of the man; and yet if it should, by any unfortunate accident, get out of the man's control, and the water be not instantly turned off at the reservoir, it becomes as unmanageable as a tornado.

When everything is ready the sluice gate at the reservoir is opened and the water begins to run with headlong force down the iron pipe and out at the nozzle, which generally has a diameter of about eight inches.

The pipeman turns the stream on the cliff, and the pebbles and boulders, some of the latter weighing more than a ton, are knocked down and scattered about like corks in the fury of a hurricane.

The force of this stream is almost incredible. It has no power behind it but its own gravity, and as it strikes the cliff it makes a roar that may be heard for more than a mile. It will wash down more "pay dirt" in one day than 10,000 men could handle with the old-fashioned "rockers."

As the water comes from the nozzle it is like solid ice. Try to stick a knife blade into it and the knife will be jerked from the handle. Try to thrust a crowbar into it—and a strong man may succeed in getting the point half an inch in, but the bar will be wrenched violently from his hands. Nor could the strongest man that lives drive an axe into the stream further than half an inch.

Sometimes a nozzle will tear itself loose from its fastenings, and when that happens the stream deals destruction and death all around it until some one shuts off the water up at the reservoir.—*Philadelphia Record.*

FIRST VIEW OF WHITE MEN.

It is small wonder that the first view of a white man created terror among the superstitious Indians. A striking instance of this occurred when the Wallawalla Indians first saw Captain Clark of the Lewis and Clark expedition. Thinking to propitiate the savages and allay their fears of the white men, he planned to visit a village of the Wallawallas before the arrival of the rest of his party.

With this end in view, he set out to cross the Columbia river in a canoe, taking three men with him. On the way he shot a crane and a duck, both of which fell near him. He landed before five wigwams placed close to each other, but not a person was visible, and the doors, which were of mat, were closed. Holding his pipe in hand, as an indication of good will, he pushed aside one of the doors and entered the lodge.

Inside were thirty men, women and children huddled together in terror. He went to them, shook each by the hand and said some friendly words, expressing by word and manner his kindly feeling. Their apprehensions were allayed until he took out his burning glass and lighted his pipe by the rays of the sun. Consternation again prevailed, and what might have occurred but for the timely arrival of two chiefs who knew the white men cannot be told.

It seems that the Indians had not seen Captain Clark, but they had seen the white crane which he had shot fall just before his appearance. They had also seen the duck fall at his shot. They connected the fall of the birds with his advent and thought he had fallen from the clouds.

The sound of the rifle, which they had never before heard, they believed was a signal to announce the white man's coming. Small wonder, then, that their hardly allayed fears were again aroused when he brought down fire from heaven by means of his burning glass.—*Youth's Companion.*

A BIG WATERFALL.

William P. Dunham, a prominent Denver mining man, who, with his associates Eben Smith and R. H. Reid, is negotiating for large properties in Mexico, has returned from a visit to the district. In addition to a tale of the vast mineral wealth of the Mexico district, Mr. Dunham also has a story of a wonderful waterfall, which probably enjoys the distinction of being the highest waterfall in the world. The fall is known by the Indian name of Bassaechic, and is located about 190 miles west of the city of Chihuahua, near the summit of Sierra Madre mountains. The elevation of the mountain is 6,500 feet above the sea level. The cascade falls 978 feet.

"It is one of the wonderful sights I have ever seen," said Mr. Danham. "We went to the top of the falls. We could see the mass of water falling down, but the distance was so great that it turned into spray before it reached the bottom, and, though we could see it falling, not a sound could be heard. At the time I was there a volume of water ten feet across and about two feet deep was flowing over the falls. This great work of nature is located twelve miles away from any beaten trail, and it is probable that few of the English speaking race have ever seen it. A Mexican told me of it and conducted me there. I never would have believed it had I not seen it. One of our party measured the depth, so that this statement is authentic."—*Denver Republican.*

A LIVELY CHIMPANZEE.

Some excitement, says the London Chronicle, was caused at the Royal Aquarium by the escape of Consul, the "living man chimpanzee." Seizing the opportunity when it was presumed to be resting, the playful "chimp" in two bounds was over the barriers of his show house and soon up the iron pillars and along the roof girders. Chattering excitedly, it then journeyed the length of the main building, and after, in sheer mischief, oscillating the huge electroliers, reveled in "bouncing" on the colored canopy over the refreshment bar. Efforts at recapture were easily eluded, and it was not until after an hour's freedom that a rosy cheeked apple proved an irresistible bait, and his trainer again had Consul under restraint.

The excitement of his guerrilla tactics had put the animal in the highest spirits, and when seen by a Daily Chronicle representative in the afternoon he gave a clog dance smoked a cigar, rode a bicycle and mopped his face with a handkerchief he had slyly taken from a visitor's pocket while shaking hands in greeting. The animal comes from up the Congo river, and seems utterly free from the bad temper so frequently a characteristic of its class.

IN THE CLEAR WATERS.

The clear, limpid waters that surround Bermuda and the West Indies lies about coral reefs covered with plants and animals many of which are as brilliant in color as a rainbow. They look like glimpses of fairyland, and as your eyes go from one wonder to another you catch yourself striving to peek just around some corner into a strange nook half hoping to see a bevy of mermen and mermaids sporting and playing within the crannies. Here is a patch of pale green sea lettuce, and there is a group of great purple sea fans, says Professor C. L. Bristol in St. Nicholas; yonder some golden corals, standing out like a shelf or branching out like a tree, while among them all swim lovely fishes that take the place of fairies that should dwell in this magic land and fascinate you by their gorgeous colors and their graceful, wavy motions.

There is a great green "parrot fish," as brilliant in color as his namesake, the bird, showing himself boldly and swimming along slowly, secure from any assault. His scales are green as the fresh grass of springtime, and each one is bordered by a pale brown line.

FIRST TO VACCINATE.

Should one be asked who discovered that smallpox could be prevented by vaccination, he will at once answer Doctor Jenner, yet an epitaph was recently discovered which seems to indicate that he was not the first to employ inoculation as preventive of this disease.

The epitaph is engraved on a stone in the cemetery at Maltravers, in Dorset, and it reads as follows:—Sacred to the memory of Benjamin Jesty, of Downshay, who died April 16, 1816, at the age of seventy-nine years.

"He was born at Yetminister, in this county, and was an upright and honourable man; moreover, he acquired a wide reputation, since he was the first who used cowpock for the purpose of vaccination. Thanks to this powerful intellect, he was enabled, in 1774, to make successful experiments in this direction, and among those whom he inoculated were his wife and his two sons.

Dr. Jenner, it is said, did not make his first experiment until 1794, whereas Jesty, according to the epitaph, experimented successfully in 1774—twenty years earlier.

Teacher—And why did John Paul Jones order his flag nailed to the mast?

Pupil—'Cause in those days warships didn't have steel masts ma'am!

Why did all of Mrs. Skinfare's boarders leave?

Too much literary business. She bought a book.

Indeed! Was it a novel?

No; a volume entitled One Hundred Ways to Cook Prunes.

Give us three seats together, said the speaker for the rural trio, as he lined-up in front of the theatre box office.

Nothing but standing room left, sir, replied the ticket seller.

All right, replied the ruralite. Give us three standing rooms together.

Yes, Miss Ruskin's father thought that young man was too dissipated and forbade him coming.

But I thought the young man moved in good circles.

That's just it. Her father had seen him moving in some of those circles up the avenue.

Eve had just arrayed herself in a girdle of fig leaves.

Oh, Adam! she cried, ecstatically, isn't this just lovely?

Beautiful! assented her spouse, with a sardonic grin, I suppose you are attired for the opera?

Hastily linking his arm in hers, he led the way to a grove where the pterodactyls were singing.

You're keeping bachelor's hall, I understand.

Temporarily, yes.

What kind of a success are you making of it?

Well, there is only one thing I can say in answer to that.

What?

It's a mighty good thing my wife doesn't know the details.

The Bachelor—I wonder why those flats are not supplied with warm water pipes like the others?

The Benedict—They are probably intended for married men.

The Bachelor—Does that make much difference?

The Benedict—Yes. When a man is married his wife generally keeps him in hot water.

City Cousin—Your father must surely be getting pretty well along in years, isn't he, Silas?

Silas—Oh, yes; he's nigh on to eighty-nine.

City Cousin—Is his health good?

Silas—Naw; he ain't been right peert for some time back.

City Cousin—What seems to be the matter with him?

Silas—Gosh, I dunno, I reckon as heow farmin' don't ergree with him any more.

MULTUM IN PARVO.

Experience is the extract of suffering.

No thoroughly occupied man was ever yet very miserable.

Whatever makes a man a slave takes half his worth away.

He that never leaves his own country is full of prejudices.

Some people are actually polite and others have favors to ask.

A man cannot live a broad life if he runs only in one groove.

The good in a man may be known by the good he sees in men.

Age without cheerfulness is like a Lapland winter without the sun.

Humanity is always ready to lend a hand—but it is often empty.

Charity that begins at home sends philanthropists into the world.

Men dislike to be considered lacking in ability to size up a schemer.

Many trust God for a crown and go right on worrying over crumbs.

Long wind with God will not counterbalance short weight with men.

Some people experience little difficulty in making fools of themselves.

The true worth of a man is to be measured by the objects he pursues.

Fools learn nothing from wise men, but wise men learn much from fools.

A little learning is a dangerous thing but not so fatal as knowing too much.

Any one may hate the wrong but it requires strength

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DANGER FROM WITHIN.

Major General MacArthur, of the United States Army, has been making an address in Chicago, wherein he intimates that he has discovered a gigantic conspiracy on the part of European nations "to introduce discord in this hemisphere whenever a propitious moment shall arise to encourage such interference." "Shall we," asks the General, "be able to resist the strain which must inevitably arise as a logical consequence of the United States' great prosperity ?"

This nightmare of General MacArthur leads the Baltimore *Sun* to say: There doesn't seem to be any evidence of such a conspiracy as that which the gallant general thinks he has unearthed, and as a consequence nobody is losing any sleep on account of it, or sitting up o' nights devising plans to baffle the conspirators. But if the worst comes to the worst, Uncle Sam will be equal to the occasion. United, the people of this republic are invincible. If they are not united when the crisis comes it will be the fault of statesmen who have not measured up to their responsibilities, nor realized that the greatest danger is that seeds of discord may be sowed from within.

To which might be added the thought that all of the great powers of Europe possess enough troubles of their own, and to spare, without hunting more this side of the Atlantic, and especially of the nature foreshadowed by Gen. MacArthur.

GOLD AND SILVER OUTPUT.

The *Engineering and Mining Journal* states that in 1902 the world's production of gold was worth $306,723,462 against $264,840,477 worth in 1901. The increase brings the figures nearly up to those of the record year 1899, when the output was $312 911,383. The South African War, which begun in 1899, caused the decline, as the renewal of industry in the Transvaal and Rhodesia causes the advance in 1902. How rapidly these countries are increasing their output is shown by the fact that the production of the Transvaal in 1902 was $35,211,345, against $4,939,944 in 1901, and that Rhodesia last year produced $3,390,000 worth of gold, against $3,074,730 worth in 1901 and $1,640,251 in 1900. The production of the Transvaal is expected to double during the present year. The other chief producers of gold in 1902 were the United States, with $87,710,189 to its credit; Australia, with $81,315,100; Russia, with $29,971,500, and Canada, with $19,500,000. British India and Mexico each produced over $9,000,000. The so-called Anglo-Saxon countries produce, it will be observed, the bulk of the world's gold supply. The chief producers of silver are the United States and Mexico. The out-put of the former in 1902 was 67,152.958 ounces, worth $35,067,275; of the latter, 56,863,223 ounces, worth $29.693,975. The rest of the world produced but 32 5 per cent of the total output.

CURE FOR TYPHOID.

The Philadelphia *Medical Journal* notes the comparative success of M. Chantemesse's anti-typhoid serum treatment of typhoid fever in Paris, as indicated in reports made in November, 1901, and later to the Egyptian Medical Congress. The mortality from typhoid in Paris hospitals not using the serum varied from 12 to 19.3 per cent, while in Dr. Chantemesse's hospital, where serum was used in every one of 186 patients, the mortality was but 3.7 per cent. So far in Paris 356 patients have received the serum treatment, with but 17 deaths, or a mortality of 4.7 per cent. At Toulon the mortality with the serum treatment was 6 per cent. The best result so far attained in the German Army was a mortality of 9.5 per cent in typhoid fever Chantemesse explains the effect of this serum in that it is not only both anti-infectious and antitoxic, but, above all, it excites phagocytosis. Thus it is almost specific in typhoid fever. Besides, he directs attention to the necessity of isolating typhoid fever patients for the protection of other patients. This he considers an important means of prophylaxis.

Such of our readers as may find difficulty in grasping the full meaning of the above medical terms have the consolation of remembering that dictionaries are cheap, and easily procured.

The State of Pennsylvania has already acquired by purchase a considerable portion of the Revolutionary encampment ground at Valley Forge, and has entered upon the improvement of the property. Acting upon the Governor's suggestion, that the entire tract shall be purchased and improved, a bill was presented by Senator Synder, appropriating $124,000 for the purchase of 125 more acres of land, at a cost of $480 per acre, and the remainder to be used for the improvement of the grounds. The only ugly feature in the scheme is the price it is proposed to pay for the land. Any one who has seen that ground will not be greatly impressed with its value for agriculture and other purposes. If it were put up at a public sale it would not bring one-fourth part of the sum it is now proposed to pay for it. The State is asked to pay $480 an acre for sentiment, with the land thrown in. But, as we want the ground and all pertaining to it, we will have to submit to the demands of the land grabbers.—*Lancaster New Era.*

While Secretary of the Navy Moody was confined to his residence recently, as the result of the driving accident at Annapolis, President Roosevelt called up the house by telephone and asked if Moody was to be there all the afternoon. He was told that Moody was playing whist with some friends and would be there. The President walked over. He rang the bell. The negro butler came to the door. This was the conversation: "I should like to see Secretary Moody." "Mr. Moody am not at home." "But I understand he is at home, and I want to see him." The butler hesitated, and then said: "Well, I'll see. Who is you ?" "The President," Mr. Roosevelt replied. "President ob what ?" asked the butler, scornfully. Just then Secretary Moody heard what was going on and established the entente cordiale.

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

Before the price of coal comes down it will be almost time to think about the price of ice.

The house in which Robert Burns died at Dumfries is now let as a dwelling place at a rental of $65 a year.

A Baltimore girl had a man arrested for stealing her jewels and then married him. It won't do to fool with a Baltimore girl.

Boston will never forgive South Bend, Ind., for burning beans for fuel. The Bostonians consider it the next act to sacrilege.

Just as peace was beginning to reign over the world again, Colorado started in to elect a United States Senator.—*Detroit Free Press*

Saxony has one of the best-regulated systems of forestry in the world, the net profits from the forests amounting annually to over $2,000,000.

Machinery for the Mersey Tunnel power house is being shipped from America by the Westinghouse Electric Company, of Pittsburg.

There are 106 independent anthracite operators in Pennsylvania, with an aggregate output from their collieries of 14,923 606 tons yearly.

Our blood does not exactly boil over the Venezuelan matter, but it has a tendency to grow uncomfortably warm.—*Chicago Inter Ocean.*

Some of the railroads that are pensioning employes would do well to spend some of that money sending their brakemen to elocution schools.

In the midst of the rushing progressiveness and changes of the present the news of another Patti farewell tour takes us back to the good old times.

The President should discharge Wood and hire a fencer who is willing to be fenced at without being so ready to jab back.—*Chicago Record-Herald.*

It is something altogether lovely to see the Democrats in Congress presenting a solid front for the gold standard, even though it is for the Philippines. —*Boston Herald.*

Brazil and Bolivia, wearying of the stagnant peace that has prevailed over most of South America for three or four days, are whetting their corn-knives and making faces at each other.

A typewriter that reproduces Arabic characters has been manufactured. Henceforth we may expect the Arab to quit "silently stealing away" and occupy his time in noisily clicking away.

If all the Britishers who fought for the Boers were to be treated according to the finding in the Lynch case, there would be a great increase in the death rate among British-born gentlemen.

The great correspondents are dying off very rapidly, but we still have Richard Harding Davis and Jim Creelman left to run our wars for us in case we get into trouble again.—*Atlanta Journal.*

President Roosevelt, like Gladstone and Horace Greeley, chops trees for recreation. But the President selects his timber under scientific advice and thereby incidentally gives the country a lesson in forestry.

A revival of the duello in New York resulted in the accidental wounding of a girl of 14 who was in the neighborhood. These amateaurs in chivalry should be hunted down and cooled off in the penitentiary.

Ever now and then the public is told of the very simple private lives led by sovereigns. Judging from the allowances made them out of the public revenues, this simplicity must be of a very expensive kind.

Reed Smoot may get into the Senate, but he will not go to any White House dinners while the Roosevelts occupy that residence. They draw the line on Mormon "apostles," though not on Booker T. Washington.

The German Budget this year includes an appropriation of $15,000 as the first installment toward defraying the cost of Germany's exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition. Another appropriation of $10,000 will be asked for later on.

The average expenditure for a pupil in the public schools of this country last year was $21.14, or four cents a day of the average school year. New York had the highest expenditure—$41.68 per pupil—and North Carolina the lowest—$4.56.

Representative Uppendahl has introduced in the Illinois Legislature a bill appropriating $75,000 for the erection in the State house grounds in Springfield of a monument to the memory of Richard Yates, the War Governor of Illinois.

England is certainly to be beseiged with petitions on behalf of Col. Arthur Lynch, M. P., who has been sentenced to death for treason. It is pretty generally believed that such a pressure will be brought to bear in his behalf that his sentence may be commuted.

Summing up his observations in Africa, Sir H. M. Stanley says that the tallest men he found lived in high altitudes, from 5,000 feet above sea level and upward; the sturdiest, from 3,000 to 5,000; the shortest, excepting the pigmies, from sea level to 3,000 feet.

California's new governor has reassured the East by declaring his intention to protect the gateway of the Pacific from the bubonic plague, and to take steps looking toward the weeding out of that which is already known to exist in the State. And Pardee is a man who keeps his word.

By a new Dutch process it is claimed that a moist hide can be turned into leather ready for the saddler's and shoemaker's use in from two to three days, while by following the usual method of preparation it takes about six months.

Governor Pennypacker on Tuesday disapproved the applications for two charters for the reason that the cash which has been paid into the treasuries of the companies would be entirely inadequate for the purposes of the corporations.

The Illinois Legislature has been asked to re appropriate $9,000 for a statue of Miss Frances E. Willard, to be placed in Statuary Hall, Washington, the time limit of the first appropriation having lapsed. The failure to draw the appropriation was due to the delay of the artists in submitting their competitive models.

Dr. Hillis' suggestion as to a Beecher memorial and tomb connected with Plymouth Church has met with a quick response, but the plan is changed in one important matter. It is now proposed to build a tomb for Henry Ward Beecher in Plymouth Church itself, after the manner of Westminster Abbey or St. Paul's.

Andrew Carnegie has offered to the College of Physicians in Philadelphia $50,000 for the maintenance of its library, conditioned upon the college raising $50,000 more. Of this second $50,000, F. W. Vanderbilt has given $10,000 and Clement A. Griscom, $5,000.

Secretary Shaw wants to promote Pan-American trade by having a common language and interchangeable money. The money might be arranged for, but we object to the infusion of the common language Castro used when he heard what had happened to his fleet.

The flurry caused by the German attack on Venezuelan forts at the entrance to the harbor of Guayamas, last week in which several natives were killed, subsided when it was explained by the statement of the German commander that the forts first fired on a German battleship.

A concert grand piano, pronounced the finest in the world, was on Thursday placed in the East Room at the White House. It is entirely covered with gold leaf, and is worth more than $10,000. It bears the shields of the 13 original States and the legs are beautiful carved eagles. The piano was presented by the makers. It will be used at White House musicales.

A French lady has written a most interesting account of a visit to Count Tolstoi. She found that splendid old man under the loving domain of his devoted wife, who made him eat and drink for his bodily good, without the slightest regard for his theories of diet. "Men of genius," she remarked to the visitor, "need people of common sense to contradict them occasionally."

President Roosevelt intends to leave Washington for the Rocky Mountains about the end of March. He will stay there hunting until late in April, when he will go to St. Louis to participate in the Exposition dedication. Then he will return to the Far West to visit San Francisco, Portland and other cities, and will probably not reach Washington again until early in June.

Apropos of the bill before Congress allowing shippers to keep cattle in transit nearly two days without food or water, an official of a live-stock association is reported as saying: "Of course, our people are not in the live-stock business for their health" But health is exactly what the vast body of consumers of animal food are in the market for, and that is a serious point for the people's lawgivers to consider.

The late Russian Minister of the Interior, M. Sipiagin, banished without trial 61,000 persons, including socialist leaders and men of education. His successor, M. Plehwe, has found it necessary to persuade many of these to return to their homes, as it has been found that the expulsion of so many professional men and scientists has affected the general welfare of the country and even its industrial development.

Probably the first railroad ever built in the United States principally to haul watermelons will be a branch line which the Burlington is getting ready to construct in Southern Missouri this spring. The line will be fifty miles long, and will run through a district which is distinctively the home of the watermelon. Enough melons are said to be produced there to keep one railroad busy, during the season, hauling them.

A serum for pneumonia and an absolute cure for leprosy are among the contributions of experimental science to the medical progress of the day. After awhile diseases of all kinds will be optional with the patient, and the consequent longevity, together with the prompter exhaustion of the food and coal supply, predicted in a dozen or more centuries, will be the next problem to confront the world and the scientists.

Representative Crumpacker, of Indiana, says he once telegraphed an office-seeking constituent that a position awaited him in the file room of the Capitol, and advised him to come to Washington immediately. The eager Hoosier boarded the first eastbound train, and, in order to prove his fitness to serve the Government, he packed in his valise a sample of every kind of file that he could buy in the hardware shop of his native town.

General Miles is the second American in a comparatively short time to refuse a monarch's invitation on account of having no time to accept. Kings are accustomed to have time, convenience and everything else wait on their invitations, which are officially termed "commands," and the independence of Americans in preferring their own calls and their tendency to make time more important than royalty must be rather bewildering to the court traditions of generations.

While in a reminiscent mood the other day Senator Hoar got to chatting about New England hospitality. "It is better now than it used to be," he said, "but it will stand improvement here and there. I remember how I dined not long ago with a Connecticut farmer, a boyhood friend of mine. For dinner there was turkey. It was an excellent bird, and I ate of it heartily. I said: 'John, this turkey will make a fine hash to-morrow.' 'Yes, George, it will,' the farmer answered, 'providing that you leave off now.

The Inspector of public instruction in the Department of the Marne, in France, has recently issued to schoolmasters and schoolmistresses a circular requesting them to remove from the walls of their schools all pictures representing scenes of violence, such as beheadings, tortures, massacres, and treacherous murders, on the ground that such pictures have immoral influence on the young. He maintained that while these engravings were hung to illustrate history, in reality they were "historically false and ridiculous."

Senator Warren, of Wyoming, towers a giant among men. One of his hands was badly injured years ago while he was President of the Senate in the State named. One day a fight started between two members and the sergeant at arms was unable to stop it. Warren moved down from his desk and threw both of the fighting legislators out of the hall. But before he had accomplished that one of the warriors in trying to hit his combatant with a heavy ruler struck Warren on the hand. Several bones were broken, and the hand has been disabled ever since.

Something seems to be doing with the old Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, a waterway that in years gone by played a conspicuous part in the coal trade and the politics of Maryland. A canal treated as it was treated and mismanaged as it was mismanaged was certain eventually to find its way into bankruptcy or into something very akin to that. Under direction of the courts the canal has for a number of years been run under a receivership, and it is still a valuable piece of property, even though much of its former glory and fame have departed.—*Baltimore American.*

The Kansas City *Journal* says that the meanest man in Kansas has been found at Wellington. He hired a negro boy to carry a ton of coal upstairs, paying him only 15 cents for the job. Then he got some dice and played craps with the boy until he had won the 15 cents back. The boy testified to this fact in a case in Court.

Representative Grosvenor has presented in Congress a very curious claim preferred by Jacob Rittersbach, who wants pay for a kit of carpenter's tools lost or stolen in 1865. The claimant says he was a stage carpenter at Ford's Theatre, Washington, on the night when Lincoln was shot, and that he was arrested as a witness and held thirty days, during which time his tools disappeared.

There is a great congestion of freight cars on the Pennsylvania Railroad between Philadelphia and Pittsburg. It is stated that 5,000 cars are standing on sidings and in yards at many places along the road, the result of insufficient motive power and trackage. Philadelphia coal dealers say this condition keeps up the price of coal and will continue to operate against increase of supply. The projected building of additional tracks and the new line of the road across Lancaster county has become imperative.

Peter Newell, the artist, was camping out in Colorado at one time, living in a tent. News came of a nocturnal murder in the neighborhood, and considerable uneasiness was manifested by some members of the family. Mr. Newell thereupon cut out some silhouettes representing men of the roughest Western type, all with pistols in their belts and in the attitude of men intensely interested in a game of poker. The silhouettes Mr. Newell fastened to the inner canvas of the tent. At night the shadows thrown from the silhouettes in the lighted interior indicated to the outside observer a tent filled with poker-playing, pistol shooting desperadoes. Thenceforth the Newell family slept in peace.

The *Railway Age* urges that "the same restrictions that are placed on steam railways to prevent excessive issue of stocks and bonds ought to be applied to electric lines which act as common carriers." This is not the rule. Pennsylvania is cited as a State in which the capitalization per mile of street railways is over twice the average cost of the steam railways of the United States. The State Department of Railways reports that "the bonded indebtedness of the street railways more than equals the cost of the roads and their equipment, showing that in many cases there was little, if any, cash invested in the stocks." Attention is directed to the danger of electric railways making the same mistake of overcapitalization and overbuilding which wrecked steam railways a few years ago.

Is President Roosevelt aiming to be the Gladstone of America? He is reported an imitator of England's dead and pure statesman, Hon. William E. Gladstone, in going out early in the morning to a forest near Tennallytown, some miles from Washington, in company with Gifford Pinchot, forester of the Department of Agriculture, and getting great physical exercise in cutting down the super-abundant trees. This forest belongs to the Dutch Reformed Church, which the President attends, the trustees of which have decided to thin out the trees, as they are too close together. They asked the President and Mr. Pinchot to mark the trees that should in their judgment be cut out. They did so, but proceeded with the cutting act themselves in order to get out of the job healthy exercise and good digestion. Our President is certainly a man of the people and an example for the public men of the country.—*Oxford Press.*

COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

Republican primary elections were held in the three wards of the Borough of Media for the evolution of candidates to be voted for at the coming spring election for Borough officers. Everything passed off pleasantly and without friction of any kind, a condition which stands to the credit of Media's voting citizenship. Of course there was plenty of rivalry for the offices of Borough Council and School Director, but whilst it was earnest it was also good natured. For Borough Council the successful candidates were A. Lewis Smith, E-q., and Samuel A. Field, and for School Directors Joseph E. Quinby and Doctor Alice Rogers Easby were duly nominated. Supt. of Public Schools A. G. C. Smith was nominated for Burgess to succeed Burgess Henry C. Snowden, whose official term will soon expire. The contest for School Director was a close one, for Editor Stephen H. Appleton lacked but 8 votes of tieing Dr. Easby. The vote in detail was as follows:

Burgess—	W.	S.	N.	T'l.
*A. G. C. Smith	124	137	221	482
Council—				
*S. A. Field	81	97	148	326
*A. Lewis Smith	82	93	140	315
W. S. Worrall	63	61	97	221
School Director—				
S. H. Appleton	70	96	78	234
*Joseph E. Quinby	78	96	104	278
William Russell	30	50	101	181
*Dr. Alice R. Easby	58	47	137	242
Supervisor—				
*David H. Stiteler	96	113	149	358
Charles B. Jobson	27	24	64	115
Treasurer—				
*D. Otley Cummins	124	142	227	493
Tax Collector—				
*James R. McDowell	124	140	226	490
Auditors—				
*Dr. H. L. Smedley	110	130	209	449
*H. C. Snowden, Jr.	105	127	197	429
*Edward H. Rigby	91	116	176	383
Town Clerk—				
*William H. Tricker	124	142	227	493

The following precinct officers were also nominated: Western—Judge, N. B. Cooper; inspector, William McKnift; registry assessor, Lewis N. Suter.

Northern precinct — Judge, Harry P. Greenfield; inspector, H. P. Ottey; registry assessor, John J. Rowland.

The names marked thus (*) are those of the candidates nominated.

The Democrats of Media held their nominating caucus at the office of Lawyer Frank Frank B. Rhodes, on South avenue. Peter H. Reilly was named as chairman and F. B. Rhodes and Albert E Holl acted as secretaries. The following nominees for the several Borough offices were named: For Burgess, Robert M. Henderson; Council, Horace R. Manley and A. Lewis Smith, E-q.; school directors, Walter L. Rhodes and A. B. Babbitt; tax collector, J. H. Tipping; treasurer, Samuel Dutton; supervisor, David H. Stiteler.

The following precinct officers were also named: North ward—Judge of election, James R. McIntyre; inspector, C. Clarence McIntyre; registry assessor, Lawrence Fox.

West ward—Judge, James Henderson; inspector, J. Wesley Worrilow; registry assessor, Samuel Fisher.

South ward—Judge, Patrick Shields; inspector, Wellington Greavy; registry assessor, John Fox.

The following committeemen were also named: Messrs Frank B. Rhodes, F. D. Moore, Peter H. Reilly, Albert Blythe, Emil Holl, Wellington Greavy and Samuel N. Dutton.

As will be noted from the above Media's Democratic caucus endorsed three Republican candidates, viz: Mr. A. Lewis Smith, for Council; David H. Stiteler for Supervisor, and William H. Tricker for Town Clerk.

MIDDLETOWN'S NOMINATIONS—The Republicans of the Black Horse precinct of Middletown township have named the following candidates: Judge, Marshall Altemus; inspector, Wesley Yarnall; registry assessor, William Worrell; school directors, John Sheldon and Henry Warnock; supervisor, Taylor Nield; auditor, William Styer; tax collector, James W. Howarth; town clerk, Pennell Stackhouse.

WAYNE'S REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS—There were several sharp and close contests at Wayne's primaries, resulting in the following nominations in the Northern precinct: Commissioner, W. H. Sayen; school director, Robert E. Strawbridge; tax collector, M. B. Reynolds; justice of the peace, Irving Leighton; auditor, P. S. Conrad; judge, H. C. Conkle; inspector, S. C. Wetzel; registry assessor, W. H Gault.

Southern precinct—Commissioner, F. H. Treat; judge, James Hutchins; inspector, Thomas Y. Field, Jr; registry assessor, C. M. Cressman.

Middle precinct—Judge, C. B. Quigley; inspector, Jesse Hall; registry assessor, Tryon Steele.

Eastern precinct — Commissioners, Rudolph Ellis and F. J. Kimball; judge, H. F. Johnson; inspector, Harry L Harbaugh; registry assessor, Frederick Young.

RADNOR'S DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS—The Democrats of Radnor township have made these nominations: Commissioners, Eastern precinct, William Bustard and John Kearns; Northern and Middle precincts, W. W. Montgomery, Jr., and William Watson; Southern precinct, J. M. Fronefield, Jr.; school directors, S. R. Earl and John McBreaty; justice of the peace, M. J. Devereaux; tax collector and assessor, Alexander Christie; judge of election, Northern precinct, John Dillin; southern precinct, Lewis Beadle; Middle precinct, Joseph D. Croll, Jr; registry assessor, Northern precinct, N. Pechin; Southern precinct, Wm. Watson; Eastern precinct, Wm. McElroy; inspector, Northern precinct, John Turpey; Southern precinct, William O'Brien; Middle precinct, Alfred Lewis; Eastern precinct, Michael Coyle.

HAVERFORD'S NOMINATIONS — The Republicans of Haverford township have placed the following candidates in nomination: Tax collector, Herbert Hansell; supervisors, Alexander Hanlan and George Deaves; school director, Albert E. Hancock; auditor, Robert Barr; clerk, Walter Biddle.

The Democratic nominative ticket for Haverford is: Tax collector, Patrick McGranihan; supervisor, John Lynch; school directors, Thomas H. Hughes and Charles E. Devlin; auditors, John H. Hughes and William V. Carter; town clerk, Patrick H. Reilley.

NETHER PROVIDENCE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES—The Democratic caucus was held on Monday night and resulted as follows: Supervisors, James Moore and Wm. W. Shoe, school directors, Rufus M. Ingram, Jr. and Alfred C. Elkington; tax clerk, Horace G. Worrall; justice of the peace, Rufus Coppock; tax collector, Charles C. Geary; auditor, William L. Price; Upper precinct, judge of election, Edward Condon; inspector, Thomas B. Palmer; registry assessor, Wm. H. Pilkington.

NORWOOD'S DEMOCRACY—The following ticket stands for Norwood Borough's Democracy: Burgess, Charles L. Norris; council, Reuben B. Bonsall; school directors, Henry Dukes, three year; Bernard McNeal, two years; the Rev. S. S. Shannon, one year; council, Reuben R Bonsall; tax collector, William McNeal; registry assessor, first precinct, H. W. Grear; second precinct, Samuel J. Truitt; judge, first precinct, John R. Maloney; second precinct, Richard Davidson; inspector, first precinct, John Corcoran; second precinct, Sylvester W. Truitt.

MORTON BOROUGH'S NOMINATIONS—On Monday evening the Democrats of Morton made these nominations: Burgess, F. F. Eastlack; councilmen, J. Frank Beatty and George Lodge; school directors, F. F. Eastlack and William Felker; assessor, M. M. Justison; justice of the peace, George L. Johnston; auditors, George M. Palm and Thomas J. Manning; tax collector, Benjamin F. Glenn; judge of election, Joseph Curran; inspector, John O'Brien.

The Republicans of Morton on Saturday made the following nominations: Burgess, George H. Custer; council, Harvey S. Engle and Robert Brown; school directors, Walter C Timm and Devere Worrell; tax collector, B. F. Glenn; auditors, Matthew D. Mason, for three years and Randal Worrell to fill the unexpired term of Charles Yeskel, removed; judge of election, Edwin E Eachus; inspector, John Graham.

PROSPECT PARK REPUBLICANS—On last Tuesday evening the Republicans of Prospect Park made nominations as follows: Burgess, Ellis C. Abrams; council, W. C. B. Gilmour and W. S. Dowdy; school directors, John Mair and John T. Bowers; tax collector, John L. Price; auditor, J. Frank Mackelduff; judge of election, Joseph Megill; inspector, Samuel Sill; executive committee, Barton A. Reardon, Samuel Sill; J. Leslie Galloway, Milo. D Gould, James H. McFalls; judge of primary election, Barton A Reardon; inspectors of primary election, John D Allison and David G. Yates.

RIDLEY TOWNSHIP NOMINATIONS—The Republicans of Ridley township made their nominations as follows: School directors J. Parry Lukens and Edward Seddon; tax collector, Edwin E. Erisman; supervisor, lower end, James F. Dougherty; upper end Hugh Phillips; auditors, D. M. Wait and Francis C. Freil; town clerk, George H. Clark. Election officers, Leiperville precinct—judge, William Cavanaugh; inspector, Richard Renshaw; registry assessor, Charles Edward Firth; Fairview precinct—judge, W. H. Lukens; inspector, Ralph Springer; registry assessor, George Worrell; Folsom precinct—judge, E. B. Lear; inspector, Nathan Anderson; registry assessor, Adam Andress; Kedron precinct—judge, Andrew Kilpatrick; inspector, James Patterson; registry assessor, Joseph Hutchinson.

The Democrats of Ridley township met on Tuesday and placed in nomination these citizens: Supervisors, James Dougherty and John Plant; auditors, William Sewart and Frank Green; town clerk, John Friel; school directors, Michael Creagan and Thomas Hutchinson; registry assessor, Daniel Gallagher; judge, James Woods; inspector, John Snyder.

PROTESTS FROM GRAND ARMY POSTS

Against a Monument to General Lee.

Assemblyman Thomas V. Cooper's bill, providing for joint action with the Legislature of Virginia to promote the erection of a monument upon the battlefield of Gettysburg to the memory of the Confederate General, Robert E. Lee, is meeting with a storm of protests from many quarters, and especially from the "vets" of the Grand Army Posts throughout the State. At Wednesday evening's meeting of Bradbury Post, of Media, the matter was fully considered, after which the concrete sentiment of the Post was voiced in a preamble and three resolutions, the latter reading as follows:

"Resolved, that we appeal to the Senators and Representatives in General Assembly met, to defeat this insult to the memory of our dead comrades, not only of Pennsylvania, but of the whole country, as well as those who survive; who gave the best efforts of their youth to drive from Pennsylvania's soil the rebel hordes under the command of the rebel general whom it is now proposed to honor."

"Resolved, that Thomas V. Cooper, a comrade of this Post, in presenting this bill and framing its passage voices but one comrade and does not speak for Post 149.

"Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions under seal of the Post, attested by the commander and adjutant, be sent to the Senate and House of Representatives of this State and a copy of the same be sent to the headquarters of this department."

These resolutions are signed by Comrades Thomas J. Dolphin, O. F. Bullard and Jas. H. Worrall.

The Grand Army Post of Newtown, Bucks county, has officially declared against the McClure-Cooper monument scheme to the memory of General Lee.

Col. McCaulley, ex-Auditor General, of West Chester, enters his formal protest against Mr. Cooper's bill looking to the erection of a monument to General Lee.

NEWTOWN NOTES.

Miss Agnes Hawley has gone to work for the Delaware and Atlantic Telephone and Telegraph Company

A few evenings ago a birthday party was given to Alfred Bolton, at the home of Mr. Teesdale, on the Lima road. The evening was spent in singing, music and games. Towards midnight refreshments were served, Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Teesdale. Mr. and Mrs. F Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Zi zewitz Mr. and Mrs Samuel Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Moore, Mrs. Broadbelt, and Messrs William Long, Leroy Hipple, Mr. Kent, Samuel Gibson, John Teesdale, James Weaver, Mr. Sanders, and James Homer, and Misses Sarah Powell, Mary Curtis, Florence Weaver, Blanche Weaver, Clara Weaver, Miss Teesdale, Lizzie Weaver, Sue K. Crowell, Dorothy Teesdale, Edith Bond, Mary Long, Mabel, Rena and Cora M. Worrell, and Grace Jackson.

Mrs. Thomas Hibberd, who has been seriously ill, is convalescing.

H. H. Battles is having his Summer home "Battles Field" renovated.

The United Telephone Company, at Chester, has issued orders that no free privileges are to be permitted on the company's phones. Some of the subscribers have threateaed to take out their instruments if the order cannot be modified.

On Friday evening, February 6th Cap. R. P. Hobson, of the United States Navy, will lecture before the students of the West Chester State Normal School. His theme will be "The Nation and the Navy."

MARCH TERM JURORS

Sheriff Howard, aided by Jury Commissioners Harvey Smith and Thos. P Fennell drew from the wheel on Wednesday the following Jurors to serve at the March term of Court:

GRAND JURORS.

Bethel—Clark W. Baldwin.
Concord—Harry Green, Thomas C. Wilcox.
Clifton Heights—George Frankenfield, John Shillingford, Henry Gibson, James J. Devlin.
Lower Chichester—George Barber.
Chester—Michael Honan, J. H. Stephens John Jackson, Reuben Crossen.
Colwyn—John H. Fite, John R. Price.
Edgmont—William F. Baker.
Glenolden—B. F. Cooper.
Haverford—W. Sargent.
Lansdowne—E. G. Walters, Thos. Powell Charles Hughes.
Middletown—Marshall Altemus, Andrew Crooks, Wilmer D. Grawl.
Yeadon—James S. Austin.

PETIT JURORS—FIRST WEEK.

Aldan—Samuel Calvert.
Aston—Jacob Habbersett and Charles Johnson.
Birmingham — Alvin Harvey, Charles Gleason.
Clifton Heights—John H. Benner.
Upper Chichester—Matthew Boyd.
Chester—John Crooks, Joseph Crowther, John Henderson, Frank Cyers, Daniel McDade, James McGill, Edward Mack, W. F. Scull, Charles Bradley, T. M. Devers, Wm. S. Brewster, M. Ocheltree, John M. Peoples, John Glenney, Thomas Hughes, Thomas J. Canfield, Edmund Oliver, Riley Griffith, Dennis Howarth, William Bradley, James Boyle, John Innis, John Law.
Darby Borough—Daniel McCoy.
Upper Darby Township—Jacob Zoll, John Dougherty.
Eddystone—James W. Dougherty.
Glenolden—R. R. Cromie.
Haverford—John Hibberd.
Lansdowne—Thomas McGeary.
Media—William F. Lewis, Benjamin F. Broadbelt.
Middletown—Adam Barr, J. M. Smith.
Morton—George Smith.
Newtown—J. P. Calvert.
Norwood—Rev. S. D. Daugherty.
Radnor—Thomas Hobson.
Ridley Township—Joseph Smiley.
Rutledge—Harry J. Keene.
Sharon Hill—William J. Canning, A. W. Broome, William Short, James H. Weikernarger.
Springfield—George Nagle.
Swarthmore—Robert P. Green.
Thornbury—R. Clifford Cheyney.
Tinicum—William H. Miller.

PETIT JURORS—SECOND WEEK.

Concord—John E. Heyburn.
Clifton Heights—Matthew Barry, Harry Wright.
Lower Chichester — Archibald Jenkins, John Poulson.
Chester Township—Harry Chadwick.
Chester—Jos. W. Jones, Isaac Faulkner, Bernard Gallagher, Thomas Dolphin, Thos. H. Mirkil, Samuel W. Crowther, Michael J. Frigar, William S. Lamb, C. M. Black, D. H. Daley, Patrick McGrann, Patrick Dougherty, Matthew Ralston, Walter Pierce, C. E. Coppock, Roger McIlride, Walter S. Bickley, W. C. Graves, John Turnpenny, Wm. B. Ashby, John Fisher, W. P. Boylen, William Draper, William Whittaker, Clifford Ashmead, Harry Ashmead, B. F. Miller.
Colwyn—George Albertson.
Darby Borough—Harry McCoy, John Zohner.
Eddystone—Peter McGurk.
Edgmont—Abel Green, W. W. Smith.
Lansdowne—William Bartram.
Media—Jesse D. Pierson.
Middletown—Peter W. Pratt and W. B. Green.
Norwood—Edward F. Corson.
Upper Providence—John Carpenter.
Prospect Park—John Newman, Richard Gaston.
Radnor—Thomas Conley, Rev. Charles Miller, John S. Weldon.
Ridley Township—George J. Hutchinson.
Swarthmore—Samuel C. Lukens, G. B. Garwood.
Thornbury—George E. Brinton.
Upland—Carlton Sawyer.

PETIT JURORS—THIRD WEEK.

Aston—Edwin Pancoast and Hugh Gallagher.
Concord—John Morton, James Neild, Edward Quigley.
Clifton Heights—Charles B. McGonigal, Joseph Taylor, Frank D. Sharkey, William Buley.
Upper Chichester—James Lazendy.
Chester Township—Samuel Miller.
Chester—B. Frank Beatty, Joseph Burke D. P. Paiste, Edward S. McKeever, Harry Abbott, Jonathan Pennell, James Sweeney, Sr., Hugh Gordon, William Owen, James Fryer, Thomas Clough, James Quimby, A. C. Armstrong, William Graden, James Barr Samuel E. E. Kay, Henry Bell, John Mauder, John Delahunt, Harry Jacobs, William Burrows, A. P. Kennedy.
Colwyn—Charles J. Berlin.
Collingdale—William Simpson.
Darby Borough—Frank E. Knecht.
Darby Township—Thomas Duffy.
Glenolden—William C. Knox and Emil Laurent.
Haverford—James Boyd.
Marcus Hook—Wm. T. Marshall.
Middletown—Horace Yarnall, Samuel Harrison, Oscar Howarth.
Newtown—Edward Summeril.
Norwood—O. C. Wert.
Nether Providence—John Young.
Radnor—Peter Pechin, Thos. R. Jaquette Rev. E. Byrd.
Ridley Park—William Hunt.
Upland—William Harrison, Geo. Cross, James Kelly.
Yeadon—Lewis Watkins.

PETIT JURORS—FOURTH WEEK.

Aldan—Emmor S. Leedom and H. H. Malor.
Aston—James Mahoney and John C. Rhodes.
Concord—Charles Phipps.
Clifton Heights—William Reiley, Charles Lindsay, Bernard Cavanaugh, Samuel Birdsall.
Chester Township—Isaac Dewees.
Chester—Robert Dunn, Henry Ewald, Lewis Ladomus, Joseph Oliver, Owen J. Wood, Milton H. Bickle, J. Calvin Beatty, S. D. Gibson, Peter Munday, Wm. Wheeler Benjamin Fagen, Walter Harvey, S. G. McCardle, J. Michael Bradley, Abel Anderson, George Seaman, Washington Boulden, David T. Nuttle, Elias Talbot, Edward Booth, William Kelly.
Colwyn—William Boone.
Collingdale—Harry Miller.
Haverford—Frank Tenny, Charles K. Mount.
Lansdowne—George A. Rielly, Emlin Stackhouse.
Marcus Hook—Horace F. Larkin.
Media—William Hall, John Davis.
Middletown—W. W. Worrell, Vernon Williams, E. C. Ogden.
Morton—Thomas Watson.
Norwood—Charles S. Shaw.
Nether Providence—Charles Coppock.
Upper Providence—Christian Reeves, C. F. Lewis.
Ridley Park—Thos. R. Vernon, Michael Rooney.
Upland—Wm. Tickle, William McClay, William Lord, Jabez Coe.

PETIT JURORS—FIFTH WEEK.

Aston—Montgomery South.
Concord—Pennock E. Sharpless.
Clifton Heights—J. J. Vanzant, Morris E. Gilmore, A. F. Blake.
Lower Chichester—James Curry.
Chester Township—George G. Dutton, Edward Edwards.
Chester—W. S. Blakeley, H. B. Birtwell Bernard Gallagher, Owen Farrelly, John Harkins, W. L. Bagshaw, J. W. Prichard, Nathaniel Moyer, William M. Bowers, A. D. Pierce, Thomas Naugle, George M. Bunting, J. M. Starr, C. D. Willis, H. G. Ashmead; William J. Wiser, Harry J. Slawter, Thomas D. Riley

THE RECORD.

SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1903.

CHURCH NOTES.

Media Catholic Church.—First mass, Sundays at 7.00 a. m.; second mass at 10.30 a. m. week days, mass, at 6 a. m. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturdays from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7.30. Rev. Francis A. Brady, pastor.

Media Friends.—The meetings of the Media Friends' Association are now held in the new Friends School building at the north-east corner of Washington and Gayley streets, Media, on the first Sixth-day of each month, at 7.30 p. m. All welcome.

Lansdowne Catholic Church.—First mass Sundays at 7 a. m.; second mass at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Sermon by pastor at 9 a. m. Rev. F. J. Markee, pastor.

Yarnall Memorial Chapel.—Preaching on the first Sabbath of each month at 2 p. m. Prayer meetings on Thursday evenings at 7.45 o'clock. Sabbath School at 2 p. m. except on preaching and Communion Sabbaths. Strangers welcome.

Clifton M. E. Church.—Rev. N. Turner, pastor. Services on Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7.00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.45 p. m. Sunday school at 9.15 a. m.

Garrettford Baptist Church.—Rev. Mr. Heims, Chester, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m.

Lansdowne M. E. Church.—Rev. Charles Wesley Burns, pastor. Preaching services at 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Inspiration song service at 7.15 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8.00 p. m.

Mt. Zion M. E. Church, Darby.—Rev. G. W. North, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Sabbath school at 2.30 p. m. Junior Endeavor at 6 p. m. Senior Society at 6.45 p. m. Wednesday night prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Class meetings on Tuesday and Friday at 8 p. m.

Calvary Presbyterian Church.—(Rutledge) Preaching every Sunday by the pastor, Rev. W. W. McKinney, D. D., at 10.45 a. m. Sabbath school at 2.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, at 7.30 p. m. C. E. song service, at 7.15 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor Wednesdays at 4.15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Come! Everyone welcome.

St. Andrew's M. E. Church.—(Llanerch). At 9.30 a. m., Sabbath-school; 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p. m., preaching by the pastor; at 7 p. m., class meeting.

Bethesda M. E. Church.—Rev. R. R. West, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p.m. Sunday School at 9.45 a.m.

Lima M. E. Church.—Next Sunday morning Rev. Roger S. Harkinson, of the Norwood Church, will preach and administer the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Christ P. E. Church.—Sunday services at 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The evening services will include a fine musical program with a brief sermon by Rev. A. Reese Scott, rector. The public will be welcomed to these services.

Media M. E. Church.—Rev. W. E. Yeager, pastor. Sunday School at 9.15 a. m., class meeting at 9.30 a. m. Communion services at 10.45 a. m., probationers' class at 3 p. m.; Epworth League devotional meeting at 6.30 p. m, theme: "Self-mastery or Slavery," leader, Dr. Harry L. Smedley. Evening services at 7.30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7.45 p. m.

The Wilmingford Union M. E. Church.—Rev. E. F. Hoffman, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Preaching 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m., by the pastor on popular themes. Choir practice Wednesday evening at 7.30 p. m. Take trolley from Media or Chester to Hinkson's Corner. All welcome.

"GOLD DUST" DEAD.—"Gold Dust," the last of the surviving horses of the original Broadhead stables, Media, was killed by order of Dr. Underhill, on Saturday last, in his 12-h year. The animal was suffering with tetanus.

POSTMASTERS CONFIRMED.—On Monday last the United States Senate confirmed Postmaster Mathues, of this Borough. Similar action was taken by the Senate in the case of J. W. Armstrong, postmaster at Essington, this county.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY SMITH ILL.—For several days past District Attorney Smith has been confined to his room with sickness. For a time a trained nurse was in attendance but Mr. Smith is now reported to be better. His numerous friends will be very glad to hear of this.

LAWYER PERRIN'S POSITION.—At the instance of prominent publicists of this county Lawyer Frank G. Perrin, of Media, has been appointed Secretary to the Appropriation Committee of the House of Representatives at Harrisburg. Hon. Ward R. Bliss, of Chester, is Chairman of this Committee.

MEDES ENTERTAIN.—On Thursday evening Howard Flounders accompanied by Prof. Harry Ormsby, both of Media, entertained the members of the Maplecroft Lyceum, Marple, by the rendition of several sentimental songs and instrumental music. About a dozen young people from Media were present.

TWO SUCCESSORS TO DR. WARD.—On Tuesday last Governor Pennypacker appointed Dr. Henry Horning, of Chester, and Dr. James McCall, of Pottsville, to be assistant Quarantine Physicians at Marcus Hook, as successors to Dr. Ward, made vacant by the tragic death of the latter on board the steamer Euxinia last week.

STRANGE EXPERIENCE.—Shortly after Contractor A. C. Lewis, of Swarthmore, had retired last Monday night he was aroused by a strange noise in his bedroom. He got up and made a search, during which he found a spent rifle ball upon the floor. The ball had crashed through his bedroom window, but where it came from, or who fired it, is a mystery he has not yet been able to unravel.

EDWARD MCFADDEN'S WILL.—The will of Edward McFadden, late of the Black Horse Hotel, Middletown, was probated on Wednesday. He leaves his entire estate to his four children, Annie Kelly, wife of Wm. J. Kelly, of the Clifton Heights hotel; Neal McFadden, the oldest son; Charles and Lottie, the two younger children.

The testator also makes a bequest of $1 000 to Bridget McGovern, his former housekeeper. The estate is appraised at $40 000.

DEATH OF HENRIETTA HALL.—After a prolonged illness of several years Mrs. Henrietta Hall, the well known colored woman of Media, died at the home of her daughter, Martha Hall, on Wednesday, aged 86 years. For many years Mrs. Hall was a caterer and gained a fine reputation for the quality of her services in this line.

Deceased was the widow of the late Wm. Hall, who, many years ago, assisted in grading Media's streets and avenues. Three children survive, one son and two daughters.

ARRESTED ON A CAPIAS.—Thomas P. Worrall, a real estate broker and promoter, and a former resident of West Chester, was arrested in New York on Tuesday night as a fugitive from justice, on a bail piece issued from the Court of Common Pleas at the instance of the Citizens' Trust and Surety Company.

That company was Worrall's surety in an action in trespass instituted in the December term of the Common Pleas Court in 1896 by Rees Welsh against Worrall, on which he was arrested on a capias.

WILLS PROBATED.—The will of Elwin Shepherd was probated on Monday. The testator bequeaths all his real and personal estate to his wife, Eliza Ann Shepherd. He names his son, John Shepherd, and daughter, Ellen Elizabeth Shepherd, as executors.

The will of A. H. Pennell was also probated. He devides his personal estate among his children and leaves what monies are left out of the insurance policy after paying all debts for the support of his daughter Flossie. Mrs. A. M. Sloan is named as executor of the will, and is also appointed guardian of Flossie.

MONUMENTAL GUARDS.—Some time ago Samuel R. McDowell, of Post Bradbury, Media, wrote to Congressman Butler, asking if it were possible to secure a donation of a couple of brass or bronze guns to place at the base of the proposed Soldier's Monument by way of typical ornament of the base. Mr. Butler hustled after a couple of miniature guns and at last succeeded in procuring a couple of revolving iron guns for the purpose. The members of Bradbury Post are highly gratified at Congressman Butler's success, and will thank him for his efforts the first opportunity.

UNGRATEFUL.—Recently a man called at the home of Mr. Jesse W. Hoopes, of Sycamore Mills, Upper Providence, and related a pitiful tale of woe, thereby securing the sympathy of Mr. Hoopes and his good wife, who, after providing the apparently unfortunate being with a square meal also gave for the night. The next morning it was discovered that the ungrateful wretch had decamped while the family slept and had taken with him about $50 of Mr. Hoopes' cash.

The Dentists' Association of Delaware county held its annual meeting on Wednesday evening, and discussed a bounteous dinner prepared by Mrs. Cook, together with several papers prepared by themselves.

MEDIA'S SICK.—For some three weeks Lawyer Edward A. Price, Esq., of Media, has been confined to his room by illness. He is now gradually convalescing.

Dr. Harry L. Smedley, Media's well-known dentist of Washington street, has been indisposed for several days past, but is now improving.

Mr. William H. Miller, of North Jackson street, is still confined to his room, though somewhat improved the last few days.

SOLDIER'S MONUMENT.—All of the various sections of the Soldier's Monument arrived at the Media station several days ago and the sub-bases and figure for the top have been hauled up to the Court House Square. The Messrs Henderson's team, of Philadelphia, did the hauling, taking the Orange street route and crossing the railroad bridge with the loads. Two heavy drays were used and the work of unloading was done with ease.

John Smedley, the well known mineralogist of this county, has examined the granite sections and declares them to be of good quality.

OFF TO FLORIDA.—Postmaster Wallace, of Chester, and Editor of the Chester *Times*, left on Tuesday for a rest and a fishing trip to Florida. Referring to the jaunt the Morning *Republican* says: "Postmaster Wallace will pack his fishing rod and an extra collar button or so in his portemonnai, and then the fishies in the lakes and lagoons of the Palmetto States had better look out, for the Hon. John A. has made quite a record as a disciple of the famed Izaak. It is even said that when he appears through the swamps and grasses that the alligators flee in terror. The friends of the Nimrod hope that he will be greatly benefitted by the trip."

POST ELECTION.—At Wednesday night's meeting of Post Bradbury, G. A. R., of Media, the following officers were elected: Commander, Samuel R. McDowell; senior vice commander, John Erisman; junior vice commander, Sharpless Worrall; chaplain, Daniel McClintock; quartermaster, Thomas J. Dolphin; surgeon, Linnaeus Fussell; adjutant, A. V. B. Smith; officer of the day, Charles H. Pedrick; officer of the guard, James Ruffine; sergeant major, John Grim; quartermaster sergeant, George W. Eachus; outside sentinel, Henry D. Carpenter; inside sentinel, William A. Seal; trustees, Jesse Darlington, Samuel P. Rush and Wm. E. Williamson; captain post guards, Thos. J. Dolphin; lieutenant post guards, Charles H. Pedrick.

DENTISTS DINE.—The annual meeting of the Delaware County Dental Association was held on Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Cook's cafe, Media. A number of papers on technical topics were read, after which the molar extractors sat down and discussed a bounteous collation, gotten up in Mrs. Cook's best style.

After business was over the following officers were chosen: President, Dr. F. M. Smith, Chester; vice president, Dr. H. J. Haines, Coatesville; secretary, Dr. J. H. Campbell, Media; treasurer, Dr. H. L. Smedley, Media; executive committee, Drs. S. B. Luckie, A. H. Grubb and R. M. Cox.

Prof. E. P. Dougherty, D. S., of the University of Pennsylvania, also delivered a short talk on the subject, "Some Distinctions Following the Death of the Pulp.

CARNEGIE TO HELP LANSDOWNE.—Through the personal solicitation of Mr. E V. Kane, a note has been received from Andrew Carnegie, agreeing to furnish $10,000 for the erection of a free library building at Lansdowne, on condition that the Borough authorities agree to supply a site on the public school property, at a cost of not less than $1 000.

It is said that Mr. Carnegie's conditions will be complied with. The School Board is a unit in favor of granting a site on the school property, and it is believed that Borough Council will vote the necessary appropriation. At the present time the town has a free public library of about 3,000 volumes, occupying a room in the public school building.

Mr. Kane proposes to try his persuasive powers on Mr. Carnegie to consent to spend some $8,000 upon the proposed library building, and the remainder of his gift for the purchase of books.

COMPLIMENTARY ALL AROUND.—At the recent Democratic caucus held in Media last Monday A. Lewis Smith, Esq., the Republican nominee for Borough Council, and David A. Stiteler, Republican nominee for Street Commissioner, were also nominated for the same positions by the Democrats. Thus Media's Democracy paid a fine compliment to the excellence of these Republican candidates, as well as to the good judgment of the Republicans who named them. The action is also a tribute to the good sense of our local Democrats, in that, when they find a scarcity of available candidates within their own ranks they are quick to see and realize the representative status of the Republican candidates. Of one fact they are now assured, to wit: Though Messrs Smith and Stiteler were sure to have been elected, they will now be honored by the constituency embracing almost the entire voters of the town.

ENDORSED SPROUL'S ROAD BILL.—A special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Road Drivers' Association of Pennsylvania was held at the Bingham House Philadelphia, on Wednesday night, for the purpose of taking some action on the "Good Roads" bill presented by Senator Sproul in the State Legislature, and which has been referred back to the committee with a favorable report for second reading.

The bill, as presented, was read in full by the Secretary, and it was decided to appoint a committee of seven members of the Board to be present at the meeting of the joint committee in Harrisburg, and to urge the passage of the bill. Several suggestions of revision of important sections of the bill will be made by the committee.

It was also decided to request all driving associations in the State to appoint committees to co-operate with the Road Drivers' Committee, which is made up as follows: Chairman, W. S. P. Shields; H. C. Lippincott, W. F. Deakyne, M. D. Swisher, H. Nicholson, Dr. W. L. Rhodes and Colonel E. W. Patton. The State Grangers will also be asked to appoint a committee.

ENTERED SUIT FOR DAMAGES.—Legal proceedings have been commenced by Mrs. Ward, widow of Dr. John M. B. Ward, late quarantine physician at the Quarantine Station at Marcus Hook, who last week died from the effects of injuries resulting from a fall down the hatchway of the steamer Euxinia, whilst in the discharge of his official duties. The suit is for $75 000 damages, and was brought in the United States District Court on Saturday last before Judge McPherson.

The steamer Euxinia, lying at Pier 25 North Wharves, Philadelphia, was libeled by Marshall Myers on a writ issued at the instance of Attorney Frank R. Savidge, as protector in admiralty for Mrs. Ward. The action is directed against P. L. Fisher, owner of the Euxinia, a resident of Copenhagen and in the proctor's bill, it is set forth that Dr. Ward's death was the result of negligence on the part of Fisher's representatives aboard the Euxinia.

"There being no light on the deck" it is alleged, "and the night being dark, and the deck of said vessel dark, the said John M. B. Ward fell into and through the hatch of said vessel, which had been improperly and negligently left open and fell a distance of 35 feet or more in the hold of the said vessel."

EDWARD MCFADDEN DEAD.—Suddenly, about six o'clock on Saturday morning last, Edward McFadden, the well known proprietor of the Black Horse Hotel, Middletown, passed away from an affection of the heart.

Upon retiring on Friday evening Mr. McFadden was apparently in robust health and slept well until nearly six o'clock, when he awakened his daughter, Lottie, and asked her to send for a physician, as he felt very sick. Dr. Trimble, of Lima, was summoned but before he arrived Mr. McFadden had passed away.

Deceased was born in Chester township and was about sixty-five years of age. He received his education in various schools and worked for a number of years in the mills operated by James Riddle, at the Avondale plant, also for James Irving, in the factories now in what is known as Shoemakerville. Later he went to Clifton and became a hotel proprietor, where he conducted business with much pecuniary success until the year 1893, when he sold out to Jacob Young retiring and going out into Springfield township, where he purchased a small farm near the Lamb Tavern.

In 1896 Mr. McFadden bought the Black Horse Hotel from Alphonso Fox, and resided there to the day of his death. Deceased was a lover of sports and athletic games. He leaves a widow and four children; the latter as follows: Mrs. Wm. J. Kelly, of Clifton Heights; Neil McFadden, Lottie McFadden and Charles McFadden.

The funeral took place on Tuesday morning, interment being made at St. Charles Cemetery, Kellyville.

MONEY TO SUPPRESS SMALL POX.—Chester's finance committee of City Councils has approved the ordinance increasing the tax rate from 10 to 12 mills, to raise funds for the extermination of smallpox. The Health Board has imposed a fine of $50 upon any person who, after visiting an infected house, goes into another house without disinfecting his clothes. This is aimed at physicians, who are said to be a fruitful means of spreading smallpox.

The Committee has also floated its new loan of $35 000 at 3½ per cent. Part of the money will be used to meet bonds, and the remainder will go into contingent fund.

A FAIRY STORY.—Under the caption of "Media's boss defeated by the Woman's Club," several of last Sunday's newspapers set forth, in flamboyant fashion, that Prothonotary Mathues' candidate for street commissioner was defeated by said Woman's Club. The item was a fake pure and simple. The fact was that Mr. Stiteler was named in the Republican caucus in which Mr. Mathues participated by nominating for School Director Dr. Alice Rogers Easby, and who, it may be added, owes her election to Mr. Mathues' efforts in the North ward, in which ward she received her majority.

Furthermore the caucus held by the Republicans was *an open meeting*, in which every Republican who chose could make a nomination. Somebody, with a sympathetic eye to Charles R. Jobson's fiscal misfortunes, named him for Street Commissioner, and the act did credit to the nominator; Mr. Jobson being as good a citizen as he is a Republican and a very intelligent man. Both names were placed upon the primary ticket, and the Republicans of Media then made their choice, as was their right.

Mr. Mathues was no more responsible for the fact that Mr. Stiteler had a competitor than was Mr. Stiteler himself. It is everybody's privilege to run for office, *but all can't be elected*. This was where the shoe pinched with the news (?) purveyor who furnished such stuff to the great Philadelphia dailies. For the alleged defeat of Mr. Mathues only existed in the airy imagination of the reporter who furnished the fanciful yarn. The truth is that the ticket Mr. Mathues helped to make was ratified at the polls.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Argument was made on Monday upon a motion for a new trial in the damage suit of Henry Nardelli against the Philadelphia, Morton and Swarthmore Trolley Co. Judge Johnson reserved his decision.

W. S. Sykes, Esq., on behalf of William H Eerey, filed a petition in Court asking that the Delaware County Trust Company, trustee under the will of the late Reese Eerey, file a statement in Court of securities in which the trust funds are invested. A rule to show cause why this shall not be done was granted and made returnable the second day of February.

In the estate of Nathan Eerey, a petition was presented asking the Court to permit a private sale of some land for the payment of debts of the decedent.

The Wayne Title and Trust Company, guardian of Ralph Welsh and Eleanor M. Welsh, presented a petition to the Court asking permission to make sale of the minor's interest in certain lands. The matter was referred to George J. Parker, Esq, as auditor to take testimony, for the purpose of determining whether or not the prayer of the petitioner should be granted.

The Delaware County Trust Company was appointed guardian of Agnes and Frederick Garrison, minors. A bond of $6 000 was furnished.

In the estate of Salkeld Larkin, a petition was presented by Caroline Larkin, the executrix, asking leave to sell certain real estate in Aston township, valued at $1,500 for the purpose of paying the debts of the decedent.

Because of the absence of District Attorney Smith, from illness, the imposition of sentence upon Mayberry Hackett, convicted of assault and battery with intent to kill, was again deferred. The case went over to Monday, February 2nd.

In the case of William H. Turner, Sheriff of Chester county, against Geo. E Mancill, the Court gave judgment for the Sheriff for $65 67. The defendant refused to pay the charges made by the Sheriff on the ground that they were excessive.

In the case of Samuel G. Butler vs. Jos. S. Vetterlein, a petition for an attachment was presented to the Court. This attachment is asked for to compel the removal of some obstructions in one of the highways of Radnor township.

In the case of Leanah Brown vs. Smith Longbottom the Court reversed the judgment given by the alderman. This was a suit for wages amounting to $4. The Court finds that judgment was man given on the date set out in the transcript.

The resignation of Constable J. K. Gicker of the Eleventh Ward, Chester, was received by mail by Judge Johnson, and the resignation put on record.

Judge Johnson handed down the opinion granting a new trial in the case of James Daltry, son of Janitor John Daltry of the Court House, in which at a former trial the jury awarded plaintiff $5,500 damages. The accident out of which the suit grew occurred many months ago. The boy was playing on the highway when he came in contact with a broken, live wire, causing him severe injury. In granting the new trial the Court expressed the opinion that the evidence as to permanent injury was very uncertain.

An assumpsit proceeding has been instituted by the filing of the plaintiff's statement of claim in a suit brought by Pennock E. Sharpless, of Concord, executor of the estate of the late C. D. M. Broomhall, through the executor's attorney, W. Roger Frouefield, Esq., for the recovery of $750 with interest from the first day of June, 1897, on a promissory note, given by the defendant, J. Frank Kitts, to the deceased upon the date mentioned above.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Upper Darby — Mary P. Sellers and others to Guarantee Trust Co., trustees, of Philadelphia, tract of 14 acres and 88.86 square perches, $8,700.

Radnor — The Wayne Water Works Company to Joseph T. Bunting, of Darby, tract of 14,122 acres, $7 061.

Colwyn—John M. Shrigley, of Yeadon, to Arthur Shrigley, of same place, brick house and lot 25x150 feet, $1,000.

Upper Darby—Wilson Stearly to James C. Sellers, of West Chester, undivided one-eleventh part of tract of 14 acres and 88.86 square perches, $752.17.

Concord—Rebecca T. Talley and others, to Robert W. Sipps, of Bethel, tract of 30½ perches, $12.

Chester—Arthur A. McCaffrey, of Philadelphia, to Jane Grady, of Chester, brick house and lot 14x80 feet, on south side of Tenth street, subject to $650 mortgage, $350.

Darby Borough—Albert F. Damon, Jr., to Michael Larkin, house and lot 25x118 feet, $2,200.

Sharon Hill—George W. Urian to Eleanor E. Hartnett, lot 25x100 feet, $600.

Tinicum—German American Title and Trust Company and others, executors and trustees, to Joseph F. Welch and wife, of Philadelphia, tract of 12½ acres, 32.6 perches, $635.

Prospect Park—William S. Watts to Grace S. Trainor, of Concord, frame house and lot, 75 x 125 feet; also 50 x 145 feet, nominal.

Upper Chichester—Lewis Roberts and others to James M. Craig, house, farm buildings and tract of 10 acres, $2,800.

Haverford—Richard M. Newlin, of Lower Merion, to Alice R. D. Serrill, buildings and tract of one acre, $17,000

Sharon Hill—The Sharon Hill Real Estate Company to Gertrude H. Brainerd, house and lot, 60x150 feet, $5,800

Darby Borough—Edward S. Dixon and others, trustees, to School District of Darby Borough, lot 92x300 feet, $2,000.

Eddystone — Patrick B. Dougherty to Neal J. Dougherty, brick house and lot 40x120 feet, subject to a $900 mortgage, $202.50.

ROCKDALE RIPPLES.

The Democrats of Middletown township met at Stetser's Hall, Parkmount, on Tuesday evening and nominated the following ticket: School directors, Reuben H. Johnson, James C. Donovan; supervisor, James Burk; constable, Frank T. Bowden; tax collector, Esmond H. Habbersett; auditor, John Campbell; town clerk, Edward Malin. The following were nominated for precinct officers in the Glen Riddle precinct: Judge of election, Philip M. Baker; inspector, William S. Stetser; registry assessor, Samuel L. Bonsall.

It is rumored that the Brookside Mills will shortly be put in operation.

On Tuesday evening two runaway inmates of the House of Refuge, at Glen Mills, were captured at Glen Riddle by one of the keepers of the institution.

Blacksmith Frank M. Drake, of Village Green, has purchased the lot of ground on which his shop stands.

DARBY BUDGET.

Squire James, for many years past representing the primary administration of justice in Darby, has been renominated Justice of the Peace on the Republican ticket, and from present indications, will be re-elected by a handsome msjority.

Much comment of a complimentary character has been made of Builder Thos. Tarbotton's proposition to divert Lobb's run to Darby creek by way of the Whiteley lot. The consensus of opinion among men of experience is that Tarbotton's plan is an excellent one for the county as well as the Borough of Darby. And the next question that comes up is: "What will the Borough of Darby do towards consummating this practical scheme of land redemption and public safety?"

CLIFTON CHIPS.

Samuel Haigh, formerly superintendent of the Philadelphia and Delaware County Electric Railway Company, has gone to Florida to superintend the construction of about thirty miles of new trolley road.

It is rumored that a building boom will "strike" this Borough in the spring.

William Cain, of Sycamore street, is ill with inflammatory rheumatism.

On Tuesday afternoon Thomas McGoldrick, of Baltimore avenue, was severely burned on the arms and shoulder by the bursting of a steam pipe at Pennock's greenhouses, Lansdowne.

The Democrats of the West ward held a caucus at the regular polling place last evening and nominated candidates for Council, School Director, Judge of Election and Inspector.

Timothy Whelan, chairman of the Ambulance committee of the Fire Protective Association, has received a communication from the Good Will Fire Company, of Pottstown, giving the experience of the ambulance service in that town during the past 15 years. The writer also encouraged the Clifton firemen to continue their efforts to secure the service here.

The Democrats held a general caucus at the Middle ward polling place on Tuesday evening and nominated Jacob Byre for Burgess; Wm. J. Crawford, tax collector, and Michael J. Nolan, auditor.

Contractor Winterbottom has finished a board footpath over the new county bridge at Lobb's Run, Aldan.

A phaeton has been finished for Rev. M. P. O'Brien by James F. Gallagher, of Lansdowne. It's a beauty.

A bath and supper was given by the members of the Clifton Heights Hose, Hook and Ladder Company to the young ladies who ably assisted them in their recent fair.

Dennis Kelly has opened a grocery store near St. Charles' Church.

Mrs. Charles Donovan, nee Miss Elizabeth Trainer, is seriously ill with typhoid fever at her home in Philadelphia.

On the 23rd inst., the St. Charles' T. A B. Society celebrated its thirtieth anniversary with a supper in Lansdowne Hall. A varied program was rendered, consisting of speeches, songs and recitations. Among the speakers were Rev. R F. Hanigan, W. J. Powers, Philip A. Nolan, John A. Smith and J. Washington Logue. Prof. Campiglia's orchestra was present and rendered excellent music. During the evening the following officers were installed: President, James Jordan, Sr.; vice president, Thomas Dougherty; secretary, John J. McCormick; treasurer, Luke Gillespie, Sr.; stewards, John Conway and Martin Dermody; marshal, Jos. Lindsay, Sr.; messenger, John Fitzpatrick; investigating committee, Joseph Lindsay, Sr., and John Dermody; delegates to the Philadelphia Union, James Jordan, Sr., Luke Gillespie and T. Dougherty.

Miss Florence Edwards lies critically ill at the St. Agnes Hospital, Philadelphia.

John Conway is confined to his home with the grippe.

There are several cases of diphtheria in the Borough.

In the Democratic caucus of the Middle Ward the following close councilmanic vote was polled: A. F. Blake, 43; Bernard Doherty, 42; John Bowen, 41.

Frank and Samuel Sharkey, two expert marksmen, challenge any two men along Darby creek to a 15-bird shooting match.

LANSDOWNE LISPINGS.

A brand new automobile will be added to the stables of Richard Y. Cook, of Lansdowne avenue, this week.

On Saturday evening a slight fire occurred at the home of J. P. Breen, on West La Crosse avenue, caused by the soot in the chimney catching fire. The Lansdowne Fire Company repaired to the scene and put it out before any damage was done.

Frank P. Davis, Jr., gave a dinner to a party of friends in Barker Hall on Tuesday evening.

On Sunday evening Officer Rementer arrested four suspicious looking characters for begging and put them in the lock-up. After keeping them several hours they were conducted out of town.

A marriage license has been issued at Media for Miss Charlotte W. Mont and Reuben L. Spears, both of this Borough.

The following are the newly-elected officers of De La Salle Council, Knights of Columbus: Grand knight, John B Loughner; deputy grand knight, Michael Nolan; chancellor, Rev. Father Markee; warden, James F. Gallagher; financial secretary, A. B. Kean; recording secretary, A. Crawford; treasurer, Bernard Doherty; inside guard, James Ryan; outside guard, John T. Mullin; trustees, John Shappell, John Manley, D. D. Mullin.

The Borough's sick this week are as follows: Miss Maggie Gibson, of Scottdale avenue, is convalescing from a serious spell of sickness; Mrs. C. McCullough; Cigardealer J. T. Palmer, of Stratford avenue, with neuralgia; Wm. Palmer, with quinsy; Daniel J. Bentley, with the grippe.

Miss Corrine M. Rapalee, a graduate of Drexel Institute, has been appointed teacher of the business course in the public school, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Miss Lida Hoopes.

MORTON MATTERS.

The mother of Newsdealer Robert Siemers died in Philadelphia last week.

Frank Harper has had a two-story addition erected to his home in Rutledge.

Mrs. Joseph Harris, of Springfield, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is convalescing.

Morton Fire Company, No. 1, will hold a regular meeting next Thursday evening.

There will be a "flocking" of Buzzards at their roost on the pike this (Saturday) evening.

A regular meeting of the Morton Building and Loan Association will be held next Monday evening.

The colored voters of this Borough have entered two candidates in the coming political fight which occurs in February by placing Edward May and J. T. Booker in the field for school directors.

John Boon, of this Borough, has purchased Paynter's Philadelphia and Swarthmore express business.

A strong professional baseball team is under consideration for this town. How would George J. Johnston do for manager?

Miss Minerva L. Jones, of Walnut street, an expert hair dresser, has secured a position with Dr. Reed, of Harrisburg.

Ada, daughter of Jesse Leamy, of Springfield, recently fell on ice and was painfully hurt.

Morton Building and Loan Association will meet next Monday evening.

Charles R. Redheffer's condition has become serious from paralysis. He is at present residing with his son Charles at Morton.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

One of West Chester's horses is 30 years old.

Miss Nan Dutton, of this Borough, is visiting friends in Harrisburg.

Frank Thomas and son are preparing to migrate for a month to Jamaica.

Hardware dealer S. W. Hawley has been confined to his room with illness.

William Stotesbury, of Upper Providence is off on a business trip to Montana.

J. Spencer Miller took advantage of the Sunday's snow-fall and had a sleigh ride.

"Uncle Benny" Rogers, of the Rose Tree Hotal, is still confined to his room by illness.

Mrs. William Supplee, of East Front street, Media, is confined to her home with sickness.

Mrs. John Pierce, of West Chester, recently broke a couple of ribs by falling down a stairway.

Judge Johnson attended a meeting of the State Board of Charities at Harrisburg on Wednesday.

Samuel Bryson, of Front street, one of Media's ex-officers, is seriously ill with congestion of the lungs.

William H. Nelson has been elected president of the Grocers' and Butchers' Association, of Chester.

Revival services are being held at the Media Baptist Church, Rev. Chas. L. Trawin, pastor, officiating.

The January term of Quarter Sessions began at West Chester on Monday, with about 75 cases on the calendar.

Oxford will have a new industry shortly in the shape of a multiple plate washer manufacturing company.

A registered package recently left the Bryn Mawr post office for Paris on which was $2.03 worth of stamps.

Charles McFadden, son of the late Edward McFadden, will ask for a transfer of the Black Horse Hotel license.

Druggist Charles Meredith, of Bryn Mawr is seriously ill with pneumonia, as is also one of his assistants in business.

Miss Mabel Bonsall, of Middletown, and teacher of the Barren School, is reported seriously ill with diphtheria.

Robbers got a wagon load of freight and $3 in cash from the Pennsylvania station at Chester before daylight, on Monday.

The Pennsylvania Granite and Marble Company has been compelled to close its works, near Avondale, for lack of coal.

Mrs. Mary B. Baldwin, of East Media, has secured the position of book keeper with Grocer Thomas B. Smith, of State street.

Rev. W. D. Thatcher, pastor of the South Chester Baptist Church, has organized an athletic association among his young men.

North Wales Post Office was robbed of $5 worth of postage stamps, to obtain which they used $2 worth of powder to blow the safe.

Wm. B. Broomall, Esq., has been chosen president of the Penn Club, Chester. The latter is the leading organization for men in Chester.

Jacob Hibberd's live stock on his farm in Lower Providence is rapidly increasing. He has two couples of twin calves—both of recent birth.

The County Auditors are going over the accounts of the County Commissioners. It is expected they will finish the early part of next week.

The new Board of County Commissioners has already reduced Chester County's debt to the amount of $26,525, leaving a balance of $50 275.

The first person placed under the X-ray machine at the Chester Hospital will be George Holmes, a driver whose spine, it is believed is fractured.

Media's Fire Company contemplates a visit to Allentown next October, to participate in the State annual convention of firemen to be held there.

On Saturday evening last the Media A. A. scored another victory by defeating the Nassau Brotherhood team, of Germantown, by the score of 27 to 6.

McCall Post, G. A. R., at West Chester, has adopted resolutions protesting against Pennsylvania erecting a monument to General Lee at Gettysburg.

The death of Patrick McCaroll, of Chester whose body was found at the foot of the stairs at his boarding house, was due to a fall instead of foul play.

Working in the bright glare of the electric lights burglars cut a hole through the glass door of I. D. Landis' Jewelry store at Coatesville and stole goods worth $300.

The Young Workers Society of the Media M. E. Church, held its anniversary on Tuesday by the rendition of a diversified program of music and literary exercises.

There is no longer an alarming scarcity of coal in Lower Merion, at least not in the vicinity of Ardmore and Bryn Mawr, where several weeks ago a famine was threatened.

Brakeman Arthur Mahoney was caught between two cars near Thurlow Station on Monday evening and was severely bruised though no bones were broken or fractured.

Media's barbers have concluded to close their respective shops at 8 o'clock on Monday and Friday evenings. As usual they will be on deck until midnight on Saturday nights.

As Lewis Goodenough, son of Watchman Owen Goodenough, of Media, was recently carrying a purchase of butter home a strange colored woman grabbed the butter and fled.

On Saturday last a number of the Members of both the Rose Tree and Lima Fox Hunting Clubs were in the saddle and enjoyed a short run, but the air was too cool for good hunting.

Ex Sheriff Oliver visited Media on Wednesday and looked as bland and as chipper as ever. He drove behind his spirited nag that hasn't yet learned how to behave in the company of trolley cars.

Clarence S. Darrow, of counsel for the United Mine Workers' Association, will lecture on "Robert Burns" before the Society for Ethical Culture at New Century Hall, Phila. on Sunday morning.

To Isaac B. Worrall, of Lima, a freedom party was tendered last Saturday evening by his parents and numerous friends. The event was honored with a program of games music and a bounteous collation.

For several weeks past "Uncle Benny" Rogers, of the Rose Tree Hotel, has been confined to his room with illness. His condition is variable and is accompanied with a slight paralysis of his right arm.

The Chester Board of Health has adopted a rule imposing a fine of $50 upon any physician in attendance upon a smallpox patient who fails to take "reasonable precautions" to disinfect his clothing.

Miss Mary B. Shaw, of Chester, who is one of the greatest women travelers in Delaware county, and is soon to leave on another trip to the Mediterranean, gave a farewell luncheon at the New Century Club.

Rev. Wm. I. Skinner, formerly pastor of the Sandy Bank M. E. Church, has applied for admission to the Baptist fold and ministry at Woodstown, N J. The Woodstown brethren are considering his application.

Chester's Democratic City Committee has organized by the election of the following officers: Joseph F. De Silver, chairman; Hiram Hathaway, Jr., and Charles J. Hansel, secretaries; Hugh McCaffery, treasurer.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Delaware county held a convention at the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening. Wm. R. Laird, of West Chester, addressed the meeting and Miss Luna Dickson rendered several solos.

One of Teamster McLaughlin's teams, on its way from West Chester to Media, lost a bolt from its single-tree, near Tanguy's store on Wednesday night. Driver Johnson tied the disconnected single-tree and managed to get to Media safely.

Joseph Palnieri, a farm hand, in the employ of John H. Darlington, in East Bradford, was it is alleged stabbed five times by Daniel Reeves, colored, while engaged in a quarrel. The former is in a hospital and his assailant escaped.

A meeting of the new Springfield Gun Club was held in Curtis' Hall, on Wednesday evening, at which time it was decided to hold the regular shoot on the last Saturday afternoon in each month, instead of weekly contests.

Geo. T. Wadas, of Upper Darby, is reported on the sick list.

MARRIAGES.

KENNEDY—KRAEMER—In Philadelphia on the 27th inst., Bernard Kennedy, of Chester and Miss Marie Kraemer, of West Philadelphia.

PORTER—POWERS—At San Jose, California, on the 14th inst., William H. Porter, of California, to Miss Luin M. Powers, formerly of Elwyn.

STEVICK—SUTER—At Trainer, on the 28th inst., by the Rev. W. F. Ewing, Albert M. Stevick, of Shippensburg, to Miss Mary A. Suter, of Trainer.

JOHNSON—LAWRENCE—At Trainer, on the 27th inst., by the Rev. W. F. Ewing, Mr. William Johnson, to Miss Ada Lawrence, both of Chester.

MORRISON—SPENCER—On Wednesday evening, the 28th inst., at the Media Baptist parsonage, Rev. Charles L. Trawin officiating Mr. Charles H. Morrison, of Philadelphia, to Miss Mary L. Spencer, of Upper Providence.

BIRTHS.

MARSHALL—On the 24th inst., at Glenolden, to Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys Marshall, a son.

DEATHS.

CHAMBERS—At Crum Lynne, on the 24th inst., Martha A., wife of John Chambers, aged 48 years.

GREGORY—In Chester, on the 24th inst., Annie, wife of Jacob Gregory, and daughter of Charles and Bridget McGinley.

GOFF—In Chester, on the 25th inst., Henry Goff, in his 64th year.

KITTS—In Media, on the 26th inst., Emily



FARM & GARDEN

THE INTER-URBAN FARMER.

A business man in Springfield, says the Chicago *Inter-Ocean*, is quoted as saying that when the inter-urban railroad system is completed thereabouts "you will see land worth about $200 an acre." This he admits does not hold out encouragement to the man of small means who thinks he cannot farm less than 160 acres of land, but the inter-urban farmer, in going to be a small farmer, and he is going to make the most out of his acreage, whatever may be its extent.

This business man is convinced that the inter-urban railroad will take into the agricultural districts people who love the independence and pleasure of country life. Thousands of city people who now make a scant living will seek small farm homes, he thinks, when they learn that the inter-urban railroad places all the advantages of town life within the reach of the country resident.

To prove what is possible to do with a ten acre plot, he shows a statement based upon actual experience. An inventory of the things one may raise on such a small parcel of land seems to bear him out in his view that it is not so much the size of the farm that counts as the way in which the farm is made to do business. Here is the ten acre showing:

Five hundred chickens, value $100; 100 turkeys, $100; one acre of strawberries, $80; one acre of potatoes $40; one acre of apples, pears and peaches, $100; one acre of onions, $30; one acre of general garden truck, $50; one acre of cabbage, $25; one acre of grapes, $50; one acre of blackberries, $50; one acre of beans, $20; total, $695. Deduct from this $100 for buying feed for poultry and $50 for use of land, and you have left $545.

The business man's question, "How many renters of 160 acres of land make more than that, taking one year with another?" is not less difficult to answer to the satisfaction of the big farmer than it is to the satisfaction of the city man on a good salary.

It may be taken for granted that the inter-urban railroad is coming and that with it will come, as the Springfield merchant predicts, marvelous changes in the agricultural districts of this State. The fruit farmer of the future, for instance, instead of being obliged to drive to a market almost daily, will have merely to deliver his produce in crates and boxes at the railroad and consign them to his agent in the city, who will dispose of them and pay him as stated times.

The small farmer can deliver his products to a railroad in a few minutes each morning and have the rest of the day to attend to work on the farm, instead of passing a large part of it on the road between the farm and the city.

Now, said the Springfield merchant in conclusion, I said I believed that farm land in this part of the country would be worth $200 an acre, and I say this because I believe the improvement in transportation facilities is going to create an active demand for it. In my opinion the next five years will bring some great changes in farming conditions.

SOIL MOISTURE.

The long periods of drought nearly every year have caused many of the experiment stations to examine closely into the matter of soil moisture. The time has come, owing to forest destruction, when the question of soil moisture is the most important that can be considered in relation to farming. The plant derives its food supply through the agency of the water which it drinks in or absorbs from soil, with the aid of the membraneous surfaces of the roots, with their root hairs, which later greatly increase the surface connection of the plant with the water of the soil. Large quantities of water thus taken in by the plant are "breathed out" into the air through the leaves, and the amount is enormous, field crops consuming from 200 to 500 pounds of water for each pound of dry matter the plants add to their own weight in growing. The roots of field crops are much longer, much more numerous, spread farther and penetrate into the soil to greater depths than many persons realize. Where the upper portions of the earth is often too dry for the plant to feed, some plants send their roots downward from four to six feet or more, though the greater number of roots are in the upper 18 inches of soil. The richest portion of the soil, and the part in which the plants prefer to feed, if sufficient moisture is present, is the lower half or two-thirds of the furrow slices. With greater depth the plants feed with more difficulty. While the deepest roots procure some food, their chief function is to bring the water from deep in the earth when the supply near the surface is short. Clover sends its roots deeper than corn or wheat, and alfalfa goes deeper than clover, but as the plant food is sought near the surface the object should be to have the moisture there so as to aid the plants to procure soluble food.—*Philadelphia Record.*

THE FAMILY GARDEN.

The small garden is the one that gives its owner pleasure. Probably the majority of those who cultivate small gardens make no profit, but actually suffer a loss, when the crops are compared to the cost of seeds, fertilizers and labor, but there is considerable pleasure derived, the value of which cannot be estimated. No matter how small the plot owned or rented may be, the one who can bestow a portion of the time to the cultivation of crops the coming spring should do so. There are some things grown in a garden that cannot easily be procured in market, when the freshness and quality are considered. No one can buy tomatoes in market equal to those taken from the vines and placed on the table. If a plot is very fertile and is no larger than half an acre, the amount of produce that can be grown thereon will supply an ordinary family from early spring until late in the fall. Beginning with onions and green peas, with beets, carrots, parsnips and early cabbage, followed with string beans, lima beans, tomatoes, sweet corn, turnips and late cabbage, two crops can be grown on the same location during the season. Potatoes need not be planted in a garden, as the crop demands protection from the beetle. In April or May, if desired, a small strawberry patch may be started which will come into bearing the following spring. —*Philadelphia Record.*

HOW TO TOAST BREAD.

We toast bread, says the *Family Doctor*, not merely to brown it, but to take out all the moisture possible that it may be more easily moistened with the saliva and thus easily digested; then we brown it to give it a better flavor. If the slice be thick and carelessly exposed to a blazing fire the outside is blackened and made into charcoal before the heat can reach the inside. The moisture is only heated, not evaporated, and makes the inside doughy or clammy, and butter, when spread upon the bread, cannot penetrate, but floats on the surface in the form of oil, and the result is one of the most indigestible compounds. The correct way is to have the bread stale and cut into thin, uniform slices and dry it thoroughly before browning it. Such toast moistened with water or milk may be easily and thoroughly acted upon by digestive fluids.

VALUE OF LEMONS.

It has been proven by careful experiments that lemon juice kills the bacilli of typhoid fever. A teaspoonful of the juice in four ounces of water—half a tumblerful—kills every typhoid germ in it, even though it be loaded with them. Those who object to boiling the water as a means of sterilization will find in this a pleasant and grateful means of accomplishing the same end.

It has been proved that raw oysters often contain typhoid germs, and many cases of the fever are known which originated through eating the bivalves. Lemon juice is now proved the factor of safety. Drench the oysters in lemon juice and you can bid defiance to whatever typhoid germs may be lurking in their luscious folds.

FOR CHAPPED HANDS.

Chapped hands seem to be a complaint common to this season. The following remedy is simple, but always has been found to be effective:

Into a half pint bottle put equal quantities (say five cents' worth each) of benzoin and glycerine; to this add the strained juice of a lemon and fill the bottle with warm water. After washing and drying the hands thoroughly apply this lotion and let it dry into the skin. It may be applied to the lips if the skin is rough or sensitive. It is soothing if applied to the face and neck after they have been steamed.

The fall colt can soon be weaned if the dam is required for work, but the colt must not be neglected or turned out on the pasture to pick its food. Give it a mess of oats morning and night. After grass is plentiful it will need no meal at noon.

FARM AND GARDEN.

It is stated that if turnips are fed after, instead of before milking, the odor is not imparted to the next milking. A teaspoonful of saltpetre added to a pail of lukewarm water as a drink for the cow is claimed as a remedy for the difficulty when the turnips are fed.

A drain that is stopped up is one that is not only unserviceable, but a menace to health. When foul there is always a disgreeable stench therefrom, and being always damp, substances decompose quickly. Nothing is more important than to frequently examine the outlets of drain pipes and ditches in order to have a free flow of water in them.

When plowing or clearing fields for spring operations a most important matter is to clean out the fence corners. This should be done, even if it entails an extra job after the plowing is performed, as it is such sources from whence come most of the crops of weeds and seeds which spread over the fields and cause endless labor throughout the entire growing season.

In pruning trees all stems half an inch or more in diameter should be covered with some water-proof substance, like grafting wax or shellac, of the consistency of cream. The bark and outer wood will thus be preserved and the wound will in a season or so be covered with new bark. If this precaution be not taken the end of the branch will decay from exposure to wind, rain, heat and cold.

Those who are tempted to hold corn for a rise in price would do well to include the item of shrinkage in their calculations, for even at a higher price per bushel they may "gain a loss" after all. One who has looked into the matter in a practical way says that a sample of dent corn weighed on May 1 was 35 per cent. lighter than on November 1. He says that sweet corn will shrink more than dent, and dent more than flint.

A farmer who once secures a supply of ice for summer use will never afterward be without it. Ice is indispensable for dairies, either for butter or cheese, and is valuable in any cellar for keeping fresh meat in warm weather. A good ice house of moderate size can be built for thirty or forty dollars and the interest on the cost, with the trouble of filling it, are trifles compared with the convenience of having ice during the summer.

It is very common on some farms to keep the grindstone out of doors, sheltered only by the foliage of some trees in summer, but in winter it is exposed to all kinds of storms. These stones are always more or less porous. If they were not they would not make good material to sharpen metal cutting tools. When a grindstone gets wet and the moisture in it freezes pieces of the stone chip off and the stone wears away unevenly, thus soon becoming of very little value.

An excellent mode of planting carrot and parsnip seed is to drop the seed in small quantity, six inches apart in the rows, instead of scattering the seed in the row. By this method the plants will come up in stools and can be thinned out if too thick, whereas if the seed is scattered the plants may come up straggling, as the seed does not germinate very easily under adverse conditions. Extra plants taken from the rows may be planted elsewhere. The seed drills do the work well in that respect.

RECIPES.

Oyster Duzelles.—Allow five oysters for each person; have ready large scallop shells or individual baking dishes; chop fine some parsley and a little celery; beat slightly 3 eggs; add to them 3 tablespoonsful of hot water; drain and pour cold water over the oysters; dip each in beaten egg, then in crumbs; lay 5 in each shell or dish, points toward the centre; sprinkle over each dish half a teaspoon of the parsley and celery and sprinkle with salt and pepper; spread over buttered crumbs and bake 12 minutes in a hot oven.

Baked Biscuits.—Beaten biscuits are good on general principles, and are especially desirable for the school luncheon basket. Here is a Kentucky recipe: One quart of flour, one tablespoonful of lard, a little salt and enough milk to make a stiff dough. Work these materials together with the hand until the dough is smooth, then beat well with a flat iron until the dough is perfectly white and smooth and full of blisters. Roll out to the thickness of half an inch, cut with a rather small biscuit cutter, and bake in a moderate oven. Be sure that they are done through. Beaten biscuit should never be soft and doughy.

Goulash.—A recipe for making goulash, the best-loved dish of Hungary, comes from Milwaukee. Mix a quarter pound of lard with two soup spoons of flour and heat it over a slow fire until nicely browned. Cut up three pounds of the best tenderloin beef into little squares and mix with it a pint of water. Mix some of the juice of the meat in with the flour and lard, heat it hot and just at the right moment add an ounce more or less of the genuine Hungarian paprica. Then put in the beef squares and steam or braise over a slow fire for about two hours until it is thoroughly cooked. In the meantime cut up four or five potatoes into small squares and ten or fifteen minutes before the meat is thoroughly cooked put them into the pot. Care should be taken not to let the potatoes become overdone. Then add seasoning to taste and perhaps a little wine. But no mustard nor caraway seeds.

FRILLS OF FASHION.

Some handsome little Royal Bonn jugs are $6 50, reduced from a higher price.

Japanese paper napkins come in miniature for social functions in doll-land.

Wrist bags of dull red moire with dark metal frames imitating serpents, are fifty cents.

Those coral necklaces in which the coral beads alternate with crystal splints, cost $2.

A Dresden dish has a cover to represent a turtle, head and all. The dish is small and costs $3.

There are bedroom slippers, too, in green china, with a mouse perched on the toe and a frog sitting on the heel.

Cunning little low shoes are of black china with silver dots on the heels to represent nails. They are for matches or pins.

The most satisfactory evolution of the inexpensive hat-pin is a half-opened flower of dull silver, enclosing a good sized pearl (?) for a heart.

Imported linen handkerchiefs are fifty cents apiece. They have a wide colored border and the white centre is covered with queer little dots and dashes in bright colors.

Baby books, bound in linep are something less than seventy-five cents. On the cover is Aldrich's query: "Who can tell what a baby thinks?" Within are blank pages for doting mammas to write all about baby's mental and physical progress.

German mugs come in the queerest of glass that looks as if it were all cracked beneath the surface. The glass is colorless and has painted on it exaggerated "types" in heavy black lines, filled in with red and green. They are sixty-five cents apiece.

Handsome paper weights of Venetian bronze are $7 and $10. There is a sloping base of polished bronze, upon which reclines an animal or bird in lighter metal. Some have deer, some rabbits, some ducks, but all suggest the hunt, and a tiny brass hunting horn lies beside the game on a few. They are new and noticeably of fine workmanship.

Are you fond of birds? she asked innocently as she stood at the piano fumbling the music.

I dearly love them, he replied with never a shadow of suspicion.

Then she ran her slender fingers over the keys and began to sing: Oh, Would I Were a Bird!

"BANQUET HALLS"—APPLIED TO THE NEW BALTIMORE AND OHIO DINING CARS.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has placed in service, within the past week, three magnificent new dining cars fresh from the Pullman shops. They are more completely equipped than any similar cars built by this famous company. The kitchens and pantries contain every perfected culinary device known, and the dining rooms themselves are as elaborate and beautiful as it is possible to make them.

The interior woodwork is mahogany finished in its natural color, which, together with the green ceilings and the terra-cotta carpeting, lends a most pleasing effect.

The cars are lighted with both Pintsch and electricity, and are also provided with electric fans. An exquisite individual effect is given each table by electric candelabra.

While the china, glassware, linen and silver are in perfect accord with the surroundings, that most important feature, the menu—prepared by one of the best dining car services in the country—makes traveling via the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad indeed a pleasure.

The cars are operated between Chicago and Garrett, Pittsburg and Connellsville, Keyser and Brunswick and on Chicago and Cincinnati limited trains.

GOLDEN GATE TOURS.

Under the Personally Conducted System of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

California and the Pacific Coast resorts have become so popular in recent years with the better class of winter rest and pleasure seekers that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has decided to run two Golden Gate tours this winter, one to include the famous Mardi Gras spectacle at New Orleans. On the going trip both tours will travel by the Golden Gate Special, one of the finest trains that crosses the continent. One tour will return by this train, while passengers by the other and later tour will use regular trains returning. In California, passengers will be entirely at their own pleasure in the matter of itinerary. Should a sufficiently large number of passengers desire to join in taking an itinerary suggested by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the services of a Tourist Agent and Chaperon will be at their disposal.

The first tour will leave New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and other points on Thursday, January 29 and will travel via Chicago, Kansas City and El Paso to Los Angeles and San Diego, arriving at the latter point Febuary 2. An entire month may be devoted to visiting California resorts, the Golden Gate Special leaving San Francisco on the return trip Tuesday, March 3, and returning via Salt Lake City, Glenwood Springs, Colorado Springs, and Denver. The rate for this tour will be $300, covering all expenses of railroad transportation, including side trips in California, as well as berth and meals on the Golden Gate Special going and returning. No hotel expenses are included. Tickets are good for return trip for nine months, excepting that passengers who do not return on the Special must provide their own Pullman accomodations and meals east-bound.

Tour No. 2 will leave Thursday, February 19, by the Golden Gate Special, Cincinnati, Montgomery, and Mobile will be visited *en route* to New Orleans, where the party will stay during the Mardi Gras festivities. The train will be side-tracked for occupancy during the three days spent in New Orleans. Stops will also be made at Beaumont, Texas; Houston, Texas; San Antonio, and El Paso. The train will arrive at San Diego, February 28. So far as special train arrangements are concerned, this tour will be completed at San Diego. Passengers may dispose of their time in California as they see fit. Should a sufficient number desire to take a suggested trip through California, the services of a Tourist Agent and Chaperon will be placed at their disposal.

The rate for this tour will be $275, covering all railroad transportation for the entire trip, including side trips in California, seat at the Mardi Gras Festival, and Pullman berth and all meals on the Golden Gate special from New York until arrival at San Diego.

Private compartments, drawing-rooms and also stateroom, may be obtained by the payment of additional charges on both tours. Application should be made to Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

Personally-Conducted Tours via Pennsylvania Railroad.

Season of 1902 1903.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces the following Personally-Conducted Tours for the season of 1902 1903:—

California.—Two tours: No. 2 will leave February 19, and will include Mardi Gras celebration at New Orleans.

Florida.—Three tours to Jacksonville will leave New York and Philadelphia February 3 and 17, and March 3. The first two admit of a stay of two weeks in the "Flowery State." Tickets for the third tour will be good to return by regular trains until May 31, 1903.

Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington.—Four tours will leave New York and Philadelphia March 14 and 28, April 25, and May 9.

Old Point Comfort.—Four tours will leave New York and Philadelphia March 14 and 28, April 25, and May 9.

Washington.—Eight tours will leave New York and Philadelphia on Thursdays, February 12th and 26th, March 5th and 19th, April 6th and 23th, and May 14th.

For detailed information apply to Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York; 860 Fulton Street, 4 Court Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia.

CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS.

Leaving Washington every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9.55 p. m. via Southern Railway, New Tourist Sleepers, personally conducted, trains go to San Francisco without change of cars, conductors or porters. The route is through Atlanta, Montgomery, New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California. The cars are the very latest pa ern of Pullman Tourist Sleepers, birchwood finish, high-back seats, sixteen sections, supplied with linen, etc., same as the sleepers, lighed with Pintsch gas, room for gentlemen and two retiring rooms for ladies. Three and one-half days to Mexico and Arizona, four days to Los Angeles and five days to San Francisco. Rate for double berth from Washington to San Francisco is only $7.00.

Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, 826 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will be pleased to furnish all information.

WASHINGTON.

Three-day Personally-Conducted Tour via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The next Pennsylvania Railroad Personally conducted Tour to Washington leaves Thursday, January 29. Rate, covering railroad transportation for the round trip, hotel accommodations and transfer of passenger and baggage, station to hotel in Washington, $14.50 from New York, $13.00 from Trenton, and $11.50 from Philadelphia. The rates cover accommodation for two days at the Arlington, Normandie, Riggs, Ebbitt, Shoreham, Cochran, Gordon, Barton, or Hamilton Hotels. For accommodation at Regent, Metropolitan, National, or Colonial Hotels, $2 50 less. Special side trip to Mt. Vernon.

All tickets good for ten days, with special hotel rates after expiration of hotel coupons.

For itineraries and full information apply to ticket agents; Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York; 4 Court Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

TOURIST RATES VIA THE SEABOARD

Winter Tourist Tickets are now on sale at greatly reduced rates, via the Seaboard Air Line Railway, to all points in Florida, also to Cuba and Nassau, as well as to Pinehurst, Camden and the leading Southern Winter Resorts.

These tickets are good for stop-over, either going or coming, until the end of the Winter Season.

The Seaboard is the short route from the North and East to Florida and the South Atlantic States.

For further information and Book of Winter Tours, apply to Agents of the Seaboard Air Line Railway and those of connecting lines. Also, for "The Land of Manatee," about a region on the west coast of southern Florida, in three booklets: No. 1, Historical and Descriptive; No. 2, For Gardener and Fruit Grower; No. 3, For Tourist and Sportsman. Ask or send for the one you want to C. B. Ryan, G. P. A., Portsmouth, Virginia.

All fatty tissue covering the shoulder or leg of mutton should be removed before roasting, to prevent the strong odor and flavor.

SPECIAL WINTER TOURIST TICKETS.

Now on Sale via. Southern Railway.

To all the principal winter resorts at very low rates. The resorts of the South, Southeast and Southwest; also Cuba, California and Mexico, offer many inducements to the tourist.

Some prominent resorts are St. Augustine, Palm Beach, Miami, Jacksonville, Port Tampa, Tampa, Brunswick, Savannah, Thomasville, Charleston, Columbia, Aiken Augusta, Pinehurst, Camden, Summerville, Asheville, Hot Springs, "The Land of the Sky" and "Sapphire Country."

Tickets on sale up to and including April 30th, 1903, limited to return until May 31st, 1903. Stop-overs allowed at important points.

Through sleeping cars of the highest standard between principal cities and resorts. Dining car service unexcelled.

Write for a copy of "Winter in a Summer Land."

Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, 328 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will be present to furnish all information.

Mackintoshes and Cravenettes $1.00

Ladies', Boys', Girls' and Gents'

Here is a solution of the Christmas Problem—get him or her a Cravenette. You can hardly realize that these goods can be sold at these Prices. Call and examine the stock

Consisting of 25,000 LADIES', MEN'S GIRLS' & BOYS' Makintoshes, Raglans & Raincoats

which must be disposed of by January 1st, 1903. You will be fully convinced that we are selling these goods at less than 25c on the dollar. We have opened a store at 156 N. Eighth Street, in addition to our Chestnut Street Building, to accommodate the immense crowds. Do not delay, but come as early as possible and see this DISPLAY.

We can suit everybody in Quantity, Quality, Style and Prices.

GIRLS' MACKINTOSHES and RAGLANS, colors, blue tan, garnet and oxford, lined throughout with fancy plaid linings, 1,000 to select from—never sold less than $6.50 and $4.50; Sale Price $2.00, $1.50

LADIES' MACKINTOSHES, made in the latest styles, all colors, and sizes—never sold for less than $5.00—Sale Price $1.50

500 LADIES' MACKINTOSHES, made of high grade cloths, such as wool, cashmere, serge, henrietta and kersey, lined throughout with woven linings latest styles, detachable cape—never sold less than $11'00—Sale Price $3.00

LADIES' CRAVENETTES and RAINCOATS, covert cloth, oxford and tan, velvet collar. This material has been waterproofed by the celebrated Capucine process. Guaranteed absolutely rainproof and weatherproof—a perfect rain or dress coat—regular $15 00 to $22.00 garments—Sale Price ..... $5.00 to $7.50

LADIES' HIGH GRADE RAGLANS, made of very fine high grade cloths—such as sold elsewhere at $16 00, $12.00 and $8 00 —Sale Price $4 00 $3 00 $2.00

One Lot of 500 MEN'S MACKINTOSHES made of diagonal—worth $4.00—Sale Price $1.00

One Lot of GENTLEMEN'S BOX COATS, in gray and tan colors, raglan styles, velvet color—never sold less than $7 50—Sale Price $2.00

One Lot of 500 STORM COATS, made of high grade serge cloth—never sold less than $12 00—Sale Price $3.50

GENTLEMEN'S CRAVENETTES and MACKINTOSHES, made up in regular style, appearance of dressy Spring or Fall Overcoat; special tailor made—former price $15 00 to $35 00—Sale Price..... $4.50 to $7.50

A Large Assortment of BOYS' MACKINTOSHES and RAGLANS, in all colors, lined throughout with woven lining—Sale Price..... $1.25 to $2.50

Both Stores open every evening, Week days until 9 P. M. Saturdays until 11 P. M.

Any goods bought and not satisfactory will be exchanged for any article in our establishment Dealers are invited to attend this SALE.

MAIL ORDERS—In ordering by mail please give chest and height measure. Money or check must accompany all orders

GOODYEAR MACKINTOSH CO., { 829 Chestnut Street, B. S.—156 N. Eighth Street, } Philadelphia

REMARKABLE CARPET SALE!

Tapestry Brussels 50c., MADE and LAID

THE rush for our goods the past week exceeded our expectations; from every quarter, city, town, village and country, came the buyers. After looking elsewhere, they frankly admitted that we were, without doubt, offering the best goods at the least money of any house in town. The plain people find no frills here, but plain matter of fact dealing, prompt delivery, and making and laying FREE. Bigelow, Smith, Sanford and other makes of goods are here in abundance. Come and see! From 15c to 30c per yard can really be saved by purchasing here.

MADE AND LAID FREE			
Bigelow Axminster	$1.25	Extra Super C. C Ingrain	55c
Smith's Axminster	1.00	Union Super	45c
Smith's Wilton Velvet	1.00	Super Woven Ingrain	35c
Sanford's Velvet	1 00	Ingrain	25c
Hartford Velvet	1.00	$30.00 Axminster Rugs	$17.50
Smith's & Sanford's Tapestry	65c	Fashmoo Rugs	16.00
75c Tapestry	50c	Fashmoo 9x12 feet Rugs	10.00
Extra Super Ingrain	65c	Smyrna Rugs, 9x12 feet	12.00
Smyrna Rugs, 30x70 inches	2.00	Smyrna Rugs, 27x54	$1.50
Japanese Rugs, 36x72	1.50	Art Squares, 9x12	5.50
Art Squares, 9x9	4 00	$2 00 English Linoleum	65c
50c Oil Cloth	30c	40c Oil Cloth	25c
Home made Rag Carpet	25c		

We are headquarters for Window Shades—for stores and private use. Shades from 25c each upward; spring rollers.

HERCULES ATKIN COMPANY, Ltd.

903 and 905 Market Street, Philadelphia.

We Challenge Any Painter To Mix A Paint That Will Cover Better Or Wear Longer Than "IMPERIAL" Painters Who Have Used These Goods Fully Endorse Our Claims



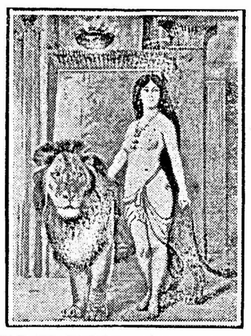
These Goods Are Composed Of The Best And Most Durable Pigments Mixed And Ground Together With Pure Linseed Oil And Are Absolutely Reliable In Every Particular

Write For Sample Cards.

These Paints when applied by a Practical Painter cannot Fail to Give Entire Satisfaction.

For Piano Buyers.

A book published under the title, "How to Buy a Piano," contains valuable information that will assist the purchaser solve the perplexing problem in selecting a piano. Imparting, in easily understood language, the essential points on case construction, the operation of the several parts, together with hints on touch, tone and durability—all so thorough that the reader is armed with a practical knowledge of the piano. This book may be obtained free by writing Blasius & Sons, 1101, 1103 and 1119 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.



CARBON PRINTS of this Masterpiece in all sizes, will be on sale, next week at our showrooms.

Queen of Beauty King of Beasts

by "De Lisle Holland"

Renowned for His Portrayal of Animals and the Nude.

The original painting, 6x8 feet, has just been received from abroad and is now on free exhibition at the ART ROOMS of

Otto Scheibal

16 N. Ninth St., Philadelphia.

Our new Multiplex Frames—opens like an album—quite a treat to turn over the leaves and view the hundreds of pleasing subjects Won't you come and look them over.

FINE SELECTION OF

Framed Pictures

.... AND.....

Oil Paintings

At Moderate Prices. 1182-tf

$500 Cash Prizes for Advertisements

The best advertisements submitted by March 1st, 1903, will receive the following awards:—

1st Prize, $250; 2nd Prize, $100; 3rd Prize, $50; 4th Prize, $25; 5th, 6th, and 7th Prizes, $10 each; 8th to 16th Prizes, $5 each,

In addition, the ad that is most strikingly and originally arranged will be awarded A FREE SCHOLARSHIP in any Advertising School the winner may select.

CONDITIONS:—1. Each contestant must send with manuscript $1 for a year's subscription to the RETAIL EDITION OF PROFITABLE ADVERTISING. 2. Ads may be any size and advertise any line of goods. 3. No contestant may send more than five ads. 4. Anybody who can write an advertisement is eligible to enter the contest on paymen tof $1 for a year's subscription.

PROFITABLE ADVERTISING—RETAIL EDITION, the first number of which will appear April 1st, 1903, will be a magazine of Ideas, Suggestions, and Hints for Merchants, Clerks, Ad-writers, and all who are in any way connected with the retail trade. Every number will be as valuable as experience and skill can make it. The features include:—

STORIES OF SUCCESS—Being interviews with successful merchants, showing how they got their start and the methods by which they achieved success.

ADVERTISING IDEAS—Being articles of suggestion and advice by men who have thoroughly studied the question of extending retail business.

STORE MANAGEMENT—Being contributions from men of wide experience in the conduct of retail business.

HINTS TO CLERKS—A department devoted to the art of salesmanship.

OTHER FEATURES—Are "The Art of Buying," "The Show Window," Christmas and Advice, Ready-Made Ads by the best ad-writers, Suggestions for Illustrations, Etc.

The names of the Prize Winners, with the successful ads, will be published in the April number.

.....ADDRESS.....

PROFITABLE ADVERTISING--RETAIL EDITION

140 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Go South via the SEABOARD Air Line Railway

SHORTEST AND MOST ATTRACTIVE ROUTE

Winter Tourist Tickets are now on Sale to

SOUTHERN PINES, PINEHURST, CAMDEN, COLUMBIA, SAVANNAH, AND BRUNSWICK, JACKSONVILLE, ST. AUGUSTINE, PALM BEACH, KEY WEST All Points in FLORIDA.

NASSAU and HAVANA, also NEW ORLEANS and Southwestern Points.

—Leave Washington, Penna. R. R. Station.—

10 41 A. M.—Fast Mail, Pullman Sleeping Cars, to Jacksonville Daily. and Atlanta.

7.00 P. M.—Metropolitan Limited; solid train to Jacksonville Daily. and Tampa. Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping Cars. Cafe Cars. Pullman Sleeping Cars to Alanta.

Interchangeable mileage books, good over all the principal Southern Lines, 1,000 miles $25.00.

THE SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY offers desirable location to the Manufacturer, Homeseeker, Farmer and Stock Raiser, also special low rates.

Before deciding upon a location call on or write any agent of this company for full information.

J. W. WHITE, Industrial Agent, Portsmouth, Va.

C. B. RYAN, General Passenger Agent, Portsmouth, Va.

W. E. CONKLYN, G. A. P. D., 1421 Penna. Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT CURES THE WORST COUGHS.

READING RAILROAD.

ANTHRACITE COAL. NO SMOKE. NO CINDERS.

Schedule went into effect Sunday, Nov. 17, 1901

LEAVE READING TERMINAL, PHILA FOR NEW YORK.

Leave Reading Terminal, 2.30, 6.00, 7.30, 8.30 (two-hour trains), 9.30, 10.30, 11.25 a. m., 12.52 (dining car), 1.30, 3.25, 4.00, 5.00, 5.51, 7.00, 8.20 (dining car), p. m. 12.05 night. Sundays—2.30, 6.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 a. m., 12.18 [dining car], 1.30, 3.10, 5.00, 5.48, 8.20 (dining car) p.m., 12.05 night.

Leave Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets, 3.25, 6.05, 10.20, 11.31 a. m., 12.57 (dining car), 3.34 5.56, 7.00, 8.24 (dining car), 11.53 p. m. Sundays, 3.25, 6.05, 10.20 a. m., 12.18, 3.34, 5.56, 8.24, 11.58 p. m.

In addition to Liberty Street Terminal, all New York trains, except the 12.05 midnight 2.30 a. m., now connect at Jersey City for new Terminal, foot of Whitehall Street [South Ferry.]

Parlor Cars on all day express trains and sleeping cars on night trains to and from New York.

FOR BETHLEHEM, EASTON AND POINTS IN LEHIGH AND WYOMING VALLEYS'

2.30, 6.00, 8.00, 10.35, 11.00 a. m., 12.30, 2.00, 4.30, 5.30, 6.00, 7.00, 8.30 p. m. Sundays—2.30, 6.15, 8.32, 10.35 a. m., 1.32, 4.00, 7.00, 8.30 p. m. 11.00 a. m. 8.30 p. m. week-days, and 4.00, 8.30 p. m. Sundays does not connect for Easton.

FOR BUFFALO, NIAGARA FALLS AND CHICAGO.

10.35 a.m., 12.30 (Black Diamond Express), 7.30, 7.00, 8.30 p. m. Sundays—10.35 a. m., 7.00, 8.30 p. m.

The 7.00 p. m., daily has no connection for Buffalo, or 8.30 p. m. daily for Niagara Falls.

FOR SCHUYLKILL VALLEY POINTS.

For Perkiomen R. R. points, week-days, 6.04, 8.58 a. m., *1.36, *5.21 p.m. Sundays—*7.06 a. m., *8.21 p. m.

For Phœnixville and Pottstown—Express, 8.36, *10.21 a. m., *12.42, 4.06, 6.36, *11.36 p. m. Accommodation, 4.30, *7.21, 11.08 a. m., *1.36, *4.07, 4.36, *5.21, 6.06, 7.21 p. m. Sundays—Express, 4.00, 9.06 a. m., 4.06, 8.36, *11.36 p. m. Accommodation, *7.06, 10.38 a. m., *1.51, 6.21 p. m.

For Reading—Express, 8.36, *10.21 a. m., *12.42, 4.06, *4.35, 6.36, *11.36 p. m. Accommodation, 4.30, *7.21 a. m., *1.36, 4.36, 6.06, 7.21 p. m. Sundays—Express, 4.00, 9.06 a. m., 4.06, 8.36, *11.36 p. m. Accommodation, *7.06 a.m., *1.51, *8.21 p. m.

For Lebanon and Harrisburg—Express, 8.36, *10.21 a. m., *4.35, 6.36 p. m. Accommodation, 4.30 a. m., 7.21 p. m. Sundays—Express 4.00 a. m., 4.06, 8.36 p.m. Accommodation, *7.06 a. m.

For Gettysburg, week-days, 4.30, 8.36, 10.21 a. m. For Pottsville—Express 8.30, *10.21 a. m., 4.06, *5.35, 6.36 *11.36 p. m. Accommodation, 4.30, 7.21 a. m., *1.36, 6.06 p. m. Sundays—Express, 4.00, 9.06 a. m., 4.06, *11.36 p. m.

Additional for Shamokin—Express, week days, 6.26 p. m. Accommodation, *1.36 p. m.

For Danville and Bloomsburg, week-days, 10.21 a. m.

For Lock Haven, Clearfield and Bellefonte—Express, sleeper, daily, except Saturday, *1.36 p. m.

* Runs via Subway.

FOR ATLANTIC CITY.

Leave Chestnut Street and South Street Wharves, Philadelphia: Week-days—Express, 9.00 a. m., 2.00, 4.00, 5.00 (60 minutes)

7.15 p. m. Accommodation, 7.00 a. m., 5.15 p. m. Sundays—Express, 9.00, 10.00 a. m., 7.15 p. m. Accommodation, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Parlor cars on all express trains.

FOR CAPE MAY and OCEAN CITY.

Week-days—8.45 a. m. 4.15 p. m. Sundays—Chestnut St., 8.45; South St., 8.30 a. m.

Detailed time-tables at ticket offices, N. E. corner Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, 834 Chestnut streets, 1005 Chestnut street, 609 S. Third street, 3962 Market street and at stations.

Union Transfer Company will call for and check baggage from hotels and residences.

Reading Flyers to and from New York Every Hour 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Reading Railroad history. First, the shortest line; next, the quickest time; now, hourly flyers. A fitting climax.

On and after Monday, May 10th, express trains leave Reading Terminal for New York, and foot of Liberty Street, (South Ferry 5 minutes earlier) for Philadelphia, every week-day at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 a. m., and 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 p. m. No change of cars. No waiting for connections.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURIST EXCURSIONS —TO— CALIFORNIA

Great Rock Island Route

CHOICE OF TWO ROUTES:

Scenic Route leaves Chicago every Thursday via Colorado Springs and Salt Lake to California and Pacific Coast Points.

Southern Route leaves Chicago every Tuesday via Kansas City, Ft. Worth and El Paso to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

These Tourists Cars of latest pattern are attached to Fast Passenger Trains, and their popularity is evidence that we offer the best.

The lowest rate tickets are available in these Cars.

For full information and free literature, address.

H. S. RAY, JOHN SEBASTIAN
111 So. Ninth St., G. P. A.,
Philadelphia. Chicago.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

The TRUNK LINE Between The East, South and Southeast.

Vestibuled Limited trains leave Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, daily, carrying through Pullman Drawing-Room Sleeping Cars to Ashville, N. C.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Nashville, Tenn.; Memphis, Tenn.; Atlanta, Ga.; Bir

The Delaware County Record.

VOL. 25.—NO. 49. MEDIA, PA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1903. $1.50 PER ANNUM.

Future Prospects

OF COAL ARE

that the Prices will be much HIGHER and Difficult to GET as well.

We have full and plenty of GAS and large supply of GAS RADIATORS from $1.75 up to $5.55 which includes all CONNECTIONS on the FIRST FLOOR. Connected on the SECOND FLOOR to a SIDE BRACKET without CHARGE provided you have one; otherwise we charge for whatever material and time is required to do the work.

A large supply of KINDLING WOOD all ready cut, 4 Big Barrels for $1.00.

Suburban Gas Co.

Of Philadelphia.

19 E. STATE STREET, MEDIA.

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings.

Cord Wood

Is Still Desirable

owing to the continued shortage of the Coal supply. At present I am having a car load of HICKORY and MIXED WOODS cut up suitable for STOVES, HEATERS or OPEN GRATES. I have running

Another Car of GOOD OATS

and also have in stock a very good supply of Corn Products and H-O Feeds.

C. FRANK WILLIAMSON,
Media R. R. Station.

The Need of Every Household!

JAMES N. LONG'S

LATEST IMPROVED

Single and Double **Oven Cast-Iron & Steel Range**

WITH DOUBLE PLATE SHELF



The Olden-time Roaster for Broiling or Roasting in front of Open-grate Fire.

FIRE-PLACES, GRATES,
WOOD MANTELS,
TILES AND MOSAICS

Agent for CHILSON and BEEBE RANGES and FURNACES.

135 South Eleventh Street, (near Walnut),

PHILADELPHIA, PA. 1288-1305

BARGAIN SALE OF FURS

FURS

Selling At Less Than Factory Prices

$2 50 FURS.....
Electric Seal Scarfs, with six large tails. Regular value $2.50. Sale price 85c..... 85c

USUAL $8 00 FURS.....
Brook Mink Scarfs, six large tails, finely made. Sold regularly at $8.00. Sale price $2.00..... $2

USUAL $10 00 FURS.....
Sable Fox Scarfs, with fine brush tails. Great Scarf. Usual price $10.00. Our sale price only $4.00 $4

USUAL $14.00 FURS.....
Isabella Fox Scarfs with large fine brush tails. Regular value $14 00. Our sale price $6.00..... $6

USUAL $28 00 FURS.....
Double Isabella & Sable Fox Scarfs with extra large brush tails, they are all beauties. Regular price $28.00. Sale price only $10.00..... $10

REGULARLY IMPORTED $6.00 BLACK IMT. LYNX SCARFS
Six tails. Now $2 00..... $2

REGULARLY IMPORTED $12 00 BLACK IMT. LYNX SCARFS
72 inches long, six tails. Now $5.00..... $5

REGULAR $18.50 ASTRAKAN CAPE, 30 ins long. Silk lined. Only $8.50..... $8.50

REGULAR $23.00 BALTIC SEAL JACKETS.....
Satin Lined Now only $12 00. A big bargain..... $12

BASH'S FUR STORE,

1229 Market Street, 1229

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Personally-Conducted Tours

CALIFORNIA
January 29 Special Train except on Pacific Coast $300 Thirty Days to California.
February 19 Special Train to the Coast only $275 Mardi Gras at New Orleans and a Month in California.

WASHINGTON
December 29, January 29
February 12 and 26
March 5 and 19
April 6 and 23, May 14
THREE-DAY OUTINGS
Round Trip Rate from Philadelphia, $9.00 and $11.50
According to Hotel Selected

WINTER AND SPRING Vacations 1902-1903

For detailed information apply to Geo W. Boyd Asst. General Passenger Agent Broad St. Station Philadelphia.

FLORIDA
February 3 and 17, March 3rd
Two WEEKS to Three MONTHS in the Tropics
Round Trip Rate from Philadelphia $48

Old Point Comfort, Richmond and Washington.
March 14 and 28
April 25, May 9
Round Trip Rate from Philadelphia $33

Old Point Comfort ONLY
Round Trip Rate from Philadelphia $14.50

J. B. HUTCHINSON, Gen. Man. J. R. WOOD, Gen. Pass'r. Agen.

REMEMBER your far-a-way relative or friend by a subscription to THE DELAWARE COUNTY RECORD for 1903—$1.50.

Removal Notice

To our Patrons, Friends and the Public Generally:

FOR the purpose of securing more room, larger facilities and much more CENTRAL LOCATION, we have removed our Candy Store and Factory to

1223 Chestnut Street, 1223

PHILADELPHIA.

Where we shall be better able to meet the rapidly-growing demand for our own specialties, as follows:

MARSHMALLOWS
CHOCOLATES
CARAMELS
BON BONS

SPECIALTIES:

Our 30 and 50 Cent Assortments

NUT CANDIES & TAFFIES } 25c pound

which, price and quality considered, are unexcelled.

PINE BROS.,

Confectioners

1223 Chestnut Street, 1223

PHILADELPHIA. 1275-tf

Organs

Many an Estey Organ has sung for a quarter of a century without its voice breaking once. The best workmanship & materials are still wrought into the

ESTEY

The Estey Piano is kin to the Organ in true merit and worth. It is the best Piano made at a moderate price For prices and easy payment plan address

ESTEY ORGAN PIANO ROOMS

Adjoining Keith's New Theatre.

1118 Chestnut Street,

PHILADELPHIA.

PIANOS.

WHY BE COLD!

When we have BLANKETS for Everybody?

Blankets for Lap,
Blankets for Horse,
Blankets for Stable.

A fresh line just in, and offered at most attractive PRICES.

HARRY D. PRATT,

Saddler & Harness Maker,

State and Jackson Streets

MEDIA, PA. 1287-90

YOU NEEDN'T WORRY

Even if coal is scarce, and of fabulous price. Your forefathers burned wood for fuel, and tho' it is a little trouble to feed your stove, its heat gives you a healthy

RADIANT WARMTH

Not even excelled by coal. We have various kinds in stock, including

OAK, HICKORY AND CHESTNUT

Sawed in lengths to suit your stove or fireplace, and all at fair prices. Order by phone or mail.

JOSEPH C. SEAL

South Ave & Washington St.,

1288-tf MEDIA, PA.

MORE MONEY EARNED

.....ON THE.....

NEW No. 9 WHEELER & WILSON than any other Sewing Machine.



WHY?

Because it is so constructed as to make a perfect and most beautiful stitch—the ROTARY HOOK does it. The work when done does not require "going over" by hand; no lost stitches.

Then the ease with which the Machine is run, and the wonderful speed (one third faster than the fastest) obtained by the use of BALL BEARINGS enables the operator to accomplish.

Eight Days Work in Six.

First cost of this MACHINE may be a little more than you expected, but it pays in the long run to

GET THE BEST

Wheeler & Wilson Mfg. Co.

930 Market Street, 930

PHILADELPHIA.

Or for SALE by the

HOWELL ESTATE,

116 W. State Street, Media.

MOSEBACHS'

LUNCH PARLORS

...AND...

ART GALLERY,

DINING ROOM and ENTRANCE to Strawbridge & Clothiers, Dry Goods Emporium, on second floor. Luncheons promptly served at all hours of the day.

CHOICE CONFECTIONS

AT VERY MODERATE PRICES.

Weddings, Social Parties and Anniversaries catered for at short notice.

H. MOSEBACH & SONS,

18 and 20 North Eighth Street

PHILADELPHIA. 945-tf



HOTEL EMPIRE,

Broadway and 63rd St., N. Y. City.

Absolutely Fireproof.

MODERATE RATES

Excellent Cuisine — Modern
Efficient Service — Exclusive
Extensive Library — Accessible
Orchestral Concerts Every Evenings.

ALL CARS PASS THE EMPIRE

From Grand Central Station take the cars marked Broadway and 7th Avenue. Seven minutes to Empire.
On crossing any of the ferries take the 9th Avenue Elevated Railway to 59th street, from which it is one minute's walk to hotel.
Send for descriptive Booklet.

W. JOHNSON QUINN,
1256-tf Proprietor.

TABLE DE HOTE

Luncheon and Dinner with Wine, 50c and 75c

Theatre Parties a Specialty. Music 7 to 12 P. M.

.....NEW.....

Lafayette Hotel

Rooms $1.00 and upward.

FIRE PROOF.

Tenth Street below Chestnut,

PHILADELPHIA. 1292-1304

CANES
UMBRELLAS
LAMP SHADES

THREE BARGAINS:

Our $1.25 Umbrella
" 2.50 "
" 3.75 "

With Natural Wood Handles.

J. C. HARMAN,

1322 Chestnut St., Philada

1287-90

Special Bargain!

.....AT.....

KIRSCHNEK'S

Ladies' Sterling Silver BRACELETS Regular Price $2.50 } $1.25

Children's Sterling Silver BRACELETS WITH LOCK and KEY Regular Price 85c. } 50c

JOHN KIRSCHNEK'S

JEWELRY STORE,

108 West State Street, Media.

HORSE BLANKETS!

FOR OUT DOORS
FOR THE STABLE
FOR STORMY DAYS
FOR MILD DAYS

At attractive prices Our Waterproof Blanket is commanding approval from horsemen for use in stormy weather.

Also full stock of WHIPS, SPONGES and STABLE APPLIANCES.

SAMUEL P. RUSH,

Saddler & Harnessmaker,

WEST STATE ST., MEDIA.

DR. C. H. HUBBARD

Specialist in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Catarrhal Disorders and Examination of Eyes for GLASSES.

Hours: 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Morning by appointment.

425 Broad Street, Chester, Pa.

TELEPHONE 612. 1184-1235

HUBBS' TOURS,

Cuba, Jan. 15, 21 days	$177.50
Florida, Mar. 5, 16 days	$91.00
Italy, April 11, 84 days	$1,080.00
California, April 14, (Private Car)	$600.00

Nineteenth Year. Best Service. Moderate Price.

Send for Illustrated Booklet.

HUBBS' TOURS,

1287-92 EASTON, PA.

JUST AS IT USED TO BE.

I wish I was a boy again
That age were but a dream,
That things would change from what they are
To what they used to seem;
That I were but a little boy,
And from my mother's knee
Could find that dear old fairyland,
Just as it used to be.

If wishes only were a horse,
How fast away I'd ride
Across the plains of yesterday,
Bold comrades by my side;
Once more I'd rescue captive maids,
Ah! doughty deeds you'd see,
If I were but a hero bold,
Just as I used to be.

With Beanstalk Jack I'd sally forth
The giants kill galore;
In seven leagued boots I'd stride away
To that unchanted shore
Where ogres dwell, in castles huge,
And mermaids swarm the sea;
Oh, how I'd love to find them all
Just as they used to be!

My little boy says I'm all wrong—
That nothing's changed at all,
That he can show me ogres fierce
And giants more than tall;
And clasping his dear hand in mine,
He leads me forth to see—
Years drops as leaves; I'm young again,
Just as I used to be.

—*Town and Country.*

THE STREAM OF LIFE.

BY ARTHUR HUGH CLOUGH.

O stream descending to the sea,
Thy mossy banks between,
The flow'rets blow, the grasses grow,
The leafy trees are green.

In garden plots the children play,
The fields the laborers till,
And houses stand on either hand,
And thou descendest still.

O life descending into death,
Our waking eyes behold;
Parent and friend, thy lapse attend,
Companions young and old.

Strong purposes our minds possess,
Our hearts affections fill;
We toil and earn; we seek and learn,
And thou descendest still.

O end to which our currents tend,
Inevitable sea,
To which we flow, what do we know,
What shall we guess of thee?

A roar we hear upon thy shore,
As we our course fulfill;
Scarce we divine a sun will shine
And be above us still.

A NIGHT IN A MAINE FOREST.

I tell the story as my friend told it to me. We were in the produce business, in the early part of the civil war. I was a young man then, and relished hard work with a spice of adventure thrown in. Our firm wanted some horses sent to Bermuda. They would have to be shipped from one of the Canadian ports, since the Atlantic seaboard was under an embargo. It was determined that I should go to Bangor, where the best horses were then supposed to be found, purchase what I wanted, drive them across the State, and ship them from Halifax to Bermuda. I had no trouble in buying four good strong animals, also harness and a wagon. I engaged Tom Hunter, a livery-stable keeper, to go with me. He was a careful, reliable man, and good company, too.

It was bright and early one morning in June when we set out on our long drive, a drive that was destined to be not without adventure. Neither of us knew the way. I bought a State-survey map, and picked out the roads from that. They were in a wretched condition. Stumps, stones, deep ruts, recent heavy rains, rendered them almost impassable. Two of my horses were under harness for the first time, and they acted very badly. It took all our patience and skill to get them into any kind of shape. It was only after the beasts got tired out that they settled down to slow, steady pulling.

The first twenty miles were through open country, after which we had fifteen to twenty miles of dense forest, in which, somewhere, we were told, stood an inn. It was four in the afternoon when we drove up to a shanty at the edge of the forest. A typical backwoodsman sat on the fence, smoking a pipe.

Can I put up here for the night? I asked.

The man surveyed me, horses and all, a full minute without moving. Then he ejaculated with an upward drawl,—

Naw.

How far is it to the next house? I asked.

A matter of eight mile, was the answer.

Can't I stop here? I'm pretty tired.

You can stop, but I can't accommodate ye.

Then that's the end of it, I said, driving on. I reflected that, now the horses had got settled down to work, we ought to make eight miles in two hours. Anyhow we could get there before dark.

When we entered the forest, the road became infinitely worse than it had been, and that is saying a good deal. It grew dark surprisingly fast, owing partly to the denseness of the forest, but more to ominous clouds gathering in the southwest, from which mutterings of thunder were heard. We walked the horses every step of the way. It became so dark that I could not see even the hind ones. It was only when the lightning flashed that we could move a few steps forward. At last the storm burst upon us. Getting out, Tom tied the leaders to trees, and he and I squatted under the wagon for shelter.

Tom, said I, this beats all.

It does indeed, sir, said Tom.

The horses stood fairly well during the half hour or so that the storm shook that forest. I am not afraid of thunder and lightning, when I am properly situated, but I don't like at such a time to be among trees. However, the fury of the elements at last gave way to gentle rain, and by ten o'clock, just as we drove up to the inn, a bright moon was sailing among the clouds.

Hello! I shouted.

A man appeared at the door.

We want to spend the night here, two men and four horses, I said.

I don't see how I can accommodate you, he said.

You must! I cried. Here, Tom, take the horses to the barn, and find them some fodder. You've got a barn, haven't you? turning to mine host.

Well, yes, just a cover for my sheep, and I kinder hate to turn them out, for there's wolves about. But I'll risk it, and your horses can go inside.

It was true. The rude shelter housed about a dozen sheep. These were put into the pen, to make space for our horses. The poor creatures were glad enough to get a dry place to stand upon, and some hay. They were fretted nearly to death.

Then Tom and I went inside the house. It contained one room for sleeping, eating and visiting, with a ladder in one corner leading to a loft. A bed was on one side, and a fire in an open fireplace upon an other. Besides the host were an old woman and—would you believe it?—as pretty a girl as one often sees, clean and buxom, and a real flirt, too. I coaxed her a little that way myself, but Tom was much more successful, and it kept me in constant amusement to see the eyes they made at each other. The old woman cooked corn meal mush in a kettle over the fire. That, with a pitcher of good milk, made our supper, and let me tell you, one is a long way from starving on mush and milk.

Having eaten, we were given the only candle the house contained, with directions to hand it down when we were ready for bed. Then we were taken to the foot of the ladder and bidden to ascend and bunk into one of them beds.

The loft, or attic, was simply the space under the pointed roof, the only place where I could stand erect being under the ridge-pole.

Besides the beds, there were two chairs, one going with each bed. There were no windows, and had it not been for the storm which had just wet and cooled the roof, it would have been insufferably hot. I did not quite like the looks of things. By pulling away the ladder we could easily be made prisoners. Tom said he guessed it was all right, and proceeded to make himself ready for bed in short order. I had partly undressed when I felt a sharp prick on my leg. By the light of the candle, I saw an enormous ant, certainly two inches long, with its jaws fastened to me. I killed it, but the bite was painful and troublesome for days. After that, spiders and insects of all sorts seemed to be running riot over the room, or hanging from the rafters.

I must have fallen asleep, when I heard the noise of new arrivals. I was therefore not much surprised to see two men come up the ladder bearing the same candle which we had handed down, now slightly shorter. They appropriated the other bed. Tom's loud breathing proclaimed that he was already asleep. With one eye and ear half open I discovered that one of the new comers was a colonel, or at least that his companion called him so. The other was a private in the army. They handed down the candle to the old man as I had done, and for half an hour quiet reigned.

It must have been midnight, when I was thoroughly awakened by terrific noises below—loud talking, swearing and the scuffling of feet, as if a crowd of rough men had taken possession. I sat up in bed, and by the dim light coming up through the hole in the floor saw the colonel partly dressed and with a revolver in hand, peering into the room below.

What's up? I said in a low tone.

There's a lot of skedaddlers, in my opinion, on their way to Canada to escape drafting into the army, answered the colonel. Leave them to me, he added. Come here and look.

I did look. It was a regular pandemonium. The boys, about a dozen of them, were making things generally lively. They were half-tipsy, and were quarrelling with each other, all trying to appropriate the one bed. The old man had pushed his wife and daughter into a corner and stood in front of them, keeping the miscreants off by a well directed blow here and there. One fellow at length rushed to the ladder and mounted with rather unsteady steps toward us. I had an impulse to shake the ladder and throw him off, but the colonel pulled me back where we could not be seen in the darkness. We, however, could see the man who showed his head above our floor.

Here, you! he called out. There's fellers here as wants them beds, and mighty quick. You can just turn out, and give 'em to your betters, or——

The threat was not finished, for the colonel sprang forward, caught the man by the collar, placed his revolver against his forehead, and shouted in tones that even woke Tom,—

You insolent pup! You hound! (with plenty of oaths interjected) I'll teach you who's going to sleep in these beds, and it isn't you, nor any of your friends. One word more of your impertinence, and you are a dead man. You didn't know you had a war colonel to deal with. But you have, and one that's going to command the whole crew of you.

So saying the colonel flung the man to the floor below, where he fell in a heap. He and I then pulled up the ladder. The crowd had become very quiet. The colonel used his advantage.

Now, you fellows, drop, wherever you are, right on the floor. Not one of you dares to touch that bed, which belongs to the ladies. Those of you that make any trouble will hear from me, for I shall sit here and watch you all night with this six-barrelled revolver, each ball of which is good for two of you. Down now.

I never saw such a sudden and complete downing. They dropped, every one of them, and the floor was covered.

Now let the ladies lie down on the bed, and you, addressing the old man, put on some more fire wood, so that I can see the room and everybody in it.

The colonel was obeyed in every respect. The women lay down upon the bed; the man replenished the fire and seated himself in an arm-chair, where he could doze and be comfortable.

Did you kill him? I asked the colonel, meaning the man whom he had thrown down the ladder.

Watch a few minutes and see, was the reply. It was not long before I saw the signs of life, careful movement, such as raising the hand to the head; but the man did not speak nor attempt to rise.

Are you really going to sit here and keep guard all night? I asked the colonel.

Not if I know myself he replied, laughing silently. In a few minutes they will all be asleep. Why, they're half drunk, you know, and they are drowsy as well as cowardly. One man with a weapon could manage twenty such.

After that, the shanty was quiet. Not a sound was heard except the stentorian breathing of the men.

Do you think our horses are in danger of being stolen? I asked the colonel once more, before settling myself to another nap.

Well, these fellows would rather ride than walk, of course, was the answer. I think you and I will do well to get an early start. But once asleep, most of the boys won't wake up before nine o'clock.

After that I had four hours of capital sleep. It seemed as if the colonel was worth a whole regiment of soldiers, and I felt as easy in my mind as if I had been at home.

It was daylight when the colonel awoke me, saying,—

I'm going out for some fresh air. So many in such a hole makes bad breathing. Besides, we may as well look after the horses.

I arose and quickly dressed, roused Tom, followed the colonel down the ladder which he had put in place, and together we picked our way among the sleepers, through the unlocked door, till we were outside. Never did the open air seem so fresh and clean. The colonel and I drew in long breaths. The barn was in good order, and our animals had not been disturbed. The old man was there, keeping guard for us. The idea had also entered his head that his latest arrived guests might steal our horses, and he sat quietly on the ground with his gun beside him, to keep intruders away. I thanked him heartily, and added an extra coin to the payment for our night's lodging. After that we had no more adventures. I got the horses through all right, and shipped them.

Next summer I went again to Bangor, to purchase a pair of horses for our firm in New York. While there I looked up Tom Hunter, my companion of the year before. He was married, and keeping house very comfortably. His wife was the pretty daughter of the old man and woman who kept the inn. She made Tom an excellent wife, and he said it was a lucky day for him when he spent the night with me in that terrible forest.

GETTING WHISKEY INTO CAMP.

The first Christmas I spent in the army was a very dismal one, remarked Lieut. Crate, of the Northeastern district the other day. Lieut. Crate saw hard service in the Confederate Army during the Civil War.

I remember how the authorities got next to the fact that a lot of whiskey was being smuggled in the camp and how the boys managed to outwit them, and get the liquor anyhow in time for Christmas.

There was a baker who furnished the camp with bread. After a short time it was noticeable that every time the baker visited the camp there was a large number of the boys who were forced to do penance for being drunk, an offence that was strictly prohibited. The authorities set a watch, with the result that one day when the baker arrived his stock of bread was inspected and a number of bottles of good old whiskey discovered baked in several of the loaves. The entire load was confiscated and sent to headquarters, where, no doubt, it was deeply appreciated.

For some time the boys were at their wits end to contrive some scheme to smuggle the whiskey into the camp without being detected, and at last one of the crowd, who liked his little nip so well that he could not forego the pleasure any longer, contrived an ingenious plan that was a howling success from the start and lasted for a long time before it was eventually found out. When one of the boys went down into town he would buy a common earthen jug and a number of hog bladders. The bladders were placed in the jug in such a way that the openings hung outside. The next visit was made to where the whiskey was obtainable.

Each bladder was then carefully filled with the liquor, the neck tied up and let drop into the jug. After the jug was filled with as many bladders as was necessary, the next call would be made to a grocery where the space between the bladders and the top of the jug would be filled with molasses. Coming back to camp the man with the jug would be halted by the sentry, who would dip his finger in the jug to see what it contained and finding nothing but molasses would permit the owner to pass. When quarters were reached the molasses was carefully drawn off, after which the jug was broken and the bladders of whiskey distributed to those who had contributed toward the purchase. It was many a long day before it was found out where the soldiers secured their drinkables.—*Baltimore Sun.*

Here's an advertiser, said the Western editor's assistant, who offers us one of his Patent Sad-irons for Shirt Bosoms in exchange for space. Shall I accept?

Sure, replied the editor, some day we may acquire a shirt in the same way.

THE SEA SHELL.

BY TENNYSON.

See what a lovely shell,
Small and pure as a pearl,
Lying close to my foot;
Frail, but a work divine,
Made so fairly well
With delicate spire and whorl,
How exquisitely minute,
A miracle of design!

The tiny shell is forlorn,
Void of the little living will
That made it stir on the shore,
Did he stand at the diamond door
Of his house in a rainbow frill?
Did he push, when he was uncurled
A golden foot of a fairy born
Thro' his dim water world!

Slight, to be crushed with a tap
Of my fingernail on the sand;
Small, but a work divine!
Frail, but of force to withstand,
Year upon year, the shock
Of cataract seas, that snap
The three-decker's oaken spine
Athwart the ledges of rock
Here on the Breton strand!

WHEN I SLEEP.

BY JULIA C. R. DORR.

When I sleep I do not know
Where my soul makes haste to go
Through wide spaces faring forth,
To the south or to the north,
Faring east or faring west,
Or on what mysterious quest.

When I sleep my sealed eyes
Ope to marvels of surprise!
Buried hopes come back to me,
Long-lost loves again I see,
Present, past and future seem
But as one, the while I dream.

When I sleep I wake again,
Wake to love and joy and pain;
Wake with quickened sense to share
Earth's beatitude of prayer;
Wake to know that night is done
And a new glad day begun!

—*The Atlantic.*

OUR OWN VOLCANOES.

North Overton Messenger's article on "The Volcanic Activity of the Earth," in the Era Magazine, contains a large amount of useful knowledge. Here are a few crumbs:

"In our North American possessions we have volcanoes to spare. There are 15 active craters in Alaska, and a score more in repose which may at any time break forth. The Alaska volcanoes have been active during all the time the country has been known to civilized man. In 1796 an island was formed 20 miles north of Unalaska by a submarine eruption; eight years later, when revisited, the soil was still warm. This island has gradually been increasing in size, probably by upheaval of land. Just across Behring Strait, another volcano in Kamschatka, 15,000 feet in height, erupted in 1829 with a noise that was heard for fifty miles. One of the volcanoes in Cook Inlet is 14,000 feet high.

"The Philippine Archipelago presents probably the most interesting area of volcanic activity to American scientists. Thus far the Spanish records must be relied upon to describe the system; but in the near future the American Geological Survey will take the subject in hand and begin a more careful inspection. The volcanoes of the Philippines run in two parallel belts northwest and southwest through the Archipelago. In fact, the Philippine Islands are situated over a volcanic fissure which can be traced from the Kurile Islands in the north to Java, Australia and New Zealand in the south, for a distance of more than 120 degrees of latitude. This region has been the scene of many frightful seismic catastrophies involving enormous loss of human life. The volcanoes not only are of prodigious size, but seem to possess unusual latent energy. The greatest cataclysm the world has known occurred in this area, when Krakatoa exploded and half of an entire mountain sank into the depths of the sea.

"The Spanish records give numerous accounts of eruptions of volcanoes in the Philippines. In 1641, one immense volcano in the southeast extremity of Mindanao, another on the north coast of Salu, and another in Luzon were active at the same time. The explosion of the Luzon volcano tore up three mountains, forming a lake in their stead.—The noise of the outbreak was heard 300 miles away and created intense consternation throughout that region. In 1766 the volcano of Mayon, on the Island of Luzon, exploded and destroyed 12,000 lives. Mayon still is active and is held responsible for the numerous earthquakes that occur in the vicinity. The peak is inaccessible and the crater never has been fully exploded. Off the northwest coast of Mindanao is the extensive volcano of Catarman, with a crater lake, the water in which alternately disappears and overflows. In 1856 a volcanic island appeared off Luzon, rising to a height of 700 feet, and it has since pushed up to a level of 800 feet above the sea. The Philippines, indeed, appear to be located over the seat of intense subterranean activity. The possibilities of disaster are illimitable, and the earthquake, that dread companion of the volcano, is certain to be a constant menace to the population.

JOBS FOR SCIENTISTS.

It is common to talk about the wonderful strides made by modern science, says the New York Journal, but looking at the matter from another point it is really astonishing how many things most desirable for human welfare remain to be done.

Modern science is always being praised.—Sermons and pamphlets and magazine articles vie with each other to laud it to the skies. It is said to have achieved so much. We are bidden to look at its telephone, the telegraph, the electric light, the Roentgen ray, the steam engine, the huge steamer and the thousand and one other discoveries of the day. We think that life is revolutionized from that which our fathers lived, and that we have reason for great pride, and, indeed, for thankfulness.

We are so eager eyed in viewing its accomplishments that we do not see its failures. The world which lies at its feet seems to us to be so vast that we forgot the greater world which hold it in scorn. And there is such a greater world. The telephone, the electric light, the steam engine form, after all, but a small portion of the world in which we live. Modern science has affected our actual living life, so to speak, much less than we are apt to imagine. In eating, drinking, sleeping, love-making, quarreling—we differ but little from our ancestors of many centuries past.—Look at the wonders of astronomy, says the disciple. Let us look at them. Galileo declared the modern scientific basis of the solar system. Newton announced the law of gravitation. Since then how meagre have been the results in astronomy. To discover a planet, and name it, is not an achievement which has any striking importance for humanity at large. Similarly is the discovery of argon in the atmosphere of any positive value to any one? Modern science has a knack of declaring some truth with an impressive solemnity. But the really interesting facts it leaves to conjecture. What would we give to know if Mars is really inhabited, and if there were at one time great peoples on the moon? These would be of interest and importance, but modern science chooses to be silent.

If we come to our own earth we find that there are many little things which either baffle science or are ignored by scientists.—As civilization advances we need more and more to have huge buildings, either for industries or for residence. Yet so ordinary a luxury as ventilation seems to be outside the skill of the scientist. He can fit up pretty buttons with bells and indicators; he can arrange wonderful lights, making the night to rival the day. These are the fruits of electrical study and research, and herein modern science glories. But the provision of fresh air through the passages of huge buildings seems to be outside human skill. Draughts in winter and stifling heat in summer characterize our great halls, and even Judges appeal in vain for fresh air and protest to no purpose. Consequently our streets are packed with pallid faces, and illnesses are developed which counteract largely the good influences of surgical and medical advance.

Even in lowlier ways, science has short comings. Is there anything more clumsy than a shoe? There are leather stitches and nails. The twentieth century can hit on no better system of dealing with soles and heels. The Roman soldier of the Legion and the American business man of to day have almost precisely the same footwear, and clumsy footwear it is, knowing but little of the shape and comfort of the foot. The same applies to umbrellas, surely the most insane instrument ever invented. The best umbrella is not better than the original article invented 200 years ago in Queen Anne's time. It only keeps the hat from getting wet.

HE CARRIED HER BUNDLES.

Passengers on an Erie train which came into Jersey City from the suburbs one evening recently was treated to an unusual exhibition of politeness.

On the train was an aged Italian woman. She had two enormous bundles with her, either one of which would have made a big load for an able-bodied man. A score of men saw her struggling from the train with her bundles, which were done up in sheets and tied with ropes, but not one offered to help her in any way.

Finally a young man in evening dress, white gloves and opera hat, evidently coming in from the suburbs for a night at the theatre, came along and spied the old woman. Without a moment's hesitation he stepped up to her, removed his hat and said:

Permit me to help you, madam.

The old woman was so amazed at the gallantry of the fashionably dressed young stranger, that she made no reply, but just gazed at him as though he was a curiosity. Without further talk, the young man grabbed one of the bundles in his left hand, and with the right assisted the woman to carry the other down to the platform to the ferry house.

When the Chambers street ferryboat came in, he lugged the bundles into the women's cabin, put them up on a seat, and when the old woman seated herself beside them, moved over to the other side of the cabin and began to read a paper.

When the boat reached the city he grabbed the bundles again and carried them aboard a Fulton street car. The old woman said she was going to the Bridge, but she protested about getting on the car. No such extravagance as that had occurred to her.

But the young man made her enter the car just the same, and when the car got to Broadway he got out with her, and the two walked along Park row to the Bridge entrance, where the youth put the woman and the bundles on a Myrtle avenue car, paid the conductor the fare, bowed politely and left.

The entire performance was witnessed by a number of passengers on the Erie train, who happened to be going over the same route, and they were outspoken in their admiration of the young man. Not at any time did he betray by look or act the slightest embarrassment, although he could not have been unconscious of the attention he was attracting.

All the embarrassment in the case was suffered by the old woman, who at first thought that she was being made ridiculous. The polite attention and entirely respectful attitude of the youth, however, soon convinced her that he was, after all, only a gentleman, and by the time Broadway was reached she was quite at her ease again.

The last seen of the young man he was crossing City Hall Park on the double quick [illegible] had lost in helping an old woman out of a serious predicament.

IN THE NEW WILD WEST.

A man with his face bandaged, walking on crutches, entered the office of a Red Gulch, Ariz., justice of the peace.

"Do you know Two-Fingered Jimmy?" he asked.

"Sure," replied the justice.

"Well, I want a warrant for his arrest.

"What for?" demanded the justice.

"Assault with intent to kill," said the lame man.

"What did he do?" asked the justice.

"He hit me on the side of the head and knocked me down," explained the lame man.

"There ain't no law ag'in that," asserted the justice. 'Out here every feller is supposed to look out for himself."

"He jumped on me three or four times when I was down and broke two ribs."

"Can't arrest him fer that," said the justice. "That's the custom of the town."

"He also stole my horse."

The justice looked dubious for a moment. "A year or so ago," he explained, "we'd string a man up fer that, but it don't cut much ice now.

"But the horse didn't suit him," the lame man went on, "so he ran away with an automobile."

"What's that?" cried the justice excitedly. 'Skipped out with an automobile, did he? Why didn't you say so before?" Then he hastily buckled on a pistol belt and yelled to the sheriff: 'Say, Jim! Just sling a rope over a tree while I'm callin' out the Peace an' Order Society, an' we'll have him strung up in no time. We ain't partic'lar in little things, but there's some crimes we can't stand fer.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

A TEST FOR COWARDICE.

"The Indian has a queer way of determining whether or not a man is game; judging from an experience I had some years ago out west," said a man who once made an educational tour of the west, "and the same little experience convinced me that the Indian's system of reasoning along this line is by no means a bad one. Stories had been told which brought about a clash between the Indian and a white man. The two men originally had nothing against each other.—The Indian had a bad reputation—that is, he had the reputation of being a bad man, a desperate, dangerous fellow, who would fight a buzz-saw at the drop of a hat. He was rather proud of the distinction, and whenever an opportunity arose he was more than delighted to sustain the reputation. The white man who blew into the section had in some way gained a similar reputation. He was said to be a very dangerous character, and a man who had never been whipped.—We concluded that we would have some fun. We met the Indian and told him a long story about his new rival, and reminded him that his laurels were in danger. We told him all kinds of stories about the white man and succeeded in getting his pride stirred, and his Indian blood was soon up to the fighting point. Soon after this we met the white man, and we filled him up with the same kind of talk. He said he would take care of the Indian all right in due time, and in short, would make him take to the woods. Shortly we met the Indian again, and told him the desperate white man was after his scalp. He smiled and shook his head. A few days later we were talking to the white man when the Indian came up to join the group. He had spotted the stranger and knew him by sight. Without saying a word to him he walked up within arm's reach and struck the white man in the face with a rough, heavy glove. He paused for a few seconds and hit him again. "Ugh!" he exclaimed, as he wheeled around and walked away. The white man looked at the Indian in amazement, but made no show of resentment. Later in the day, when we asked the Indian why it was that he did not follow up the insult with blows, he told us the white man was a coward. In explaining how he knew it he said the man's 'jaw dropped' when he struck him in the face the second time with the glove, and that this, with the Indian, was an unfailing sign of cowardice, and he said further that he was awfully sorry he had hit the man at all, for Indians do not like to impose on men who are afraid to fight. The Indian held his laurels all right, as the most desperate and most dangerous man in that section of the west."—*New Orleans Times-Democrat*

AN EAGLE DROWNED.

A colony of American eagles has made its home along the shores of Chautauqua Lake for many years. A story is told of one of these birds which is verified by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dykeman, who reside on Bayfield farm, and witnessed the incident, that is truly remarkable.

The eagle was gracefully soaring over the lake when it suddenly darted with lightning rapidity toward the water, catching in its talons a muskallonge two feet or more in length and weighing probably ten pounds.—There was a clash and a splashing of fins and feathers, but slowly the bird rose in the air with its captive dangling and wriggling below. When at a height of about 1,000 feet the bird, still clinging to the fish, began to sink slowly toward the lake again, gaining speed as it descended, and finally fell with a splash in the water. Later the bird and fish were found together dead.

The fish had evidently been too heavy for the eagle to carry, but its claws were so firmly imbedded in the flesh that it could not release its hold, and as its strength gave way it sank into the water whence it had sought its prey and was drowned.—*Buffalo Courier.*

Bacon—Did you understand the language when you were in Paris, last summer?

Egbert—Well, when I talked to myself I did?

What is a Yankee notion, pop?

Why! Eating pie for breakfast, my son.

MULTUM IN PARVO.

The eyes often dictate the impulses of the heart.

Self-control in trifles trains to self-control in crises.

Nature has defied our most beautiful mountain.

A man who likes to argue generally is hard to convince.

The cheerfulness of the few gives gladness to the many.

Men are creatures of habit even in the small things of life.

The people who have money to burn never set the world on fire.

What we want is coalition between the coal and the coal bin.

It takes a woman to penetrate the pretensions of another woman.

Nothing tries a doctor's patience like having no patients to try.

Some men are worthless creatures when the assessors come around.

When a woman is really witty her personality takes on a charm.

It's just as well not to think of trouble until you are up against it.

A woman who marries for a home is willing to take almost any risk.

The man who rests on his laurels finds that they are soon withered.

A new baby in a home soon makes the rest of the furniture look shabby.

The woman with a quick temper rarely feels satisfied with her utterances.

The most amiable people are those who least wound the self-love of others.

No man becomes good while seeking to cultivate a reputation for goodness.

Men dispose of troublesome questions by getting some one else to settle them.

The man who is given to exaggeration often finds himself in an equivocal position.

The personal value of life depends upon the measure of our personal utilization of life.

Men who live in the stars generally think it is a hard world when they come tumbling down.

Some men take things so easily that it is a wonder they don't get all the contagious diseases.

When a man thinks seriously of marriage he wonders how so many other men could afford it.

A man may be able to fool himself as to his importance, but it is difficult to fool his neighbors.

The average man suffers more from an overloaded stomach than from the pangs of conscience.

Those who show the least consideration for others usually expect the most for themselves.

Discretion is an old-fashioned virtue perhaps, but it has made many women beloved and many men successful.

Think of the ills from which you are exempt, and it will aid you to bear patiently those which you may now suffer.

Happiness falls to our share in separate detached bits; and those of us who are wise content ourselves with these broken fragments.

The materials of work are almost as important as the work itself. The name of Phidias would be unknown to-day, had Phidias wrought in wax.

If all the time wasted in dreaming of to-morrow was spent in making to-day richer and more beautiful, there would be little room for discontent.

SCRAPS.

Mrs. Browne—You are president of your Sunshine Society, aren't you?

Mrs. Malaprop—Yes.

THE RECORD

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JOSEPH CHADWICK, Publisher,

MEDIA, PA.

SATURDAY, FEB. 7, 1903.

MONUMENT TO JEFFERSON.

This appears to be an era for monuments. Who knows but that Posts Bradbury and Wilde, G. A. R., of this county, in their joint efforts to perpetuate the memory of the chivalric soldiers and sailors of Delaware county, who fought in the late civil war for Federal unity, started a wave of patriotic fervor all over the land? There's Brother Cooper, with his embryotic scheme to honor the memory of General Robert E. Lee, who fought on the side of secession and rebellion in the late civil war, by the erection of a grand monument at Gettysburg. Of course, Mr. Cooper's scheme to honor a dead rebel is having somewhat of a ragged time at the hands of indignant patriots all over this broad land of ours, so that there's small chance of the scheme ever reaching beyond a chrysalis stage of development. The scheme is too flamboyant and chimerical for this day and generation. Col. McClure--the real author of the scheme—is getting to be venerable of years, and is endowed with a plausible yearning to be known to history as "the great pacificator" between the North and South. The assumed role itself is a good deal of a chimera. Already there exists an era of good feeling between the sections hitherto known as the North and the South,as was clearly illustrated at the outbreak of our late war with Spain, when the South vied with their Northern brethren to sustain the arm of the Federal government in that historic struggle. That was evidence enough of Federal unity. So all in all, there does not appear to be any necessity much less a popular demand for a monument to General Lee, and the scheme will doubtless die of inanition.

There is another and a much more ~~plausible~~ ment to Lee, viz: A proposition to erect a monument to the memory and civic virtues of Thomas Jefferson, the writer of the Declaration of Independence. Admiral Dewey, as President of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association, has issued an appeal to the American people for funds to build a memorial worthy the nation to the writer of the Declaration of Independence. There are thousands of Pennsylvanians who would prefer giving dollars outright to this object than to be taxed one mill to help build Colonel McClure's proposed monument to General Lee at Gettysburg. Perhaps, when the Colonel learns of Admiral Dewey's effort, over a century and a half after the act, to perpetuate the memory of the author of the great Declaration around which our Government centres, he will be willing to hold back at least a century his effort to honor with a Pennsylvania monument the man who exerted all his great military genius and strong powers in firing the southern heart to earnest efforts to tear up the honored instrument and the country as well.

We live in prosperous times, and the various propositions to erect monuments to wise, good and great men deserves encouragement,because tending to stimulate similar heroic qualities among the children of men.

FAST STEAMERS.

The two new Cunarders about to be built are to show a speed of 26 knots for a six hours' run and 25 knots for two days' continuous steaming. They are accordingly expected to make the run from Sandy Hook to Queenstown in 4 days and 14 hours. Apart from speed, they will be monsters in size and cost. The hulls will be 760 feet over all, with 77 feet beam, and their cost will be $6,250,000 each. Propulsion will be effected with triple screws.—Their consumption of coal will be enormous and it will require all the bounty of $750,000 given them by the British Government to make them pay. Public opinion on the other side of the Atlantic compelled the Government to try by bounties to recapture the "record" for speed which steamship companies had abandoned as unprofitable. The Cedric and other recent British steamships have been made comparatively slow in order to make money.

THE PANAMA CANAL.

Engineering News figures it out that the Isthmian canal by way of Panama will cost, under the terms of the treaty with Columbia, over $200,000,000. We have all the privileges needed for the construction and operation of the canal, but we pay, the *Engineering News* thinks, "a very stiff price" for them—$10,000,000 down and an annuity of $250,000, which at 2 per cent. means a capital sum of $12,500,000. Columbia thus gets from us $22,500,000 of capital in addition to what we pay for land and water rights required in the construction of the canal and auxiliary works. To the Panama Canal Company we pay $40,000,000 for its franchises and work, besides the engineers' estimate of the cost of completing the canal, which is $144,233,000. The total of $200,000,000 is $10,000,000 over the estimated cost of the Nicaragua canal. But when we consider the cost of securing concessions by the Nicaragua route and the $1,300,000 excess of annual cost of maintenance of that route—which *Engineering News* capitalizes at $65,000,000—we find that the Nicaragua route offers no financial advantages. Of other advantages it has few or none. It remains, then, for the Senate to consider only whether it will pay the price Columbia asks and begin work. It is perhaps too late to consider whether an Isthmian canal will really bring the commercial, political and strategic advantages some persons expect of it.

Much opposition has developed among the students of the University of Wisconsin against having Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, speak before them. Tillman was engaged by the student oratorical association as a lecturer. Under the caption: "Do We Want Tillman?" The Cardinal, the University daily, says: "We have no quarrel with Mr. Tillman, and if he came he should have a respectful hearing, but the propriety of having the fiery Southerner promulgate under university auspices his well-known ideas of Southern problems is doubtful.

CONTRACTS ARE BINDING.

An important decision was recently rendered by Judge Lloyd,of Maryland, in a case that concerns farmers and others who make time contracts for farm and ordinary products. It was a case in which a tomato grower refused to fulfill a contract which he made with a canner of that vegetable. The contract was a verbal one, and was to the effect that the farmer was to sell his entire crop of tomatoes to the canner at ten cents per basket. After having delivered 500 baskets, the price in the open market went up to twenty-five cents, whereupon the grower refused to deliver any more at the contract price, and the canner took out an injunction against the owner. In the trial which followed the verdict rendered was that the canner was to receive damages to the extent of the difference between the contract and market prices for the tomatoes sold to parties other than the original contractor.

The above judgment was logically sound and just, for if contracts made between two or more parties could be broken at the whim or caprice of one or more of them, public-confidence would be undermined and business affairs degenerate into chaos. Contracts aremade to be kept—not broken, and this axiomatic truth cannot be too persistently taught and enforced, for therein lies one of the main safeguards of civilized communities.

RATE OF INTEREST.

There are two bills now pending before the State Assembly that need more than ordinary care and discrimination before they should be finally enacted. One is to change the legal rate of interest from six to five per cent. per annum, and the other is to provide penalties for charging more than the legal rate. Money at the present time in this market is abundant, and loans with good security can readily be negotiated at the low rate proposed. But might not such a law drive money away from home to other localities, where better returns can be secured? Even now much local money goes elsewhere, and would not such a course tend to make money tight here at home when there is a stringency in the market,and at times when it would be most needed? On the surface, such bills look all right, but the results which these changes might bring about are even more important, and should receive thorough consideration.

BRIQUETTES.

Consul-General Mason in his valuable report to the State Department on "Briquette Machinery for America" contends that Americans desiring to utilize the refuse anthracite culm and bituminous dust of coal mines, or the peat and lignite beds of the West and South, need not waste money in experiments, but can find in Europe machines already perfected that will meet their wants. Advance sheets of Consular Reports, No. 1527, give pictures of the machines and plants used in Germany with commercial success for the utilization of coal dust, peat and lignite in making combustible 'bricks,' with a lengthy and lucid description of the industry of "briquette making." We are told that already Berlin's chief fuel supply consists of briquettes, which burn admirably and are cheaper, ton for ton, than anthracite or good bituminous coal. The briquette industry has become a large one in Germany.

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

King Edward seems to like American martial music much better than his great-grand father did.

Paris is discussing the ethical tendencies of the cakewalk. Paris always was great on ethics.—*Birmingham News.*

If Dr. Lorenz had remained in America he might have found a job trying to pull the Delaware Legislature straight.

Reports of the ill health of Ian Maclaren are causing anxiety among his friends. He has cancelled all engagements up to July 1.

The people of this country who haven't been killed in railroad wrecks recently ought to form a survivors' association.—*Atlanta Journal.*

Cardinal Gibbons, in a sermon at Baltimore, on Sunday, denounced the divorce mills of various States as a social evil more blighting than Mormonism.

Lots of Americans are sitting around worrying about the Monroe doctrine who might better be out hustling for another ton of coal.—*Detroit Free Press.*

A small rug sold in New York the other day for $33,000. How extravagant those people are! They can get a much larger rug in this city for $30.—*Phila. Inquirer.*

A little New York girl got $12,000 for an arm cut off by the street railway company. Many a girl's hand alone, however, is valued much more highly than that.

A Home for Consumptive Actors is to be established at Manitou, Col., in Miramont Castle, which was built in 1897 as a home for comsumptive priests, but never occupied.

Now it is President Eliot, of Harvard, who proclaims the misfortune of being born rich. There are no living examples of men who would have refused the risk.—*New York World.*

The only remarkable thing that we can see about Apostle Reed Smoot, as judged from his published photograph, is that he ever managed to get so many women to marry him.—*Atlanta Journal.*

Fully 9,000,000 Indian subjects are now more or less acquainted with the English language. The language most spoken in India is Hindustani, by 82,000,000 people. Bengal is the tongue of $39,000,000.

Patti is preparing for another "farewell" tour of America. Her continued absence from this country for more than five years would show that she has been very negligent of her "farewells" recently.

There are only three States in the Union that have no State debt—West Virginia, New Jersey and Nebraska—a small but honorable company in which the little mountain State is proud to be found.

The Ohio Fuel Supply Company, of Zanesville, has drilled the largest gas well ever struck in Ohio. The new well is in the Homer field, in Licking county, and has a daily capacity of 14,000,000 cubic feet.

Since Japan has gone to school in Europe and America her influence throughout the East has been steadily growing. In the interior of China, where no European merchant has ever thought of going, the Japanese are locating themselves, and in Manchuria, where Russia is supposed to have supreme control, the Japanese tradesmen out-number the Russians 50 to 5.

Mrs. Maria Patrick, of Urbana, Ohio, celebrated her ninetieth birthday anniversary the other day by entertaining at a dinner party twenty-five guests, all of whom were seventy-five years of age or older.

Beware of pneumonia. It is a treacherous disease, and from every city come reports of many deaths from this cause. Chills are often a warning of its approach, and when they come it is time to see the doctor.

It is reported that the coal men of Gotham are in a panic on account of declining prices. There will be no relief fund or endless-chain scheme started for them by the kind-hearted people of the country.

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., of the United States Supreme Court, hands down a decision in favor of the copyright validity of circus posters,and in doing so quotes Ruskin. Evidently his Honor is a chip of the old block.

Governor Pardee, California's new Governor, has declared his intention to protect the gateway of the Pacific from the bubonic plague, and to take steps looking toward the weeding out of that which is already known to exist in the State.

The Massachusetts Floral Emblem Society, of Boston, has canvassed the State to ascertain the people's preference in the matter of a suitable flower to represent the Commonwealth, and has found that the mountain laurel is the favorite.

Minnesota has joined Virginia in its assault upon the liberties of free kissing. A bill has been introduced into the Legislature prohibiting osculation without a physician's certificate. It looks as if the doctors were behind this agitation.

Some Admirer of President Roosevelt has sent him a gold-plated axe with a sharp edge, with which to blaze his way in the forest at Tennallytown. The President, it is stated, has not fully regained the strength of his wrist, injured some days ago.

Kansas may always be relied on to do the unexpected thing. A resolution has been introduced in the Legislature of that State to amend the State election law so as to exclude all negroes from voting. And this comes from the State of John Brown!

A movement is on foot in Chicago to erect a monument to Thomas Kennison over his burial place in Lincoln Park. Kennison took part in the famous "Boston tea party," and it is proposed that he shall be represented as seated on a tea chest.

The Woman's Journal rather has the laugh on what it sarcastically calls the very newest type of the new woman, who travels over the country making speeches against woman suffrage and saying that a woman's place is at home.—*Boston Herald.*

Castro is the funniest little thing extant. He says bravely that, although he fears "the Venezuelan conflict is to be made the pretext of a world war," he "does not shirk." Brave little man! Why should the tadpole in the mill-pond care even if the farmhouse should burn down."

At Asti, in California, a cistern 104 feet long by 34 feet wide and 21 feet deep was formed in a hillside for the storage of wine. The immense tank was lined with concrete two feet thick and coated inside with a glaze as impenetrable as glass. The capacity of the tank is 500,000 gallons.

Justice McLean, of the New York Supreme Court, held that an antemarital error on the part of a wife did not justify the decree of divorce prayed for by her husband. There might have been a little justice in hubby's request if he could have proved that his batchelorhood had been errorless.

Governor Pennypacker has appointed Frederick W. Fleitz for another term of four years as Deputy Attorney-General of the State, at the request of Senator Quay. Mr. Fleitz was an earnest supporter of ex-Attorney General Elkins for the Governorship and is the first of the old regime retained.

Senator Penrose has introduced a bill providing for the purchase by the government of the McLean farm and house, in which General Lee surrendered to General Grant on April 9th, 1865, in Appomattox county, Va. The property includes about one hundred acres and no specific sum is named as purchase money.

The New York city authorities have at last opened their eyes to the evils of the so-called employment agencies,and are taking steps to break up this evil. These agencies induce Southern men and women to go North with promises of lucrative positions, and sometimes fulfill the promise made, but more often do not. In short, it is a swindling scheme, and should have been broken up years ago.

The Senate bill appropriating $25,000 for a statue of General Cameron at Harrisburg was beaten in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives Tuesday by a vote of 57 yeas to 111 nays. The Chester county members voted against it. Representative Brosius of Lancaster county made a speech and voted in favor of the bill.—It is stated that the "Elkinites" were determined to kill the bill as a rebuff to Senator Quay and Governor Pennypacker.

Something is wrong with our superior civilization. A woman died lately in a New York hospital from starvation. When she collapsed she was standing in a line of prisoners in a police court, waiting to be tried for the heinous offense of asking help in the streets for her extremity of need. Professional begging is rightly classed by the law as an offense against society deserving of punishment, but there is some hauling over of the law required when real and abject poverty is dealt with as a crime.

Rev. D. J. O'Sullivan, a member of the Vermont State Legislature, is the first Catholic priest ever elected to that body. Mr. O'Sullivan was invited to attend a dinner given by the Anti-Prohibitionists, but was unable to attend. He wrote a letter, in which he said: "Personally I am not irrevocably wedded to any system of regulating the liquor traffic. I have never said one word against the prohibitory law, but I am heart-sick of the sanctimonious hypocrisy, the lying, the private and public corruption and the whole train of evils connected with its enforcement."

Henry Phipps, of Philadelphia, formerly a partner of Mr. Andrew Carnegie, who is now in India, has given to Lord Curzon, the Viceroy, $10,000 to be applied to scientific or other practical objects for the benefit of India. Mr. Phipps some time ago gave $100,000 to the fund for the relief of the Boers,and recently it was made known that he had given $1,000,000 for an institute in Philadelphia for the study and treatment of tuberculosis.

Holland says that she is not worrying over her Venezuelan claims, but is satisfied to wait till things are quiet there to get the share due her. This is conduct worthy the home of the peace tribunal, and is an example of moderation and good sense which the neighbors of the little kingdom might do worse than to follow.

Richard G. Boone, Superintendent of Public Schools in Ohio, has recommended that the students in all the upper grades, at least, of the State's public schools take part in exercises on Thursday, February 19, which shall appropriately recognize the centenary on that date of the signing by President Jefferson of the act admitting Ohio as a State into the Union. He also advises that the schools generally devote considerable time to the study of the history and geography of Ohio preparatory to the general celebration to be held from May 21 to May 28, probably in Chillicothe, of the State's admission.

Senator Hanna, of Ohio, has been put to bed and temporarily ordered by his physician to remain there until permission is given to get up. It is expressly stated that the Senator is not ill, but that he is worn out by his work and the social gayeties in which he has been indulging. Senator Hanna is a favorite guest at Washington entertainments. Since the first of the year he has attended eighteen dinners on eighteen consecutive nights. This long round of filet of beef, terrapin and canvas-back duck, the three favorite items on Washington bills of fare, combined with his hard work, has played havoc with him.

The pig iron produced in the South begins to bear a very fair proportion to that of the rest of the United States, being for 1902 as much as 3,034,574 tons, against 14,786,733 tons in the States not impoverished by the Civil War. Alabama led with 1,472,211 tons, followed by Virginia with 537,216 tons, Tennessee with 392,778 tons, Maryland with 303,229 tons and West Virginia with 183,008 tons. The two Virginias total over 720,000 tons, or about half of the production of Alabama. Maryland's production has not varied much since 1900, but Virginia has increased her output of pig by 147,000 and Alabama by 288,000 tons. The iron and steel industries of the South are undergoing rapid development.

The South African Company has decided to spend $10,000,000 on railways in Rhodesia, half of this sum going to railways south of the Zambesi and the rest to railways north of that river.—A line is to be carried 300 miles north of the Zambesi to the Kafue river, where copper, lead and zinc mines exist. This northward extension will be a link in the Cape-to Cairo line, toward which there is steady progress, though many years will elapse before the ambitious project can be realized. The line 870 miles long from Lobito bay on the West Coast of Africa to Katunga, recently contracted for, will contribute greatly to the development of the Portuguese sphere. Several new railroads are in preparation also in the Transvaal and Orange River Colonies.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

Much is heard now-a-days of the Monroe Doctrine, as being an important factor in regulating the foreign policy of the United States as relates to the neighboring States and Republics of this Western continent. In this connection Captain Alfred Mahan, U. S. N., retired, the noted naval historian and writer, will have an exhaustive article in the forthcoming issue of the "National Review" on the Monroe Doctrine. Here are some of his views:

"It is vain to argue narrowly concerning what the Monroe Doctrine is from a precise application made of it to any particular emergency. Nor can there be finality of definition antecedent to some national announcement, formerly complete, which, it is to be hoped, will never be framed, but which if it were, would doubtless remain liable to contrary interpretation, sharing therein the fate from which neither enactments of legislatures nor a bill of the Pope can claim exemption.

"The virtue of the Monroe Doctrine, without which it would die deservedly, is that through its correspondence with national necessities it possesses the inherent principle of life which adapts itself with the flexibility of a growing plant to the successive condition it encounters. One of these conditions, of course, is the growing strength of the nation itself.

"The Monroe Doctrine, without a breach of its spirit, can be made to bear a burden to which the nation a hundred years ago was unequal; but also, as the present Chief Magistrate wisely warned us, if we now purpose to assume the load we must see to it that the national strength is organized to endure it. That also is a matter of national policy quite as important as the doctrine itself.

"It is considered by the United States to be essential to her interests and peace to withstand the beginning of actions which might lead to European intervention in the internal concerns of an American State or render it contributive in any way to the European system; for such a condition, if realized, would bring any European contest on this side of the Atlantic and in the neighborhood of the disputes, as of fire, is perilous.

"Such an occurrence as the existing difficulty between Venezuela, Germany and Great Britain engages instant and sensitive attention. This does not imply any doubt of the wisdom and firmness of the Government, but indicates instinctive apprehension. It is evident that for a nation to owe money to a foreign Government directly or by guarantee is a very different political condition to an indebtedness contracted in the open market to individuals.

"National rights, which may be summed up in a word 'independence,' have as their correlative national responsibility. Not to invade the rights of an American State is to the United States an obligation with the force of law.

"To permit no European nation to infringe them is a matter of policy, but as she will not acquiesce in any assault upon their independence or territorial integrity, so she will not countenance by her support any shirking of their international responsibility.

"Neither will she undertake to compel them to observe their international obligations to others than herself. To do so, which has been by some most inconsequently argued to be a necessary corollary of the Monroe Doctrine, would be to encroach on the very independence which that political dogma defends, for to assume responsibility which is derived from independence and can only be transferred by its surrender would be to assert quasi suzerainty.

"The United States is inevitably the preponderous American Power, but she does not aspire to be paramount. She does not find the true complement of the Monroe Doctrine in undefined control over American States exercised by her and denied to Europe. Its correlative is abstention from interference in questions which are territorially European.

"These, I conceive, to embrace not only Europe proper, but regions also in which propinquity, continuity or long recognized occupancy give Europe a priority of interest and influence resembling that which the Monroe policy asserts in the American continents and islands.

"In my apprehension Europe, construed by the Monroe Doctrine, would include Africa, with the Levant, India, and the countries between. It would not include Japan, China or the Pacific generally. The United States might for very excellent reasons abstain from action in any of the last named quarters in any particular instance, but the deterrent cause would not be the Monroe Doctrine in a legitimate deduction."

Catching "on behind" one of D. S. Bunting's coal wagons at Chester, Harry Kirkman, aged 7 years, had a leg wedged so tightly in the wheel that a wagon jack was necessary to extricate him.

A sociable and dance party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunham, at Wallingford on Thursday evening. Over twenty persons were present and participated in the festivities of the occasion.

The legality of the name of Andrew Johnson on the Republican ticket for Common Council in the Eleventh ward, Chester, is to be contested. Johnson's saloon is in the Eleventh ward, and his home in the Tenth.

JIM PRATT BEHEADED IN THE PENITENTIARY.

Jim Pratt, the negro who so mercilessly assaulted Thomas J. Martin, the venerable proprietor of the Steamboat Hotel, Chester, about a year ago, has been killed by a fellow prisoner at the Eastern Penitentiary. Pratt was sentenced by Judge Johnson to serve 20 years for burglary, robbery and assault and battery with intent to kill.

Owing to the crowded condition of the Eastern Penitentiary Pratt was assigned to a cell with a colored prisoner named Cornelius Bush, who was serving a two year sentence for committing an assault and battery with intent to kill Both prisoners were classified as "peaceable" and were allowed the usual quota of prison furniture, including a table knife.

About seven o'clock Thursday morning Overseer Jos. B. Smith, of the Eastern Penitentiary, appeared at the cell door. But one prisoner was visible to his trained vision, and this was Bush.

"Where's your partner?" asked Overseer Smith.

"Oh, he won't bother you," was the negro's surly reply.

"Come now, wake him up for his coffee," said the keeper.

"I tell you he won't bother you," reiterated Bush.

There lurked a suspicious spirit of bravado in the negro's tone. Keeper Smith closed the door and went for Chief Dorwart and Overseer Patton. Upon their arrival they pinioned Bush's arms and he was hustled to a vacant cell. Whilst on the way he said: "Let me get my shirt," and made a reach for the table in his cell.

Keeper Smith seized the package, when the decapitated head of Pratt rolled out. The three prison-keepers were horrified. Keeper Smith reached for the longer bundle which proved to be a blood-stained sheet, in which was wrapped the trunk of Pratt's body. A big splash of blood on the cell stool mutely suggested how the decapitation had been accomplished.

Bush proved himself a cold-blooded degenerate. He made a motion to pick the head up and carry it away with him. The depression in the straw mattress showed that he had slept after committing his final and foulest crime. He was prepared to eat breakfast with the knife with which he had hacked off his cell-mate's head.

In view of such callousness Bush was immediately locked in one of the "refractory's" cells and there awaited the arrival of Thos. Dugan, Coroner of Philadelphia county. As they were leaving him Bush calmly remarked to Smith:

"I done it between two and half past two o'clock this morning. We fussed over religion. He was asleep when I hit him with the stool. Then I turned and took my table knife and sawed the rest of his head off."

Coroner Dugan held an inquest Wednesday afternoon, and the above facts were told in detail. The jury returned a verdict that Pratt came to his death at the hands of Bush, his cell-mate. Bush was returned to a cell in solitary confinement until he is arraigned for trial. He is to be given a prompt trial.

MEDIA BOROUGH COUNCIL.

The usual bi-monthly meeting of Borough Council was held on Wednesday evening with Councilmen Field, Hall, Worrall, McClintock, Rigby, Harvey and Butler present. Clerk Tricker read the minutes of the previous meeting and they were approved.

Chief McKnight reported two arrests for the past month.

Supt. Hardcastle reported over 12 million gallons of water pumped during the past month.

He also reported the collection of $6,466.62 for water rents; $5 for permits; $10 for building purposes and 75 cents for sundries.

The question of taking up a series of outstanding notes, aggregating over $20,000, was considered. A note for $1,000 was ordered paid.

The following bills were examined and ordered paid:

P. W. B. R. R. Co. freight,.....$	233 07
Charter National Bank, to pay material note,.....	1,000 00
D. H. Stiteler, salary,.....	50 00
Samuel Johnson, salary,.....	27 00
B. B. Sherlock, salary,.....	45 00
E. H. Hoopes, salary,.....	45 00
F. M. Smith, salary	45 00
E. T. Mullin, half-month's salary	30 00
Ephraim Worrell, " "	20 00
M. C. Michener, coal,.....	249 70
John R. Wood, salary,.....	63 75
W. H. Hardcastle, salary,.....	66 00
W. F. Lewis, feed,.....	13 52
Est. T. J. Haldeman,oil, salt, etc.	1 50
J. H. Fleming, drugs,.....	2 20
Chas. H. Pedrick, blacksmithing	6 25
The Furnace Co. of Pennsylvania	220 36
Preston W. Ware, plumbing.....	10 90
Manhattan Cons. Co., globes, etc.	55 80
W. J. Stiteler, expressage.....	2 25
Hawley & Snowden, sundries.....	3 70
E. Habbersett, collector.....	18 90
D. H. Stiteler, to pay street laborers,..	30 75
D. H. Stiteler, to pay water laborers.....	6 10
Jas. P. Wetherill Mfg. Co., door,	61 90
Ball & Rhodes, coal,.....	4 00
Robert R. Suter, tinsmith work,	6 13
A. B. Worrell, carpenter work,	204 00
Total,.....$	$2602 68

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Colwyn—John M. Shrigley to Arthur Shrigley, house and lot 25 by 150 feet, $1 000.

Darby Borough—Albert F. Damon, Jr., to Michael Larkin, house and lot 25 by 118 feet, $2 200; Edward S. Dixon to the School District of Darby Borough, lot 92 by 200 feet, $2,000.

Darby Township—James F. Hall to James Waters, house and tract of 9 acres, 1 rood and 46 100 perches, $8,500.

Haverford—Harry L Reinhold, Sr., and wife to Margaret G. Reinhold, house and lot 36 by 170 feet, $500; Richard M. Newlin to Alice R. D Serrill, buildings and tract of 1 acre, $17 000.

Radnor—The Wayne Water Works Company to Joseph T. Bunting, tract of 14 122-1,000 acres, $7 061.

Sharon Hill—Robert Barry to the Sharon Hill Real Estate Company, lot 150 by 200 feet, $1,600; Eliza Brown to Marmaduke D. Smith, lot 50 by 150 feet, $500; Harry V. Gray to Marmaduke D. Smith, lot 100 by 150 feet, also twenty-seven lots of different dimensions, $14,500; George W. Urian to Eleanor E. Harnett, lot 25 by 100 feet, $600; The Sharon Hill Real Estate Company to Gertrude H. Brainerd, house and lot 60 by 150 feet, $5,800.

Tinicum—German-American Title and Trust Company to Jos. F. Welsh and wife, tract of 12½ acres, 32 6 10 perches, $635.

Upper Chichester—Lewis Roberts to Jas. M. Craigh, house, buildings and tract of 10 acres, $2 800.

Upper Darby—Mary P. Sellers to the Guarantee Trust Company, tract of 14 acres and 88 86 100 square perches, $8,700; Wilson Stearly to James P. Sellers, one-eleventh part of tract of 14 acres, 88 86 100 perches, $752.17.

Warwick Annex—Robert T. Paine, Jr., of Boston, to Alonzo O. Delestatins, two lots, $550; Alonzo O. Delestatins to Judson R. Kurtz, buildings and lot 51 by 118 feet, $1,300.

A MODEL STATION.

About the middle of March the officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company expect to open the new station at Thirty-second and Market streets, Philadelphia. Work on the station is progressing rapidly. Within the next six weeks it is expected the trains for the main line will be making the detour to the new station in West Philadelphia.

It is the intention to equip this station with all the conveniences that are to be had at Broad Street Station. There will be a cab stand, telephone booths and a messenger service.

When this station is opened there will be some trains to and from Washington that will not run into Broad Street Station. It is said the service to and from Broad Street will be better. The through Western trains also will run through the new tunnel, but there will be a number of Western trains started from Broad Street Station.

The work of getting the various extensions completed is being pushed. Within a few weeks the new line which is being built between Hollidaysburg and Gallitzin will be opened. The freight yard at Hollidaysburg is about completed. When this road is ready it will be operated exclusively for the transportation of coal.

The will of Frederick Ford, late of the Township of Radnor, has been probated. The testator leaves his entire estate, both real and personal, to his wife, Sarah Ford, and appoints John A. McErlain, of Radnor, to be his executor.

President S. A. Field of Media's Fire Company, called a special meeting for Friday evening, to take final action on the invitation of the Franklin Fire Company of Chester, to participate in the dedication of their new quarters.

The Media Choral Society is making ready to give a concert in the Assembly Room of the Media Club on Tuesday, the 17th inst. A number of the leading soloists of Philadelphia will participate; also Miss Alice Baker, Lenni's accomplished violinist.

Mary C. M. Beck, late of West Chester, made the following bequests: To the Friends Boarding Home, West Chester, $1,000; to High Street Preparatory Meeting of Friends, $100; the Friends' Burial Company, $100.

Burglars recently secured several dresses from the residence of Mrs. M. B. Babcock, Norwood. The residence of Joseph Bond, in the same neighborhood, was visited the same night, but the burglars were frightened off.

Suit has been instituted on behalf of the widow of Fred. Lonnquist, of Chester, who seeks to recover $20,000 damages for injuries received by her husband at the Tidewater Steel Company's works, Chester, causing his death.

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THE RECORD.

SATURDAY, FEB. 7, 1903.

CHURCH NOTES.

Media Catholic Church.—First mass, Sundays at 7.00 a. m.; second mass at 10.30 a. m. week days, mass, at 6 a. m. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturdays from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7.30. Rev. Francis A. Brady, pastor.

Media Friends.—The meetings of the Media Friends' Association are now held in the new Friends School building at the north-east corner of Washington and Gayley streets, Media, on the first Sixth-day of each month, at 7.30 p. m. All welcome.

Lansdowne Catholic Church.—First mass Sundays at 7 a. m.; second mass at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Sermon by pastor at 9 a. m. Rev. F. J. Markee, pastor.

Yarnall Memorial Chapel.—Preaching on the first Sabbath of each month at 2 p. m. Prayer meetings on Thursday evenings at 7.45 o'clock. Sabbath School at 2 p. m. except on preaching and Communion Sabbaths. Strangers welcome.

Clifton M. E. Church.—Rev. N. Turner, pastor. Services on Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7.00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.45 p. m. Sunday school at 9.15 a. m.

Garrettford Baptist Church.—Rev. Mr. Heims, Chester, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m.

Lansdowne M. E. Church.—Rev. Charles Wesley Burns, pastor. Preaching services at 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Inspiration song service at 7.15 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8.00 p. m.

Mt. Zion M. E. Church, Darby.—Rev. G. W. North, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Sabbath school at 2.30 p. m. Junior Endeavor at 6 p. m. Senior Society at 6.45 p. m. Wednesday night prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Class meetings on Tuesday and Friday at 8 p. m.

Calvary Presbyterian Church.—(Rutledge) Preaching every Sunday by the pastor, Rev. W. W. McKinney, D. D., at 10.45 a. m. Sabbath school at 2.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, at 7.30 p. m. C. E. song service, at 7.15 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor Wednesdays at 4.15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Come! Everyone welcome.

St. Andrew's M. E. Church.—(Llanerch). At 9.30 a. m., Sabbath-school; 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p. m., preaching by the pastor; at 7 p. m., class meeting.

Bethesda M. E. Church.—Rev. R. R. West, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Sunday School at 9.45 a. m.

Lima M. E. Church.—Next Sunday morning Rev. Roger S. Harkinson, of the Norwood Church, will preach and administer the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Christ P. E. Church.—Sunday services at 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The evening services will include a fine musical program with a brief sermon by Rev. A. Reese Scott, rector. The public will be welcomed to these services.

Media M. E. Church.—Rev. W. E. Yeager, pastor. Sunday School at 9.15 a. m., class meeting at 9.30 a. m. Communion services at 10.45 a. m., probationers' class at 3 p. m.; Epworth League devotional meeting at 6.30 p. m, theme: "Self-mastery or Slavery," leader, Dr. Harry L. Smedley. Evening services at 7.30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7.45 p. m.

The Wallingford Union M. E. Church.—Rev. E. F. Hoffman, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Preaching 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m., by the pastor on popular themes. Choir practice Wednesday evening at 7.30 p. m. Take trolley from Media or Chester to Hinkson's Corner. All welcome.

LECTURE ON COLORADO.—A descriptive and entertaining lecture was given on Friday evening by Prof. O. P. Phillips, of Swarthmore College on "The Grand Canons of Colorado." The lecture was well attended and much enjoyed.

OFF TO EUROPE—On Friday morning, President Joseph Swayne, of Swarthmore College, accompanied by his wife and son and Mrs. Issac H. Clothier, of Haverford, set sail from New York for a two month's tour through Europe, Egypt and Palestine.

SUPERVISOR BULLOCK DIES.—After an illness of several weeks duration William H. Bullock, an old resident of Edgmont, died on Tuesday afternoon. Deceased was a bachelor and resided with his mother. Mr. Bullock was by trade a blacksmith, and for many years conducted business near Edgmont store. For some time past he has acted as township supervisor.

YOUNG CYCLONE.—A windstorm blew up on Wednesday night, which for a time blew with terrific force. Prior to the advent of the young cyclone rain fell in torrents, accompanied by vivid flashes of lightning. Fortunately, but little damage was done in this section, as in about an hour or so the wind subsided, and the atmospheric conditions became normal once again.

DAIRYMEN TO DINE—To-day (Saturday) there will be a meeting in West Chester of the Creamery Association of Eastern Pennsylvania, to discuss matters of interest to the trade. After the morning's business is through the dairymen will dine at the Mansion House, as the guests of P. M. Sharpless, West Chester's famous Separator manufacturer. And the RECORD doubts not not that the dinner will be just as complete and as fine as the cream separators made by Mr. Sharpless.

BRADBURY POST COMMENDED.—Adjutant A. V. B. Smith, of Post Bradbury, G. A. R., of Media, is in receipt of numerous communications from various points throughout the State, commending Post Bradbury for the action it has taken in the matter of the proposed monument to be erected to the memory of General Robert E. Lee.

Some of these Posts have passed resolutions similar to those published by authority of Post Bradbury.

CARPENTERS ORGANIZING.—The carpenters of Media are cogitating upon the propriety of forming a local union for the purpose of securing greater uniformity in their rate of wages. After some deliberation some of them think that for a day of eight hours they ought to be paid $2.80, or at the rate of 35 cents an hour. If they work nine hours per day they want $3.00 per day. The builders and contractors have not yet been heard from.

DAMAGE CASE ARBITRATED.—In the suit brought by James Howarth against upper Darby township seeking to recover $300 damages for his wagon and harness, the Arbitrators found a verdict in favor of the township. Whilst driving along the road near the Heyville Hill Mr. Howarth got too close to the embankment at this point, and his team went over. The Arbitrators who sat in the case were Messrs Samuel R. McDowell, Milton Lewis, and D. O. Cummins. W. Cloud Alexander, Esq., represented the township, and Lawyer Stephen E. Taylor appeared for the plaintiff.

LIVE WIRE KILLS A HORSE. — Last Tuesday night a broken telephone wire dangling over the trolley wire on the Chester pike seriously shocked 14-year-old Ernest Voss and then killed the horse he was driving. When the animal fell the boy jumped from the wagon and grabbed its head. The lad was thrown several feet away. It supposed that his rubber boots saved his life.

Mr. Fox, of the Suburban Gas Company, Darby, was driving a short distance behind the Voss team, but fortunately escaped contact with the fugitive wire. But it was a narrow escape, and the more dangerous because he was in a no-top wagon.

MISS MESSICK TO ENTER A CONVENT.—Miss Laura A. Messick, daughter of Joseph Messick, the latter a prominent resident of Chester, has decided to become a Sister of Mercy and of Charity. To this end she will enter as a novitiate in the Mount Hope Retreat, a well known convent in the vicinity of Baltimore. Miss Messick has for many months past cherished a desire to become a novitiate, though her numerous friends had hoped that the desire to seclude herself from the world might pass away. Miss Messick has several sisters and all are interested in church work.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES—Preparations are being made looking to the holding of the Republican County Primaries early the coming month, probably by Wednesday, March 11th. There are three offices to be filled this year, viz: Prothonotary, Jury Commissioner and Director of the Poor.

So far as is known Mr. Mathues will not have any competition for the office of Prothonotary, a position he has filled with marked ability for many years past. There may be a number of candidates for the office of Jury Commissioner, and it is quite likely that Poor Director Sharpless will be a candidate for nomination.

PAPER MILLS BEING IMPROVED.—The old paper mills known as Howard Lewis's situate in Nether Providence and on the Springfield township line, are undergoing a series of big changes. The old mill floors are being rejuvenated; the machinery repaired; the houses are to be fixed up; the roads repaired, etc. Already a new bridge has been built to span Crum Creek at this point. This, for generations past, has been ided, being generally shallow at this point. When things are in shape the new lessees ill make brands of cover and fancy colored papers, for which there is a goodly demand. About twenty men are employed working out the contemplated improvements to the property.

THERE REMAINS ONE ADVANTAGE.—Chester city is having its share of mid-winter trials and tribulations. Gas has been increased per thousand feet because of the high price of coal; rents are being raised in anticipation of an increase in the tax-rate; and hotel-keepers threaten to raise the price of whisky. But there remains one consolation to the average grumbler in the county's metropolis, viz: It does not cost anything to lean against a trolley pole, providing the temperature is as salubrious as during the past few days. Should zero temperature return, the pole-propping patriots may save the price of a whisky toddy and have their noses painted a vermillion tint free. Thus every condition in life has its compensations.

WILL LANSDOWNE AGREE TO ACCEPT CARNEGIE'S OFFER OF A FREE LIBRARY?—This is the problem now confronting the public-spirited denizens of Lansdowne. Mr. Carnegie has offered to donate $10,000 for a library building, if Lansdowne will furnish a site and $1,000 a year to maintain the Library.

There is a divergence of opinion as to whether citizens ought to be taxed for the maintenance of a library; some holding the view that such action is outside the sphere of municipal authority. To settle the controversy it is proposed to hold a plebiscite on the question, submitting the issue to a vote of the people of the Borough. It is thought the majority would favor acceptance of Mr. Carnegie's offer.

KILLED ON THE TROLLEY LINE—Whilst Mrs. Annie Peterman, wife of Lewis S. Peterman, of South Church street, West Chester, was proceeding homeward from Philadelphia on Tuesday from a shopping tour, she fell from a trolley car on the Philadelphia and West Chester trolley line and was killed. She was accompanied by Mrs. William Davis, a near neighbor. The accident occurred near Forty-ninth street and was a great shock to Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Peterman got up from her seat complaining of feeling faint and moved to the rear platform, and before Mrs. Davis could reach her side Mrs. Peterman fell off. The car was quickly stopped and a physician summoned, but life was extinct. The lifeless form was removed to the Morgue and the sad intelligence conveyed to her husband and son in West Chester.

FOX HUNT.—The first fox hunted and killed was the chief feature of a hunt on Wednesday afternoon by the Lima Hunt. Reynard was given fifteen minutes' start at 2 o'clock and judging from the way he started all anticipated a good, hard run. The trail would not hold, consequently the hounds were completely confused from the very start, and the whips were compelled to urge them on in the direction the fox had taken.

About half a mile from the pack the fox was noticed running backwards and forwards along a long hedge and making frantic efforts to dash through. Here the hounds caught sight of the bewildered animal and he at the same moment heard their music. He immediately turned and dashed directly at the approaching pack. He fought desperately, but it was a very few minutes till all was over. Vincent Litzenburg was the first in at the death.

DISPUTE OVER A HORSE.—A hearing in the case of Robert Fernan vs. Walter L. Rhodes before Arbitrators was held on Wednesday afternoon in the office of Horace P. Green, Esq., and attracted quite a crowd of interested listeners. The plaintiff seeks to recover $160 as the price of a horse sold and delivered to defendant in the summer of last year, which horse, after using several weeks, defendant returned to plaintiff, alleging it to be unsound and lame.

The testimony thus far adduced was to the effect that Mr. Fernan sold the horse subject to a guarantee of soundness, which Mr. Fernan qualifies by saying that "he sold the animal as sound in every way, so far as he knew."

Upon the other hand Mr. Rhodes said he used the horse but very little during the time the animal was in his possession; "not enough hardly to turn a hair." In this he was corroborated by his hostler. The animal went lame badly, and he returned it to Mr. Fernan.

The defendant will submit testimony at the next hearing, wherein the element of the horse's soundness will be gone into.

George T. Butler, Esq., represented the plaintiff and Horace P. Green, Esq., appeared for the defendant.

MEDIA WOMAN'S CALENDAR.—The following list of events has been arranged by the Woman's Club, of Media, for the balance of the month:

February 10—A visit to the Academy of Fine Arts, (Broad and Cherry), Criticism of pictures by Joseph S. Jackson. Members will meet at entrance of Academy at 10 a.m.

February 13 h, at 3 p m.—Board meeting at 8 p. m.—Recital, "Shubert, King of Song Writers," Jesse Axtelle Colsten, of New York. Members are requested to remove their hats.

Thursday, February 19th, at 8.15 p. m.—Lecture, illustrated, "Unification of Italy," Prof. Cecil F. Lavell.

February 7h, at 3 30 p. m. — Public School Day. Singing by pupils. Addresses by A. G. C. Smith, superintendent of Public Schools of Delaware county; L. H. Watters, principal of Media school; Talk on Free Kindergarten, Miss Adair, Philadelphia Girls' Normal School.

February 27th, at 3 p. m.—Musicale, in charge of Miss Elizabeth Hall; Colonial Tea.

February 5th, 6th, 13h and 19th, guests admitted upon payment of 25 cents.

February 3rd and 17th, at 4.30 p. m.—Shakespeare class meets at club room, Helen M. Dadler, leader.

Wednesdays, at 3 p. m.—Physical culture class, Ella Warren Cochran, instructor.

Thursdays, at 4.30 p. m.—Choral class, conducted by Prof. Wm. Silvano Thunder.

FATAL ACCIDENT TO J. WILSON SHARPLESS.—Last Monday the sudden death of J. Wilson Sharpless, the well known resident of Thornton, caused a shock in the community in which he had lived for 50 years. It appears that Mr. Sharpless had driven over to Concordville on business, and when in the act of unhitching his horse to return home the animal broke away and bolted off toward home. Mr. Sharpless ran after the fleeing horse, accompanied by Mr. Cheyney, the latter proving the fastest stepper. The horse was stopped at Leedom's mill, and was unharmed.

Mr. Cheyney started back to meet Mr. Sharpless. When he arrived at a point directly opposite Shortlidge's school, and not over four hundred yards from the place where the runaway started he found Mr. Sharpless lying by the roadside quite dead. Hastily summoning Dr. Darlington, of Concord, they repaired to the side of the already lifeless form. Death had been due to heart failure, superinduced by excitement and over-anxiety for the safety of the team.

Mr. Sharpless had been a resident of Thornton for some fifty years, going there as a young man from Upper Darby to serve an apprenticeship with William Gamble, a very successful contractor and builder of that community at that time. Here he married Ann Elizabeth, only daughter of Charles S. and Abigail Pyle. To them were born six children, of whom five are living: W. Howard Sharpless, of West Chester; Emma M. Sharpless, (Pierson), of Thornton; Abbie A. Sharpless, (Lenderman), of Dilworthtown; Fairman R. and John P. Sharpless, of Thornton and Chester respectively. Three brothers also survive: Benjamin, of Wilmington, Del.; James, of Brandywine Summit, and Amos C., of Thornton, Delaware county.

THE SICK.—Mrs. Joseph P. Maris, of North Springfield, who has been seriously ill, is now convalescing.

"Uncle Benny" Rogers, of the Rose Tree Hotel, is a very sick man. Dr. H. Fronefield is in attendance.

Edward A. Price, Esq., who has for several weeks been ill, has suffered from a slight relapse. Mr. Price was at his office the early part of the week, but was compelled to again remain indoors.

Tax Collector A. P. Ottey, of Media, is gradually recovering from a severe attack of the grip.

Lewis Hough, Esq., of West State street, father of Willard G. Hough, Media's well-known grocer, is confined at his home with an attack of the grip.

Wm. H. Miller, of Third and Jackson streets, Media, is still confined to his room with illness.

DEATH OF MRS. PACKARD.—After a brief illness of about a week Mrs. Ann Packard, widow of the late Mark Packard, passed peacefully away on Saturday afternoon, aged nearly 95 years, lacking but four days of that remarkable age. Up to the day of her illness she was able to go about the house and was a remarkably well preserved woman.

Deceased was born in Delaware State, her maiden name being Ann Welsh. She died childless. A step-brother, Charles Wheeler, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Vanzant, a sister, living in Philadelphia, and Miss Annie Welsh, a niece, who has taken care of her since the death of her husband, over six years ago, are related survivors.

The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon, appropriate services being held at the house shortly after two o'clock. Interment was made at Media Cemetery.

CANNON GUARDS.—Information has been received from the Navy department at Washington to the effect that the two iron guns which Congressman Butler secured for ornamenting the base of the Soldiers and Sailors' monument are at Norfolk, Virginia, and will be shipped to Media after certain formalities have been complied with. The Secretary of the Navy writes that the guns will be shipped after the County Commissioners have signed certain papers constituting them—on behalf of the county—the official custodians of the guns. This done, the guns will then be shipped at once.

The two Grand Army Posts of the county—Wilde and Bradbury—have jointly expressed their appreciation of the celerity with which Congressman Butler procured from the Navy Department the gift of the two guns, and the members are saying all manner of complimentary things of Mr. Butler.

SHERIFF HOWARD'S FIRST SALE—Sheriff Wm. E. Howard held his first sale at the Court House, Media, on Saturday last, when ten properties were offered and sold and two others were stayed. Sheriff Oliver officiated by way of giving a specimen lesson of the celerity with which he could sell realty to the best and highest bidder.

The property of Joseph M. Worrall and Mary T. Worrall, located in Upper Darby township, brought $7,050; Joseph Flaherty, Esq., being the buyer. The next highest price paid was for the property of David B. Paul, mortgagor and Thomas T. Rockett, real owner, located in the township of Nether Providence. This was knocked down to Henry Pleasants, Esq., for $600. The property of the Delaware County Real Estate Company, mortgagor, and Wm B. Broomall, et al., real owners, located in the Borough of Media, went to George Vanx, Jr., Esq., for $1,600. The property of Robert Craig, et al., located in the township of Upper Darby, brought $300, and was bid in by A. Lewis Smith, Esq.

The balance of the properties brought $50 in each case, and were bought as follows: Property of John Black and John H. Smith sold to Edward P. Bliss, Esq.; the Thomas R. Vernon property at Ridley Park went to E. H. Hall, Esq.; the William Dolan and Margaret Dolan property in Upper Providence was bought by Garrett E. Smedley, Esq.; Joseph T. Bunting, Esq., secured the Mary Lynch property in the Borough of Darby; the J. Sharp Lloyd property, located in the Borough of Sharon Hill, went to W. W. Montgomery, Esq.; the property of Harry C. McCay, in Tinicum township, was purchased by V. G. Robinson, Esq.

MONUMENT READY FOR ERECTION.—The various sections that go to make up the complete granite shaft for the Soldiers and Sailors Monument to be erected in the south eartern section of the Court House Square Media, has all been hauled to within convenient distance of the massive foundation work. It was feared by many that the railroad bridge at the foot of Orange street would be too weak to stand such heavy weights as some of the sections proved to be. Mr. Henderson, however, was equal to the occasion, and by means of huge blocks placed along the surface of the bridge the biggest sections were hauled across by means of a windlass, rollers and a score or more of strong draught horses. By this means the weight was distributed over the bridge's surface, and the huge blocks of stone were moved with celerity, considering their immense weight.

The heaviest piece of the lot, the mammoth base, gave some little trouble at the corner of Orange and Front streets. This huge piece of granite weighed over 16 tons, and when the wheels struck the soft ground on Front street they sank nearly a foot. By means of "jacks" and blocks the wheels were raised upon a wooden tramway, and then with a chorus of shouts and other brands of horse coaching the big team trotted all the way from Jones restaurant to corner of Olive and Front streets. At this point the horses were placed four deep, and the way they hustled the load along to the Olive street entrance of the Square was a sight to behold. From this point a block tramway was made and the big section was rolled to its place upon the foundation with ease.

Mr. Bye, a granite cutter of near Mount Moriah, will erect the monument, and if the weather be propitious the monument will be in position in course of a week or so.

COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE MEETING.—A largely attended meeting of the Republican County Executive Committee was held on Wednesday evening last at the rooms of the Young Men's Republican Club, Chester. J. Lord Ripley was present and presided. Reports from the various subcommittees were received. Chairman Gilmour, of the finance committee, stated he would make a final report at the next meeting.

Edward S. Hickman, chairman of the committee on apportionment of delegates, presented his report, which was read by Secretary Tazewell, showing that the county now had 113 election districts and 181 delegates.

Committeeman Frank E. Harrison, of Ridley Park, offered a resolution fixing the date of the county primaries for Wednesday, February 11th, and the convention day at Media on the following day. Adopted.

Edmund Oliver, of Chester, offered a resolution requiring candidates for county offices to pay their assessments on or before February 25th. The resolution was adopted.

John Standring stated that Wm. Townsend, who represented the upper precinct of Aston township, was about to remove from the neighborhood and asked that James Brobson be substituted. Agreed to.

James Maughan, of the First ward, Chester, stated that Chester's First ward now contained three precincts and that the First and Third precincts were not represented on the committee. He asked that Michael Honan, Jr., be made a committeeman from the First precinct and Herman Dickerson from the Third. The recommendation was adopted.

On the recommendation of James Glennan of the Sixth ward, Chester, William Taylor was substituted for Michael Ford in the Second precinct of that ward.

The following resolutions endorsing Leader Wm. L. Mathues for the next nomination of State Treasurer were offered by Committeeman Wm. L. Carson, of Aston township:

"Resolved, It is the sense of this committee that in our young and courageous leader, William L. Mathues, we have a young man of integrity and ability, worthy of any office within the gift of the citizens of our State. In fact, few men of the State are better known by the State leaders of the Republican party than Mr. Mathues.

"Believing as we do that the sweeping Republican victories for our county ticket and the unprecedented Republican majorities for the State and National ticket have been largely due to his wise and sagacious leadership, and since current rumor clearly indicates that it is the earnest wish of the Republicans of this county to reward Mr. Mathues for his untiring labors in the interest of our party to the position of State Treasurer; therefore be it

"Resolved, that it is the sense of this committee that Mr. Mathues shall name the delegates to the State Convention to be voted for at our coming delegate election."

These resolutions were passed unanimously and were further fortified by many expressions of goodwill and confidence in Chairman Mathues, who was present. The meeting then adjourned.

MR. STRAWBRIDGE DIES DOWN SOUTH.

Mr. Edward Richie Strawbridge, late the leading member of the well-known dry goods firm of Strawbridge & Clothier, of Philadelphia, died suddenly of pneumonia, on Friday night the 30th ult., at the winter home of his father, Justus C. Strawbridge, Thomasville. Deceased was but 38 years old.

News of Mr. Strawbridge's death was a painful surprise to his relatives and friends in Philadelphia. He went South two weeks ago to make an extended visit to his parents in Thomasville, and to other points in the South. He was then in excellent health; but on the way South contracted a cold, which was followed by an attack of bronchial pneumonia. His strength and vitality were in his favor, and no fear was entertained for his recovery.

A telegram was received in his home in Moorestown, N. J., announcing that his condition had improved. That was followed by another saying that the patient had suffered a relapse. He died in a few hours thereafter. Mrs. Strawbridge started for Thomasville immediately.

In addition to his management of the Strawbridge & Clothier store, Market and Eighth streets, Philadelphia, Mr. Strawbridge was a director in the Market Street National Bank, and was also connected with other financial institutions.

Mr. Strawbridge was born in 1865. He was educated in the Friends' Select School, Germantown, and later at the Westtown Friends' Boarding School, Chester county. He entered his father's store in his teens as a department clerk, taking that position for the sole purpose of learning the business thoroughly. He acquired an interest in the business in 1889, and in 1898, when Isaac H. Clothier retired, he was admitted to the firm.

He married Miss Esther Williams, daughter of Jonathan Williams, Superintendent of the Westtown Friends' School. His wife and two daughters, Rachel and Margaret, survive him.

Crum Lynne's iron and steel works has esumed; having secured a supply of coal.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

In the case of the City of Chester vs. The New Chester Water Company, wherein said water company was by the Court required to furnish the citizens of Chester reasonably pure water, exceptions to the number of seventy-seven were presented by Lawyer Harvey in favor of the defendant company. These exceptions were argued by counsel, George B. Lindsay, Esq., for the water company and by A. A. Cochran, Esq., for plaintifls. It was elicited that the water company was putting in a filtration plant, and this would clarify the water.

The establishment of a cemetery for the burial of colored people within the limits of the Borough of Collingdale, came up again for argument. This was presented to Judge Johnson upon exceptions taken by counsel for the Borough to the Court dismissing the injunction and the bill in equity which had for its purpose the keeping out of the cemetery.

C. B. Galloway and W. Roger Fronefield, Esqs., on behalf of the Borough, argued to the Court that under the Act of Assembly the Court should have restrained the Cemetery Company from locating in the Borough. The ordinance passed by the Borough in accordance with the Act of Assembly contained no penalty for its violation, and inasmuch as the cemetery was not shown to be a nuisance, the Court said that the relief of the Borough did not lie in equity or injunction.

Morton Z. Paul, Esq., counsel for the Eden Cemetery Company, claimed that the ordinance was passed illegally, and furthermore, there being already one cemetery in the Borough the authorities could not now discriminate against his clients. The matter was held in abeyance.

Because of the continued illness of Mayberry Hackett, convicted of assault and battery, the imposition of his sentence was postponed for a month.

A motion to quash the proceedings in the case of John Dobson vs. The Borough of West Chester, wherein plaintiff seeks to recover $50,000 damages for an alleged diminution of water power by reason of West Chester having erected water works at Milltown and pumped water from the stream for supplying the domestic needs of the Borough of West Chester. Lawyer Windle, representing the Borough of West Chester, reasoned that suit should have been brought in Chester county instead of in Delaware county.

Counsel for plaintiff, George E. Darlington, Esq., argued that defendant Borough was properly sued and that the Delaware county Court had jurisdiction in the issues involved.

John E. McDonough, Esq., filed his report as master in the divorce proceedings instituted by Margaret Jane Simpson against her husband. The Court granted a rule to show cause why the divorce shall not be granted. The rule was made returnable the second Monday of February.

Frank G. Perrin, Esq., filed his report as auditor in the assigned estate of William H. Farrand, which report was confirmed on motion of Garrett E. Smedley, Esq.

Horace P. Green, Esq., presented a petition to the Court on behalf of Miss Anna R Robinson and John B. Robinson, administrators of the estate of Letitia Robinson, seeking permission to sell sufficient property to pay off the accumulated debts, which amount to $234,000. The Court fixed the amount of the bond to be given by the administrators at $250 000, security to be furnished by the Media Title and Trust Company and the Delaware County Trust and Title Insurance Company. In the statements made by the Messrs Robinson and Green it appears that the administrators propose to sell two properties in Allegheny City, which it is estimated may bring about enough money to pay off the debts against the estate.

An application was made to Judge Johnson to vacate the appointment of Coroner Fry as administrator to the estate of the late Ambark Ben Hadji. The testator was killed at Lamokin station, in Chester, on November 7, 1901. Coroner Fry took charge of the body and the deceased having no relatives and being possessed of about $800 of personal estate, the Coroner took out letters of administration. Ambark Ben Hadji was a member of an Arab troup of tumblers traveling with Pawnee Bill's show, and was about to take a train for New York to spend the winter when the accident occurred.

Some time after the Coroner had taken out letters and administered the estate, Hassan Ben Ali came in and asked the Register to revoke the appointment of the Coroner and appoint him instead, he having a power of attorney. The Court refused to vacate the appointment.

J. Newton Shanafelt, Esq., counsel for the petition and William I. Schaffer, Esq., counsel for the Coroner, agreed to have the distribution made by order of the Court. For this purpose another hearing will be had on February 16th.

Argument was heard in the case of Edw. Murphy, administrator of the estate of Addie Lambert, vs. The Prudential Insurance Co. H. J. Makiver, Esq., represented the plaintiff and E. H. Hall, Esq., the insurance company. Addie Lambert was insured in the defendant company for $500. At her death the company refused to pay the money, claiming that the insured had stated when she made application for the insurance that she did not have certain diseases which the company declares she had.

A rule was taken for judgment for want of sufficient affidavit of defense, and it was upon this rule that argument was made. Mr. Makiver contended that the application was not attached to and made part of the policy, as provided for by the Act of 1881, and therefore was not binding upon the insured. Mr. Hall took an opposite view. Judge Johnson reserved his decision.

CLIFTON CHIPS.

On the eighth ballot by the School Board on Monday evening John Cavanaugh was elected janitor of the public schools. The vote was 4 to 2. The other candidates were Charles A. Daly, Henry Schmidt and Chas. MacDonald.

A number of weavers from Rockdale and vicinity have secured work in this Borough.

Mrs. Hinchliffe, of Oak avenue, fell in the yard at her home on Saturday and fractured an ankle. Dr. Dunn is in attendance.

The seventh anniversary of the Fire Protective Association will be celebrated on February 26th.

A wild duck was captured by William and Harry Vanzint on Darby creek, near the old Leedom mills on Tuesday.

Mrs. Guest is having her two properties on Walnut street painted by the Force Brothers.

The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Isaac Lord, on Ogden street, on the 19th inst.

The annual meeting of the Jackson Club took place on Tuesday evening, when the following officers were elected: President, George Gallon; vice president, John Bryson; secretary, Harry Sharkey; treasurer, Frank Sharkey; board of directors, George Gallon, James McFadden, John Byram, Frank Sharkey, Thos. Maddon, H. Sharkey, Hugh McFadden, B. Cavanaugh, J. M. McGlinchey, Jr., J. McGlinchey, Jr., James Doyle.

Motorman Martin, of Sycamore street, is suffering from inflammation in his left leg.

A good sidewalk has been laid in front of the fire house on Walnut street.

The final meeting before Arbitrators Milton E. Lewis, Samuel R. McDowell and D Oiler Cummins, in the matter of the claim of James Howarth, against Upper Darby township, for damages sustained in driving over a culvert at Heyville Hill, was held in the office of W. C. Alexander, Esq., Media, on Saturday, and the plaintiff was awarded the amount of his claim.

DARBY BUDGET.

Early on Tuesday morning some thief crept through a window leading from the kitchen to the barroom of the Buttonwood Hotel and tapped the till to the extent of $100, and then quickly took his departure.

Captain Albert Magoin still continues to improve, going out in a rolling chair for a short time each day.

The second annual concert of the employees of the Suburban Gas Co., of Philadelphia, will be given in Lion Hall, Main street, on Wednesday evening the 11th inst., under the management of Mr. John Davis. The doors will open at 7 30 sharp. The program, which will be varied, will consist of music, recitations, singing by local talent, magic and ventriloquism and monologues. Among those who will appear are: Prof. Phil. Heath, who has entertained many large audiences throughout the county; McGirney and Gallagher, in comic sketches; the little Bell sisters; Master Del Roy Butt, in comic songs; Miss Etta Gallagher, in numerous intricate dances; the Orion Mandolin Club, the Newhall Minstrel Troupe, of Chester; Misses Josie Cain and Mary Thornton, in sentimental songs; the Cain sisters, whilst Miss Sadie Speak will preside at the piano.

John Crawford is an inmate of the Presbyterian Hospital, a victim of appendicitis.

Another victim of small-pox has been discovered on Summit street, a colored woman. Her house has been quarantined.

Steam has been introduced into the various departments of the Damon Building, and the several tenants are moving in. The first floor and basement will be occupied by the Suburban Gas Company; the northwesterly front as an office, the adjoining front as a store and show-room, and the rear-rooms as a store-house and work-shop, for the same Company.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Heaps took place from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Adaline Crawford, on Thursday afternoon, Pastor North, of Mt. Zion M. E. Church conducted the services at the house. Interment was made at Mt. Zion.

There are numerous complaints of much petty thieving hereabouts. Early Wednesday morning Mrs. James Bradley, living at Second and Pine streets, was awakened by the loud barking of her dog, and upon investigating found the kitchen window shutters pried open. The thieves decamped without plunder.

The chicken house of John Haas, of Sixth and Spruce streets, was also raided a few nights ago. Two fine Plymouth Rock roosters were among the fowl stolen.

As a means of coralling some of these petty thieves the Borough officers will at midnight hereafter don citizens' clothing.

The Ridge avenue public school is closed for the present because of the existence of small-pox in the vicinity.

The north-west front on the second floor will be occupied by the owner—Engineer A. F. Damon, and the adjoining front will be used as a printery attachment of the RECORD office. The entire building is heated by steam and lighted by the Suburban Gas Company. Among the wags of the town the new building is named the "Darby Bourse."

LANSDOWNE LISPINGS.

The wagon of C. McCullough, driven by Harry Roach, was run into and demolished by one of the Kent Manufacturing Co.'s teams a few days ago on Walsh's hill. The cause of the accident was purely accidental.

The Democrats have placed the following ticket in the field for the spring election: W. Frank English, the Republican candidate for Chief Burgess; Jefferson M. Andrews, for council; school director, J. J. Keenan; tax collector, H. S. Barker; auditor, J. L. H. Baynes; judge of election for southern precinct, Thomas Sullivan; inspector, J. Heffner; registry assessor, James F. Gallagher; western precinct, judge, B. B. King; inspector, Edward Dodds; registry assessor, D. Daily; eastern precinct, judge, John Sullivan; inspector, M. H. Anhauser; registry assessor, E. L. Donnelly.

Officer Rementer, of this Borough, had quite an exciting time in making an effort to arrest a man named Parkam alias "Yellow Tom," last Sunday evening. The latter character was charged with harboring thieves and kindred lawless characters, and when a posse of police made a raid upon Parkam's den the keeper of it fought like a tiger for liberty and managed to escape.

Frederick Kelly, of Lansdowne avenue, suffers from a burned arm.

MORTON MATTERS.

On Saturday evening a meeting of the Springfield Social Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr, in Springfield. The evening was whiled away in games, dancing and other social diversions. Among those present were: Forrest A. Knight, of Media; the Misses Ada J. Ackley, Bessie R. Carr, Beulah Shillingford, Mabel Vanderslice, Mary Powell, Marie Hoey, Maude and Mary Eschus, Edith Carr, and Messrs Irvin G. Benkert, A. C. Erisman, George H. Powell, John Hill, Melvin Drew, Theodore G. Patterson, Samuel J. Kaup and Noble Barnett.

Judson K. Hambleton, of Philadelphia, has been appointed night operator at the station. Ross Brown, who has been substituting, has been transferred to Superintendent Bechdolt's office.

One of Baker Snead's drivers decamped last Saturday night with a number of dollars he had collected for bread. The fellow left the team loose when he decamped, and on Sunday morning it was found wandering about the roads of Swarthmore.

For some time past David Shillingford, the well-known farmer of Springfield, has been confined to his home with a sharp attack of the grip. This has led to further complications, including affection of the kidneys, and he is now a very sick man.

Squire J. Frank Beatty recently came to the aid of the Philadelphia, Morton and Swarthmore Trolley Co., by filling its bins with coal. The Company's bins were almost empty.

George E. Wells is confined at his home with severe illness.

Miss Bessie Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Carr, gave an enjoyable sociable at her home near the Central School House last Saturday evening, and all present had a good time.

The easterly side of Morton avenue has been top-dressed with cinders.

The thirty-first annual meeting of the Springfield Building and Loan Association will be held at the office of the Faraday Heat, Power and Light Company, on Monday evening next, when nine directors will be elected and the thirty-second series of stock will be issued.

GLENOLDEN GLINTS.

The employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad residing in this Borough are having their cellars filled with coal. Thanks are due the Company.

Whooping cough is reported to be epidemic in this section.

The sidewalk on the west side of Chester pike is in a deplorable condition.

Superintendent Harry Slagle, of Mulford's Vaccine Works, entertained the employes of the works at his home on Logan avenue, on Tuesday evening.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church, observed its twenty-second anniversary on Sunday evening. Miss Elizabeth Wolfe had charge of the services.

Charles Arbuckle is confined to his home on Bonsall avenue with sickness.

ROCKDALE RIPPLES.

Cecil Gilmore, clerk for A. B. Hoskins, has secured a position at Eddystone.

Rev George R. Miller, pastor of Calvary P. E. Church since 1896, has resigned the rectorship, to take effect March 1st. He has accepted a call to a City Mission, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mary Palin is ill with bronchitis.

On Saturday evening Miss Jennie Gilmour and Ott W. Killen, son of James L. Killen, were quietly married.

On Saturday a slight fire occurred at the home of Dr. C. L. Lashelle. The fire started by a cushion being placed too near a radiator in the bedroom. The fire was quickly put out, but considerable damage was caused by the water and smoke.

William Nail, formerly watchman at the Parkmount mills, has secured a position as assistant engineer at the Hotel Windsor, Philadelphia.

Hilbert D. Stirk, of Lima, is suffering from a sprained ankle.

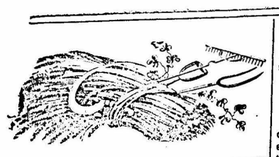
On Saturday a largely attended wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheldon. The contracting parties were Miss Gussie Cubberly and William F. Townsend. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. S. Dingee, pastor of Crozerville M. E Church.

Four new looms have been added to the Lenni plush mills.

John Lees, Jr., is sick at his home at Crozierville.

A "dollar social" was held under the auspices of the Crozerville M. E. Church on Tuesday evening, and some $85 were realized. Besides a bounteous luncheon there were readings by John Bowdin, recitations by Miss Emily Walters, a sketch by William Thornton, Annie Simcox, Stacey Albany, Mary Burnley, John Bowden, Lily Sullivan, Mr. Warnock, Nellie Scott, Reuben Johnson, Louise Beaumont, Harry Sheldon, Jennie Hart, Frank McFarland, Retta Ingram; illustrated songs by May Scott.

Milkman Wilmer Math



FARM & GARDEN

A HOUSE FOR ONE HUNDRED FOWLS.

It seems to me there is less attention given to the poultry house by the average farmer than to any other farm building. Many farmers use a building that was made for some other use, but which is no longer fit for its original purpose, and much less for a poultry house. Once in a while we see a farmer who has built at some cost, a hen-house, but often this house is not the best that could have been built for the money.

Too often the poultry house is made too high. There is no use of a house being over five feet at the lower side; all the space above this can not be used and makes room for so much cold air that the fowls can not keep warm. Besides this there is an expense and waste in building material. Another mistake often made is the use of too much window glass. In the daytime the sun shines upon the glass and warms the house to a high degree. At night the glass cools the house until the other extreme is reached. In this way the fowls are chilled, take cold, roup, and cease to lay or grow. The low temperature is not so much to be avoided as extremes, sudden change and draughts.

A suitable henhouse for 100 hens should be 40 feet long, 8 feet wide and 5 feet at the lower side and 8 feet at the upper side. The siding should be matched lumber. The sheeting should fit closely and be covered with roofing paper or a good quality of shingles. Much depends on tight roofs. There should be four apartments in this house, two roosting rooms, one at each end, 8x8 feet. These rooms should be floored and the walls covered inside with tarred paper. There should be a window 2½x3 feet in the south side, and a door opening into the middle apartments. The building should stand east and west, facing the south.

The space between the roosting rooms should be enclosed on the south side with wire netting and divided by wire netting into two rooms, each 12x8 feet. These are the scratching apartments where the fowls exercise during the day, protected from the winds, enjoying the fresh air and sunshine. If the building stands in a dry place the scratching rooms need not be floored, but filled up a little with dirt and gravel. The outside doors should be in these scratching apartments on the south side and next to the roosting rooms.

The reader will see that this house is practically two houses joined in one. My reason for this is that the farmer often needs to separate his fowls, the young from the old, the laying hens from the capons, or if he has only one kind of fowls they do better in two flocks. The nest boxes should be placed in the scratching rooms a little above the floor, so that all the floor space can be covered with litter and be used by the fowls. There should be a platform under the roosts to catch the droppings, so that the fowls can use the clean floor space in the roosting rooms. The roosts should be free from the wall and level, so that the fowls will not crowd on the highest perch.

With a henhouse like this, convenient, cheap, roomy and easily cleaned, the farmer or his wife can care for their flock and increase their income by selling eggs in the winter when the prices are high.—*Farmer's Guide.*

WHERE PEOPLE SEE PEOPLE.

I believe F street, in Washington, is the greatest place in the world for people to stroll up and down the thoroughfare and scan each other, said a close observer, who has traveled considerably, as he himself walked along the well-known street. It seems to be understood here, he continued, that promptly at four o'clock, when the weather is pleasant, there should be a general promenade. If a woman's or man's dress takes well on F street it is safe to say that the attire will pass muster anywhere. As to the variety of dress, well, you may see anything on F street from the stylishly dressed millionaire's daughter or wife to the school girl. Many of the upper class of young ladies who have carriages at their disposal very often dismiss their coachman when shopping on F street and walk from store to store, simply to mingle with the crowd and get a look at the other people.

F street certainly beats all the other cities for this amusement, he said in conclusion, and although I have only been here a short time the fever has already struck me, and every day at four in the afternoon I feel a desire come over me to dress up and start in at Fifteenth street and walk along F street and back again.

DESTROYING CUTWORMS.

Just as soon as possible plow up the ground and turn up the cutworms for the frost to kill. That is the only way to kill them. If the earth becomes warm, run in the plow, let the earth freeze and the work is done. The sooner the ground is plowed the better, for a few weeks more will be the beginning of warmer weather and if the plowing is deferred too long the cutworm is safe. It delights in a cool location, but cannot endure the thawing and freezing when he is brought to the surface. Cutworms infest old sod land more than any other, and the labor of exposing them is a small matter compared to the damage they do crops, especially corn, when planted on sod. Very often these pests compel the entire resetting of sweet potatoes, early cabbage and other vegetables, and the damage they annually do may be estimated far up in the thousands of dollars. Salt will not kill them, fowls will not eat them, and there is no way of effectually getting rid of them except by frost. They are persistent, and give continually more or less annoyance as long as they remain. A vigorous warfare should be waged against them by every farmer.

TRIMMING APPLE TREES.

Many people let the orchard go for years and then go at it with saw and axe and take off many large branches. Not only is this a severe tax on the vitality of the tree, but also makes it impossible to get a good shaped head. We began trimming our trees the very year they were set out, and have kept them in good form all the time. It now takes but a few minutes each year to remove the water sprouts and a few dead branches, or those that have grown in the way of others. The few limbs that have to be removed are small and easily disposed of. A small saw is the best trimming tool; we also use a heavy pocket knife. A moderately heavy corn knife is all right to cut the water sprouts with.

MARKING TOOLS.

An excellent method of marking tools is to clean the place to be marked, cover with a thin layer of beeswax, mark the name in the wax with a sharp instrument, and cutting through to the iron or steel. Then fill the lines marked with nitric acid, allowing it to stand as long as desired, washing it off with water. The eges of the wax may be raised to form a basin and the acid poured into this basin, as it will then go down to the metal through the lines marked.

USEFUL HINTS.

Canned goods should be opened several hours before using.

Black coffee poured in the stove polish will heighten the lustre.

Baking powder insures a light, creamy effect to salad dressing.

A little soft soap on the cords will make a window slip up and down easily.

When the gas mantle has burned black and gives a dull light, take an ordinary salt shaker and sprinkle a little salt over mantle without removing chimney. When it blazes up turn gas down until salt is consumed, then turn up gas and you will find your mantle white and your light as perfect as if you had adjusted a new mantle.

A hop pillow makes an excellent present for an invalid. The hops should be put in a plain white bag and then covered with a hemstitched or frilled-border pillow-case with embroidered design in corners or around the edge above the hemstiching, if so desired.

A Canadian doctor, when called to prescribe for insomnia, always advises, before drugs are employed, a hop pillow instead of feathers. It is made of a thin muslin slip, stuffed with hops and hop leaves and sprayed fresh with alcohol every night before the patient goes to bed. He claims that nine times out of twelve he has cured insomnia by this simple plan.

Articles of food that are damp or juicy should never be left in paper. Paper is simply a compound of rags, glue, lime and similar substances, with acids and chemicals mixed, and when damp is unfit to touch things that are to be eaten.

Grass stains on white goods can usually be removed in the following way: Wet the fabric, rub in some soft soap and as much baking soda as will adhere. Let it stand half an hour. Wash out in the usual manner, and the stain will usually be gone.

RECIPES.

Corn Bread.—One large cup corn meal, one small cup flour, half a cup sugar, two eggs, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, three tablespoonfuls butter, one teaspoontul salt with milk for a thin batter. Bake in biscuit tin.

Orange Cream Pie.—Beat thoroughly the yolks of two eggs with one-half cup of sugar; add one large tablespoonful of flour, one small tablespoonful of cornstarch dissolved in milk; pour into one pint of boiling milk, and let cook about three minutes; flavor with extract of orange and pour into baked crust; beat the whites to a stiff froth, add one-half cup of sugar, flavor with extract of orange, spread on top, put in oven and let slightly brown.

Raisin Pie.—This recipe is rather rich and expensive for every-day use, but excellent for a change. Stone and chop one heaping cup of raisins and mix with them the juice and grated rind of one large lemon and the yolks of two eggs and one-half cup of sugar. Have one deep pie plate lined and rimmed with rather rich paste; fill and bake, when done and a little cool spread the following: The whites of two eggs, beaten stiff with confection sugar and one tablespoon of cornstarch and the juice of one lemon; heap up high and brown in cool oven.

Potted Beef.—Take from ten to twelve pounds of a knuckle of beef, cut it up, cover with water, allow it to boil about seven hours or until the gristle has become jelly. Then cut the meat very small, picking out any bits of fat or skin. Season with pepper and salt and sweet marjoram (or other herb) to taste. Strain the beef liquor, put it back on the fire—there should be about two quarts to it. Let it boil and then add the seasoned meat. Let all boil together for four or five minutes, stirring constantly and gently to keep from burning. Pour into moulds and when cool set on ice to harden. This will keep a month in cold weather and does not lose its flavor if the mould is unbroken.

Good Bread.—Take four pounds of flour and one cupful of yeast. Mix the yeast lightly in the middle of the flour with a little salt. This quantity of flour requires three and one-half cupfuls of luke-warm water. Mix salt to a stiff dough at night and keep warm to rise. In the morning knead it down and let it rise again. When nearly risen cut pieces from it the size of a loaf and mould lightly on a board for the pans, using only a sprinkling of flour to prevent sticking to the board. Cover the pans when the loaves are ready and set in a warm place to rise for the oven. When sufficiently light, bake and you will have a most delicious bread, and bread that does not dry quickly.

Ginger Cookies.—This is a simple, old rule for ginger cookies handed down from a past generation, the kind our country grandmothers delighted to make for hungry children. Mix one cup of butter and two cups of molasses together. Add one cup of milk, boiled, with two heaping teaspoonfuls of soda put in while it is boiling. Pour hot over the other ingredients. Stir this mixture into enough flour to make a soft dough.—Add a tablespoonful of ginger to the flour before sifting it. Roll out and cut into round cakes. Bake in a quick oven. These cakes, or cookies, are not the same as ginger snaps—thin and crisp—but are soft and rather thick, such as all cookies are.

Pork and Beans.—This is a variation of the orthodox pork and baked beans. Soak a pint of white beans over night. In the morning put them on to boil, with plenty of water to cover them and add more as it becomes absorbed in cooking. Slice half a pound of breakfast bacon thin and distribute through the beans and cook with them.—Cook gently until the beans are tender, but not soft enough to break. Just before taking from the fire add half a cup of New Orleans molasses; let all boil up and then pour into a buttered dish. Cut strips of bacon like straws and lay them over the top of the beans, place in the oven and bake until well browned, or for about two hours.—*Washington Star.*

Apple Popovers.—Mix a half teaspoonful of salt with one cupful of flour; then add gradually seven-eighths of a cup of milk and when the batter is perfectly smooth, add one egg that has been beaten very light, and one half a teaspoonful of melted butter. Then beat the whole mixture with a Dover egg beater in order to enclose all the air possible and in the meantime have the earthen popover cups, or the round, small popover pan heating very hot. Butter these with a knife as they are too hot to use a brush for the purpose without singeing the bristles, and fill them full from a lipped saucepan.

Put them into a hot oven and let them bake for about thirty minutes. As soon as they are thoroughly cooked remove the tops of each popover and fill the hollow space in the centre with apple sauce which has been stewed and rubbed through a sieve. Heat it if it is cold and add to it the white of one egg beaten until very stiff and light. Replace the tops and serve with a good sauce.

Troy Molasses Cake.—Troy molasses cake is most appetizing when served hot for luncheon with a cup of tea or cocoa. To make it cream one-half cup of sugar and a tablespoonful of butter. Add a half cup of molasses and stir it in thoroughly until a creamy mass is produced. Dissolve an even teaspoonful of soda in half a cup of sweet milk, and add it to the mixture or molasses, sugar and butter. Add also a well beaten egg slowly, stirring thoroughly. Now sift two cups of flour into another bowl and gradually stir the mixture of the other ingredients into the flour—not the flour into the others—because this, as good cooks know or should know, is apt to make the dough lumpy. But a few stirring of the mixture of molasses, milk, egg into the flour will not have this effect if care is used. Young cooks are apt to forget this, or else do not know it and enthusiastically try to beat the flour or dry ingredients into the mixture of molasses or whatever it may be, and the result is a disastrous one, both to the cake or bread and to the pride of the young cook. When a smooth batter is attained bake the Troy molasses cake in shallow tin pans in a hot oven from twenty to twenty-five minutes. The batter should be about one and a half or two inches thick when it is turned into the baking tins. Serve the cake hot.

KITCHEN HELPS.

Care of the refrigerator.—Keep it well filled with ice. Keep the ice chamber perfectly clean and the outlet open. Do not put any form of food upon the ice or in the ice chamber. Put the milk, meat and butter on the bottom—the coldest part of the refrigerator; the vegetables on the next shelf and the fruit on the upper shelf. This arrangement will prevent one article of food from tasting of another.

Broome should be rested on the handle or hung in order that the bristles may remain perfectly straight; they should never be used for scrubbing. Brushes are made for this purpose.

Iron saucepans should be dried over the fire before being hung in the closet.

Nails and household tools should be kept in the kitchen closet near the range.

Salt may have mixed with it a little corn starch, which will absorb the moisture and prevent caking. Powdered sugar should be kept in a wooden box.

Home-made coloring for kitchen—A very pretty pink coloring for kitchen or pantry walls can be made by dissolving whiting or lime in cold water and adding to it enough permanganate of potash to give it the desired shade. Add a little liquid glue and apply as you would whitewash. A pale yellow shade can be made by substituting a very little yellow ochre for the permanganate, and the ordinary blue bag will supply that shade.

To remove the coating from the interior of a tin tea kettle fill it with water, to which has been added a large piece of sal soda and let the water boil for about an hour, at the end of which time your kettle should be free from any foreign substance.

To test the heat of the oven—Place a piece of white paper in it. If too hot the paper will speedily blacken or burn up; if it is a delicate brown the oven is fit for pastry; should the paper turn dark yellow cakes may be baked; and if only light yellow, sponge cakes and biscuits may be set in the oven. Put a spoon of flour on an old dish and set in the oven; if it browns in sixty seconds the heat is right for bread.

Rust on cooking utensils—The cause of rust and a rough surface on cooking utensils is that they are not wiped perfectly dry. Wash the articles in hot, soapy water, rinse in very hot water and rub dry with a clean towel. Keep special towels for this purpose. Wash and dry them every day.

It seems to me, remarked the customer, as she watched the man at the market trim the slice of ham she had bought, you are wasting a good deal of that meat.

Not all, madam, he said, genially, I weighed it first.

I tell you money is the greatest trouble a man has.

Yes; especially when he hasn't any.

GOLDEN GATE TOURS.

Under the Personally-Conducted System of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

California and the Pacific Coast resorts have become so popular in recent years with the better class of winter rest and pleasure seekers that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has decided to run two Golden Gate tours this winter, one to include the famous Mardi Gras spectacle at New Orleans. On the going trip both tours will travel by the Golden Gate Special, one of the finest trains that crosses the continent. One tour will return by this train, while passengers by the other and later tour will use regular trains returning. In California, passengers will be entirely at their own pleasure in the matter of itinerary. Should a sufficiently large number of passengers desire to join in taking an itinerary suggested by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the services of a Tourist Agent and Chaperon will be at their disposal.

Tour No. 2 will leave Thursday, February 19, by the Golden Gate Special, Cincinnati, Montgomery, and Mobile will be visited *en route* to New Orleans, where the party will stay during the Mardi Gras festivities. The train will be side-tracked for occupancy during the three days spent in New Orleans. Stop will also be made at Beaumont, Texas; Houston, Texas; San Antonio, and El Paso. The train will arrive at San Diego, February 28. So far as special train arrangements are concerned, this tour will be completed at San Diego. Passengers may dispose of their time in California as they see fit. Should a sufficient number desire to take a suggested trip through California, the services of a Tourist Agent and Chaperon will be placed at their disposal.

The rate for this tour will be $275, covering all railroad transportation for the entire trip, including side trips in California, seat at the Mardi Gras Festival, and Pullman berth and all meals on the Golden Gate special from New York until arrival at San Diego.

Private compartments, drawing-rooms and also staterooms, may be obtained by the payment of additional charges on both tours. Application should be made to Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

Personally-Conducted Tours via Pennsylvania Railroad.

Season of 1902-1903.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces the following Personally-Conducted Tours for the season of 1902 1903:—

California.—Two tours: No. 2 will leave February 19, and will incinde Mardi Gras celebration at New Orleans.

Florida.—Three tours to Jacksonville will leave New York and Philadelphia February 3 and 17, and March 3. The first two admit of a stay of two weeks in the "Flowery State." Tickets for the third tour will be good to return by regular trains until May 31, 1903.

Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington.—Four tours will leave New York and Philadelphia March 14 and 28, April 25, and May 9.

Old Point Comfort.—Four tours will leave New York and Philadelphia March 14 and 28, April 25, and May 9.

Washington.—Eight tours will leave New York and Philadelphia on Thursdays, February 12th and 26th, March 5th and 19th, April 6th and 23th, and May 14th.

For detailed information apply to Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York; 860 Fulton Street, 4 Court Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia.

CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS.

Leaving Washington every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9.55 p. m. via Southern Railway, New Tourist Sleepers, personally conducted, trains go to San Francisco without change of cars, conductors or porters. The route is through Atlanta, Montgomery, New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California. The cars are the very latest pa ern of Pullman Tourist Sleepers, birchwood finish, high-back seats, sixteen sections, supplied with linen, etc., same as the sleepers, lighed with Pintsch gas, room for gentlemen and two retiring rooms for ladies. Three and one-half days to Mexico and Arizona, four days to Los Angeles and five days to San Francisco. Rate for double berth from Washington to San Francisco is only $7.00.

Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, 826 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will be pleased to furnish all information.

TOURIST RATES VIA THE SEA BOARD

Winter Tourist Tickets are now on sale at greatly reduced rates, via the Seaboard Air Line Railway, to all points in Florida, also to Cuba and Nassau, as well as to Pinehurst, Camden and the leading Southern Winter Resorts.

These tickets are good for stop-over, either going or coming, until the end of the Winter Season.

The Seaboard is the short route from the North and East to Florida and the South Atlantic States.

For further information and Book of Winter Tours, apply to Agents of the Seaboard Air Line Railway and those of connecting lines. Also, for "The Land of Manatee," about a region on the west coast of southern Florida, in three booklets: No. 1, Historical and Descriptive; No. 2, For Gardener and Fruit Grower; No. 3, For Tourist and Sportsman. Ask or send for the one you want to C. B. Ryan, G. P. A., Portsmouth, Virginia.

"BANQUET HALLS"—APPLIED TO THE NEW BALTIMORE AND OHIO DINING CARS.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has placed in service, within the past week, three magnificent new dining cars fresh from the Pullman shops. They are more completely equipped than any similar cars built by this famous company. The kitchens and pantries contain every perfected culinary device known, and the dining rooms themselves are as elaborate and beautiful as it is possible to make them.

The interior woodwork is mahogany finished in its natural color, which, together with the green ceilings and the terra-cotta carpeting, lends a most pleasing effect.

The cars are lighted with both Pintsch and electricity, and are also provided with electric fans. An exquisite individual effect is given each table by electric candelabra.

While the china, glassware, linen and silver are in perfect accord with the surroundings, that most important feature, the menu—prepared by one of the best dining car services in the country—makes traveling via the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad indeed a pleasure.

The cars are operated between Chicago and Garrett, Pittsburg and Connellsville, Keyser and Brunswick and on Chicago and Cincinnati limited trains.

SPECIAL WINTER TOURIST TICKETS.

Now on Sale via. Southern Railway.

To all the principal winter resorts at very low rates. The resorts of the South, Southeast and Southwest; also Cuba, California and Mexico, offer many inducements to the tourist.

Some prominent resorts are St. Augustine, Palm Beach, Miami, Jacksonville, Port Tampa, Tampa, Brunswick, Savannah, Thomasville, Charleston, Columbia, Aiken Augusta, Pinehurst, Camden, Summerville, Asheville, Hot Springs, "The Land of the Sky" and "Sapphire Country."

Tickets on sale up to and including April 30th, 1903, limited to return until May 31st, 1903. Stop-overs allowed at important points.

Through sleeping cars of the highest standard between principal cities and resorts. Dining car service unexcelled.

Write for a copy of "Winter in a Summer Land."

Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, 328 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will be present to furnish all information.

Men is sho' fickle, said Miss Miami Brown. Dey goes back on you on de most slightest provocation.

What's been happenin'? asked Miss Alice Jefferson Tompkins.

Mr. Ratus Pinkley come aroun' tryin' to kiss me, an' so as not to seem too willin' an' audacious I smashed 'im wif a flatiron; an' jes' foh dat he jilted me!

Citizen—So you've got a servant girl at last?

Subbubs—Yes.

Citizen—White or black?

Subbubs—Green, very green.

Mrs. Givem—Now, don't spend it on vile liquor.

Thirsty Tim—I won't, lady. W'ot brand do youse generally call for?

Mackintoshes and Cravenettes $1.00

Ladies', Boys', Girls' and Gents'

Here is a solution of the Christmas Problem—get him or her a Cravenette. You can hardly realize that these goods can be sold at these Prices. Call and examine the stock

Consisting of 25,000 LADIES', MEN'S GIRLS' & BOYS' **Makintoshes, Raglans & Raincoats**

which must be disposed of by January 1st, 1903. You will be fully convinced that we are selling these goods at less than 25c on the dollar. We have opened a store at 156 N. Eighth Street, in addition to our Chestnut Street Building, to accommodate the immense crowds. Do not delay, but come as early as possible and see this DISPLAY.

We can suit everybody in Quantity, Quality, Style and Prices.

GIRLS' MACKINTOSHES and RAGLANS, colors, blue tan, garnet and oxford, lined throughout with fancy plaid linings, 1,000 to select from—never sold less than $6.50 and $4.50; Sale Price $2.00, $1.50

LADIES' MACKINTOSHES, made in the latest styles, all colors, and sizes—never sold for less than $5.00—Sale Price $1.50

500 LADIES' MACKINTOSHES, made of high grade cloths, such as wool, cashmere, serge, henrietta and kersey, lined throughout with woven linings latest styles, detachable cape—never sold less than $11 00—Sale Price $3.00

LADIES' CRAVENETTES and RAINCOATS, covert cloth, oxford and tan, velvet collar. This material has been waterproofed by the celebrated Capucine process. Guaranteed absolutely rainproof and weatherproof—a perfect rain or dress coat—regular $15 00 to $22.00 garments—Sale Price ..... $5.00 to $7.50

LADIES' HIGH GRADE RAGLANS, made of very fine high grade cloths—such as sold elsewhere at $16 00, $12.00 and $8 00 —Sale Price $4 00 $3 00 $2.00

One Lot of 500 MEN'S MACKINTOSHES made of diagonal—worth $4.00—Sale Price $1.00

One Lot of GENTLEMEN'S BOX COATS, in gray and tan colors, raglan styles, velvet color—never sold less than $7.50—Sale Price $2.00

One Lot of 500 STORM COATS, made of high grade serge cloth—never sold less than $12 00—Sale Price $3.50

GENTLEMEN'S CRAVENETTES and MACKINTOSHES, made up in regular style, appearance of dressy Spring or Fall Overcoat; special tailor made—former price $15.00 to $35 00—Sale Price ..... $4.50 to $7.50

A Large Assortment of BOYS' MACKINTOSHES and RAGLANS, in all colors, lined throughout with woven lining—Sale Price ..... $1.25 to $2.50

Both Stores open every evening,
Week days until 9 P. M.
Saturdays until 11 P. M.

Any goods bought and not satisfactory will be exchanged for any article in our establishment
Dealers are invited to attend this SALE.

MAIL ORDERS—In ordering by mail please give chest and height measure. Money or check must accompany all orders

GOODYEAR MACKINTOSH CO., { 829 Chestnut Street, B. S.—156 N. Eighth Street, } Philadelphia

REMARKABLE CARPET SALE!

Tapestry Brussels 50c., MADE and LAID

THE rush for our goods the past week exceeded our expectations; from every quarter, city, town, village and country, came the buyers. After looking elsewhere, they frankly admitted that we were, without doubt, offering the best goods at the least money of any house in town. The plain people find no frills here, but plain matter of fact dealing, prompt delivery, and making and laying FREE. Bigelow, Smith, Sanford and other makes of goods are here in abundance. Come and see! From 15c to 30c per yard can really be saved by purchasing here.

MADE AND LAID FREE			
Bigelow Axminster	$1.25	Extra Super C. C Ingrain	55c
Smith's Axminster	1.00	Union Super	45c
Smith's Wilton Velvet	1.00	Super Woven Ingrain	35c
Sanford's Velvet	1 00	Ingrain	25c
Hartford Velvet	1.00	$30.00 Axminster Rugs	$17.50
Smith's & Sanford's Tapestry	65c	Fashmoo Rugs	16.00
75c Tapestry	50c	Fashmoo 9x12 feet Rugs	10 00
Extra Super Ingrain	65c	Smyrna Rugs, 9x12 feet	12.00
Smyrna Rugs, 30x70 inches	2.00	Smyrna Rugs, 27x54	$1.50
Japanese Rugs, 36x72	1.50	Art Squares, 9x12	5.50
Art Squares, 9x9	4 00	$2 00 English Linoleum	65c
50c Oil Cloth	30c	40c Oil Cloth	25c
Home made Rag Carpet	25c		

We are headquarters for Window Shades—for stores and private use. Shades from 25c each upward; spring rollers.

HERCULES ATKIN COMPANY, Ltd.

903 and 905 Market Street, Philadelphia.

We Challenge Any Painter To Mix A Paint That Will Cover Better Or Wear Longer Than "IMPERIAL" Painters Who Have Used These Goods Fully Endorse Our Claims



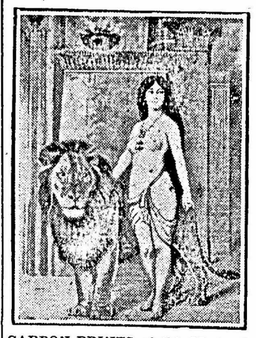
These Goods Are Composed Of The Best And Most Durable Pigments Mixed And Ground Together With Pure Linseed Oil And Are Absolutely Reliable In Every Particular

Write For Sample Cards.

These Paints when applied by a Practical Painter cannot Fail to Give Entire Satisfaction.

Before Buying a Piano.

The intending piano purchaser should first obtain the book, "How to Buy a Piano," a comprehensive compilation of piano information. A little study of this volume affords a ready knowledge of the instrument: its parts—their construction, operation and relation; the progressive steps in its development, together with other valuable data all treated in untechnical language. The book fits the reader to judge knowingly of tonal effect, touch and the durability of the piano he contemplates purchasing. A postal to Blasius & Sons, 1101 1103 and 1119 Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, will fetch a copy of the book free.



CARBON PRINTS of this Masterpiece in all sizes, will be on sale, next week at our showrooms.

Queen of Beauty King of Beasts

by "De Lisle Holland"

Renowned for His Portrayal of Animals and the Nude.

The original painting, 6x8 feet, has just been received from abroad and is now on free exhibition at the ART ROOMS of

Otto Scheibal

16 N. Ninth St., Philadelphia.

Our new Multiplex Frames—opens like an album—quite a treat to turn over the leaves and view the hundreds of pleasing subjects Won't you come and look them over.

FINE SELECTION OF

Framed Pictures

..... AND .....

Oil Paintings

At Moderate Prices. 1182-tf

$500 Cash Prizes for Advertisements

The best advertisements submitted by March 1st, 1903, will receive the following awards:—

1st Prize, $250; 2nd Prize, $100; 3rd Prize, $50; 4th Prize, $25; 5th, 6th, and 7th Prizes, $10 each; 8th to 16th Prizes, $5 each,

In addition, the ad that is most strikingly and originally arranged will be awarded A FREE SCHOLARSHIP in any Advertising School the winner may select.

CONDITIONS:—1. Each contestant must send with manuscript $1 for a year's subscription to the RETAIL EDITION of PROFITABLE ADVERTISING. 2. Ads may be any size and advertise any line of goods. 3. No contestant may send more than five ads. 4. Anybody who can write an advertisement is eligible to enter the contest on paymen tof $1 for a year's subscription.

PROFITABLE ADVERTISING—RETAIL EDITION, the first number of which will appear April 1st, 1903, will be a magazine of Ideas, Suggestions, and Hints for Merchants, Clerks, Ad-writers, and all who are in any way connected with the retail trade. Every number will be as valuable as experience and skill can make it. The features include:—

STORIES OF SUCCESS—Being interviews with successful merchants, showing how they got their start and the methods by which they achieved success.

ADVERTISING IDEAS—Being articles of suggestion and advice by men who have thoroughly studied the question of extending retail business.

STORE MANAGEMENT—Being contributions from men of wide experience in the conduct of retail business.

HINTS TO CLERKS—A department devoted to the art of salesmanship.

OTHER FEATURES—Are "The Art of Buying," "The Show Window," Christmas and Advice, Ready-Made Ads by the best ad-writers, Suggestions for Illustrations, Etc.

The names of the Prize Winners, with the successful ads, will be published in the April number.

.....ADDRESS.....

PROFITABLE ADVERTISING--RETAIL EDITION

140 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Go South via the SEABOARD Air Line Railway

SHORTEST AND MOST ATTRACTIVE ROUTE

Winter Tourist Tickets are now on Sale to

SOUTHERN PINES, PINEHURST, CAMDEN, COLUMBIA, SAVANNAH, AND BRUNSWICK, | JACKSONVILLE, ST. AUGUSTINE, PALM BEACH, KEY WEST All Points in FLORIDA.

NASSAU and HAVANA, also NEW ORLEANS and Southwestern Points.

——Leave Washington, Penna. R. R. Station.——

10 41 A. M.—Fast Mail, Pullman Sleeping Cars, to Jacksonville Daily. and Atlanta

7.00 P. M.—Metropolitan Limited; solid train to Jacksonville Daily. and Tampa. Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping Cars. Cafe Cars. Pullman Sleeping Cars to Alanta.

Interchangeable mileage books, good over all the principal Southern Lines, 1,000 miles $25.00.

THE SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY offers desirable location to the Manufacturer, Homeseeker, Farmer and Stock Raiser, also special low rates

Before deciding upon a location call on or write any agent of this company for full information.

J. W. WHITE, Industrial Agent, Portsmouth, Va.

C. B. RYAN, General Passenger Agent, Portsmouth, Va.

W. E. CONKLYN, G. A. P. D, 1421 Penna. Ave., N. W., Washington, D C.

Best of all JAYNE'S ALTE

BLOOD PU RATIVE. It cu RIFIERS is res Scrofula.

READING RAILROAD.

ANTHRACITE COAL. NO SMOKE. NO CINDERS.

Schedule went into effect Sunday, Nov. 17, 1901

LEAVE READING TERMINAL, PHILA FOR NEW YORK.

Leave Reading Terminal, 2.30, 6.00, 7.30, 8.30 (two-hour trains), 9.30, 10.30, 11.25 a. m., 12.52 (dining car), 1.30, 3.25, 4.00, 5.00, 5.51, 7.00, 8.20 (dining car) p. m. 12.05 night. Sundays—2.30, 6.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 a. m., 12.18 (dining car), 1.30, 3.10, 5.00, 5.48, 8.20 (dining car) p. m., 12.05 night.

Leave Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets, 3.25, 6.05, 10.20, 11.31 a. m., 12.57 (dining car), 3.34 5.56, 7.00, 8.24 (dining car), 11.53 p. m. Sundays, 3.25, 6.05, 10.20 a. m., 12.16, 3.34, 5.56, 8.24, 11.58 p. m.

In addition to Liberty Street Terminal, all New York trains, except the 12.05 midnight 2.30 a. m., now connect at Jersey City for new Terminal, foot of Whitehall Street [South Ferry.]

Parlor Cars on all day express trains and sleeping cars on night trains to and from New York.

FOR BETHLEHEM, EASTON AND POINTS IN LEHIGH AND WYOMING VALLEYS'

2.30, 6.00, 8.00, 10.35, 11.00 a. m., 12.30, 2.00, 4.30, 5.30, 6.00, 7.00, 8.30 p. m. Sundays—2 30, 8.15, 8.32, 10.35 a. m., 1.32, 4.00, 7.00, 8.30 p. m. 11.00 a. m. 8.30 p. m. week-days, and 4.00, 8.30 p. m. Sundays does not connect for Easton.

FOR BUFFALO, NIAGARA FALLS AND CHICAGO.

10.35 a.m., 12.30 (Black Diamond Express), 7.30, 7.00, 8.30 p. m. Sundays—10.35 a. m., 7.00, 8.30 p. m.

The 7.00 p. m., daily has no connection for Buffalo, or 8.30 p. m. daily for Niagara Falls.

FOR SCHUYLKILL VALLEY POINTS.

For Perkiomen R. R. points, week-days, 6.04, 8,58 a. m.,*1.36, *5.21p.m. Sundays—*7.06 a. m., *6.21 p. m.

For Phœnixville and Pottstown—Express, 8.36, *10.21 a. m., *12.42, 4.06, 6.36, *11.36 p. m., Accommodation, 4.30, *7.21, 11.08 a. m., *1.36, *4.07, 4.36, *5.21, 6.06, 7.21 p. m. Sundays—Express, 4.00, 9.06 a. m., 4.06, 8.36 p. m. Accommodation, *7.06 a.m., *1.51, 6.21 p. m.

For Reading—Express, 8.36, *10.21 a. m., *12.42, 4.06, *4.35, 8.36, *11.36 p. m. Accommodation, 4.30, *7.21, 11.08 a. m., *1.36, *4.07, 4.36. *5.21, 6.06, 7.21 p. m. Sundays—Express, 4.00, 9.06 a. m., 4.06, 8.36 p.m. Accommodation, *7.06, 10.38 a. m., *1.51, 6.21 p. m.

For Lebanon and Harrisburg—Express, 8.36, *10.21 a. m., *4.35, 6.36 p. m. Accommodation, 4.30 a. m., 7.21 p. m. Sundays—Express 4.00 a. m., 4.06, 8.36 p.m. Accommodation, *7.06 a. m.

For Gettysburg, week-days, 4.30, 8.36, 10.21 a. m.

For Pottsville—Express 8.36, *10.21 a. m., 4.06, *5.35, 8.36, *11.36 p.m. Accommodation, 4.30, 7.21 a. m., *1.36, 6.06 p. m. Sundays—Express, 4.00, 9.06 a. m., 4.06, *11.36 p. m. Accommodation, *7.06 a. m., *5.21 p. m.

For Shamokin and Williamsport—Express, 8.36, *10.21 a. m., 4.06, *11.36 p. m. Accommodation, 4.30 a. m. Sundays—Express, 4.00 9.06 a. m., 4.06, *11.36 p. m.

Additional for Shamokin — Express, week days, 6.36 p. m. Accommodation, *1.36 p. m

For Danville and Bloomsburg, week-days, 10.21 a. m.

For Lock Haven, Clearfield and Bellefonte—Express, sleeper, daily, except Saturday, *1.36 p. m.

* Runs via Subway.

FOR ATLANTIC CITY.

Leave Chestnut Street and South Street Wharves, Philadelphia: Week-days—Express, 9.00 a. m., 2.00, 4.00, 5.00 (60 minutes)

7.15 p. m. Accommodation, 7.00 a. m., 5.15 p. m. Sundays—Express, 9.00, 10.00 a. m., 7.15 p. m. Accommodation, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Parlor cars on all express trains.

FOR CAPE MAY and OCEAN CITY.

Week-days—8.45 a. m. 4.15 p. m. Sundays—Chestnut St., 8.45; South St., 8.30 a. m.

Detailed time-tables at ticket offices, N. E. corner Thirteenth and Chesnut streets, 834 Chestnut streets, 1005 Chestnut street, 609 S. Third street, 3962 Market street and at stations.

Union Transfer Company will call for and check baggage from hotels and residences.

Reading Flyers to and from New York Every Hour

7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

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FORGIVE AND FORGET.

BY ROBERT GRAY.

Forgive and forget—it is better
To fling all ill-feeling aside
Than allow the deep cankering fetter
Of revenge in your breast to abide;
For your step o'er life's path will be lighter,
When the load from your bosom is cast,
And the glorious sky will seem brighter,
When the cloud of displeasure has passed.

Though your spirit swell high with emotion
To give back injustice again,
Sink the thought in oblivion's ocean,
For remembrance increases the pain.
Oh, why should we linger in sorrow,
When its shadow is passing away—
Or seek to encounter to-morrow,
That blast that o'er swept us to-day?

Oh, life's stream is a varying river,
And though it may placidly glide,
When the sunbeams of joy o'er it quiver,
It must foam when the storm meets its tide.
Then stir not its current to madness,
For its wrath thou will ever regret;
Though the morning beams break on thy sadness,
Ere the sunset forgive and forget.

—*Success.*

A MYTH.

BY CHARLES KINGSLEY.

A floating, a floating
Across the sleeping sea,
All night I heard a singing bird
Upon the topmost tree.

"O, came you from the isles of Greece,
Or from the banks of Seine,
Or on some tree in forest free,
Which fringe the Western main?"

"I came not off the old world—
Nor yet from off the new—
But I am one of the birds of God
Which sing the whole night through."

"O, sing and wake the dawning,
O whistle for the wind,
The night is long, the current strong,
My boat it lags behind."

"The current sweeps the old world,
The current sweeps the new;
The wind will blow, the dawn will glow
Ere thou hast sailed them through."

GRANDMOTHER RUTH.

BY IDA PRESTON ROBINSON.

It was a dreadful thing that had happened. The children moved about the house with awed faces, even Baby May seemed to feel that this was not the time to laugh and coo.

The father had gone to his office with a grave face, that did not even brighten as he kissed the little ones good-by—something that they had never known before, and that let them know how very bad it was.

Up in her dainty bedroom Ruth lay white and still, her eyes opening from time to time, seeking her mother's face, which was always close to hers, the firm white hand holding the smaller one in hers tenderly. The doctor had said little. He had gone about his work quickly and carefully, his face betraying no sign to the woman who watched him so anxiously. But out in the hall, at length, he told her the truth. There was no hope—Ruth would never walk again.

The mother clasped her hands in silence. Little Ruth, her little daughter, who had always been so gay and cheerful, to be doomed to a life of helplessness! It was too hard! How could the child be told? And she would ask, and ask for the truth, too.

"It was a dangerous fall," the doctor said. "It was a wonder that she was not killed—a miracle, almost. As it is, she will live for years, an ordinary lifetime, perhaps, but not an active one. There is no hope for that."

'Mother!" The voice came from the sick room, and Mrs. Morris turned a pleading face to the physician.

"Keep it from her if you can," he said, in answer to the look. "But you know better than I which course to take. Sometimes it is wisest to tell at once."

"Mother, dear!" the voice called again, and Mrs. Morris opened the door, her heart sinking as she met the questioning look in Ruth's eyes. "I want to know, mother, dear," she said. "You must tell me just what the doctor told you."

"My brave little daughter, aren't you content to leave it with me just for a little while? Isn't it better so?"

Ruth shook her head. "I want to know!" she cried, piteously. I want to know just what he said."

"Never walk again!" She echoed the words after her mother, whose heart was torn with pity as she watched the struggle on the pale little face.

"Thank you, mother; it's so good to feel that I can trust you," her voice came at length; but it was years older, and as she turned her face to the wall her eyes had a look in them that haunted her mother for days. "Will you tell the children? Will they understand what it means? No, I don't want anything thank you, nothing at all."

The calm despair in her tones went to her mother's heart, but she saw that words were useless and left the room, which was the wisest thing she could have done, for the child could not hold out much longer, and she sobbed now until a certain relief came to her. "Never to walk again!" She had heard of people like that—had read of them, and the recollection of it all made her shudder. She was like that now—would always be like that!

Days passed, and she still remained in a half dazed state. Nothing interested her, nothing moved her at all, not even when she was lifted from her bed and put on the couch that had been made ready for her.—The children, after their first awe of her had left them, came to her room and talked merrily of their school, companions and amusements, but these hours were always followed by such long periods of weeping on the part of the sufferer that they had to be stopped, and a gravelike quietness reigned in her room, even when the younger people were there.

One afternoon Bess, the pretty, oldest daughter of the house, came running to Ruth's door. "Would you mind mending this glove for me, Ruth?" she asked. "I wouldn't ask you, but I'm in a hurry, and everyone is so busy." Her voice showed that she had qualms about asking the favor and Ruth hastened to show her willingness.

"Is the needle here?" Oh, yes. Run along, Bess, and it will be ready when you are."

But it had been finished for some time when her sister claimed it. There was a dreamy look in Ruth's eyes when Bess thanked her and kissed her good-by that made the older girl, even in her excitement, feel a thrill of pity for the helpless little sufferer she had just left.

But Ruth was not thinking of this. The envy she usually felt when the others went out for their pleasant times had passed away, and she was having a struggle with herself.

She had not been brave! They had called her that, but she had been cross and fretful all the time since that dreadful morning so long ago. She had made people uncomfortable by looking unhappy when they were cheerful, and they had never reproached her for it, but forgiving it all because she was suffering and unhappy. But was it fair that she should make others unhappy because she was? Of course they always would feel that way, and the best thing for her to do was to be cheerful herself. Bess had asked her to mend her glove just now; that was surely what she was good for. There were many things she could do as she lay there, for she never was in a hurry now. A tear came with the thought, but was hurriedly brushed away as another idea came to her that made her smile.

That was just what the dear old grandmother next door did for the large family there. She was too feeble to move about much, but she was always in her room ready to help if help was needed, and always had a cheerful word for anyone in trouble or pain. A grandmother was what the Morris family had always lacked, and Ruth had often envied her friends next door because they had one, and had sometimes pretended to herself that the dear grandmother for whom she was named was really living, and could console her for her troubles.

Why, now, couldn't she be a little grandmother to her brother and sisters? There were often times when some one was needed to speak the pleasant word, to do the little deed that was so small that no one had time to notice it. Then everyone would like to come to her room, instead of shunning it.—She clapped her hands joyfully.

"I'll do it!" she said. I'll begin right to-day and surprise them all."

She did. It was Charley who first discovered it, when he came home from school, and stuck his head through the doorway for an instant, to see if she wanted anything he could do for her.

"Yes, she said, nodding gleefully, "you can. Come here."

The surprise on his face when she asked him to kiss her showed her more plainly than words could have done how careless she had been about such little things before. Even Baby May was gladly welcomed and amused in a delightful fashion; so delightful that she cried when taken away. When Ruth fell asleep that night her head was full of plans for the future.

It worked beautifully, so beautifully that it surprised even herself. She kept her brain hard at work devising new schemes to make people enjoy themselves when in her room.

Her room was the chief part of her plan. Her mother's favorite chair was brought in there; her father's favorite sofa, so that after his day's work he could lie down for a brief rest in this quiet haven, where everyone was always pleasant—for Ruth would have it so. No cross words were ever spoken there, and the curb they learned to put on their tongues when in her presence became a great help to the children, whose voices were softened even when at play around her. Gay Sister Bess, who was something of a butterfly, always brought in the best part of her day to Ruth, who listened with never-failing interest to all that interested her sister; and many a bit of advice was so unconsciously given in her quaint way that it was almost unconsciously received. Bess never knew until later years just how much she owed to that still little figure with the deep, thoughtful eyes, and the soft, gentle ways, who was always so grieved at the thought of anyone being made to suffer by a careless word or action.

Her work basket, with needles, thread and colored silks, stood close by her couch, and was called upon many times a day for a stitch to be taken, or a button to be put in place, just at the last moment, when everyone was busy and Ruth would smile, enjoying the excitement of finishing in time, which after awhile grew to be almost as much fun as hurrying to be dressed in time to go out had been in the olden days.

Then there was her embroidery, the work she loved the best of all and which she did so well, making the home beautiful by the dainty centerpieces, bureau scarfs and other pretty things that always kept the thought of her before them. And at Christmas time it became a regular joke about the mysterious basket beside her, into which her work was always thrust when the door was opened, until she was satisfied that it was not the member of the family for whom the gift was intended; for it was one of her strictest rules that her door should never be locked, but that any one and everyone could come into her room whenever they wished to do so.

Ruth brushed away a few tears when she was left to her own thoughts. But they were happy ones this time. It was so good to feel that she had been useful in spite of her helplessness. It almost made up to her for all that she had most loved and lost. Almost? She repeated the word lingeringly—almost—was it as much as that? There was a joyful cry in the hall below. Charley, just returned from his year at college, was being greeted at the door rapturously, but above the glad cries she heard his voice ring out with a note that went straight to the lonely heart.

"Wait!" he cried. I'll see you all in a minute, but first I must see Little Grandmother!"

Almost? There was a happy look in Ruth's eyes as they turned to the door to greet him. Almost? Her arms were held out to him. Ah, she knew now!

A VERSATILE APPLICANT.

The Civil Service Commission receives a number of curious answers to the questions put to applicants for positions in the government service, but it is believed that the answer recently made by an applicant for position as a draughtsman in the engineer service is way beyond anything that was ever heard before by any of the examiners. This applicant said:

"From November, 1896 to May, 1900, I toured the United States on a tour of sociologic and economic observation, worked in nearly all the States and principal cities. Started out without any money, commanded salaries at following professions, trades and kinds of common labor:

"Surveyor, draughtsman (topographical, architectural and engineering), writer for newspapers and magazines, bridge carpenter, house carpenter, boat builder, blacksmith's helper, boilermaker's helper, farm hand, cook, hunted geese and ducks for market, photographer, lumberman, lecturer, shoveler on railroad grades, dishwasher, shingler, teamster, cowboy and cattle shipper, solicitor, cleaned old bricks, railroad steel, gang work, wood chopper, worked in sawmills and factories, rafted logs, wrote advertising, etc., etc. Can command salary at more different kinds of labor than any living man. Immune from malarial fever, mountain fever, lazy fever or any other disease. Expert on matters relating to physical or mental development. At present writing a series of articles for a New York magazine. Not afraid of wild animals, microbes, men, political parties or work. Can swim any river in the United States. Expert with shotgun, can also shoot rifle. Can endure fatigue and exposure. Can handle gangs of men.

"Realizing the fact that examining boards are apt to doubt some of the above assertions, I have on deposit in a savings bank of New York the sum of $50 which I will forfeit to them if I cannot substantiate every assertion made when put to a practical test."—*Washington Star.*

TWILIGHT IN IRELAND.

The interior of a typical Irish cabin is a sorry sight. The floor is of stone, uncovered except for a few rag mats. The furniture is of the poorest, and sometimes it is home-made; tables improvised from boxes, chairs from barrels, and the beds more like stalls for cattle, with their straw mattresses and bundle of rags for clothing. A slow, dull fire of peat gives a cheerless warmth to the room. What few dishes there are belonging to the family are arranged on the mantelpiece. Strips of bacon, dried cod and herbs hang from the ceiling.

After a frugal meal Pat will take his evening promenade. It is between supper time and going to bed that the Irish most enjoy themselves. An Irish twilight is different from any other; indeed, it is without a rival. It seems as if there the sun were loath to set, casting its rays over the Emerald Isle many hours after it had disappeared elsewhere. In that delicious moment, just before it finds its final resting place for the night, it is most enchanting. Over everything is an unspeakable spell of peace and quiet, and a warm glow casts into shadow unsightly objects and surrounds them with a mystic halo of golden light. It radiates into the hearts of Ireland's humblest inhabitants, and they sally forth, rich and poor alike, mingling in a throng of living, moving humanity.

BEST WAY TO "BREAK" A BOY.

I had overheard a conversation between Karl and his mother. She had work for him to do which interfered with some of his plans of enjoyment, and, though Karl obeyed her, it was not without a great deal of grumbling. He had much to say about never being allowed to do as he pleased; that it would be time enough for him to settle down to work when he was older. While the sense of injury was strong upon him I came out on the piazza beside him and said:

"Karl, why do you try to break that colt of yours?"

The boy looked up in surprise.

"Why, I want him to be good for something."

"But he likes his own way," I objected. "Why shouldn't he have it?"

By this time Karl was staring at me in perplexity.

"I'd like to know the good of a horse that always had his own way!" he said, as if rather indignant at my lack of sense.

'And, as for working," I went on, "I should think there was time enough for that when he gets to be an old horse."

"Why, don't you see, if he doesn't learn when he's a colt," Karl began. Then he stopped, blushed, and looked at me rather appealingly. I heard no more complaints from him that day.

Pretty tiresome, isn't it? remarked the first man at a reception.

It is so, replied the other.

I'd sneak out if I could, but my wife would really get mad. She's a friend of the hostess.

I'd sneak out, too, but my wife would be furious. She's the hostess.

IF I WERE A MILLIONAIRE.

How many times I have wondered
How life would seem, dear heart,
If from our modest dwelling
Stern poverty should depart,
If the cottage became a castle
Furnished with treasures rare,
And we had everything that we'd have
If I were a millionaire!

Suppose, dear, a stately butler
Awaited your every sign;
And the water upon the table
Should change to a sparkling wine;
Suppose that a dainty pheasant
Replaced our now humble fare,
And the table groaned with the things we'd have
If I were a millionaire.

Suppose that our stables sheltered
Full many a well groomed steed;
That you rode in your Vic in comfort,
Or hunted o'er field and mead;
Suppose that each day brought nothing
Of worry and trial and care,
As we've often thought days would be
If I were a millionaire.

Would the logs in the hearth burn brighter
Than those chips in our tiny grate?
Would the feeling of home be stronger
If dinner were served in state?
Would a spin in your Vic be better
Than our walks in the twilight rare?
Would the love in our hearts be greater
If I were a millionaire?

Would we be more to each other
If trouble were swept away?
Would the sun in the west grow softer
Than at the close of day?
Life is but a mighty heart-throb,
And the love that makes life fair
Would be no greater and truer, dear,
If I were a millionaire!

—*Colorado Springs Gazette.*

LEE'S QUIET WEDDING.

When young Lochinvar came down out of the West he was not the last of his kind. You who think that mankind to-day in respect to certain elementary emotions, has changed greatly from the type of that day or the day long before it, when marriage was made by capture, may read and change your views.

With that as a preface, here is a proof of the proposition:

In Oregon there lived a young girl with three large strapping brothers and her father and mother. The brothers, it was current opinion in the locality, could whip their weight in grizzly bear. As they were called "chips of the old block," it was to be assumed that the father was of the same type.

In this family the daughter Margaret Black was regarded as the idol—also the slave. Margaret was to be worshipped so long as she obeyed. When she wanted to disobey then she was to be ruled. It was another case of Lorna Doone.

Margaret's obedience was not a matter of dispute until one day when she happened to walk further than usual into the great woods around the Black house and lost her way.—She walked and ran through the underbrush without finding a familiar path until she was a thoroughly frightened little girl. Then she wofully sat down facing the prospects of a night in the woods.

In this predicament she was found by a young man who carried a rifle under his arm. He was not lost. That was evident. He smiled when the girl confessed that she was. Of course he would take her home. Then they both laughed, and the work which forms the basis of this story was done.

"I am Roland Lee," he said. "Why, I live within ten miles of your home."

To walk ten miles out of the way just to see that a pretty girl found her way home was nothing—not in Oregon.

After that the disobedience of Margaret began. It would have been something wonderful the way they managed to meet in the woods if that were not as old a way as the story itself is old.

When the three large brothers and the father who claimed Margaret discovered this they found that they had not been consulted, and that was reason enough to oppose it.—They found they did not like Roland Lee. They discovered an unimaginable number of reasons why he would not do, all of which were communicated to Margaret, only to be received in the usual fashion. The more they urged the more the girl decided that he would do.

Finally the family brought matters to a crisis by locking Margaret in her room. You may have read "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." This explains how such course of action does not bring the desired results. It is not necessary to read it. You may be able to imagine that it would not.

Lee walked about the woods for some time without finding Margaret before he learned that she was a prisoner. He also learned that he was the cause of it. Being a young man of decided convictions, upon which he was accustomed to act promptly, he followed his usual custom in this case. He went to the nearest town and secured a minister.

"I want you to marry me," he said.

"With pleasure," said the clergyman, "but where is the bride?"

"We'll have to get her. Can you stand a long drive?"

The minister said he could. Lee got his rifle and they set out for the Black home.

Lee and his clergyman walked up to the door and knocked. The eldest brother threw open the door revealing the whole family seated at the table. Margaret had been allowed to get out of her room to eat dinner, and she had been sitting silently, refusing to discuss her love affair with her jailers.

The three brothers and the father had threatened to thrash Lee on sight if he came near the house, and when Margaret saw him appear suddenly in the doorway she jumped from her chair, expecting to see her lover set upon by her fighting brothers and put into a condition for the undertaker.

Nothing of that sort happened. Lee was too quick for them. Before one could move he had his rifle in position where it could be used rapidly and effectively.

"Just stand where you are, please," he said. "Mr. Black will you sit down again? Thank you. Miss Black will you come out doors? Now, if any one moves toward a gun there'll be trouble.

"I just want a moment's talk with Margaret. I heard that she was keeping the house so I had to come here to see her. I understood that you were looking for me, so I thought I would avoid trouble.

"Margaret, I just wanted to ask if you will marry me?"

"Yes," said the disobedient Margaret, "I will. I won't be a prisoner any longer. I won't stay in this house, and I will marry you."

"Then, if your brothers and father will just step outside, said Lee, and pointed the rifle toward each in succession. In certain parts of the West a gun play usually means business and not bluff. So the three brothers and the father came outside.

"Now, if you will just move about fifty feet away," said Lee, and they moved.

The minister had been standing through this proceeding, a rather startled man, but one who was beginning to see the part he had to play.

"I secured a license before I spoke to you," said Lee to the clergyman. "Here it is. Now, Margaret, if you are ready. The witnesses will please keep quiet and remain standing."

Margaret came out of the house and stood before the minister hand in hand with Lee, who used his left to keep the rifle pointed in the direction of the witnesses.

Under these conditions the marriage ceremony was performed. When it had been concluded Lee kissed his wife hastily, as the rifle had to be kept on the rest of the family, and then began to plan a retreat. The minister was told to drive the carriage to the door and Mrs. Lee was handed in. Then Lee entered and advised the witnesses to march down the road 100 yards in front of the bridal procession.

When he considered that a sufficient start had been secured and that a little active work on the part of his horse would make it impossible for the brothers to return for their weapons, mount and pursue them, he said good-by, whipped up and passed them, Margaret waving her handkerchief as they went down the road.

When the family got back to the house and the brothers looked at each other, suggesting a chase, the eldest said:

"What's the use. I guess he's the right stuff."—*Chicago Tribune.*

What is your right name? inquired the justice.

Peter Smith, responded the vagrant.

What is your occupation? continued the Court.

Oh, nothing much at present; just circulatin' round.

Retired from circulation for thirty days, pronounced the Court, dryly.

THE MULE AS A CLOCK.

"The plantation mule has a curious and very interesting way of calling out the time of day," said a man from Mississippi, "and with men who have spent any considerable length of time on a plantation in any section of this country south of Mason and Dixon's line I suppose the observation is very common. Mules are wonderfully sagacious and very quick-witted in some respects. They are particularly apt in learning things which have to do with bodily comfort, such things, for instance, as relate to feed time, watering time, and so forth. But the particular thing I had in mind was the habit of mules along about turning in time at the noon hour and in the evening. They have a way of telling the time, and when more than one mule is to be found in the field they have a way of calling out to each other. One curious fact in connection with the habit is that they are never behind time with their braying. At the noon hour they never wait until the time comes for the dinner horn to sound. They call out to each other and in a short while you will be certain to hear the horn blow. As a rule they are only a few minutes ahead of the time with their braying, which shows how accurately they reason with respect of time of the day. This habit furnishes a part of the music of the big plantation, and it may be said that the mule is the leader of the farm orchestra, for the negroes invariably follow the first call of the mule with a halloo peculiar to the negro farm hand, and the sound is taken up again and again until every negro on the place has joined in the strange orchestration. You can imagine what this means on a plantation containing thousands of acres, and where numerous mules and many negroes are scattered over a vast cultivated plateau. It is an inspiring sort of thing to the man not familiar with plantation life, but a man long accustomed to it becomes dead to the sounds, and scarcely notices them. The point I had in mind, however, was the shrewdness and good sound sense of the mule with respect to matters immediately concerning his welfare and comfort. He is a wonder in some respects and is not to be judged by the dullness of his appearance."—*New Orleans Times Democrat.*

BEING A "GOOD FELLOW."

Any sensible young man ought to know that he can't be up late nights abusing his stomach and be in full possession of his faculties for business the next day. And he ought to know also that a man must be clear-headed and in full possession of his faculties to hold his own in the keen competition of life. "Your good fellow" is popular for the time being, but when his money is gone and he has lost his job and is on his uppers the "good fellow" business doesn't get him anything. It's "poor fellow" then. Another good man gone wrong, and "the boys" are ready to hail another "good fellow" who has the price.

We don't mean by this to say that "the boys" are mercenary. They don't altogether pass up a "good fellow" when he goes broke, but it isn't the same. They say he hit the booze too hard and couldn't stand the pace. They feel sorry for him, but he is out of it. His good fellowship doesn't excuse him even in the eyes of his friends for having thrown away his opportunity.

The young man who gets the sleep his system needs, and is temperate in his habits, lives within his means and shows up for work in the morning with a clear eye and active brain—that's the man business men are looking for. They want employes whom they can trust. Having worked hard and laid by a competence, they want to throw some of the burdens off, and they won't throw them off on the employe who is too much of a "good fellow."

Cut it out boys. There's nothing in it. There's a whole lot of nonsense in that "good fellow" business. You can't fool the public long by living beyond your means and keeping up appearances. There must be a slow-down some time or other, and that means a loss of self-respect and many bitter experiences. All men will think more of you if you hold yourself in and don't try to live a wine existence on a beer income.

Many a bright and promising business man has failed because he tried to travel in too swift a class. Whereas had he lived within his means he might have become a highly successful merchant.

The world doesn't give up its treasures easily. It isn't in the cards for all of us to be millionaires, and mighty few of the "good fellows" get into that class. It's better to earp your way first and go hunting for good times when you have reached the point where you can spare both the time and the money. Then, possibly, you'll have more sense and have a different notion about what a good time is.—*Toledo Bee.*

HE DIDN'T LEARN MUCH.

"And what is your age, madam?" was the lawyer's question.

"My own," she answered promptly.

"I understand that, madam; but how old are you?"

"I am not old, sir," with indignation.

"I beg your pardon, madam; I mean how many years have you passed?"

"None; the years have passed me."

"How many of them have passed you?"

"All; I never heard of them stopping."

"Madam, you must answer my question. I want to know your age."

"I don't know that the acquaintance is desired by the other side."

"I don't see why you insist upon refusing to answer my question," said the lawyer coaxingly. "I'm sure I would tell how old I was if I were asked."

"But nobody would ask you, for everybody knows you are old enough to know better than to be asking a woman her age, so there."

And the lawyer passed on to the next question.

USEFUL HINTS.

Black calico will look like new if rinsed in very strong blueing water.

Laces or delicate materials which are soaked in borax water do not require rubbing.

All embroideries and colored garments should be ironed on the wrong side whenever practicable.

To fold table linen when ironing place the selvaged edges together and fold first in half and then over again once.

When washing flannels, shake and brush them thoroughly before plunging into the water, as this removes the dirt in a more satisfactory manner and keeps the flannel white.

Soda and ammonia have a tendency to make silk and woolen goods yellow if used in the washing, while borax tends rather to brighten. If clothes are not throughly rinsed, the color will always be bad.

Rastus—Ah did dream ob heaben las' night.

Zeke—Am dat so! An' what did it look like?

A monst'us big chicken roost in de middle ob a watermillion patch.

Smith—I hear Short, the coal man, has come into a large fortune.

Jones—Well, he's entitled to it.

Smith—Oh, he is, eh?

Jones—Yes. He's been lying in weight for it a good many years.

Ella—How long did it take Fred to propose to you?

Stella—He really talked about twenty minutes.

Ella—That's an awfully long time.

Stella—I know it seems so; but then you must remember he is a lawyer.

Harris—I reckon Smeller's in a bad way; going into bankruptcy I guess.

Davis—Did he say anything to you about bad luck?

Harris—Oh, no; he merely remarked that he believed after all, the proper form of taxation was the income tax.

The presence of mind of an impecunious lover was illustrated recently at a bazaar, where there was a stall for the sale of watch charms.

Oh, George, she said, why don't you buy me a charm.

Sarah, answered he, you have too many already.

He—Here's a dispatch that says a husband and wife were shot at for kissing on the doorstep.

She—The idea! I should like to know if a man hasn't the right to kiss his wife on his own doorstep if he wants to?

He—Well, but it wasn't his wife nor his doorstep.

Jaggles—When that Russian applied to have his name changed did the Court ask for any reasons?

Waggles—Not after he gave his name.

MULTUM IN PARVO.

Try to hit the nail on the head, not on your finger.

There are more little things to do than big ones; so do them.

Men are not as good as they ought to be, nor do they want to be.

Never give your confidence to the man who speaks ill of other men.

Some men find satisfaction in keeping another man from success.

The man of strong likes and dislikes rarely is an agreeable company.

The true worth of man is to be measured by the objects he pursues.

Love levels all things except the dressmakers' bills and the rent.

Some people think that they work for the poor by going to charity balls.

It is a difficult task to bring the conceited man to your way of thinking.

In the little disputes of life don't put all the blame on the other fellow.

Women often make the mistake of thinking man affected by their tears.

The things we are going to do are generally things we brag about most.

Marrying in haste gives a splendid excuse for any future incompatibilities.

Truth does not need any proof of evidence for the real truth is self-evident.

When a woman may lack nerve force she has the power to conceal the fact.

A little learning is a dangerous thing, but not so fatal as knowing too much.

Some society men instead of working for a living, just marry for the same.

Were it not for love many a girl would be unable to make herself miserable.

Alas! how great the number of folks who have existed without having lived.

When a woman feels she has been slighted it is better not to contradict her.

Liberality does not exist so much in giving a great deal as in giving seasonably.

Men resent the imputation of seeking association with what is called swell society.

All men may be born equal, but from a casual observation nobody would believe it.

The eloquence of the preacher cannot take the place of the influence of the parent.

Get a man into a rut and nothing can drive him into adopting the views of others.

Some people never cast their bread upon the water until it is too late for their own use.

Those who persist in dealing in futures sometimes retain a fond remembrance of the past.

Before you begin a thing it is well to consult two guides—conscience and common sense.

Never retail nor receive scandal willingly; in the case of scandal as well as of robbery, the receiver is always as bad as the thief.

There are times in a man's life when he feels there has come to him the full measures of trouble.

SCRAPS.

Ella—Is that fellow a marrying man?

Stella—He will be before I get through with him.

Do you think he would keep tally all right?

Why sure. You can count on him every time.

So she's going to marry a dentist?

Yes; she went to him to have a gold crown put on, and he asked her to be his queen.

He—If we are married would you be willing to live in a flat?

She—Oh, nothing could ever seem flat if you were there.

Kentucky (of infant geography class)—Tommy Blood may tell us what a strait is.

Tommy Blood—It's jus' th' plain stuff 'thout nothin' in it.

Mrs. Benham—Don't you think this new dress of mine is a creation?

Benham—Well, there's nothing like it described in the Book of Genesis.

Client—How about that account I left with you to collect on shares?

Collection Agent—Oh, I collected my half all right, but it's simply impossible to collect yours.

First Politician—We ought to keep the saloons open on election day.

Second Politician—Because why?

First Politician—It would aid us in getting out a full vote.

Mrs. Jiggerson—What makes you think the Welsh rarebit will disagree with you, Henry?

Mr. Jiggerson (gloomily)—I have inside information, my dear.

Let me alone, he grumbled. What on earth did you wake me out of a sound sleep for?

Because, replied his patient wife, it was such a distressing sound.

If woman's the 'weaker vessel' I suppose you might properly call an old maid a 'derelict.'

Because she's deserted?

Well, yes,

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PRESIDENT AGAIN DECLINES.

President Roosevelt has again declined to accept the offer made by a number of the allied powers, now operating against Venezuela, to act as Arbitrator in the complex and conflicting claims now being made against this little South American Republic.—This course of the President is in the highest degree commendable, for the reason that our relations to the various powers at issue are friendly, and it is to the welfare of the Nation that they should remain so, unless some one or more of the powers should commit some act constituting a breach of good faith and international comity. Furthermore, it is of the utmost importance that the President should decline to act as a single arbitrator in matters affecting the self-interest of the allied powers. The policy of this country in the past has been one of non-intervention in the affairs of foreign powers, and under this regime the United States has prospered beyond compare, and President Roosevelt's declination to intermeddle in the affairs of foreign powers—even to the extent of arbitrating their claims against Venezuela—is in direct line and harmony with the country's foreign policy for decades past.

The true attitude of the United States is one of watchfulness to protect our own interests as a creditor of Venezuela, as well as to safeguard other national interests, if the occasion should demand it. Both England and Germany disclaim any designs upon the territory of Venezuela, and it is the policy of the United States to keep hands off as long as that assurance stands.

It seems to be settled now that the controversy between Venezuela and the allies will be referred to The Hague tribunal, and that is where the contention rightfully belongs. Once before that august tribunal the blockade of Venezuelan ports must stop, and the various and complex issues must be submitted thereto, and decided according to the merits and demerits of the case. This is the twentieth century way of settling international disputes, and it must be readily conceded to be immeasurably superior to any mode of settlement that depends upon brute force to maintain.

SHIPS WITH MANY GUNS.

In articles in the London *Times* Sir William White, for many years chief naval constructor for the British navy, contends that the fact that certain vessels, or classes of vessels, in the British navy have fewer or smaller guns than are carried on vessels of the same displacement in other navies is not proof of inferiority, but only proves that the gun of a given size in the British navy has a bigger platform, more armor protection for gun crews, more ammunition, with better protection for it, more coal and more ability to stay at sea a long time. British ships must expect to carry more coal, go farther and stand harder knocks than others, and must consequently in each class for a given armament be larger.

To multiply guns without providing good protection for the gunners or for their ammunition while on the way to the guns is easy, it is argued, but the superiority thus gained is illusory.—The confessed inferiority of certain old ships is explained by stating that they were built to excel like vessels of other navies, and did excel when built, but have since, in the march of improvement, been left behind. Evidently the shipbuilding problem for a country with a world-wide empire is different from that of a rival which may keep all its best ships close to its own shores. The coast-defense idea affects the whole distribution of weights in a ship.

GROWTH OF POPULATION.

As is well-known, the world is progressing in population as in some other things. In 1830 the population of the globe was about 847,000,000; now it is 1,600,000,000. Since 1831 the population of England has increased 132 per cent, of Germany 88 per cent., of France 20 per cent., and of Europe generally about 85 per cent. Property and comfort exhibit like growth. Seventy years ago but 8 per cent. of the dwellings in Great Britain were worth a rental of $100 a year and over, whereas to-day the per centage is 16. At a recent meeting of the Royal Statistical Society it was held by Major P. G. Craigie that "if largely growing urban conditions and augmenting dependence on distant lands for much of the raw material of our home industries and for a considerable share of our food supply are imposed upon us by the economic condition of the present, the obligation is all the more enforcing to maintain that master-ship of the sea which in the past has served to unite rather than to sever the scattered factors of the British Empire."

On Tuesday night Governor Pennypacker sent the following communication to the Legislature: "I find upon investigation that in most of the departments there are persons employed as clerks and stenographers, some of whom have been so employed for years whose compensation is paid out of the contingent funds appropriated to the departments. I send herewith a tabulated statement containing the names of those persons, the salaries paid them, and the departments in which they are employed. The growth of the volume of business in the various departments and the changes of the character with the lapse of time have made it necessary to increase the clerical force fixed by statute years ago.—"I recommend that the contingent fund appropriated to each department be reduced by the amount of such salaries in that department and that such clerks and stenographers be provided for in a regular manner in the appropriation bill."

The first three students of the French School at the University of Chicago have arrived, and are preparing to take up their work. These men, who have been chosen by the French Minister of Education, M. Liard, will spend a year at the university learning American methods and becoming familiar with American people.

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

Nobody would be much surprised to learn that in the political jugglery business Addicks works the trap-door trick.

Patrolman Monroe, on the Venezuelan beat, does not seem to be uneasy as long as Admiral Dewey is in the neighborhood.

Amid all this winter's tribulations is a merciful dispensation that the Delaware peach-crop destroyer has not yet got in his work.

A bill has been introduced in the Illinois Legislature to appropriate $350,000 for the establishment of a State colony of epileptics at Alton.

The Louisiana Railroad Commission has forbidden sleeping car companies to charge more than $1 per berth between any two points in the State.

The Pullman Company has decided to shorten the hours of its employes.—But it will go right on lengthening the legs of its patrons by letting them pay its porters.

Mrs. Leland Stanford has inspected the Gould Memorial Library in New York, with a view of using it as a model for the library to be built by her at Stanford University.

Egypt has two humorous periodicals. Of the total number of 120 periodicals published in that country eighty-seven are printed in Arabic and the others in English and French.

Our little Island of Guam is in financial troubles, we are told, and it occurs to us that it would be a good thing if Mr. Carnegie would go over there and set 'em up.—*Montgomery Advertiser.*

None of the newspapers now published suits Dr. Parkhurst, and so he is going to publish one of his own. A newspaper that is made to please one man is certain to have an exclusive circulation.

"Paddy" Divver, the last Tammany politician to succumb to the inevitable, left a million dollars. And some people would have us believe that opportunity no longer exists for the aspiring youth of our land!

Capt. R. P. Hobson gives it out that he chose to resign from the navy because circumstances made it impossible for him to stay there. Well, that seems to be about what is meant when people speak of "Hobson's choice."

The House committee has agreed to the Senate bill increasing the pensions of soldiers who served in the Mexican War. These sturdy warriors should all be made honorary members of the Hundred Years Club.—*St. Louis Globe.*

The Lowell police have arrested Andrew Pappaleouidos on a charge of assault upon Koriakula Lambrukos. These names show what a change has take place in the population of the mill towns of the Merrimac Valley.—*Boston Advertiser.*

The Secretary of the Navy received a telegram Saturday afternoon dated San Francisco, reporting that Rear Admiral Frank Wildes died Friday on board the Pacific Mail steamship China, upon which he was returning to the United States.

Forty acres and a mule in Reconstruction times was nothing in comparison with the Hanna bill to bestow Government pensions on the emancipated slaves. In either case the doom of the poor negro is to be cruelly duped.—*Philadelphia Record.*

In Lynn, Mass., 24,000,000 pairs of shoes were made last year; in Brockton, 17,000,000 pairs, and in Haverhill, 12,000,000 pairs. These three cities, therefore, turn out enough shoes to supply one pair for two-thirds of the population of the country.

Somebody figures out that the new lion house in New York's Bronx park gives each of the 17 lions a $7,300 residence. The building cost $125,000, and is a very impressible advance on the comforts and conveniences of the jungle.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

In the past eight months Nebraska and Wyoming have paid bounties on 44,000 wolf scarfs, yet the beasts are reported to be more numerous than ever. Perhaps some of the ranchers have gone into wolf culture as a precaution against dry seasons.—*St. Louis Globe.*

The best and sharpest "war talk" brought out by the Venezuelan trouble is Carl Schurz's comment upon the suggested possibility of a war with Germany, which would, indeed, be as he calls it, "not only criminal, but idiotic—an absurd atrocity, a murderous nonsense."—*New York World.*

A bank in Jacksonville, Texas, conducted entirely by negroes and whose customers were all negroes, has failed, leaving assets of 10 cents. Who says the negro isn't coming on? Still, when you come to think of it, there is no reason why we should not have negro "Napoleons of Finance," too.—*Atlanta Journal.*

There are 1071 head of bison domesticated or in captivity in this country, and seventy-two existing under natural conditions. These latter are in Colorado and Wyoming. There are 300 in captivity in Montana, 110 (Austin Corbin's herd) in New Hampshire, and seventy in Texas. Altogether there are only 1040 head of bison in the world.

United States Commissioner of Education Harris finds that the number of men employed as teachers in the public schools of this country is slowly but steadily decreasing. In 1870, 41 per cent. of the teachers were males, and in 1900 the percentage had fallen to 29. The reason for the abandonment of school teaching by men is that men teachers can secure more profitable positions.

According to a Topeka dispatch in the New York *Sun*, the legislative session in Kansas is now four weeks old and has done nothing but appoint 300 men to look after the legislators. Sergeant-at-arms and "assistant superintendents of ventilation" clog the aisles, and 30 doorkeepers keep four doors.—At the present rate the session of 50 days will cost the taxpayers about $100,000.—*Savannah News.*

General Miles did not well represent American manhood when he went to Windsor Castle, on an invitation that did not include Mrs. Miles, who is accompanying him on his tour. He speaks of her failure to receive an invitation as somebody's mistake. His acceptance of an invitation which did not include his wife, when she should have been included, was Gen. Miles' mistake.—*Jacksonville Times-Union.*

The Senate last week passed a resolution authorizing the publication, as an official document, of papers relating to the history of the Washington monument at the national capital. Among the papers thus to be published are the speeches of Robert C. Winthrop delivered on July 4, 1848, at the laying of the corner-stone and in 1885 at the dedication, and the speech of Senator John W. Daniel on the latter occasion.

The Alabama House of Representatives has named a newly-formed county in that State Houston, in honor of the late Governor George S. Houston, who, The Montgomery *Advertiser* says, "at the head of the Democratic hosts of Alabama redeemed the State from the evil and iniquities of negro domination, and was for years in war and peace distinguished for his services to his State."

A few days ago a committee representing the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, called on Mrs. McKinley and presented her with a memorial album. This is a beautiful work of art that rests in a silk-lined Tiffany case. Its decorations are as magnificent as the album itself. The offering was made to indicate the regard in which the memory of William McKinley is held by the members of the society.

A correspondent of The New York *Times* suggests that "before and after every passenger train on railroads there should be a sort of telescopic buffer, made of two or three slides entirely of steel, moving with considerable friction so as to resist the impact of a collision. No passenger should ride in this car. Such a buffer would be independent of engineer or signals, and would in cases of collision save many lives."

L. C. Armstrong, immigration agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, says 100,000 American, Scandinavian and English farmers from Western States, French-Canadians from New England factory towns, and Swedes from New York will settle in Canada next year. Mr. Armstrong finds an absence in the United States of the old prejudice against Canada, whose wheat-growing belt, he says, is the admiration of all who have considered the matter.

The Tablet announces that the first two scholarships at Oxford granted under the terms of Mr. Rhodes' will have just been awarded by the Government of Rhodesia. Both the new scholars are Roman Catholics and students of the Jesuit College in Buluwayo. In a letter announcing the nominations Lord Grey pays a high tribute to the importance of the work which the Jesuit fathers have done in Rhodesia among both whites and blacks.

Percy Clarkson, the son of a Halifax solicitor, has received a letter from Andrew Carnegie in which the ironmaster says: "I am delighted to know that you are the first Carnegie scholar of Halifax Technical School" (where Mr. Carnegie founded a scholarship), "and shall follow your career with deep interest. Take as your rule of life: "Thine own reproach alone do fear." Resolve to do more than your task.—Do all you can, and we'll all hear from you by and by."

In its biennial report, recently issued, the Valley Forge Commission recommends the acquisition of about 125 acres of ground for the construction of roads along the line of the original intrenchments. These will give a splendid view of the camp site and will demonstrate the good judgment of General Washington in his selection of a strong position. It has been suggested that along the line of intrenchments there could be monuments erected to mark the positions of the various Colonial troops.

The Louisiana Historical Society has voted to devote two days in December next to a celebration in New Orleans of the centenary of the Louisiana purchase. As now designed, the celebration will open with a Colonial ball on Friday evening, December 18. Saturday to be devoted to the entertainment of the President, an Inspection of the Louisiana Historical Society exhibit, military parade, etc., and the observances concluding on Sunday with a grand pontifical mass and ceremonies at the Cabildo, in Jackson Square.

Delegate Rodey, of New Mexico, has been astonished during the fight for Statehood to find that a great many people in the Eastern States think that New Mexico is a foreign country. A friend of his who runs a big store in the Territory was in New York recently and went into a wholesale house to purchase goods. He told an attendant that the goods were for shipment to New Mexico. "The export department is on the next floor," said the New Yorker, which so enraged the would-be purchaser that he left the place without giving an order.

Senator Grady introduced a joint resolution, which was immediately reported out of committee, creating a commission, consisting of Governor Pennypacker and Senators Quay and Penrose, to select a silver service, to be presented to the battleship Pennsylvania, now being constructed at Cramps' shipyard, Philadelphia, and appropriating $25,000 to defray the expenses of the commission, or so much of the same as may be necessary, and that a committee be appointed, consisting of five members of the Senate and ten members of the House of Representatives, to arrange and participate in the presentation exercises.

The Coal Strike Commission's record is in some respects phenomenal. During its sittings, extending through 51 days, it heard 566 witnesses and got 9,200 pages of testimony, of 2,300,000 words. The union miners had 244 witnesses, the non-union miners 155 and the operators 158, besides 9 called by the commission. It seems that all evidence likely to guide the commissioners to a correct decision was got in.—The complexity of the mining question was shown from first to last, suggesting that the requirements of the collieries differ to some extent. It is to be hoped that the commission, having heard both sides, will be able to formulate rules of conduct just to both.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale, speaking the other day before the Mothers' and Fathers' Club, of Boston, said: "Tenement houses, some seventeen stories high, packed with people and causing all kinds of tenement-house laws to be made, are as wicked as hell." He expressed the hope that in a hundred years from now there would be no great cities. "What we want," said the orator, is to initiate our children to live in the open air, to grow to love the country, so that they can know the difference between a turnip and a potato and between grass and hemlock. When this has been brought about we will have been converted from the miserable mechanical machine life we are now living."

President Roosevelt signed a law the other day with a quill pen secured by Mr. J. G. Pratt, of Honolulu, one of Senator Warren's former constituents, and possessing peculiar associations.—It was an eagle's feather, plucked from the war bonnet of an Arapahoe chief. Ex-Governor Richards, of Wyoming, now Land Commissioner, first obtained the feather, which is said to be rated among the Indians as of the value of five or six ponies. He gave it to Mr. Pratt, who had the pen made therefrom. It was used to sign the Hawaiian Fire Claims bill, appropriating $1,000,000 out of the Federal Treasury. The feather will now be taken to Honolulu and preserved in a museum.

In declaring that he is determined to suppress lynching in South Carolina, the Governor of that State is evidently making a bold effort to show that he does not wear Tillman's collar.—*Atlanta Journal.*

In New York the wife of a minister of the Gospel has gone on the vaudeville stage, with the consent of her husband, to make money to pay for the education of her son; and at the same time the members of her husband's congregation are probably collecting funds to send to the heathen in Borrioboola-Gha.—*Savannah News.*

In the opinion of Professor Thurston the gas engine is a formidable rival of the steam engine, and is capable of further development. Each has given a horsepower for about one pound of coal, and the efficiency of both, between the coal pile and the point of delivery, is about 20 per cent. The steam engine he says, has so nearly reached its limit that further progress under commercial conditions would seem to be very slow, but its range may be increased by employing very high pressures and superheating combined with them. In Sibley College work a pressure of 1,000 pounds a square inch has been used, and Professor Thurston expresses the view that twice that pressure may be successfully used eventually, or with sufficient experience in its management. These factors would considerably raise the efficiencies and reduce the coal per horsepower hour to about three-fourths of a pound.

THE SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' MONUMENT.

The work of mounting the various sections of the Soldiers and Sailors' Monument—now in process of erection in the centre of the eastern section of the Court House Square, is progressing rapidly, and, so far without hitch. At this writing—Friday morning—the section containing the four inscriptions has just been placed in position, and the symmetric beauty and solidity of the structure begins to manifest itself. During the week crowds of people have intently watched every movement made in the work of construction, and frequent expressions are heard of the ease with which the huge, heavy blocks of granite are handled and placed in position. Among the spectators "Young America" has every day been in evidence, and it was a task of no little difficulty that kept these juvenile lookers-on from getting within the "danger line"—which had been very properly roped off.

Looking at the sections now erected—which are the base, surbase, cap-stone and inscription shaft—from a distance—the average observer is struck by the apparent solidity, as well as the symmetry of the monument's proportions. When finished it will combine the characteristics of simplicity in design, harmony of proportions and solidity. The granite of which the several sections is composed is of dense texture, and of uniformity of grain and color, which is light gray. All in all, Delaware countians will have need to be proud of their Soldiers and Sailors' Monument, when finished, for it will be a credit to the civic pride and patriotism of the county which sanctioned it, as well as a tribute to the zeal of the Grand Army veterans who promoted its erection.

The joint Committee of Posts Wilde and Bradbury, of Chester and Media respectively, which formulated the four panel inscriptions of the monument, is especially to be commended for the pithiness, as well as appropriateness of their selections. Not only are both branches of the Army and Navy given equal credit for the success of the conflict for Federal unity, but the patriotic women of the land—who rendered priceless service in the hospitals and at home—are very properly honored by special mention.

Each panel on the inscription shaft is in the form of a double keystone, and all four inscriptions are in raised letters. The main inscription is on the eastern panel facing Olive street, and reads as follows:

"IN
GRATEFUL REMEMBRANCE
of the
Soldiers and Sailors
of
Delaware County
Who Fought for the Unity
of this Republic
This Monument is Dedicated
That Future Generations
May Cherish the Principles
of
Civil and Religious Liberty."

The obverse panel on the western side and nearest to the Court House, contains a tribute to the women who—whether as nurses in the hospitals or in the equally responsible role of bread-winners or caretakers of the home, whilst the men of the household were at the front, are graciously remembered as follows:

"WE HONOR THE MEMORY
of
The Noble and Patriotic Women
who aided
The Defenders of Our Country."

The southern panel is of all the most brief yet is pregnant with depth of meaning. It reads:

"OUR COUNTRY
Will Ever Remember
and Cherish Their
Deeds of Valor."

Equally appropriate for depth of expression and significance of meaning is the inscription that adorns the northern panel, facing to Second street. This reads:

"HEROES THEY WERE
From the Men who
Fell in Baltimore
To Those Who Stood
Victorious at Appomattox."

All in all it will be a grand monument; one worthy the cause that gave it birth, and equally creditable to its chief promoters the Grand Army Posts of Delaware county. If the weather be fine to-day (Saturday) the monument may be erected in its entirety by to-night.

FARMERS' COUNTY INSTITUTE.

Under the auspices of the Delaware County Agricultural Society a farmers institute was held on Thursday and Friday in the Court House, Media, and the various sessions were well attended. The first session was held on Thursday afternoon, commencing shortly before 2 p. m. Music was rendered by members of the County Grange. Devotional exercises followed in charge of Rev. Charles L. Trawin, pastor of the Media Baptist Church. President Geo. Drayton, of the Media Title and Trust Company, welcomed all visitors in attendance at the Institute, and was responded to by Mr. E. J. Darnall, of Swarthmore.

The program of the afternoon was as follows: Solo, Miss Gertrude Baldwin; "Market Gardening," Prof. R. L. Watts, Scalp Level, Cambria county; discussion; recitation, James Rogers, Nether Providence; "Profitable Orchards," W. A. Hutchinson, Jeanette, Westmoreland county, Pa.; discussion; solo, Master Horace Rogers.

In the absence of Senator Sproul the committee had persuaded Judge Johnson to give the Institute a talk, and his Honor's address was the feature of the afternoon session. In his prelude Judge Johnson paid an earnest eulogium to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, whom he regarded as one of the greatest men of modern times.

Coming to the direct question of agriculture the speaker said that some of the greatest men the world has produced have been raised on the farm and followed the plow.—The world at large attaches far too little importance so agriculture. It is the basis of all other enterprises. Without it man would degenerate or perish from the earth.

In these days of modern inventions farming has been relieved of much hard work.—In many cases now-a-days it is too easy to make a living on the farm. To many the satisfaction of earning a simple subsistence is the zenith of their ambition, and little effort is made to keep pace with the progress and spirit of the times. By the exercise of the same thought, skill and management which are found to be essential in many other walks of life the average farmer could double his crops. This is the secret of success in other avocations. By thorough culture, fertilization and persistent watchfulness a farmer should be able to raise 100 bushels of corn, 40 bushels of wheat and 250 bushels of potatoes per acre, upon good soil, in this State.

Eastern farmers must bear in mind they are in competition with the cheaper and richer lands of the West. But even this fact should not be discouraging. They are closer to larger centres of population and good markets, hence by diversified cropping to meet these markets they may counterbalance that disadvantage by the growth and marketing of perishable crops not within the reach of the western farmer. The eastern farmer must look to bigger and better crops; to intensive culture of smaller farms, rather than scratching and skimming over larger areas. Smaller farms and bigger crops appeared to him the wisest solution of the everyday problems confronting Pennsylvania farmers. Concentrated effort upon less acreage, rather than diffused effort over half-cultivated areas, was the rule that brought satisfaction and a measurable increase of profit.

In addition to this there must needs be intelligent study of improved methods, rather than unquestioning adherence to the rules and practices of our grand-fathers. Conditions have changed, and farmers need to adapt themselves to the new order of things Concentrated study and effort in some given line or specialty of farming, plus intelligent direction is the keynote of success—not alone in the vocation of farming—but in every other sphere that engages the thought, the skill, and the efforts of mankind.

The evening session was as follows: Instrumental music, William Tumbleston, West Philadelphia; recitation, Miss Lydia A. Riggs, West Philadelphia; vocal solo, Miss Helen S. Frame, West Philadelphia; "Desirability and Necessity of Improved Road Laws," Senator W. C. Sproul, Chester; discussion; recitation, Miss Lillian Kershaw, Clifton Heights; "Beautifying Home Grounds," Prof. R. T. Watts; instrumental music by William Tumbleston of West Philadelphia.

The special feature of the evening session was the excellent vocal renditions of Miss Fraim, who possesses a voice of rare compass and sweetness, and who was honored with a double encore.

FRIDAY'S SESSIONS.

Morning session—10 o'clock, music, by the Grange; "Modern Dairy Farm," W. A. Hutchinson; discussion; music, Miss Gertrude Baldwin; recitation, William Baker, Gradyville; paper, Mrs. Amy Mendenhall, Gradyville; "Your Youth and Mine on the Farm," T. E. Orr, Beaver, Pa.; question box; music.

Afternoon session—1.30 o'clock, music, Miss Hattie Pedrick, Media; recitation, Miss Brewer, Chester; paper, Mrs. E. P. Willits, Concord; "One Thing Our Common Schools Should Do," T. E Orr; music, C. Frank Williamson, Media; Miss Mabel Dulon will give two talks, first subject, "Cake Baking," second subject, "Canning of Fruits and Vegetables at Home with Simple Apparatus"; discussion; "The Cultivation of Small Fruit," R. L Watts; music.

Evening session—7.30 o'clock, instrumental music, Misses Dickeson and Joseph F. Allen; recitation, Miss Mary G. Zell, Bryn Mawr; vocal solo, Miss Elizabeth I. Evans, Media; "My First Recital," Miss Isabelle S. Kellett, Fernwood; address on "Alaska," by Senator A. D Harlan, Coatesville; solo, Miss Mary W. Donnelly, Media; recitation, Miss Sue W. Stern, Bryn Mawr; "When the Corn Pone's Hot," "When Pa Begins to Shave," Miss Isabelle S. Kellett; instrumental music, Misses Dickinson and Joseph F. Allen.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Chester—Samuel A. Hughes, of Chester, to Olga M. Erickson, of same place, brick house and lot on north side of Second street, $1,400; Barry D. Lane, of Chester, to Geo. C. Webster, of same place, brick house and lot on south side of Seventh street, nom.; John W. Parsons, of Media, to Mary J. Clegg, of Chester, lot, $110.

Owen Z. Pyle and wife and others, of Bethel, Upper Chichester and Philadelphia, to Lewis N. Wood and others, of Lower Chichester, right, title and interest in house on north side of 9th street, $1 000; Daniel Hill, of Chester, to the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Railroad Company, of Pennsylvania, buildings and tract of 1,793 square feet, 2,500.

Clifton Heights—Edward C. Lithgow, of Philadelphia, to United Security Life Insurance Company, of Pennsylvania; buildings and lot: also buildings and lot subject to $5,000 in mortgages, $50; Benjamin T. Longstreth, of Philadelphia, to Timothy Kelly, of Upper Darby, lot, $80.

Henry I. Ackerman and others, of Darby and Morton, to James L. Cocker, of Upper Darby, lot, $250.

Darby Borough—Albert F. Damon, Jr., of Darby, to Edward L. Kenny, of same place, brick house and lot, $2 100.

William H. Harrison, Sr., of Moore, to Letitia Schell, of Philadelphia, brick house and lot, mtges., $2,200, $800.

Media.—Pennock Sharpless, executor, of Concord, to William Cloud Alexander, of Swarthmore, brick office and lot on west side of South avenue, $3 000.

Darby Township—Charles Fleckenstine and wife, of Bucks county, to Elward Gruber and wife, of Philadelphia, house and tract of 13 acres, 103 perches, subject to a $1,400 mortgage, $1 600.

Gilbert G. Horn, of Darby township, to John E. Weaver, of same place, buildings and tract, $2,000.

East Lansdowne.—Clifford B. Harmon, of Philadelphia, to Mary J. Musselman, of same place, lot, $150; Clifford B. Harmon, of Philadelphia, to Harry Miller, of same place, buildings and tract, $2,400.

Ashland Park.—William R. Brown, of Philadelphia, to Mary A. Urnstead and others, of same place, buildings and lot, $2,800; Mary F. Urnstead and others, of Philadelphia, to Henry Wray, of same place, buildings and lot, nom; Henry Wray, of Philadelphia, to Mary A. Urnstead, of same place, buildings and lot, nom.

Folsom—Enos F. Schlichter and others, of Pennsylvania, to Michael T. Dillon, of Folsom, buildings and tract of 10,000 square feet, $2,450.

Glenolden—E. Perot Bissell and wife, of Philadelphia, to William Grupp, of Glenolden, frame house and lot $2 800.

Haverford—Chas. L. Stovell, of Philadelphia, to Charles H. Roberts, of same place, buildings and tract of 756 1,000 of an acre, subject to a $5,500 mortgage, nom.

Marple—Patrick J. Murphy, of Marple, to Kate Donohue, of same place, house and tract of 30 acres, 17 perches, $200.

Radnor—Byron P. Moulton, of Radnor, to Lillie I. W. Baker, of Philadelphia, house and tract of 29 5-10 acres, $150,000. George P. Eldredge and others, of Atlantic City, Wayne and Philadelphia, to George Bayliss, of Lenola, buildings and lot, subject to $8,000 in mortgages, nom.

Ridley and Upper Darby—Girard Trust Company, trustee, of Philadelphia, to Henry Wood, of same place, tract of 15 609-1,000 acres, $12 487.

Swarthmore—Michael Kelley and wife, of Swarthmore, to Nicholas F. McDonald, of Chester, buildings and lot, $800.

George M. Bainbridge, of Philadelphia, to Anne P. Townsend, of same place, house and lot, mtg., $2 000, $50.

Upper Darby.—William P. Grove, of Philadelphia, to Thomas Wooding, of Upper Darby, lot, $300.

Warwick—Robt. T. Paine, Jr., of Boston, to the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad Company, of Pennsylvania, tract of 102 1,000, acres, $300.

Warwick Annex—Robert T. Paine, Jr., of Boston, to the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad Company, of Pennsylvania, tract of 1 268 1.000 acres, $1 200.

Wyndom — Samuel M. McMichael and wife, of Philadelphia, to George Laughlin, of same place, lot, nom.

SALE OF ART CURIOS

Elsewhere will be found announcement of a coming sale to be held at the Art Galleries of M. Thomas & Sons, Nos. 1519 and 1521 Chestnut streets, Philadelphia. This will consist of various kinds of war-like implements, arms and curios, gathered from the four quarters of the globe. This will be a peremptory sale, and by order of the administrator of the estate of the late Arthur H. Little, of Philadelphia. For fuller particulars see adver. in another column.

Some "Smart Aleck" of a practical joker drove off with a team in the possession of Harry Carrington last Monday night, whilst the latter was visiting a friend on Manchester avenue. The joke cost a lot of trouble for Mr. Carrington, though the trouble might have been for the other fellow if caught in the act.

The following delegates appointed by the Delaware County School Directors' Association to represent that body at the State meeting of Directors which commenced in Harrisburg on Thusday, left for the Capitol on Wednesday: Hon. I. P. Garrett, of Lansdowne; J. Milton Lutz, of Upper Darby; John Duffee, Norwood; Newton P. West, Swarthmore; John Sheldon, Middletown. The delegates will make a report of the doings of the State organization at next week's meeting of the home body, which will be held in the Court House.

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REPUBLICAN
Primary Election
-AND-
Delegate Convention

PRIMARY ELECTION
By a resolution of the County Committee, passed at a meeting of that body, held at Chester, Pa., February 4th, 1903, the Republican electors of the several districts of Delaware County, Pa., are requested to hold primary elections in their respective districts at the places where the general elections are held, on
Wednesday, March 11th, 1903
between the hours of 2 and 8 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing delegates to the Republican County Convention and instructing the said delegates as to the election of general candidates and delegates to the State Convention. Said elections are to be held under the rules of the Republican party of Delaware County, and shall be conducted by a judge and two clerks, chosen by the Republican voters at the previous county primary election, who shall be sworn according to law.
Every Republican who is a qualified voter, or who may be at the election for which nominations are to be made, shall be entitled to vote, subject to the party rules, for the number of delegates to which his district is entitled, and for the person for each office whom he may desire the delegates to support in convention.
Each delegate shall pay to the secretary of the County Committee the sum of fifty cents at the time of assembling of the convention for the purpose of defraying the expenses attending the same.

Aldan Borough	1	Darby Twp., Glenolden	1
Aston Twp., Upper	1	" " Folcroft	1
" " Rockdale	1	U. Darby, Oak Hill	1
" " Lower	1	" Primos	1
" " Chester Hts	1	" Fernwood	1
" " Crozerville	1	" Cardington	1
Bethel	2	" Keystone	2
Birmingham	2	" Garrettford	1
Concord, Northern	2	Eddystone Borough	2
" S. E.	1	Edgmont Township	1
" S. W.	1	Glenolden Borough	2
Clifton Heights, W. W.	1	Haverford Twp., N.	1
" " M. W.	2	" S.	2
" " E. W.	1	Lansdowne Boro., E.	2
Chester Twp., 1st Prec	1	" " W.	2
" " 2d "	1	" " N.	2
Chichester, Upper	2	Marcus Hook, First	1
" Lower, Trainer	2	" Second W	1
" " Linwood	1	" Third W	1
First Ward, First P	2	Marple Township	2
" " Second P	2	Morton Borough	2
Second W., First P	2	Media Boro., Northern	3
" " Second P	1	" Southern	2
Third W., First P	2	" Western	2
" " Second P	2	Middletown, Bd. H	2
" " Third P	2	" Elwyn	1
Fifth W., First P	2	" G. R	1
" " Second P	3	2nd p	1
" " Third P	2	U. Providence, E. P	1
Sixth W., First P	3	" " L. F	1
" " Second P	2	N. Providence, First P	2
" " Third P	2	" " Second P	1
Seventh W., First P	3	Prospect Park Boro	2
" " Third P	2	Radnor, Eastern	2
Eighth W., First P	2	" S Wayne	2
" " Second P	1	" N Wayne	2
" " Third P	3	" Middle	1
Ninth W., First P	3	Ridley Park Boro	2
" " Second P	2	Ridley Twp., Kedron	1
" " Third P	2	" Leiperville	1
Tenth W., First P	2	" Folsom	1
" " Second P	2	" Fairview	2
" " Third P	2	Rutledge Borough	2
Eleventh W., First P	2	Sharon Hill Boro	2
" Second P	1	Springfield, N. P	1
" Third P	1	" S. P	2
Collingdale Borough	1	Swarthmore Boro	2
Darby Borough, First W	2	Thornbury	1
" Second W	2	Tinicum	2
" Third W	2	Upland, First P	2
Darby Twp., Okeola	1	" Second P	2
		" Third P	2
		Yeadon Borough	1
		Total	181

CHESTER CITY—81 Delegates.

ALL CANDIDATES WHO WISH THEIR NAMES TO BE PLACED ON THE PRIMARY ELECTION TICKET MUST PAY THE SUM OF TEN DOLLARS TO THE SECRETARY OF THE COUNTY COMMITTEE ON OR BEFORE FEBRUARY 25th, 1903.

Delegate Convention
The Delegates will meet in convention in Media, Pa., on
Thursday, March 12th, 1903,
AT 10 O CLOCK, A. M.,
For the purpose of selecting candidates for a county ticket to be voted for at the next general election, and electing delegates to the Republican State Convention.
The Chairman and Secretary of the County Committee will be at the Court House, Media, Pa., at 9 30 o'clock on the morning of the Convention and each delegation is requested, immediately upon arrival, to hand in his certificate of election, so that the roll may be completed before the Convention is called to order.
The person delivering the returns to the Secretary of the County Committee will receive the badges for the delegates from his district. These badges are the credentials admitting the delegates to the floor of the Convention.
WILLIAM L. MATHUES, Chairman.
W. J. TAZEWELL, Secretary. 1297

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THE RECORD.

SATURDAY, FEB. 14, 1903.

CHURCH NOTES.

Media Catholic Church.—First mass, Sundays at 7.00 a. m.; second mass at 10.30 a. m. week days, mass, at 6 a. m. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturdays from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7.30. Rev. Francis A. Brady, pastor.

Media Friends.—The meetings of the Media Friends' Association are now held in the new Friends School building at the north-east corner of Washington and Gayley streets, Media, on the first Sixth-day of each month, at 7.30 p. m. All welcome.

Lansdowne Catholic Church.—First mass Sundays at 7 a. m.; second mass at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Sermon by pastor at 9 a. m. Rev. F. J. Markee, pastor.

Farwell Memorial Chapel.—Preaching on the first Sabbath of each month at 2 p. m. Prayer meetings on Thursday evenings at 7.45 o'clock. Sabbath School at 2 p. m. except on preaching and Communion Sabbaths. Strangers welcome.

Clifton M. E. Church.—Rev. N. Turner, pastor. Services on Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7.00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.45 p. m. Sunday school at 9.15 a. m.

Garretford Baptist Church.—Rev. Mr. Heims, Chester, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m.

Lansdowne M. E. Church.—Rev. Charles Wesley Burns, pastor. Preaching services at 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Inspiration song service at 7.15 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8.00 p. m.

Mt. Zion M. E. Church, Darby.—Rev. G. W. North, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Sabbath school at 2.30 p. m. Junior Endeavor at 6 p. m. Senior Society at 6.45 p. m. Wednesday night prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Class meetings on Tuesday and Friday at 8 p. m.

Calvary Presbyterian Church.—(Rutledge) Preaching every Sunday by the pastor, Rev. W. W. McKinney, D. D., at 10.45 a. m. Sabbath school at 2.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, at 7.30 p. m. C. E. song service, at 7.15 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor Wednesdays at 4.15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Come! Everyone welcome.

St. Andrew's M. E. Church.—(Llanerch). At 9.30 a. m., Sabbath-school; 10.45 a. m. and 7 45 p. m., preaching by the pastor; at 7 p. m., class meeting.

Bethesda M. E. Church.—Rev. R. R. West, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p.m. Sunday School at 9.45 a.m.

Lima M. E. Church.—Next Sunday morning Rev. Roger S. Harkinson, of the Norwood Church, will preach and administer the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Christ P. E. Church.—Sunday services at 10 45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The evening services will include a fine musical program with a brief sermon by Rev. A. Reese Scott, rector. The public will be welcomed to these services.

Media M. E. Church.—Rev. W. E. Yeager, pastor. Sunday School at 9 15 a. m., class meeting at 9.30 a. m. Communion services at 10.45 a. m., probationers' class at 3 p. m.; Epworth League devotional meeting at 6 30 p. m., theme: "Self-mastery or Slavery." Gospel services at 7.30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7.45 p. m.

The Wallingford Union M. E. Church.—Rev. E. F. Hodman, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Preaching 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m., by the pastor on popular themes. Choir practice Wednesday evening at 7.30 p. m. Take trolley from Media or Chester to Hinkson's Corner. All welcome.

SALES.—Next Wednesday, February 18th Baynton Hickman, West Chester's well-known horse-shipper, will offer at public sale a car load of Ohio horses, consisting of driving, draft and general purpose horses, at Ben Fields livery stable, Media. Sale commences at 1.30 p. m. sharp. See advertisement.

"BENNY" ROGERS NO BETTER.—There is no perceptible change for the better in the condition of "Uncle Benny" Rogers, the well-known host of the Rose Tree Hotel. If anything he grows weaker, and the end may come at any time.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.—Thursday being Lincoln's birthday, the banks, Court House offices, etc., were closed for the day. The Farmers' Institute took possession of the Court Hou-e auditorium in the afternoon and evening, and its sessions were well attended.

LINCOLN DAY.—The anniversary of the natal day of the Nation's martyred President was duly observed at the Media public school. The program consisted of vocal music, readings and recitations, by the pupils, and the exercises proved to be of an interesting character.

MONEY NEEDED FOR CURRENT EXPENSES.—At Monday's meeting of the Board of County Commissioners it was decided to negotiate a temporary loan of $20,000 to pay current expenses. This amount will be repaid as soon as the taxes for the current year commence to flow in.

WILL PROBATED.—The last will and testament of David W. Shetzline, late of the Borough of Glenolden, was probated on Wednesday. After providing for the payment of his debts the testator bequeaths his entire estate to Mrs. Jane Proctor. Samuel L. Urian and Robert J. Williams are named as executors.

WILL PROBATED.—The last will and testament of the late James W. Taylor was probated on Monday. To his wife, Susanna C. Taylor, a life interest in all of his estate—real and personal was bequeathed, and at her death to go to his daughter—Mrs. Anna Mary Davis. Mrs. Taylor has been named as executrix.

ENJOYABLE ENTERTAINMENT.—An enjoyable entertainment is promised all who attend Friday evening's song recital at the Media Club House by Jessie Axtelle Colston, of New York. This is the talented artist's first appearance in Media and vicinity. The usual admission fee of 25 cents will be charged to non-members of the Club.

RAILROADERS' WAGES RAISED.—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has given notice of its intention to advance the wages of its employes in the various departments—including track-men, laborers, etc. The advance is said to average 10 per cent all round, and the workmen and clerks in the various departments are rejoicing thereat.

POOR FARMER FINDS A COAL MINE.—A dispatch from Hazleton, Pa., states that a poor farmer of Sandy Valley, named John Krail, has discovered a rich vein of coal on his farm. Krail was digging a well on his place when he found the coal. He has been offered a big price for his farm, but he declares he will mine and market the coal himself.

SERIOUSLY ILL.—For a week past ex Prison Inspector George B. Adams, of Media, has been confined to his home, afflicted with a sharp attack of grip. Last Sunday he grew worse and became unconscious, and he is now in a precarious condition. His many friends throughout the county will greatly regret his sickness, and hope he may be spared.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES.—Legal proceedings were started on Saturday against the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad Company by Mary Cairns, to recover the sum of $10,000 for the death of her husband, John P. Cairns. The latter was killed at the Upland street crossing in the city of Chester, Joseph H. Hinkson, Esq., represents the plaintiff in the case.

MARSHALL BALDWIN'S FUNERAL.—After a few days' illness from pneumonia, Marshall Baldwin, of East Washington street, Media, passed away, aged about 60 years. The funeral took place from his late home on Monday afternoon, and was quite largely attended. Funeral services were held at the house, in charge of Rev. W. E. Yeager, pastor of Media M. E. Church. Interment was made at Cumberland Cemetery.

LANSDOWNE MAY DECLINE THE LIBRARY.—There appears to exist among the tax-paying citizens of Lansdowne a sentiment averse to the acceptance of Mr. Carnegie's offer to donate the Borough the sum of $10,000 for a free public library, upon the conditions that the Borough will maintain and care for said library at an annual cost of some $2,000. This would necessitate an increase in the Borough tax rate on realty, and a large number of property-owners are averse to this.

COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY.—A meeting of the Delaware County Medical Society was held on Wednesday afternoon at Oddfellows Hall, Chester. D. F. F. Long presided. Dr. W. K. Evans gave a talk on "The Relation of the Physician to the General Public." The speaker urged the importance of using all possible means to prevent the spread of contagious diseases.

Because of the prevalence of typhoid fever Dr. Jefferis recommended people to boil their water.

Dr. Stellwagen, Jr., gave an illustration on the use of instruments for trephining the skull, and his talk was quite entertaining. The members present were: Dr. McMasters, Ridley Park; Dr. Stellwagen and Dr. Fussell, Media; Drs. Bing, W. K. Evans, Gottschalk, Hoskins, Jefferis, Long, Neufeld, Stauffer and White, of Chester.

DARBY'S FREE LIBRARY.—Darby's Free Library has just received 95 volumes of new books, including juvenile, new fiction and historical works. These books are the gift of Mr. Richard Y. Cook, and have been placed in the "Richard Y. Cook Collection" and are in addition to some three thousand volumes which he has donated during the past few years.

PUSHING THE DOWNINGTOWN TROLLEY.—The West Chester Street Railway Company is pushing work on its line in Downingtown. Quite a number of men are employed in completing the building of the piers of the new bridge and a large force is at work preparing for the proper ballasting of the tracks on the street west of the Brandywine. The latter work is to be finished as quickly as possible.

MRS. PACKARD'S WILL.—The will of the late Mrs. Ann Packard has been probated. The deceased sets apart $100 in keeping of the Media Title and Trust Company, for the purpose of caring for the burial lots in Media Cemetery and at Hinkson's Corner burial Grounds.

The balance of her estate of whatever kind is left to Miss Annie Welsh, her neice, who for six years lived with Mrs. Packard and took care of her. Horace P. Green Esq., is named executor of the will.

TEACHERS' MEETING.—A meeting of the Delaware County Teachers' Association will be held in the Broomall school house, Marple township, this (Saturday) afternoon. The program will be both varied and interesting. Papers will be read by a number of teachers and addresses will be made by Prof. F. H. Green, of the West Chester State Normal School, and Prof. W. W. Woodruff, who formerly served both Chester and Bucks counties as superintendent. The patrons of the school are making preparations to entertain the teachers at the noon hour.

CLAIM AWARDED.—In the case of Eugene G. Beard vs. The Delaware County Country Club, of Haverford, wherein plaintiff sought to recover $276.25 for the lease of a section of ground off his farm, the case was arbitrated, and a verdict for the full amount claimed—with interest, was awarded a few days ago. The defendant club claimed it was evicted from a part of the premises by reason of Mr. Beard putting up a fence.

The Arbitrators thought otherwise, and awarded to plaintiff the full amount of his claim.

QUARTERLY MEETING. The quarterly meeting held at the meeting house on Third street, Media, on Tuesday, was honored by a large attendance of Friends. A memorial was read in honor of the late Wm. Townsend, who died in West Chester at the age of 89 years.

The meetings represented were Chester, Birmingham, Malvern, Wilmington and Concord. Those who spoke were William Longstreth, Lansdowne; George Wranes, Germantown; Jonathan Rhodes, Joseph Elkington Jr. Media; Ruth Abbot New Jersey: Prayer was offered by Thomas Whitman.

MEDIA'S CARPENTERS ORGANIZE.—The Carpenters and Joiners of Media met at the rooms of the Ramblers' Club in Media on Tuesday evening, for the purpose of forming a local division of the Carpenters and Joiners' Union. An address was made by Eugene Buckley, district organizer, who pointed out the advantages he claimed would accrue from organization.

Officers were also nominated and committees named. The latter are to be installed next Tuesday evening. About 30 carpenters expressed their intention to join the proposed local division.

DEATH OF WILLIAM J. TURNER.—After a little over two weeks sickness from grip, culminating with typhoid fever, William J. Turner, of East Media, died about midnight of last Friday week, aged 24. Deceased was a clerk in a Philadelphia grocery house, was married and had one child, a boy 17 months old. He was son of Wright W. Turner, the well-known wheelwright of Lima, and was a young man of exemplary character.

The remains were conveyed to the home of the father of deceased at Lima for burial, and interment was made at Cumberland Cemetery.

CHALLENGE DEBATE.—Save the West Chester *Local*: At Stony Bank M. E. Church near Glen Mills, the orators of the neighborhood are preparing for a challenge debate Saturday night. They have twice discussed Taxation, once at Tanguy and once at Thornbury, and now have been granted a change of venue to Stony Bank. If the question is not settled this time, they may try the issue at Reading.

The question is, "Resolved, that intemperance causes more misery than war." Speakers for the affirmative side, William Harper, Miller M. Boyd and Samuel Getty; speakers for negative side, H. L. Sprout, Walter S. Talbot and David F. Barry.

A QUIET WEDDING.—On the 4th inst., Miss Elizabeth Clevenger, daughter of Janitor Clevenger, of the Court House, Media, quietly left home and journeyed to Wilmington, Delaware, where she met Leslie Parlette, a machinist and a former resident of this Borough, and the two were joined in the bonds of matrimony.

Mr. Parlette has been paying his addresses to Miss Clevenger for many months, and the result was expected in due time. But the denoument came quicker than was anticipated; and the parents were apprized of the marriage by Miss Clevenger a few days later. The event was a genuine surprise to their many friends, but when these recovered their second breath they tendered their hearty congratulations.

OXFORD'S AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.—A meeting of directors of the Oxford Agricultural Society was held in that borough on Monday and arrangements made for the coming season. Two new directors grace the board, which includes the following: President, S. E. Nevin; vice-presidents, A. J. Michener, Henry Cope, Josiah Cope; corresponding secretary, Milton Walker; recording secretaries, H. C. Thomas and H. F. Grier; treasurer, F. G. Andrews; board of managers, E. Webster, Dr. M. E. Conard, W. G. West, N. B Slack, William Hogg, A. H. Ingram, Clifford Cook and Nelson Bunting.

Some years ago the society was in debt $16 000. This has been reduced to $7,000, in addition to which the Society's property has much increased in value.

GUN CLUB RE-ORGANIZED.—The Kedron Gun Club met on Tuesday evening and re-organized for the coming season. After transacting routine business the following officers were elected: President, William Rudolph; secretary, Joseph Rudolph; treasurer, Jacob Campbell. Thomas Edwards and Joseph Rudolph were appointed a committee to prepare rules and by-laws for the organization, and a committee was appointed to procure a suitable club house.

The club's first shooting match is to come off on Monday, February 23. Charles Caldwell offered a section of his farm in Ridley township for shooting grounds. Those present and joining the club were: William Rudolph, Thomas Edwards, Jacob Campbell, Geo. H. Powell, Rudolph Pabst, Thomas Rudolph, Charles Caldwell and Joseph Roller.

CONVICT PRATT BURIED.—The closing scene in the erratic career of James Pratt, who was last week killed by a cell-mate in the Eastern Penitentiary, by being decapitated, took place on Monday morning, when his mortal remains were carried from his former home, No. 1427 Edgmont avenue, Chester, and interred in Gravel Hill Cemetery. Funeral services were conducted at the house by Rev. Levi L. Coombs, pastor of the Union A. M. E Church.

During Pratt's confinement in jail his wife kept up the payments on her husband's life insurance and received a neat indemnity from the company.

Cornelius Bush, the negro convict who last week crushed the skull of "Jim" Pratt whilst he slept in the same cell in the Eastern Penitentiary, and then cut off his head, was arraigned in the Common Pleas Court, Philadelphia, for the above cited murder on Tuesday. The case is to be promptly tried.

PRATT ACQUITTED AT READING.—Last Saturday morning Wm. H. Pratt, farmer, of West Chester, was at Reading, Pa., acquitted of the charge of the murder of his wife, after a trial lasting eleven days. The trial excited keenest attention from the people of Reading and vicinity, and Lawyer Ruhl, a former law partner of Judge Ermentrout, was assistant counsel for the defense.

When the verdict was rendered there was a great tumuli in the Court House. Men shouted, stamped, and clapped their hands; one of Pratt's counsel embraced and kissed him, others were in tears, and for a time no attempt was made to maintain order. Judge Ermentrout discreetly withdrew from the scene.

The trial will cost Chester county $7,500 for the change of venue. Pratt testified on his own behalf, and though there were many discrepancies and weak lines in his evidence he was considered a fair witness. The theory of the defense was that Mrs. Pratt committed suicide.

The story of the tragedy, briefly told, is that on July 24, 1901, Pratt found his wife, Emma, lying at the bottom of the front steps at his home in West Chester, with a bullet in her head and her throat cut from ear to ear and a dull butcher knife in her hand. There were bloodstains on the stairs, in her bed room and from there down to the kitchen, where the knife was kept. Pratt gave the alarm, and then went for a doctor, saying that she had committed suicide. After the funeral services were over, he was arrested for murdering her. The motive for it, the prosecution claimed, was his desire to get rid of her, for the sake of another woman, with whom for months Pratt was known to have co-habited.

The Chester county jury which tried the case for the first time found Pratt guilty of murder in the first degree. Pratt was granted a new trial, and the case was sent to Berks county to be retried, because it was alleged the prejudice was so great against him in Chester county that a fair trial was impossible.

Public sentiment in West Chester—where the principals in the tragedy lived, is against the verdict of the Reading Court.

ACCIDENT AT A RAILROAD CROSSING.—Early on Friday morning as one of the teams of the Chester *Morning Republican* was passing over the crossing at Twelfth and Potter streets, Chester, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, it was struck by a passenger train, south-bound. The horse was killed, the wagon wrecked, and a reporter named George Fuller, was seriously hurt. The driver of the wagon escaped injury. Fuller was taken to the Chester Hospital in an ambulance. The precise nature of Fuller's injuries could not be learned, as it is feared he may be hurt internally.

DEATH OF CHARLES P. ZIMMER.—After a brief illness Charles P. Zimmer, a native and life-long resident of Delaware county, residing in Bethel township, passed away on Thursday morning, aged 83 years. Deceased leaves a widow and four children. The latter are: Mrs. J. J. Thorpe, of Upland; Charles H., who lives at home; William, whose home is on West Second street, Chester, and George, of Trenton, N. J.

Since the attainment of his majority Mr. Zimmer has been a devoted Democrat, and was known throughout the county as "The Democratic War Horse." He was a man of considerable intelligence and natural ability, and up to within a few weeks of his death was quite active. He followed farming all his long and useful life.

MEDIA FIREMEN PARTICIPATE.—Members of the Media Fire Company, to the number of 100 or so, participated in the formal opening of the new quarters of Chester's Franklin Fire Company on Thursday evening. Accompanying the Company was the West Chester Band of 35 pieces. The trip was made to Chester in three "special" trolley cars.

Clifton Borough also sent nearly 100 men, Norwood about 50 men, and Eddystone also sent a good-looking delegation.

The entertaining committee of the Franklin Fire Company gave a neat souvenir to each visiting fireman. The souvenir consisted of a silk badge on which was printed a picture of the new fire house and on the reverse side the date of the opening.

ARRESTED UPON SUSPICION.—On Monday night Sergeant Mullin and Officer O'Toole took from a trolley car two strange men, who carried enough explosive matter to blow up a large part of Chester. Dynamite sticks, two bottles of nitro-glycerine, percussion caps, fuses and two candles were found on them and two revolvers. At a preliminary hearing the prisoners declined to furnish information about themselves. One refused to give his name, and the other gave a name which the police believe to be fictitious. One man is tall, slender and tattooed from wrist to shoulder. The other is shorter and smooth shaven. The police expect to connect the prisoners with the safe cracking at the Atlantic Refining Company in Chester on Sunday night, when $129 40 was stolen. Officer Leary heard the explosion, but the burglars had fled when he reached the scene.

GENEROUS OFFER.—The Suburban Gas Company, W. D. Yocum, Superintendent, has made a generous offer to the County Commissioners, viz.—to provide a handsome 100-candle power Boulevard lamp to illuminate the Soldiers and Sailors' monument now in course of erection. The Company also offers to erect and maintain said Boulevard lamp free of any expense to the County Commissioners, and also to supply the necessary gas to illuminate the monument and its base indefinitely.

This is not only a very generous offer, but a manifestation of public spirit worthy of the warmest commendation. The Suburban Gas Company had hard times in getting to Media, once in a variety of ways and all its dealings there has been made manifest a close and practical purpose to aid in the improvement of the Borough, and to render a full and just equivalent for every bill rendered. In short, the Company's advent in this town has been for the town's growth and betterment in very many ways. Media made no mistake in extending to the Suburban the right hand of fellowship.

CARPET CLEARING SALE.—In another column will be found the special announcement of Philadelphia's well-known carpet and rug house—the Hercules Atkin Comp'y, of 903 & 905 Market street, Philadelphia. The firm has done a big business during the past six months, at the end of which it finds itself in possession of numerous remnants of high grade carpetings, such as Axminster, Tapestry Brussels and Ingrains, most of which will be closed out at half price.—Many of these remnants are big enough for small rooms, hallways or bath rooms, and their quality is guaranteed.

The Messrs Atkin Company has been in business for more than thirty years, and in its servitude of faithful and devoted adherence to the best interests of its great multitude of customers has built up a most envitable reputation. Prompt service and bounteous equivalents are dominant factors at Hercules Atkin Co's stores, and these axiomatic rules of business for nearly forty years places the house in the front rank for reliability as to prices and quality of goods sold.

The *Record* has dealt with the firm for over 20 years, and can cheerfully commend it to the readers of this journal. Its address is 903 & 905 Market street, Philadelphia.

THE SICK.—Mr. Wm. H. Miller, of this Borough, is gradually convalescing from his recent severe attack of illness, and is able to be out.

Mr. Lewis S. Hough, of West State street, Media, remains very low. For several days past Mr. Hough has been unconscious most of the time, and his condition is regarded as critical.

George M. Hannum, Deputy Prothonotary, of Media, was confined to his room on Wednesday by a severe cold. On Thursday he was better and able to be out.

Mrs. George W. Eachus, of East Third street, Media, is recovering from an attack of the grip.

Samuel Bryson, formerly special night officer, of Media, is able to be out after having a severe attack of pneumonia.

Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston W. Ware, is a victim of la grippe.

Mrs. Thomas D. Young, wife of Dr. Young, who has been suffering from an attack of pneumonia, is slightly better.

On Monday evening Rev. W. Grawl, contractor, of Lima, was seized with a paralytic stroke, and for most of the time since he has been unconscious. His condition is quite critical, the whole of his right side being affected.

Carrol, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Thomas, Lima, is seriously ill from typhoid fever. Dr. Trimble is in attendance.

Lewis Dotts, farmer, of Edgmont township, is recovering from a sharp attack of the grip.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

A brief session of Argument Court was held on Monday with Judge Johnson on the Bench. A number of cases on the list for argument was continued because of the Supreme Court holding sessions in Philadelphia, and many lawyers having to attend the sessions.

In order to facilitate the trial of cases and their final adjudication Judge Johnson has made a rule as to cases to be argued, to wit: That in future no cases will be put upon the argument list unless so ordered by the attorneys in the case. Once upon the list for argument or trial good reasons must be assigned for continuance.

Detective Berry called the Court's attention to the case of Kathrine Kirvin and her children, the mother being charged with neglect. Intemperance was also alleged. Mr. Berry stated there was but one bed in the house, and much disorder was manifest therein.

Judge Johnson called upon Mrs. Kirvin to give her version, and in response she said: My husband died about 18 months ago, leaving me in destitute circumstances. Since that time I have tried my best to furnish a living for myself and four children by working in the mill. It is true that I drink occasionally and have been away from home several days at a time. I applied for assistance from Matron Brewer and she supplied me for a time. I want my children placed in a home where they will receive attention. I live on Eighth street, Marcus Hook.

The children are Mary, aged 12; John, aged 10; Albert, aged 6; and Richard, aged 3 years.

Secretary and Agent Ward, of the S. P. C. C., stated to the Court that he had secured homes for the children in Philadelphia Catholic Institutions, and as the mother was of that faith, the Court made an order remanding the children to the care of these Homes.

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS.

The Court granted leave to sell a lot on Howell street in the city of Chester, a part of the estate of William H. Huey, to George W. Weigand, of Chester, for $500.

The Delaware County Trust Company made a return of sale of certain property belonging to the estate of the late Samuel A. Dyer, which was sold for the benefit of his minor children.

In the case of George T. Wadas and David E. Lewis, vs. Thomas D. Sharp, on motion of Albert Dutton MacDade, E-q., the Court appointed David M. Johnson, Jr., as auditor to report distribution to and among the parties legally entitled to a fund raised by sheriff's sale of personal property of Thos. G. Sharp. The fund was paid into Court.

In the assigned estate of S. L. Armour, J. Newton Shanafelt, E-q, presented a petition to the Court for the appointment of an auditor to distribute the balance in the hands of the assignees.

Orlando Harvey was appointed auditor, to make distribution of the balance of the funds in the hands of Assignee J. N. Shanafelt, E-q., in the estate of S. L. Armour.

Albert J. Williams, E-q., filed his report as auditor in the estate of Magaretta Conarroe, deceased. A balance of $5,326.93 is in his hands for distribution.

CLIFTON CHIPS.

Charles Deflager, of Oak Hill, is confined to his home with neuralgia.

Thomas Sharkey has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and is now stationed in Georgia.

The fourth quarterly conference was held at the Clifton M. E. Church, on Tuesday evening, with Presiding Elder Rev. A. G. Kynett in the chair.

The wedding of Miss Hannah Grace Zeigler, daughter of Peter Williamson Zeigler, formerly of this Borough, to Willian Brown Bradford, of South Carolina, is announced to take place on Wednesday evening, February 18th.

On Friday evening, the 6th inst., Mrs. Mary Young gave a well-attended reception in honor of R. F. Barlet, of Cripple Creek, Colorado. The evening was spent in songs and recitations.

A stage line is now in operation between this Borough and Addingham, Oak Hill and Garrettford, under the management of Wm. Haigh, of Addingham.

Mrs. Sydney Gledhill, of Fairview avenue, is critically ill with vertigo.

The prospects for an ambulance are bright. Numerous subscriptions are pouring in and it is thought it will not be long before the committee will be able to obtain the desired equipment.

Blacksmith Jas. Devine is embarking in the pigeon breeding business.

A possum hunt was had on Tuesday night and the hunters carried home two fat possums.

Upper Darby Castle K. G. E., has given $5 towards the ambulance fund.

Next Monday Upper Darby Castle will give sour kraut supper in Sommer's Hall, Garrettford.

The Citizens' Band, of Garrettford, is preparing for a prize drawing in the near future.

The [illegible] disease is prevailing throughout the Borough. James Hughes, of Edgmont avenue, suffers from the grip; Constable John Smith is recovering from the same malady; Richard Clevenger, of Madison avenue, is getting over a sick spell; Wm. Cain, of Sycamore avenue, is getting over his rheumatic attack; and Miss Ethel Lawson has been confined to her room by illness.

George E. Burnley, of Garrettford, is improving the property known as "Marble Palace," situate on Baltimore avenue. The interior is being rejuvenated, and when finished it will be occupied by Foremen Fratz, of Kents' mills.

The stockholders of St. Charles Hall Association met on Monday evening. The committee in charge of the new hall project, reported progress, and expect to soon commence building operations on the site purchased at the corner of Glenwood and Baltimore avenues.

The St. Charles Literary Society held a meeting on Tuesday evening, and decided to give a musicale in a few weeks.

Nathan Padrick and Claude Ousey have organized a banjo club.

John J. Taylor, of Berkley avenue, has moved to Pittsburg, where he has secured employment as superintendent at the works of the Pittsburg Construction Company.

There is a movement on the tapis looking to the formation of a ladies auxiliary to Hose, Hook and Ladder Co., No. 1.

Preparations are being made to duly celebrate the seventh anniversary of the Clifton Heights Fire Protective Association. A reception is to be held in the fire house on the 26th inst., that being the date of organization.

The Borough sent a big delegation to the firemen's parade in Chester on Thursday, in honor of the Franklin Fire Company's "opening."

DARBY BUDGET.

The roadway of the Chester pike, between Clifton and Sharon avenues, Sharon Hill, is in a bad condition.

David Farrand, of Bonsall avenue, Sharon Hill, who has had a serious attack of the grip, is convalescing.

Paper-hangers and carpenters are at work at the home of W. W. James, on Chester avenue.

The Y. M. C. A. first basket ball team defeated the Covenant Y. M. W. team on Tuesday evening in Lion Hall by the score of 30 to 5. In the junior games the Covenant team defeated the Y. M. C. A. five by the score of 14 to 2.

The members of the Darby Fire Company, No. 1, participated in the dedication ceremonies of the Franklin Fire Company's (Chester) new quarters on Thursday evening.

John, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sterrett, of North Tenth street, died on Tuesday afternoon after a short illness. The funeral occurred on Wednesday, with interment at Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Frederick William Shultz, son of William and Catharine Shultz, died at the home of his parents, on Chestnut street, on Tuesday evening. The funeral took place on Thursday, interment being made at Pottsville.

On Tuesday evening Miss Rachel Buchanan entertained her friends at her home on Colwyn avenue. Music and singing were indulged in, followed by refreshments.

The Enigma Club will hold a dance on this (Saturday) evening.

Robert Green, Sr., is confined to his home on Lansdowne avenue with sickness.

GLENOLDEN GLINTS.

The Christain Endeavor Society of the Glenolden Presbyterian Church held a sociable at the home of its president, William Hoffman, at Norwood, on Thursday evening.

Harry Sakers will shortly embark in the huckster business.

Leonard Cantwell had his fingers smashed while at work in the steel works at Chester on Monday.

Sherman Wells, Jr., is ill with scarlet fever.

MORTON MATTERS.

The thirty-first annual meeting of the Springfield Building and Loan Association was held in the office of the Faraday Heat, Power and Light Co., on Monday evening, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, George B. Lownes; secretary, David L. Caldwell; treasurer, George Lodge; directors, George B. Lownes, William M. Parker, Samuel Evans, George Lodge, Franklin P. Carr, John N. Shillingford, Jonathan W. Frederick, William N. Wells and David E. Caldwell; solicitor, Garrett E. Smedley The annual report of the Secretary was read, showing the receipts for the year to have been $26,233.85; with assets amounting to $54,958.61.

Harry E Burnley, the well-known Marple grocer, is improving slowly.

William V. Hill is seriously ill with kidney trouble.

On Wednesday morning the trains of the P. B. and W. R. R. were delayed for a considerable length of time by the falling of a large tree across the tracks, near the station.

Washington Camp, No. 634 P. O. S. of A. will celebrate its anniversary on February 28th. The committee of arrangements is composed of Messrs. Harvey S. Engle, Daniel A. Grimes, Albert S. Foss, John Arters and John C. Parsons.

A social was held at the home of Miss Mazie Crother on Tuesday evening and was well attended and much enjoyed.

Charles Redheffer, who has been confined to his room for some time, is reported slightly better.

After a brief illness Davis C. Shillingford, the well-known farmer, of Springfield township, died on Friday morning, the 6th inst. Deceased was for years the tax collector of the township. The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon, the services at the house being conducted by Rev. Aaron Rittenhouse pastor of Kedron M. E. Church. The casket was decorated with floral emblems, the last tribute of friends to the memory of the deceased. The pall-bearers were Samuel Hill, David L. Caldwell, Martin Broomall, Wm. Steigleman and George Shillingford. Interment was made at Media cemetery.

LANSDOWNE LISPINGS.

Lansdowne was well represented in the firemen's parade in Chester on Thursday evening.

On Tuesday evening the members of De La Salles Council, No. 590 Knights of Columbus, attended initiatory ceremonies of the Order at the Odd Fellows' Temple, Philadelphia.

On Tuesday afternoon the newly painted wagon of Upholsterer John Malloch was badly wrecked in a runaway accident. It seems that Mr. Malloch had driven to West Philadelphia with a friend, and whilst driving along quietly the horse took fright and ran off, throwing the occupants into the street. Both men were slightly bruised.

A meeting of the Sunshine Social was held at the home of Miss Belle Postel, on East McKinley avenue, on Wednesday evening.

William L. Remley is on a business trip through the State of Delaware.

Contractor George Riley has left on a short sojourn in California.

Builder W. Birdsall is making extensive alterations to the building used for the temporary quarters of the Lansdowne Title and Trust Company.

ROCKDALE RIPPLES.

Martin G. Vance has secured a position in Germantown.

Mark Evans met with a peculiar accident on Saturday. He was leading a colt into the stable, and as he stepped into the building, he, together with the colt, fell through an opening in the floor, a drop of about twelve feet. Neither man or beast were badly injured.

George Shubrook has secured a position in the weave room at the Victoria Plush Mills, Springfield.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

A Polish bazar is being held in Chester.

Alfred O. Deshong has donated $500 to the Chester Hospital.

Prothonotary Wm. L. Mathues paid a visit to Harrisburg on Tuesday.

Judge Johnson paid a hurried visit to Harrisburg on Tuesday on official business.

The platinum works recently destroyed by fire at Sugartown, have been removed to Malvern.

The State encampment of the Patriotic Sons of America will be invited to meet in Chester in 1904.

Lewis Dotts, farmer of Edgmont township, is confined to his room with an attack of pneumonia.

The Philadelphia & West Chester Trolley Company will erect a new station at Chester road the coming spring.

Media's W. C. T. U. held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Russell, of Monroe street, last Tuesday evening.

A dance was given at the Media Club House on Thursday evening by the young people of Media and vicinity.

In the newly-equipped gymnasium of the Lower Merion High School the girls are taking instruction in basket-ball.

Senator Algernon B. Roberts, of Lower Merion, has been re elected president of the Union Republican Club, of Bala.

Congressman-elect George D. McCreary has been elected a director of the Guarantee Trust and Safe Deposit Company.

Burglars visited the residence of John L. Price and Leon Dametz, at Prospect Park and stole clothing a few days ago.

Chester County has 49 prisoners in the Eastern Penitentiary, and their board the past year cost the county $8,217.68.

Milkman Lewis H. Pearson, of Chester, will go back to farming on the Edward Bullock farm at Boothwyn in the Spring.

The St. Paul's Guild basketball team, of Chester, is booked to play the Media A. A. this (Saturday) evening at the Armory.

New Yorkers are negotiating for the purchase of one of the idle textile mills of the Esrey Manufacturing Company at Chester.

An adjourned meeting of the Delaware County Institute of Science was held on Thursday evening. Subject "Scientific Discussion."

Haines Reed, section foreman for the Pennsylvania R. R. Company, has a force of men erecting a new signal tower at Wallingford.

When John Buckley attempted to make peace between John Manlon and his wife, at Chester, both set upon him and injured him badly.

George Lewis, of Maryland, has brought his family to live in Media for the balance of the winter. They are staying at the Rowland Mansion.

The Chester Hospital is in need of copious supplies of stimulants in the form of prime quality whiskey, for the relief of its typhoid fever patients.

Dr. W. J. Hull, of Swarthmore, lectured on "The George Junior Republic" in the Friends' Meeting House at Kennett Square on Wednesday.

Under the auspices of the Hilton Fox Hunting Club, of Brandywine Summit, a breakfast was given on Thursday morning at the club's quarters.

A. Victor Lees, book-keeper of the Delaware County National Bank, has been elected cashier of the new Pennsylvania National Bank, of Chester.

Mrs. H. S. Hoffman, wife of the pastor of the Radnor Methodist Church, is seriously ill from the effects of an operation, at her home near Bryn Mawr.

Rev. Dr. Gable, pastor of the South Chester Methodist Church, was severely injured by a fall from his front porch while hastening to catch a trolley car.

Rev. Nathaniel Turner, pastor of the Clifton Heights Methodist Church, will retire from the active work of the ministry in March, when the Conference meets.

One of the two men held by the Chester police for alleged complicity in the Atlantic oil burglary has been identified as James Smith, a former resident of Chester.

Captain John J. Williams, of Chester, has received the contract from the Government to raise two barges loaded with coal that sank at the League Island Navy Yard.

Miss Alma Shelmire, of Jefferson, N. J., and A. Bartlett Cheyney, of Bethel township, will be married at the home of the bride's parents next Wednesday evening.

The Solebury Farmers' Club has entered a protest against the passage of the Sproul $6,000,000 road bill, declaring that it will provide places for paying political rewards.

Harry D. Pratt's new store building on East State street, Media, is being pushed. Lewis Green has the contract, and when finished Grocer Thomas B. Smith will occupy it.

Dr. Spencer Trotter, of Swarthmore College, lectured before the boys of the House of Refuge, Glen Mills on Thursday evening. His subject was on "African Birds and Travels."

John H. Converse, head of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, addressed a large audience at the Third Presbyterian Church, at Chester, Monday night on "The New Evangelism."

Representatives of the Survey Bureau of Philadelphia, and of the County Commissioners met on Tuesday at Cobb's creek, near Cardington, to arrange about a lost boundary line.

Jordan C. Cavener, Media's landscape gardener, flung to the breeze a handsome flag on Lincoln's birthday. Mr. Cavener entertains a high regard for the Nation's Liberator.

One hundred and seventy-five persons have professed conversion in the revival meetings at Trinity Methodist Church at Chester, under the direction of Evangelist E. L. Hyde.

Professor Lynn M. Saxton, principal of the commercial department of the Chester High School, has resigned to accept a position in a New York Commercial College as instructor in mathematics.

The body of Charles Waites, which was found in the hold of a barge of the Sun Company, was examined and the fact ascertained that death resulted from suffocation by inhalation of the fumes of oil gas.

Miss Mildred A. Devereaux, of 2108 Spruce street, Philadelphia, died somewhat suddenly on Tuesday morning. Her death was occasioned by pneumonia, caused by taking cold whilst out for hunting with the Radnor Hunt.

On Wednesday evening a largely attended turkey supper was given in the Wallingford Presbyterian Church. Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Mrs. Chas. Moore and Miss Tollman composed the entertain



FARM & GARDEN

LOOK TO YOUR WHITE-WASHING.

As we have often recommended, good whitewash, well applied to fences, sheds, rough siding, and the walls and ceilings, of buildings, cellars, &c., has a highly sanitary influence as well as being very preservative in its effects. To be durable, whitewash should be prepared in the following manner: Take the very best stone-lime, and slake it in a closed tub, covered with a cloth to preserve the steam. Salt—as much as can be dissolved in the water used for slaking and reducing the lime—should be applied, and the whole mass carefully strained and thickened with a small quantity of sand, the purer and finer the better.

A few pounds of wheat flour mixed as paste may be added, and will give greater durability to the mass, especially when applied to the exterior surface of buildings. With pure lime, properly slaked and mixed with twice its weight of fine sand and sifted wood ashes, in equal proportions, almost any color may be made by the addition of pigments. Granite, slate, freestone and other shades may be imitated, and without any detriment to the durability of the wash. This covering is very often applied and with good effect to underpinning, stone fences, roofs and the walls of barns and other out buildings. Probably the pure whitewash is more healthy than the colored, as its alkalescent properties are superior, and when used in cellars, kitchens and sleeping apartments, produces salutary results.

No person who regards the health of his family should neglect to apply a coat of such whitewash every spring. Country places, especially farm out-houses, fences, &c, are greatly improved in appearance by an annual coat, and it will add to their permanency much more than many would imagine. As we all know, it is cheap and easily applied, so that neither expense nor labor can be pleaded against it.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Damp poultry houses may be made dry by placing lumps of stone lime in the corners of the house. The lime will absorb the moisture and also assist in warding off the disease.

It is a fact that the farmer is prosperous when he combines with his farming the manufacture of pork and beef. The corn, grass, hay and fodder are his raw materials; the pork and beef and wool his finishing product.

The winter is the time to prune grape vines, and it should not be delayed, as they cannot be cut back with safety after spring opens. Vines put out last spring may be cut back to three eyes and older vines may have their new wood cut back to six or eight buds.

The best soil for plums is said to be one that is stony and heavy. The plum is a hardy tree and requires the same method of pruning as peaches. Never cut off the small branches until they die, as it is on the small branches that most of the fruit grows. The following varieties are recommended; Be way's Green Gage, Bradshaw, Coe's Golden Drop, Green Gage, Imperial Gage, Jefferson, Lawrence's Favorite, Pond's Seedling, Prince's Yellow Gage, Smith's Orleans and Washington Yellow Egg.

In setting a plum orchard give a northerly exposure, if possible, and one of considerable elevation. A wind-break on the east is very desirable. Plant close together in the rows 10 to twelve feet, and twice the distance between rows, running rows north and south. Mix varieties in the row and keep the trees headed low. Cultivate to some hoed crop, or set small fruit between the row, and keep well cultivated. When in bearing thin the fruit and market in peck and half-bushel crates or baskets, handling carefully and packing before the fruit is too ripe.

The varieties of the quince that were known a very few years ago were limited to a very small list, of which the Apple or Orange, Pear, Angiers and Chinese were the chief. The Apples or Orange is the earliest in the ripening, and ripens its crop farther north than the Pear quince, which is, as its name indicates, more prriform in its shape than the other kinds, and ten days or two weeks later. The Champion, in season, is like the Pear, and requires a longer season to ripen than the Orange, bears earlier, but will not ripen unless the season is quite lengthy. At three and four years old they are very productive. They are perhaps the most prolific of quinces. The season of ripening is the same as for the Champion. The Angiers is used only for stocks for dwarf pears. The Chinese needs a long season, is of very large size, of inferior quality and is grown in the South.

Clover hay contains 15.3 pounds water in 100 pounds, 6.2 pounds ash, 12.3 pounds protein, 24.8 pounds fibre, 38.1 pounds starch and 3.3 pounds fat. Cow-pea hay contains 10.7 pounds water in 100 pounds, 7.5 pounds ash, 16 6 pounds protein, 20.1 pounds fibre, 42 2 pounds starch and 2.9 pounds fat. Cow-pea hay contains less water and fibre and a little less fat than clover hay, but contains more ash (mineral matter), protein and starch. The comparison shows that cow-pea hay is superior to clover hay as food. The amount of waste depends on the curing, as also quality, and it may be added that no two samples will analyze exactly alike, but the above is about what the two hays contain of the different substances necessary in their composition.

RECIPES.

Apple Custard Pie.—Grate four large apples, three small lemons, rind and juice; four eggs, three cups of sugar, one cup of milk, one half cup of butter; bake without a top crust.

Lemon Pie.—Three quarters cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of flour; yolks of three and white of one egg, well beaten; the juice and grated rind of one lemon; one-half cup of ice water; bake in moderate oven and cover with meringue of the two whites and one-fourth cup of powdered sugar; brown.

Green Tomato Pie.—Select nice smooth ones; pare them very thin; slice them into a pie dish lined with a nice paste; put about one-half cup sugar to a pie; a few bits of butter; a little flour sifted on; and sliced lemon or lemon essence or nutmeg for flavoring; put on the upper crust carefully so that the juice will not escape in baking.

Apples, Duchess Style.—With a vegetable scoop cut about two dozen balls from pared apples. Cook in a cupful each of sugar and water, with a teaspoonful of lemon juice, until tender, then drain and roll in melted currant jelly; pile in pyramid form. Cook the trimmings in a little water, pass through a rieve and simmer in the syrup. Dispose the marmalade thus made about the balls and sprinkle with chipped almonds.

Broiled Oysters.—Place one quart of large oysters in a colander and pour over them two quarts of boiling water. This renders them firm and pleasant to handle. Look over carefully and remove all bits of shell, dry in a cloth, dip in melted butter, set into the spaces of the broiler and broil on each side until the edges curl. Season with half a teaspoonful of salt, saltspoonful of white pepper and three tablespoonfuls of hot lemon juice. Serve on toast strips.

Orange Cream Pie.—Beat thoroughly the yolks of two eggs with one-half cup of sugar; add one large tablespoonful of flour, one small tablespoonful of cornstarch dissolved in milk; pour into one pint of boiling milk, and let cook about three minutes; flavor with extract of orange and pour into baked crust; beat the whites to a stiff froth, add one-half cup of sugar, flavor with extract of orange, spread on top, put in oven and let slightly brown.

Pumpkin Pie.—Pare and cut the pumpkin in small pieces; cook slowly in about one-fourth as much water as pumpkin, six hours. When it has cooked four hours, add one-half cup of molasses to three quarts of raw pumpkin. When done rub through a sieve. For one large pie take two and one-half cups strained pumpkin; one pint of boiling milk; one-half cup sugar; one teaspoonful salt; two teaspoonfuls cinnamon; a little grated nutmeg and two eggs. Let the mixture cook before adding eggs. Bake in open pastry shells three quarters of an hour.

Cream Lemon Pie.—One and a half cups of milk, two teaspoonfuls of cornstarch, three lemons, three eggs and one cup of sugar. Boil the milk and thicken with cornstarch; add a pinch of salt and set aside to cool. Beat the sugar, the juice and rind grated and one egg and yolks of the other two until very light; mix with the thickened milk and bake in a deep pie dish lined with rich pie paste. Then beat the whites of the other two eggs until very stiff; add two tablespoonfuls of pulverized sugar; beat well again and cover the top of the pie and bake again until lightly browned.

Raisin Pie.—This recipe is rather rich and expensive for every-day use, but excellent for a change. Stone and chop one heaping cup of raisins and mix with them the juice and grated rind of one large lemon and the yolks of two eggs and one-half cup of sugar. Have one deep pie plate lined and rimmed with rather rich paste; fill and bake; when done and a little cool spread with the following: The whites of two eggs, beaten stiff with confection sugar and one tablespoon of cornstarch and the juice of one lemon; heap up high and brown in cool oven.

GOLDEN GATE TOURS.

Under the Personally Conducted System of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

California and the Pacific Coast resorts have become so popular in recent years with the better class of winter rest and pleasure seekers that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has decided to run two Golden Gate tours this winter, one to include the famous Mardi Gras spectacle at New Orleans. On the going trip both tours will travel by the Golden Gate Special, one of the finest trains that crosses the continent. One tour will return by this train, while passengers by the other and later tour will use regular trains returning. In California, passengers will be entirely at their own pleasure in the matter of itinerary. Should a sufficiently large number of passengers desire to join in taking an itinerary suggested by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the services of a Tourist Agent and Chaperon will be at their disposal.

Tour No. 2 will leave Thursday, February 19, by the Golden Gate Special, Cincinnati, Montgomery, and Mobile will be visited *en route* to New Orleans, where the party will stay during the Mardi Gras festivities. The train will be side-tracked for occupancy during the three days spent in New Orleans. Stops will also be made at Beaumont, Texas; Houston, Texas; San Antonio, and El Paso. The train will arrive at San Diego, February 28. So far as special train arrangements are concerned, this tour will be completed at San Diego. Passengers may dispose of their time in California as they see fit. Should a sufficient number desire to take a suggested trip through California, the services of a Tourist Agent and Chaperon will be placed at their disposal.

The rate for this tour will be $275, covering all railroad transportation for the entire trip, including side trips in California, seat at the Mardi Gras Festival, and Pullman berth and all meals on the Golden Gate special from New York, until arrival at San Diego.

Private compartments, drawing-rooms and also staterooms, may be obtained by the payment of additional charges on both tours. Application should be made to Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

Personally-Conducted Tours via Pennsylvania Railroad.

Season of 1902-1903.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces the following Personally-Conducted Tours for the season of 1902 1903:—

California.—Two tours: No. 2 will leave February 19, and will include Mardi Gras celebration at New Orleans.

Florida.—Three tours to Jacksonville will leave New York and Philadelphia February 3 and 17, and March 3. The first two admit of a stay of two weeks in the "Flowery State." Tickets for the third tour will be good to return by regular trains until May 31, 1903.

Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington.—Four tours will leave New York and Philadelphia March 14 and 28, April 25, and May 9.

Old Point Comfort.—Four tours will leave New York and Philadelphia March 14 and 28, April 25, and May 9.

Washington.—Eight tours will leave New York and Philadelphia on Thursdays, February 12th and 26th, March 5th and 19th, April 6th and 23th, and May 14th.

For detailed information apply to Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York; 860 Fulton Street, 4 Court Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or Geo. W. Bord, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia.

CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS.

Leaving Washington every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 55 p. m. via Southern Railway, New Tourist Sleepers, personally conducted, trains go to San Francisco without change of cars, conductors or porters. The route is through Atlanta, Montgomery, New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California. The cars are the very latest pa ern of Pullman Tourist Sleepers, birch-wood finish, high-back seats, sixteen sections, supplied with linen, etc., same as the sleepers, lighed with Pintsch gas, room for gentlemen and two retiring rooms for ladies. Three and one-half days to Mexico and Arizona, four days to Los Angeles and five days to San Francisco. Rate for double berth from Washington to San Francisco is only $7.00.

Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, 826 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will be pleased to furnish all information.

TOURIST RATES VIA THE SEABOARD

Winter Tourist Tickets are now on sale at greatly reduced rates, via the Seaboard Air Line Railway, to all points in Florida, also to Cuba and Nassau, as well as to Pinehurst, Camden and the leading Southern Winter Resorts.

These tickets are good for stop-over, either going or coming, until the end of the Winter Season.

The Seaboard is the short route from the North and East to Florida and the South Atlantic States.

For further information and Book of Winter Tours, apply to Agents of the Seaboard Air Line Railway and those of connecting lines. Also, for "The Land of Manatee," about a region on the west coast of southern Florida, in three booklets: No. 1, Historical and Descriptive; No. 2, For Gardener and Fruit Grower; No. 3, For Tourist and Sportsman. Ask or send for the one you want to C. B. Ryan, G. P. A., Portsmouth, Virginia.

"BANQUET HALLS"—APPLIED TO THE NEW BALTIMORE AND OHIO DINING CARS.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has placed in service, within the past week, three magnificent new dining cars fresh from the Pullman shops. They are more completely equipped than any similar cars built by this famous company. The kitchens and pantries contain every perfected culinary device known, and the dining rooms themselves are as elaborate and beautiful as it is possible to make them.

The interior woodwork is mahogany finished in its natural color, which, together with the green ceilings and the terra-cotta carpeting, lends a most pleasing effect.

The cars are lighted with both Pintsch and electricity, and are also provided with electric fans. An exquisite individual effect is given each table by electric candelabra.

While the chins, glassware, linen and silver are in perfect accord with the surroundings, that most important feature, the menu—prepared by one of the best dining car services in the country—makes traveling via the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad indeed a pleasure.

The cars are operated between Chicago and Garrett, Pittsburg and Connellsville, Keyser and Brunswick and on Chicago and Cincinnati limited trains.

SPECIAL WINTER TOURIST TICKETS.

Now on Sale via. Southern Railway.

To all the principal winter resorts at very low rates. The resorts of the South, Southeast and Southwest; also Cuba, California and Mexico, offer many inducements to the tourist.

Some prominent resorts are St. Augustine, Palm Beach, Miami, Jacksonville, Port Tampa, Tampa, Brunswick, Savannah, Thomasville, Charleston, Columbia, Aiken Augusta, Pinehurst, Camden, Summerville, Asheville, Hot Springs, "The Land of the Sky" and "Sapphire Country."

Tickets on sale up to and including April 30th, 1903, limited to return until May 31st, 1903. Stop-overs allowed at important points.

Through sleeping cars of the highest standard between principal cities and resorts. Dining car service unexcelled.

Write for a copy of "Winter in a Summer Land."

Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, 328 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will be present to furnish all information.

THE

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Daily and Sunday, Three Months	1.30
Daily, Six Months	1.50
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Daily, One Year	3.00
Daily, with Sunday Edition, One Year	4.50
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THE TWICE-A-WEEK AMERICAN is published in two issues, Tuesday and Friday mornings, with the news of the week in compact shape. It also contains interesting special corre-pondence, and entertaining romances, good poetry, local matter of generally interesting and fresh miscellany suitable for the home circle. A carefully edited Agricultural Department and full and reliable Financial and Market Reports, are special features.

Entered at the Postoffice, at Baltimore, Md. as second-class matter, April 13th, 1894.

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AMERICAN OFFICE,

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and money planting poor seed. Buy your Flower Seeds, Plants and Vegetable Seeds from a house known for reliability. Dreer's Seeds have long been the standard for purity and freshness; they are known everywhere as the best.

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208 pages, fully illustrated, gives important information to all who plant. Catalogue for 1903 has a new and valuable feature, a complete index of all the old-fashioned, or common name of flowers. Free, if you mention this magazine.

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714 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

A Word with People About Trees!

We have had fifty years experience in the nursery business and believe that we know as much about it as any other person.

Agents for foreign nurseries tell the people that the reason we undersell them is because we sell inferior stock.

As a reply to that, I will forfeit $100 if anybody will produce finer stock than I have got (I have made this offer for three years and nobody has applied for it yet), and my stock includes all fruit of best varieties.

5,000 fine large Norway, Sycamore and Sugar Maple Shade Trees; also, fine lot of common Maple Trees.

200,000 one-year-old and 50,000 two-year-old Asparagus Roots, of the John G. Whitall variety.

My California Privit, a fine hedging, gives excellent satisfaction.

Visitors courteously received. Orders filled by mail.

SEWELL NURSERIES,

JOHN McCLEARY, Proprietor,

SEWELL, NEW JERSEY.

1293 tf

Mackintoshes nd Cravenettes $1.00

Ladies', Boys', Girls' and Gents'

Here is a solution of the Christmas Problem—get him or her a Cravenette. You can hardly realize that these goods can be sold at these Prices. Call and examine the stock

Consisting of 25,000 LADIES', MEN'S GIRLS' & BOYS' Makintoshes, Raglans & Raincoats

which must be disposed of by January 1st, 1903. You will be fully convinced that we are selling these goods at less than 25c on the dollar. We have opened a store at 156 N. Eighth Street, in addition to our Chestnut Street Building, to accommodate the immense crowds. Do not delay, but come as early as possible and see this DISPLAY.

We can suit everybody in Quantity, Quality, Style and Prices.

GIRLS' MACKINTOSHES and RAGLANS, colors, blue tan, garnet and oxford, lined throughout with fancy plaid linings, 1,000 to select from—never sold less than $6.50 and $4.50; Sale Price $2.00, $1.50

LADIES' MACKINTOSHES, made in the latest styles, all colors, and sizes—never sold for less than $5.00—Sale Price $1.50

500 LADIES' MACKINTOSHES, made of high grade cloths, such as wool, cashmere, serge, henrietta and kersey, lined throughout with woven linings latest styles, detachable cape—never sold less than $11 00—Sale Price $3 00

LADIES' CRAVENETTES and RAINCOATS, covert cloth, oxford and tan, velvet collar. This material has been waterproofed by the celebrated Capucine process. Guaranteed absolutely rainproof and weatherproof—a perfect rain or dress coat—regular $15 00 to $22.00 garments—Sale Price ..... $5.00 to $7.50

LADIES' HIGH GRADE RAGLANS, made of very fine high grade cloths—such as sold elsewhere at $16 00, $12.00 and $8 00 —Sale Price ..... $4 00 to $3 00 $2.00

One Lot of 500 MEN'S MACKINTOSHES made of diagonal—worth $4.00—Sale Price $1.00

One Lot of GENTLEMEN'S BOX COATS, in gray and tan colors, raglan styles, velvet color—never sold less than $7 50—Sale Price $2.00

One Lot of 500 STORM COATS, made of high grade serge cloth—never sold less than $12 00—Sale Price $3.50

GENTLEMEN'S CRAVENETTES and MACKINTOSHES, made up in regular style, appearance of dressy Spring or Fall Overcoat; special tailor made—former price $15 00 to $35 00—Sale Price..... $4.50 to $7.50

A Large Assortment of BOYS' MACKINTOSHES and RAGLANS, in all colors, lined throughout with woven lining— Sale Price..... $1.25 to $2.50

Both Stores open every evening, Week days until 9 P. M. Saturdays until 11 P. M.

Any goods bought and not satisfactory will be exchanged for any article in our establishment Dealers are invited to attend this SALE.

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GOODYEAR MACKINTOSH CO., { 829 Chestnut Street, B. S.—156 N. Eighth Street, } Philadelphia

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Tapestry Brussels 50c., MADE and LAID

THE rush for our goods the past week exceeded our expectations; from every quarter, city, town, village and country, came the buyers. After looking elsewhere, they frankly admitted that we were, without doubt, offering the best goods at the least money of any house in town. The plain people find no frills here, but plain matter of fact dealing, prompt delivery, and making and laying FREE. Bigelow, Smith, Sanford and other makes of goods are here in abundance. Come and see! From 15c to 30c per yard can really be saved by purchasing here.

MADE AND LAID FREE					
Bigelow Axminster	$1 25	Extra Super C. C Ingrain	55c	Smyrna Rugs, 27x54	$1.50
Smith's Axminster	1.00	Union Super	45c	Japanese Rugs, 36x72	1.50
Smith's Wilton Velvet	1.00	Super Woven Ingrain	35c	Art Squares, 9x12	5.50
Sanford's Velvet	1 00	Ingrain	25c	Art Squares, 9x9	4 00
Hartford Velvet	1.00	$30.00 Axminster Rugs	$17.50	$2 00 English Linoleum	65c
Smith's & Sanford's Tapestry	65c	Fashmoo Rugs	16.00	50c Oil Cloth	30c
75c Tapestry	50c	Fashmoo 9x12 feet Rugs	10 00	40c Oil Cloth	25c
Extra Super Ingrain	65c	Smyrna Rugs, 9x12 feet	12.00	Home made Rag Carpet	25c
		Smyrna Rugs, 30x70 inches	2.00		

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These Paints when applied by a Practical Painter cannot Fail to Give Entire Satisfaction.

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The intending piano purchaser should first obtain the book, "How to Buy a Piano," a comprehensive compilation of piano information. A little study of this volume affords a ready knowledge of the instrument: its parts—their construction, operation and relation; the progressive steps in its development, together with other valuable data all treated in untechnical language. The book fits the reader to judge knowingly of tonal effect, touch and the durability of the piano he contemplates purchasing. A postal to Blasius & Sons, 1101 1103 and 1119 Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, will fetch a copy of the book free.



CARBON PRINTS of this Masterpiece in all sizes, will be on sale, next week at our showrooms.

Queen of Beauty King of Beasts

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Renowned for His Portrayal of Animals and the Nude.

The original painting, 6x8 feet, has just been received from abroad and is now on free exhibition at the ART ROOMS of

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Our new Multiplex Frames—opens like an album—quite a treat to turn over the leaves and view the hundreds of pleasing subjects Won't you come and look them over

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$500 Cash Prizes for Advertisements

The best advertisements submitted by March 1st, 1903, will receive the following awards:—

1st Prize, $250; 2nd Prize, $100; 3rd Prize, $50; 4th Prize, $25; 5th, 6th, and 7th Prizes, $10 each; 8th to 16th Prizes, $5 each,

In addition, the ad that is most strikingly and originally arranged will be awarded A FREE SCHOLARSHIP in any Advertising School the winner may select.

CONDITIONS:—1. Each contestant must send with manuscript $1 for a year's subscription to the RETAIL EDITION OF PROFITABLE ADVERTISING. 2. Ads may be any size and advertise any line of goods. 3. No contestant may send more than five ads. 4. Anybody who can write an advertisement is eligible to enter the contest on paymen tof $1 for a year's subscription.

PROFITABLE ADVERTISING—RETAIL EDITION, the first number of which will appear April 1st, 1903, will be a magazine of Ideas, Suggestions, and Hints for Merchants, Clerks, Ad-writers, and all who are in any way connected with the retail trade. Every number will be as valuable as experience and skill can make it. The features include:—

STORIES OF SUCCESS—Being interviews with successful merchants, showing how they got their start and the methods by which they achieved success.

ADVERTISING IDEAS—Being articles of suggestion and advice by men who have thoroughly studied the question of extending retail business.

STORE MANAGEMENT—Being contributions from men of wide experience in the conduct of retail business.

HINTS TO CLERKS—A department devoted to the art of salesmanship.

OTHER FEATURES—Are "The Art of Buying," "The Show Window," Christmas and Advice, Ready-Made Ads by the best ad-writers, Suggestions for Illustrations, Etc.

The names of the Prize Winners, with the successful ads, will be published in the April number.

.....ADDRESS.....

PROFITABLE ADVERTISING--RETAIL EDITION

140 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Go South via the

SEABOARD

Air Line Railway

SHORTEST AND MOST ATTRACTIVE ROUTE

Winter Tourist Tickets are now on Sale to

SOUTHERN PINES, PINEHURST, CAMDEN, COLUMBIA, SAVANNAH, AND BRUNSWICK, JACKSONVILLE, ST. AUGUSTINE, PALM BEACH, KEY WEST All Points in FLORIDA.

NASSAU and HAVANA, also NEW ORLEANS and Southwestern Points.

——Leave Washington, Penna. R. R. Station.——

10 41 A. M.—Fast Mail, Pullman Sleeping Cars, to Jacksonville Daily. and Atlanta

7.00 P. M.—Metropolitan Limited; solid train to Jacksonville Daily and Tampa. Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping Cars. Cafe Cars. Pullman Sleeping Cars to Alanta

Interchangeable mileage books, good over all the principal Southern Lines, 1,000 miles $25.00.

THE SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY offers desirable location to the Manufacturer, Homeseeker, Farmer and Stock Raiser, also special low rates

Before deciding upon a location call on or write any agent of this company for full information.

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JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT CURES THE WORST COUGHS.

READING RAILROAD.

ANTHRACITE COAL. NO SMOKE. NO CINDERS.

Schedule went into effect Sunday, Nov. 17, 1901

LEAVE READING TERMINAL, PHILA FOR NEW YORK.

Leave Reading Terminal, 2.30, 6.00, 7.30, 8.30 (two-hour trains), 9.30, 10.30, 11.25 a. m., 12.52 (dining car), 1.30, 3.25, 4.00, 5.00, 5.51, 7.00, 8.20 (dining car), p. m. 12.05 night. Sundays—2.30, 6.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 a. m., 12.18 (dining car), 1.30, 3.10, 5.00, 5.48, 8.20 (dining car) p. m., 12.05 night.

Leave Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets, 3.25, 6.05, 10.20, 11.31 a. m., 12.57 (dining car), 3.34 5.56, 7.00, 8.24 (dining car), 11.53 p. m. Sundays, 3.25, 6.05, 10.20 a. m., 12.16, 3.34, 5.56, 8.24, 11.58 p. m.

In addition to Liberty Street Terminal, all New York trains, except the 12.05 midnight 2.30 a. m. now connect at Jersey City for new Terminal, foot of Whitehall Street [South Ferry.]

Parlor Cars on all day express trains and sleeping cars on night trains to and from New York.

FOR BETHLEHEM, EASTON AND POINTS IN LEHIGH AND WYOMING VALLEYS'

2.30, 6.00, 8.00, 10.35, 11.00 a. m., 12.30, 2.00, 4.30, 5.30, 6.00, 7.00, 8.30 p. m. Sundays—2.30, 8.15, 8.32, 10.35 a. m., 1.32, 4.00, 7.00, 8.30 p. m. 11.00 a. m. 8.30 p. m. week-days, and 4.00, 8.30 p. m. Sundays does not connect for Easton.

FOR BUFFALO, NIAGARA FALLS AND CHICAGO.

10.35 a.m., 12.30 (Black Diamond Express), 7.30, 7.00, 8.30 p. m. Sundays—10.35 a. m., 7.00, 8.30 p. m.

The 7.00 p. m., daily has no connection for Buffalo, or 8.30 p. m. daily for Niagara Falls.

FOR SCHUYLKILL VALLEY POINTS.

For Perkiomen R. R. points, week-days, 6.04, 8.58 a. m., *1.36, *5.21 p.m. Sundays—*7.06 a. m., *8.21 p. m.

For Phœnixville and Pottstown—Express, 8.36, *10.21 a. m., *12.42, 4.06, 8.36, *11.36 p. m. Accommodation, 4.30, *7.21, 11.08 a. m., *1.36, *4.07, 4.36, *5.21, 6.06, 7.21 p. m. Sundays—Express, 4.00, 9.06 a. m., 4.06, 8.36, *11.36 p. m. Accommodation, *7.06, 10.38 a. m., *1.51, 6.21 p. m.

For Reading—Express, 8.36, *10.21 a. m., *12.42, 4.06, *4.35, 6.36, *11.36 p. m. Accommodation, 4.30, *7.21 a. m., *1.36, 4.36, 6.06, 7.21 p. m. Sundays—Express, 4.00, 9.06 a. m., 4.06, 8.36, *11.36 p. m. Accommodation, *7.06 a.m., *1.51, *8.21 p. m.

For Gettysburg, week-days, 4.30, 8.36, 10.21 a.m.

For Pottsville—Express 8.30, *10.21 a. m., 4.06, *5.35, 6.36, *11.36 p.m. Accommodation, 4.30, 7.21 a. m., *1.36, 4.36, 6.06, 7.21 p. m. Sundays—Express, 4.00, 9.06 a. m., 4.06, 8.36, *11.36 p. m. Accommodation, *7.06 a.m., *8.21 p. m.

For Shamokin and Williamsport—Express, 8.36, *10.21 a. m., 4.06, *11.36 p. m. Accommodation, 4.30 a. m. Sundays—Express, 4.00 9.06 a. m., 4.06, *11.36 p. m.

Additional for Shamokin—Express, week days, 6.36 p. m. Accommodation, *1.36 p. m

For Danville and Bloomsburg, week-days, 10.21 a. m.

For Lock Haven, Clearfield and Bellefonte—Express, sleeper, daily, except Saturday, *11.36 p. m.

* Runs via Subway.

FOR ATLANTIC CITY.

Leave Chestnut Street and South Street Wharves, Philadelphia: Week-days—Express, 9.00 a. m., 2.00, 4.00, 5.00 (60 minutes)

7.15 p. m. Accommodation, 7.00 a. m., 5.15 p. m. Sundays—Express, 9.00, 10.00 a. m., 7.15 p. m. Accommodation, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Parlor cars on all express trains.

FOR CAPE MAY and OCEAN CITY.

Week-days—8.45 a. m., 4.15 p.m. Sundays—Chestnut St., 8.45; South St., 8.30 a. m.

Detailed time-tables at ticket offices, N. E. corner Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, 834 Chestnut streets, 1005 Chestnut street, 609 S. Third street, 3962 Market street and at stations.

Union Transfer Company will call for and check baggage from hotels and residences.

Reading Flyers to and from New York Every Hour 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Reading Railroad history. First, the shortest line; next, the quickest time; now, hourly flyers. A fitting climax.

On and after Monday, May 10th, express trains leave Reading Terminal for New York, and foot of Liberty Street, (South Ferry 5 minutes earlier) for Philadelphia, every week-day at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 a. m., and 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 p. m. No change of cars. No waiting for connections.

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Scenic Route leaves Chicago every Thursday via Colorado Springs and Salt Lake to California and Pacific Coast Points.

Southern Route leaves Chicago every Tuesday via Kansas City, Ft. Worth and El Paso to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

These Tourists Cars of latest pattern are attached to Fast Passenger Trains, and their popularity is evidence that we offer the best.

The lowest rate tickets are available in these Cars.

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

The TRUNK LINE Between The East, South and Southeast.

Vestibuled Limited trains leave Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, daily, carrying through Pullman Drawing-Room Sleeping Cars to Ashville, N. C.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Nashville, Tenn.; Memphis, Tenn.; Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham Ala.; New Orleans, La.; Charlotte, N. C.; Columbia, S. C.; Augusta, Ga.; Savannah, Ga., Jacksonville, Fla.; Tampa, Fla.; and principal points South and Southwest. Dining Car Service on all through trains.

For time tables, tickets, sleeping car reservations, etc., call or address Chas. L. Hopkins District Passenger Agent, 828 Chestnut Street Philadelphia, Pa. 1179

Media, Middletown, Aston & Chester Electric R. R.

Cars leave Sixth and Welsh Streets, Chester, for Darby and Swarthmore—A. M., 5.12, 5.36, 5.54, 6.12, 6.36, 8.48, 7.06, 7.21 7.42, 8.00, 8.18, 8.36, 8.54, 9.12, 9.30, 9.48, 10 06, 10.24, 10.42, 11.00, 11.18, 11.36, 11.54. P. M., 12.12, 12.30, 12.48, 1.04, 1.24, 1.42, 2.00, 2.18, 2.36, 2.54, 3.12, 3.30, 3.48, 4.06, 4.24, 4 42, 5.00, 5.18, 5.36, 5.54, 6.12, 6.30, 6.48, 7.06, 7.24, 7.42, 8 00, 8.18, 8.36, 8.54, 9.12, 9 30, 9.48, 10.06, 10.24, 10.42, 11.00, 11.18, 11.54.

To Folsom only—1.36 P. M.; 12 12 P. M. Night Line—12.45, 1.30, 2.15, 3.00, 3.45, 4.30.

On Sundays—The first day car leaves Chester for Darby at 6.30. After this hour cars will leave according to the above schedule.

Cars leaves Fourteenth and Walnut streets Chester, 9 minutes later.

Cars leave Darby for Chester & Swarthmore—A. M., 5 18, 5.42, 6.05, 6.23, 6.41, 6.59, 7.17, 7.35, 7.53, 8.11, 8.29, 8.47, 9.05, 9.23, 9.41, 9 59, 10.17, 10.35, 10.53, 11.11, 11.29, 11.47. P. M., 12.05, 12.23, 12.41, 12.59, 1.17, 1.35, 1.53, 2.11, 2.29, 2.47, 3.05, 3.23, 3.41, 3.59, 4 17, 4.35, 4.53, 5.11, 5.29, 5.47, 6.05, 6.23, 6.41, 6.59, 7.17, 7.35, 7.53, 8.11, 8.29, 8.47, 9.05, 9.23, 9.41, 9.59, 10.17, 10.35, 10.53, 11.11, 11.29, 11 47, 12.05.

Night Line—12.45, 1.30, 2.15, 3.00, 3.45, 4.30.

On Sundays—The first day car leaves Darby for Swarthmore and Chester at 6.59; after this hour cars will leave according to the above schedule. 1190-tf

SUMMER HOMES ON LINE OF SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

The Southern Railway has just issued a very neat and attractive Summer Homes folder for the season of 1902, which gives list of Hotels, Boarding-houses, with rates, etc., at all the many summer resorts on its line. The most delightful summer resorts on the seashore and in the mountains of Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky and the Carolinas are located on or very near the line of the Southern Railway.

Chas. L. Hopkins

The Delaware County Record.

VOL. 25.—NO. 51. MEDIA, PA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1903. $1.50 PER ANNUM.

Future Prospects

OF **COAL** ARE

that the Prices will be much HIGHER and Difficult to GET as well.

We have full and plenty of GAS and large supply of GAS RADIATORS from $1.75 up to $5.55 which includes all CONNECTIONS on the FIRST FLOOR. Connected on the SECOND FLOOR to a SIDE BRACKET without CHARGE provided you have one; otherwise we charge for whatever material and time is required to do the work.

A large supply of KINDLING WOOD all ready cut, 4 Big Barrels for $1.00.

Suburban Gas Co.

Of Philadelphia.

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Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings.

FEBRUARY CARPET CLEARING

THE largest FALL Business we have done for years leaves us a large number of dropped patterns. Many Remnants, some large enough for a small room, some smaller yet, enough for a hallway or bathroom—all of these shall be offered at prices which will insure you a saving of nearly half their value. Some Axminsters, in size 6 to 15 or more yards, at from 60 to 75 cents. Some $1.35 Wilton Velvet at from 60 to 75 cents; some $1.00 Velvet at from 50 to 60 cents; some Tapestry Brussels from 35 to 50 cents; some 45c Ingrains at 25 cents; many 60c Ingrains at 35 cents; and the 85c goods at 45 and 50 cents. All of the above mentioned are here in large numbers. About 200 pieces of Oil Cloth, which retail at 90c here at 25c; 4-yard wide English Linoleum at 50 cents square yard, and 10,000 yards of Japanese and China Mattings—new arrivals at cost or less to start the season.

February Sale Prices		February Sale Prices	
Axminsters from	65 to 75c	Art Squares from	$1.75 up
Wilton Velvet lot from	60 to 75c	Smyrna Rugs, small sizes	25c up
Regular Velvet from	50 to 60c	Smyrna Rugs, large sizes	$1.00 up
Regular Tapestry from	35 to 50c	9x12 Smyrna Rugs	$10.00 up
Regular Extra Sup. Ing., from	40 to 50c	9x12 Velvet Rugs	$14.00 up
Regular Extra Sup. Ing., from	25 to 40c	15c Matting at	9½c
Regular 50c Oil Cloth from	25 to 30c	18c Matting at	12½c
Regular 60c Oil Cloth from	30 to 40c	20c Matting at	15c
4-yard wide Eng. Linoleum	50c sq. yd.	25c Japanese Matting at	17c
2,000 Window Shades at	25c each.	30c Japanese Matting at	20c

There will be at least 50,000 yards of goods offered in this sale. Hotel keepers, boarding house keepers and saving buyers will appreciate this money savings ale,

HERCULES ATKIN CO., Ltd.

903-905 Market St.,

PHILADELPHIA.

The Need of Every Household!

JAMES N. LONG'S

LATEST IMPROVED

Single and Double **Oven Cast-Iron & Steel Range**

WITH DOUBLE PLATE SHELF



The Olden-time Roaster for Broiling or Roasting in front of Open-grate Fire.

FIRE-PLACES, GRATES, WOOD MANTELS, TILES AND MOSAICS

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FURS

Selling At Less Than Factory Prices

$2 50 FURS..... Electric Seal Scarfs, with six large tails. Regular value $2.50. Sale price 85c..... 85c

USUAL $8 00 FURS..... Brook Mink Scarfs, six large tails, finely made. Sold regularly at $8 00. Sale price $2.00..... $2

USUAL $10 00 FURS..... Sable Fox Scarfs, with fine brush tails. Great Scarf. Usual price $10.00. Our sale price only $4.00 $4

USUAL $14.00 FURS..... Isabella Fox Scarfs with large fine brush tails. Regular value $14 00. Our sale price $6 00..... $6

USUAL $28 00 FURS..... Double Isabella & Sable Fox Scarfs with extra large brush tails, they are all beauties. Regular price $28.00. Sale price only $10 00..... $10

REGULARLY IMPORTED $6.00 BLACK IMT. LYNX SCARFS Six tails. Now $2 00..... $2

REGULARLY IMPORTED $12 00 BLACK IMT. LYNX SCARFS 72 inches long, six tails. Now $5 00..... $5

REGULAR $18.50 ASTRAKAN CAPE, 30 ins long. Silk lined. Only $8.50..... $8.50

REGULAR $23.00 BALTIC SEAL JACKETS..... Satin Lined Now only $12 00. A big bargain..... $12

BASH'S FUR STORE,

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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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NEW HOTEL. Newly Furnished, with Elevator. Private Baths and Electric Light.

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MRS. I. McILWAIN.

1284-tf

Removal Notice

To our Patrons, Friends and the Public Generally:

FOR the purpose of securing more room, larger facilities and much more CENTRAL LOCATION, we have removed our Candy Store and Factory to

1223 Chestnut Street, 1223

PHILADELPHIA.

Where we shall be better able to meet the rapidly-growing demand for our own specialties, as follows:

MARSHMALLOWS
CHOCOLATES
CARAMELS
BON BONS

SPECIALTIES:

Our 30 and 50 Cent Assortments

NUT CANDIES & TAFFIES } 25c pound

which, price and quality considered, are unexcelled.

PINE BROS.,

Confectioners

1223 Chestnut Street, 1223

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Many an Estey Organ has sung for a quarter of a century without its voice breaking once. The best workmanship & materials are still wrought into the

ESTEY

The Estey Piano is kin to the Organ in true merit and worth. It is the best Piano made at a moderate price. For prices and easy payment plan address

ESTEY ORGAN PIANO ROOMS

Adjoining Keith's New Theatre

1118 Chestnut Street,

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PIANOS.

WHY BE COLD!

When we have BLANKETS for Everybody?

Blankets for Lap,

Blankets for Horse,

Blankets for Stable.

A fresh line just in, and offered at most attractive PRICES.

HARRY D. PRATT,

Saddler & Harness Maker,

State and Jackson Streets

MEDIA, PA. 1287-90

YOU NEEDN'T WORRY

Even if coal is scarce, and of fabulous price. Your forefathers burned wood for fuel, and tho' it is a little trouble to feed your stove, its heat gives you a healthy

RADIANT WARMTH

Not even excelled by coal. We have various kinds in stock, including

OAK, HICKORY AND CHESTNUT

Sawed in lengths to suit your stove or fireplace, and all at fair prices. Order by phone or mail.

JOSEPH C. SEAL

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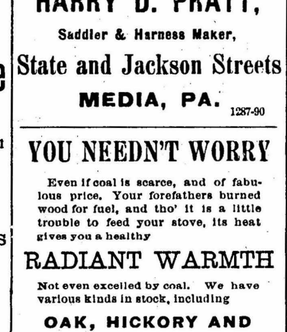
MORE MONEY EARNED

.....ON THE.....

NEW No. 9 WHEELER & WILSON than any other Sewing Machine.



WHY?

Because it is so constructed as to make a perfect and most beautiful stitch—the ROTARY HOOK does it. The work when done does not require "going over" by hand; no lost stitches.

Then the ease with which the Machine is run, and the wonderful speed (one third faster than the fastest) obtained by the use of BALL BEARINGS enables the operator to accomplish.

Eight Days Work in Six.

First cost of this MACHINE may be a little more than you expected, but it pays in the long run to

GET THE BEST

Wheeler & Wilson Mfg. Co.

930 Market Street, 930

PHILADELPHIA.

Or for SALE by the

HOWELL ESTATE,

116 W. State Street, Media.

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LUNCH PARLORS

..AND..

ART GALLERY,

DINING ROOM and ENTRANCE to Strawbridge & Clothiers, Dry Goods Emporium, on second floor. Luncheons promptly served at all hours of the day.

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AT VERY MODERATE PRICES.

Weddings, Social Parties and Anniversaries catered for at short notice.

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18 and 20 North Eighth Street

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Absolutely Fireproof.

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Efficient Service — Exclusive
Extensive Library — Accessible
Orchestral Concerts Every Evenings.

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From Grand Central Station take the cars marked Broadway and 7th Avenue. About 5 minutes to Empire.

On crossing any of the ferries take the 9th Avenue Elevated Railway to 59th street, from which it is one minute's walk to hotel.

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Theatre Parties a Specialty. Music 7 to 12 P. M.

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Rooms $1.00 and upward.

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Tenth Street below Chestnut,

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THREE BARGAINS:

Our $1.25 Umbrella
" 2.50 "
" 3.75 "

With Natural Wood Handles.

J. C. HARMAN,

1322 Chestnut St., Philada

1287-90

Special Bargain!

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Ladies' Sterling Silver BRACELETS Regular Price $2.50 } $1.25

Children's Sterling Silver BRACELETS WITH LOCK and KEY Regular Price 85c. } 50c

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HORSE BLANKETS!

FOR OUT DOORS
FOR THE STABLE
FOR STORMY DAYS
FOR MILD DAYS

At attractive prices Our Waterproof Blanket is commanding approval from horsemen for use in stormy weather.

Also full stock of WHIPS, SPONGES and STABLE APPLIANCES.

SAMUEL P. RUSH,

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WEST STATE ST., MEDIA.

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Specialist in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Catarrhal Disorders and Examination of Eyes for GLASSES.

Hours: 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Morning by appointment.

425 Broad Street, Chester, Pa.

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Cuba, Jan. 15, 21 days	$177.50
Florida, Mar. 5, 16 days	$91.00
Italy, April 11, 84 days	$1,080.00
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Nineteenth Year. Best Service. Moderate Price.

Send for Illustrated Booklet.

HUBBS' TOURS,

1257-92 EASTON PA.

AN OLD-FASHIONED WOMAN.

No clever, brilliant thinker, she,
With college record and degree;
She has not known the path of fame,
The world has never heard her name;
She walks on old, long-trodden ways—
The valleys of the yesterdays.

Home is her kingdom, love her dower;
She seeks no other wand of power
To make home sweet, bring heaven near,
To win a smile and wipe a tear,
And do her duty day by day
In her own quiet place and way.

Around her childish hearts are twined,
As round some reverend saint enshrined,
And following here the childish feet
Are led to ideals true and sweet,
And find all purity and good
In her divinest motherhood.

She keeps her faith unshadowed still—
God rules the world in good and ill;
Men in her creed are brave and true,
And women pure as pearls of dew.
And life for her is high and grand,
By work of glad endeavor spanned.

This sad old earth's a brighter place
All for the sunshine of her face;
Her very smile a blessing throws,
And hearts are happier where she goes.
A gentle, clear-eyed messenger,
To whisper love—thank God for her!

—*The Congregationalist.*

PARTING

If thou dost bid thy friend farewell,
But for one night though that farewell may be,
Press thou his hand in thine;
How can'st thou tell how far from thee
Fate or caprice may lead his steps ere that to-morrow comes?
Men have been known to lightly turn the corner of a street,
And days have grown to months and months to lagging years
Ere they have looked in loving eyes again
Parting, at best, is underlaid
With tears and pain.
Therefore, lest sudden death should come between,
Or time, or distance, clasp with pressure firm
The hand of him who goeth forth,
Unseen Fate goeth, too,
Yea, find thou always time to say some earnest word
Between the idle talk,
Lest with thee henceforth,
Night and day, regret should walk.

—*Chicago Record Herald.*

A CAPTAIN'S ELOPEMENT.

I have always had a slight suspicion that the following narrative is not quite true. It was related to me by an old seaman, who, among other incidents of a somewhat adventurous career, claimed to have received Napoleon's sword at the battle of Trafalgar and a wound in the back at Waterloo. I prefer to tell it in my own way, his being so garnished with nautical terms and expletives as to be half intelligible and somewhat horrifying. Our talk had been of love and courtship, and after making me a present of several tips, invented by himself, and considered invaluable by his friends, he related this story of the courtship of a chum of his, as illustrating the great lengths to which young bloods were prepared to go in his days to attain their ends.

It was a fine, clear day in June when Hezekiah Lewis, captain and part owner of the schooner Thames, bound from London to Aberdeen, anchored off the little out of the way town of Oxford, in Suffolk. Among other antiquities, the town possessed Hezekiah's widowed mother, and when there was no very great hurry—the world went slower in those days—the dutiful son used to go ashore in the ship's boat, and after a filial tap at his mother's window, which often startled the old lady considerably, pass on his way to see a young lady to whom he had already proposed for five times without effect.

The mate and crew of the schooner, seven all told, drew up in a little knot as the skipper, in his shore-going clothes, appeared on deck, and regarded him with an air of grinning mysterious interest.

Now you all know what you have got to do? queried the skipper.

Aye, aye, replied the crew, grinning still more deeply.

Hezekiah regarded them closely, and then ordering the boat to be lowered, scrambled over the side and was pulled swiftly toward the shore.

A sharp scream and a breathless hawk-a-mussy me, as he tapped at his mother's window, assured him that the old lady was alive and well, and he continued on his way until he brought up at a small but pretty house in the next road.

Morning, Mr. Rumbolt, said he, heartily, to a stout, red-faced man who sat smoking in the doorway.

Morning, cap'n, morning, said the old man.

Is the rheumatism any better? inquired Hezekiah, anxiously, as he grasped the other's huge hand.

So, so, said the other, but it ain't the rheumatism so much what troubles me, he resumed, lowering his voice and looking around cautiously, it's Kate.

What? asked the skipper.

You've heard of a man being henpecked? continued Mr. Rumbolt, in tones of husky confidence. The captain nodded. I'm chick-pecked, murmured the other.

What? inquired the astonished mariner, again.

Chick-pecked, repeated Mr. Rumbolt, firmly. C-H-I C-K-P-E-C-K-E-D! D'ye understand me?

The captain said that he did, and stood silent awhile, with the air of a man who wants to say something, but is half afraid to speak. At last, with a half desperate appearance of resolution, he bent down to the old man's ear.

That's the deaf 'un, said Mr. Rumbolt, promptly.

Hezekiah changed ears, speaking at first slowly and awkwardly, but becoming more fluent as he warmed with his subject, while the expression of his listener's face gradually changed from incredulous bewilderment to one of uncontrollable mirth. He became so uproarious that he was fain to push the captain away from him and lean back in his chair and choke and laugh until he nearly lost his breath, at which crisis a remarkably pretty girl appeared from the back of the house and patted him with hearty good will.

That'll do, my dear, said the choking Mr. Rumbolt. Here's Captain Lewis.

I can see him, said his daughter calmly. What's he standing on one leg for?

The skipper, who really was standing in a somewhat constrained attitude, colored violently, and planted both feet firmly on the ground.

Being as I was passing close in, Miss Rumbolt, said he, and coming ashore to see mother—

To the captain's discomfort, manifestations of a further attack on the part of Mr. Rumbolt appeared, but were promptly quelled by the daughter.

Mother, she repeated encouragingly.

I thought I'd come on and ask you just to pay a sort of flying visit to the Thames.

Thank you. I'm comfortable enough where I am, said the girl.

I've got a couple of monkeys and a bear aboard which I am taking to a menagerie in Aberdeen, continued the captain, and the thought struck me you might possibly like to see 'em.

Well, I don't know, said the damsel in a flutter: is it a big bear?

Have you ever seen an elephant? inquired Hezekiah cautiously.

Only in pictures, replied the girl.

Well, it's as big as that, nearly, said he.

The temptation was irresistible, and Miss Rumbolt, telling her father that she should not be long, disappeared into the house in search of her hat and jacket, and ten minutes later the brawny rowers were gazing their fill into her deep blue eyes, as she sat in the stern of the boat and told Lewis to behave himself.

It was but a short pull out to the schooner, and Miss Rumbolt was soon on the deck lavishing endearments on the monkeys, and energetically prodding the bear with a handshake to make him growl. The noise of the offending animal, as he strove to get through the bars of his cage, was terrific, and the girl was in the full enjoyment of it when she became aware of a louder noise still, and, turning round, saw the seamen at the windlass.

Why, what are they doing? she demanded. Getting up anchor?

Ahoy, there! shouted Hezekiah, sternly. What are you doing with that windlass?

As he spoke the anchor peeped over the edge of the bows, and one of the seamen, running past them, took the helm.

Now, then, shouted the fellow, stand by; look lively there with them sails!

Obeying a light touch of the helm, the schooner's bowsprit slowly swung round from the land, and the crew, hauling lustily on the ropes, began to hoist the sails.

What the devil are you up to? thundered the skipper. Have you all gone mad? What does it mean?

It means, said one of the seamen, whose fat, amiable face was marked by a fearful scowl, that we've got a new skipper.

Good heavens, a mutiny! exclaimed the skipper, starting melodramatically against the cage, and starting hastily away again. Where's the mate?

He's with us, said another seaman, brandishing his sheath-knife and scowling fearfully. He's our captain.

In confirmation of this the mate now appeared from below with an axe in his hand, and, approaching the captain, roughly ordered him below.

I'll defend this lady with my life, cried Hezekiah, taking the handspike from Kate and raising it above his head.

Nobody'll hurt a hair of her beautiful head, said the mate, with a tender smile.

Then I yield, said the skipper, drawing himself up and delivering the handspike with the air of a defeated admiral tendering his sword.

Good, said the mate briefly, as one of the men took it.

What! demanded Miss Rumbolt, excitedly, ain't you going to fight them? Here, give me that handspike.

Before the mate could interfere the sailor, with thoughtless obedience, handed it over, and Miss Rumbolt at once tried to knock him over the head. Being thwarted in this design, by the man taking flight, she lost her temper entirely and bore down like a hurricane on the remaining numbers of the crew who were just approaching. They scattered at once and ran up the rigging like cats, and for a few moments the girl held the deck; then the mate crept up behind her, and, with the air of a man whose job exactly suited him, clasped her tightly round the waist, while one of the seaman disarmed her.

You must both go below till we've settled what to do with you, said the mate, reluctantly releasing her.

With a wistful glance at the handspike the girl walked to the cabin, followed slowly by the skipper.

This is bad business, said the latter, shaking his head solemnly, as the indignant Miss Rumbolt seated herself.

Don't talk to me, you coward, said the girl, energetically. The skipper started. I made three of 'em run, said Miss Rumbolt, and you did nothing. You just stood still, and let them take the ship. I'm ashamed of you.

The skipper's defense was interrupted by a hoarse voice shouting to them to come on deck, where they found the mutinous crew gathered aft around the mate. The girl cast a look at the shore which was now dim and indistinct, and had somewhat pale as the serious nature of her position forced itself upon her.

Lewis, said the mate.

Well, growled the skipper.

This ship's going in the lace and brandy trade, and if so be as you're sensible, you can go with it as mate, d'ye hear?

An' s'pose I do, what about the lady? inquired the captain.

You, and the lady'll have to get spliced, said the man, sternly. Then there'll be no tales told. A Scotch marriage is as good as any, and we'll just lay off and put you ashore and you can get tied up as right as ninepence.

Marry a coward like that? demanded Miss Rumbolt, with spirit; not if I know it. Why, I'd sooner marry that old man at the helm.

Old Bill's got three wives already to my sartin knowledge, spoke up one of the sailors, the lady's got to marry Cap'n Lewis, so don't let's have no fuss about it.

I won't, said the lady, stamping violently.

The mutineers appeared to be in a dilemma, and following the example of the mate, scratched their heads thoughtfully.

We thought you liked him, said the mate at last, feebly.

You had no business to think, said Miss Rumbolt. You are bad men, and you'll all be hung, every one of you. I shall come and see it.

The cap'n's welcome to her for me, murmured the helmsman in a husky whisper to the man next to him. The vixen.

Very good, said the mate, if you won't you won't. This end of the ship'll belong to you after eight o'clock of a night. Lewis, you must go for'ard with the men.

And what are you going to do with me after? inquired the fair prisoner.

The seven men shrugged their shoulders helplessly, and Hezekiah, looking very depressed, lit his pipe and went and leaned over the side.

The day passed quietly. The orders were given by the mate, and Hezekiah lounged moodily about, a prisoner at large. At eight o'clock Miss Rumbolt was given the key to the stateroom, and the men who were not in the watch went below.

The morning broke fine and clear, with a light breeze, which toward midday dropped entirely, and the schooner lay rocking lazily on a sea of glassy smoothness. The sun beat fiercely down, bringing the fresh paint on the taffrail up in blisters, and sorely trying the tempers of the men who were doing odd jobs on deck.

The cabin where the two victims of a mutinous crew had retired for coolness, got more and more stuffy, until at length even the scorching deck seemed preferable, and the girl with a faint hope of finding a shady corner, went languidly up the companion ladder.

For some time the skipper sat alone pondering gloomily over the state of affairs as he smoked his short pipe. He was aroused at length from his apathy by the sound of the companion noisily closed, while loud, frightened cries and hurrying footsteps on deck announced that something extraordinary was happening. As he rose to his feet he was confronted by Kate Rumbolt, who, pausing and excited, waved a big key before him.

I've done it, she cried, her eyes sparkling. Done what? shouted the mystified skipper.

Let the bear loose, said the girl. Ha! ha! you should have seen 'em run! You should have seen the fat sailor!

Let the—phew—let the—good heavens! Here's a pretty kettle of fish, he choked.

Listen to 'em shouting, cried the exultant Kate, clapping her hands. Just listen?

Those shouts are from aloft, said Hezekiah, sternly, where you and I ought to be.

I've closed the companion, said the girl, reassuringly.

Closed the companion, repeated Hezekiah, as he drew his knife. He can smash it like cardboard if the fit takes him. Go in here.

Sha'n't said Miss Rumbolt, politely.

Go in at once, cried the skipper, quick with you!

Sha— began Miss Rumbolt again then, she caught his eye and went in like a lamb. You come, too, she said prettily.

I've got to look after my ship and my men, said the skipper. I suppose you thought the ship would steer itself, didn't you?

Mutineers deserve to be eaten, whispered Miss Rumbolt, piteously, somewhat taken back by the skipper's demeanor.

Hezekiah looked at her.

They're not mutineers, Kate, he said quietly. It was just a piece of mad folly of mine. They're as honest a set of old sea dogs as ever breathed, and I only hope they are all safe up aloft. I'm going to lock you in; but don't be frightened, it sha'n't hurt you.

He slammed the door on her protests and locked it, and slipping the key of the cage in his pocket took a firm grip of his knife, and running up the steps gained the deck. Then his breath came more freely, for the mate, who was standing a little way up the fore rigging, after tempting the bear with his foot, had succeeded in dropping a noose over its head. The brute made a furious attempt to extricate itself, but the men hurried down with other lines, and in a short space of time the bear presented much the same appearance as the lion in Æsop's fables, and was dragged and pushed, a beated and indignant mass of fur, back to its cage.

Having locked up one prisoner the skipper went below and released the other, who passed quickly from a somewhat hysterical condition to one of such haughty disdain that the captain was thoroughly cowed and stood humbly aside to let her pass.

The fat seaman was standing in front of the cage as she reached it, and regarding the bear with much satisfaction until Kate sidled up to him and begged him, as a personal favor, to go in the cage and undo it.

Undo it, why, he'd kill me, gasped the fat seaman, aghast at such simplicity.

I don't think he would, said his tormentor, with a bewitching smile, and I'll wear a lock of your hair all my life if you do. But you'd better give it to me before you go in.

I ain't going in, said the fat sailor, shortly.

Not for me? queried Kate, archly.

Not for fifty like you, replied the old man firmly. He nearly had me when he was loose. I can't think how he got out.

Why, I let him out, said Miss Rumbolt, airily. Just for a little run. How would you like to be shut up all day?

The sailor was just going to tell her, with more fluency than politeness, when he was interrupted.

That'll do, said the skipper, who had come behind them. Go forward, you. There's been enough of this fooling; the lady thought you had taken the ship. Thompson, I'll take the helm; there's a little wind coming. Stand by there.

He walked aft and relieved the steersman, awkwardly conscious that the men were becoming more and more interested in the situation, and also that Kate could hear some of their remarks. As he pondered over the subject and tried to think of a way out of it, the cause of all the trouble came and stood by him.

Did my father know of this? she inquired.

I don't know that he did exactly, said the skipper, uneasily. I just told him not to expect you back that night.

And what did he say? said she.

Said he wouldn't sit up, said the skipper, grinning despite himself. Kate drew a breath the length of which boded no good to her parent, and looked over the side. I was afraid of that traveler chap from Ipswich, said Hezekiah, after a pause. Your father told me he was hanging round you again, so I thought I—well, I was a blamed fool, any way.

See how ridiculous you have made me look before all these men, said the girl, angrily.

They've been with me for years, said Hezekiah, apologetically, and the mate said it was a magnificent idea. He quite roared about it, he did. I wouldn't have done it with some crews, but we've had some dirty times together, and they've stood by me well. But, of course, that's nothing to do with you. It's been an adventure I'm very sorry for, very.

A pretty safe adventure for you, said the girl scornfully. You didn't risk much. Look here, I like brave men. If you go in the cage and undo that bear I'll marry you. That's what I call an adventure.

Smith, called the skipper, quietly, come and take the helm a bit.

The seaman obeyed, and Lewis, accompanied by the girl, walked forward. At the bear's cage he stopped, fumbling in his pocket for the key, steadily regarded the brute as it lay gnashing its teeth and trying in vain to bite the ropes which bound it.

You're afraid, said the girl, tauntingly. You're quite white.

The captain made no reply, but eyed her so steadily that her gaze fell. He drew the key from his pocket and inserted it in the huge lock and was just turning it when a soft arm was drawn through his and a soft voice murmured in his ear,—

Never mind about the old bear. And he did not mind.

PRESIDENT KRUGER'S WHIPPING.

Between thirty and forty elephants, five hippopotami and five lions have fallen to the gun of Mr. Kruger, the former president of the South African Republic. He also killed one rhinoceros, which he hunted in company with his brother in-law, and thereby hangs a tale, which Mr. Kruger has told in his recently published "Memoirs." The two young men had agreed that if either behaved recklessly or in a cowardly manner he should receive a sound thrashing from the other. With this preliminary the hunt began. As Mr. Kruger rode past his comrade the latter called out:

"Don't dismount in front of the beast!—She's awfully wild and can run like anything."

Mr. Kruger did not pay much attention to the warning, knowing his brother-in-law to be rather cautious, but jumped off his horse and ran obliquely past the rhinoceros.

"She had scarce caught sight of me," writes Mr. Kruger, "before she was in hot pursuit. I allowed her to come within a distance of three or four yards. When I fired only the percussion-cap exploded and there was no time for a second trial. The animal was close upon me, and there was nothing to do but to turn around and run for dear life.

"In attempting to do so, my foot struck against some thorn roots and I came down flat on my face. The beast was upon me.—The dangerous horn just missed my back.—She pinned me to the ground with her snout, intending to trample me to death. But at that moment I turned under her, and got the contents of the second barrel under her shoulder-blade, right into her heart.

"The rhinoceros sprang away from me, but fell down dead a few yards away. I owed my life to not letting go my hold of the gun during this dangerous adventure.

"My brother-in-law hurried up as fast as he could, for he thought I had been mortally wounded by my gun in this deadly combat. When he saw, however, that I was standing up safe and sound, he took his *sjambok* and, according to contract, began to belabor me soundly because I had, to his mind, acted recklessly in disregarding his warning."

VARIOUS THINGS.

The records of comets seen from this earth exceeds 700 in number. It is believed that 17,000,000 belong to our solar system.

Forty-four muscles are called into play in the production of the human voice.

The average of wrecks in the Baltic sea is one every day throughout the year.

Man is subject to 1,212 different diseases.

Artificial pearls are made from fish scales.

An ordinary brick will absorb sixteen ounces of water.

A fine ostrich is calculated to yield $2,500 worth of feathers.

Tight, unventilated hats are one of the chief causes of baldness.

Hearing as a rule is more acute with the right than with the left ear.

The only country where a daily musical paper is published is America.

One pound of sheep's wool is capable of producing one yard of cloth.

Prussian blue paint is made from the ashes of the burned hoofs of horses.

The smallest bone in the human body is in the lenticular, seated in the ear.

The chance of two finger prints being alike is not one in 64,000,000.

In China there is twenty times as much coal as in all Europe.

The Congo region exports about 3,000,000 walking sticks a year.

A message travels over an ocean cable at about 700 miles a second.

Oriental physicians have practiced vaccination for over 1,000 years.

The mines of South Africa give work to between 60 000 and 70 000 men.

The number of people at present who speak English is said to be 116,000,000.

TO PREVENT A COLD.

A cold is the result of a stoppage somewhere of the free circulation of the blood, to which one is first sensitive through a feeling of chill.

So slight is the chill sometimes that not until the preliminary sneeze comes is the victim aware that he has been in the track of a draft, or that the temperature has changed.

The usual notion is that by going indoors, changing to heavier clothing or retreating from the moist temperature the danger is averted. These precautions are all well enough, but the first and most efficient measure should be to restore the quick flow of warm blood through every vein, and so by heat constantly counteract the little chill.

One method is to inhale three or four deep breaths, expand the lungs to their fullest extent, holding every time the inhaled air as long as possible, and then slowly letting forth through the nostrils.

In doing this the inflation of the lungs sets the heart into such quick motion that the blood is driven with unusual force along the channels and so runs out into the tiniest veins.

This radiates a glow down to the toe and finger tips, and sets up a quick reaction against the chill. The whole effect is to stir the blood and set it in motion as if from rapid exercise.

Try it when taking a cold drive or when condemned, by accident, to sit in wet garments. Let the maxim to a victim of colds be always: Keep the blood in rapid action; use the deep held breaths when a first chill is felt.

Stern Father—But as you have no income how do you expect to get along, if you marry my daughter?

Suitor—That's not the point, sir. How am I to get along if I don't marry her?

REMONSTRANCE.

Day after day
Work, work, alway!
Oh time, a moment tarry!
Let us forget
The fume and fret
Of life, and just be merry!

Hard is the fate
That will not wait
For happiness or laughter,
And leaves the best
Of life to rest
In some remote hereafter.

Oh time, be fair!
Let not dull care
Life's mystic meaning measure!
Work is for man
The wisest plan—
But crowned with peace and pleasure!

Boston Transcript.

THE DEPARTURE OF YOUTH.

BY RICHARD HENRY STODDARD.

There are gains for all our losses,
There are balms for all our pains,
But when youth, the dream departs,
It takes something from our hearts,
And it never comes again.

We are stronger and are better,
Under manhood's sterner reign;
Still, we feel that something sweet
Followed youth with flying feet,
And will never come again.

Something beautiful is vanished,
And we sigh for it in vain;
We behold it everywhere,
On the earth and in the air,
But it never comes again?

THE CIRCLE.

Life is a ring, with love at the start,
And many ambitions along the way,
But whatever desires may find the heart,
They are certain to end in love some day.

We start from love and we boldly go
To win the fortunes the fates may send;
But whatever our state may be high or low,
We all come back to love at the end.

—*Chicago Record-Herald.*

SNAKES AND CHIPMUNKS.

A new condition of animal life has developed on Indian Island, in the State of Maine. As the Indians who inhabit the island never kill anything they do not eat, and as they eat neither squirrels nor snakes, both of these species have multiplied greatly of late years, and they have become as common as grasshoppers and as unafraid of man.

It came about in this way: The natural food of the large striped snakes consists of insects with now and then a plump frog or a toad for a holiday feast. As the Indians do not kill snakes—unless they are very hungry—the reptiles increased so fast on the island that all the frogs and toads and most of the insects were exterminated, compelling the snakes to eat chipmunks or starve.

They chose the chipmunks. Though these small squirrels are found all over the island they are most plentiful in the little cemetery at the south end.

The big striped snakes soon learned where game was thickest, and began to make raids upon the undefended holes of the squirrels, catching them by the legs as they passed in and out, swallowing them whole as they do frogs.

For five or six years the struggle for masterly between the chipmunks and the snakes was a hard one.

The ratio between the two was decidedly in favor of the snakes, and the chipmunks were in a fair way to be wiped out, when an inventive squirrel discovered a way of killing the snakes without fighting them.

While a snake will enter any hole in the ground that is large enough to receive its body, no snake has yet been able to dig a hole for itself, and whenever a snake is plugged inside of a hole that snake remains where it is until it dies of starvation.

Somehow the chipmunks learned this weak spot in the defense of snakes and they began offensive operations. Every day they went leaping among the graves snuffing at the holes to learn if there were snakes inside. As soon as one was discovered the squirrels carried earth in their cheek pouches until the hole containing the snake was filled with earth and beaten down level with the grass.

They kept a close watch for prying snakes for two or three years in succession, and last summer there was hardly a large snake to be found on the island, while the chipmunks had increased so rapidly that they ate up many of the growing crops upon which the Indians depended for cash bounties from the State.

In digging among the graves of their ancestors to rid the island from a pest of chipmunks the Indians unearthed hundreds of dead snakes which had been buried alive by the squirrels. Then the world was enlightened as to a new way of killing snakes.—*Mail and Express.*

LINCOLN'S LAST STORY.

It is said that the last story ever told by President Lincoln was just before he left the White House to go to the theatre on the night he was killed. This is vouched for by Thomas F. Pendel, the oldest employe of the White House, who went with Mr. Lincoln to his carriage on the fatal night.

"I have every reason," said Mr. Pendel, "for saying that the last pleasant little story Mr. Lincoln ever told was right here in this house. As is generally known, Speaker Colfax and Mr. Ashmond, of Massachusetts, were the last men to call on the President prior to his departure for the theatre.—When these men called I carried their cards to Mr. Lincoln and I know that they were the last to see him. However, not very long before they came Mr. Lincoln had received a visit from Marshal Lamon, who was from the President's home district, and it was Mr. Lamon who had introduced me to the President when I received my appointment in November, 1864. Mr. Lamon wanted to talk to Mr. Lincoln about a pardon for an old friend, a soldier, who had been found guilty of some slight violation of army regulations. The case was thoroughly gone over by the two and, with pen in hand, Mr. Lincoln was in the act of signing the paper which would make the soldier a free man when he turned to Marshal Lamon and said:

"'Lamon, do you not know how the Patagonians eat oysters?'

"'No, I do not, Mr. Lincoln,' was the reply.

"'Well, Lamon, it is their habit to open them as fast as they can throw the shells out of the window, and when the pile of shells grows to be higher than the house, why they pick up stakes and move. Now, Lamon, I feel like beginning a new pile of pardons, and I guess this is a good one to begin on.'

"It wasn't long after this before the other gentlemen came, and when they had finished their call Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln came down and I went with them to the carriage. That was the last time I ever saw that good man alive."

Mr. Pendel says that he had every opportunity to study the President, for he was in the room with him nearly all the time as a body-guard. Mr. Lincoln did not like the idea of being guarded and made frequent objections to having some one constantly near him. On one occasion he said to Mr. Pendel:

"Pendel, I do not like to be guarded, but I have received a number of threatening letters lately. I have no fears, however. That fellow we saw over at the War Department crouching at the foot of the stairs, and who eyed me suspiciously, answers perfectly the description of a man I was warned to look out for the other day."

An, how did you fare at the house on the hill? inquired Wandering Willie of Meandering Mike.

Fine, replied the meanderer. The lady gave me a little of most everything you could mention.

Not hash?

No. A pocket dictionary.

Yes, sir, said the bank clerk, we can rent you a box in our vaults.

Guaranteed water-tight? queried the caller.

The box? Oh, yes, you needn't be afraid of any water getting into it.

But I was thinking of the water getting out. I want to put some railroad stock certificates in that box.

Papa (severely)—Did you ask mamma if you could have that apple?

Five-year-old—Yes, papa.

Papa—Be careful now. Do not tell a story. Did you ask mamma?

Five-year-old—Papa, I asked her. (A pause.) She said I couldn't have it.

MULTUM IN PARVO.

Don't jeer at anybody's religious belief.

No man wants to be considered as lacking in generosity.

Correct color combinations come to women by instinct.

Men dislike being reminded of their early love episodes.

Liberality consists rather in giving seasonably than much.

It takes a woman to make a man feel his want of importance.

All philosophy lies in two words, "sustain" and "abstain."

Wisdom often consists in keeping our thoughts to ourselves.

Learn to attend to your own business—a very important point.

Extravagance in man is more the result o association than of desire.

A good many poets are neither born nor made. They are perpetrated.

A wise man enjoys the little he has while the fool is looking for more.

Men of character are the conscience of the society to which they belong.

Some men can't help showing their contempt for other men's opinions.

The women who dislike men never give an entirely satisfactory reason therefor.

Women may be more constant than men and they are more apt to talk about it.

The dollar that is borrowed is never so large as the one that has to be returned.

It is not what a man hears but what he believes that makes him wise or foolish.

The average man doesn't care what you think of him as long as you don't say it.

The man who does the little things well is always ready to do the big things better.

A woman usually disposes of a troublesome question by saying, "Oh, pshaw!"

The man of pronounced ideas never cares to acknowledge he has made a mistake.

There is too often a disposition to glorify

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COAL FAMINE AND SICKNESS.

The Chicago Department of Health estimates that 200,000 residents of Chicago are suffering from ailments of a grave character caused by privation and exposure resulting from the coal famine. "Already," says the Chicago *Bulletin*, "these ailments are reflected in the enormous increase of deaths among those at the extremes of life—the young and the aged, in both of whom the powers of vital resistance are at the lowest. Since the first of the year there has been an increase of nearly 20 per cent. in the number of deaths among those under 5 years of age over the number in the corresponding period of last year, when this death rate was about normal. Among those over 60 years of age the increase is much greater—24 per cent. last week over the week previous, and 36.7 per cent. over the normal rate of the corresponding period of 1902. This excess of increased death rate among the aged is caused chiefly by the effects of cold and exposure in hastening to a fatal termination many of the chronic diseases, the sufferers from which under ordinary conditions might have survived for many years." To this may be added the statement of a medical contemporary, that "from all parts of the country come reports of the increase of sickness and death due to the scarcity and expensiveness of coal.—The hospitals in Eastern cities are overfilled because patients are unable to get coal at home and are thus forced into the hospitals."

And all this untold suffering, misery and sickness has been brought about because of the cold-blooded, mercenary spirit evinced by the dogmatism of a mere handful of coal operators refusing to pay the paltry advance of 10 cents per ton for the mining of coal.

Moreover, it should be remembered that the grave issues here raised are not alone questions of pay and hours of labor, but also include the very serious one of an adequate coal supply for the people at large. And no conclusions reached by the Arbitration Commission will fully meet the demands of the case that fail to wipe out the possibility of the recurrence of another midwinter coal famine in the future. The evil effects of the present industrial war are serious and far-reaching, and no man knows what awful consequences might have ensued had not President Roosevelt compelled the contumacious coal-operators to agree to arbitrate the issues, with the thoughtful and far-seeing stipulation, *that the striking miners at once go to work.* By this one act alone President Roosevelt deserves the lasting gratitude of true Americans everywhere, for his so-styled "meddlesome" action saved to the country thousands of human lives, and an immeasurable amount of sickness and misery.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY'S GROWTH.

Says the Baltimore *Sun*: It is authoritatively announced from Chattanooga that the Southern Railway has completed its means of access to all Southern ports east of the Mississippi by acquiring the New Orleans and Northeastern railway, which extends from Meridian, Miss., to New Orleans, a distance of 193 miles. This rounds out the Southern's port facilities, since it now reaches West Point, Richmond, Norfolk, Charleston, Savannah, Mobile, Brunswick and New Orleans, not to mention Memphis, St. Louis, Louisville, Chicago and Cincinnati.

The New Orleans and Northeastern was formerly part of the Queen and Crescent route, and the acquisition of it gives the Southern a pretty direct line of its own from Cincinnati to New Orleans. The Southern is said to have bought also in the same deal the Alabama and Vicksburg, 143 miles long, extending from Meridian to Vicksburg, and the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific railway, 171 miles long, extending from Delta, La., opposite Vicksburg. If this purchase is confirmed the Southern will have made a new departure in crossing the Mississippi to share in the traffic of the Southwest. Warrant for this is found perhaps in the "Frisco" system's crossing the Mississippi two years ago to Birmingham. At Shreveport, near the western border of Louisiana, connection is made with the Texas Pacific.

NEW MEXICO AND ARIZONA.

If the Territories of New Mexico and Arizona should be united and admitted to the Union as a single State, it would be in point of size one of the giant States of the Union. It would be the largest of the States, except Texas, which would exceed it by about 27,000 square miles. From the territory of the new State of Arizona 23 States as large as Maryland could be carved. It would be about the size of the combined States of Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

Out of this enormous area might be taken about 10 kingdoms each almost as large as the ancient Kingdom of Scotland. The population of the new State would be only 315,000—not much more than one third that of Philadelphia. If it were peopled as densely as Belgium, it would have a population as large as that of the entire United States and England combined and 15,000,000 or 20,000,000 left over. If its arid acres could be irrigated and brought under cultivation, it would produce enough bread and meat to feed all the people in the world.

When asked if he is a candidate for a third term, Mr. Cleveland replies: "I can not possibly bring my mind to the belief that a condition or sentiment exists that makes any expression from me on the subject of the least importance." The inquirer is about as wise now as when he propounded to Mr. Cleveland his query.

A freak Anti-Kissing bill has been introduced in the Tennessee Legisture. It prohibits unmarried persons between the ages of fifteen and seventy-five from publicly indulging in osculation. The members of the lower house regard the measure as a huge joke, and they have passed it unanimously.

BARRING OUT THE GOULDS.

The Chicago *Railway Age* finds an explanation of the recent absorption of the Reading Railway by the Baltimore and Ohio—that is to say, by the Pennsylvania—in the purpose of the latter to keep the Wabash from reaching New York by way of the Western Maryland and the Reading. Referring to President Loree's explanation that the Baltimore and Ohio needed to get to New York over the Jersey Central, and had to control the Reading to do it, the *Age* suggests that it is necessary to "read between the lines." "Between the lines," it says, "will be found the additional explanation that the Wabash is getting farther and farther east, and was and is in touch with the Reading system; that it would be particularly inconvenient for the Pennsylvania and the New York Central to have the Gould interests get into New York and Philadelphia by way of the Reading, as they are now getting into Baltimore by means of the Western Maryland; and therefore that the two possessors of the field avail themselves of the opportunity to keep Reading out of Gould hands by buying up a controlling amount of the stock. This is the chief significance of the joint transaction."

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

The fireworks display at the dedication of the St. Louis Exposition is to cost $100,000.

The new strawberry blonde postage stamp has no excuse for being stuck on itself.—*Newport News Press.*

The borough authorities of Brooklyn propose to lay out a public park as a memorial to Henry Ward Beecher.

In Austria religious instruction is compulsory in all schools. The head teachers must belong to the faith of the majority.

Secretary Lee of the State Board of Health, is urging the Legislature to appropriate $50,000 for the suppression of epidemics.

While in Europe Gen. Miles saw a good many novel things. He attended a cake-walk in Paris and Buffalo Bill's show in London.

In New Jersey the other day a woman fell dead at a bargain counter.—Nevertheless the rush continues unabated.—*Savannah News.*

Yes, times flies. The first babies who were named after Grover Cleveland are nearly old enough to vote.—*Chicago Record Herald.*

Mr. Marconi is a handy traveling companion on an ocean voyage. He can reach up in the air at any time and pull down the latest news.

The man who became violently insane in the Kansas City union depot presumably had been told that his train was an hour late.—*Kansas City Journal.*

Brazil and Ecuador have notified the State Department that they will be represented by exhibits at the St. Louis Exposition. Brazil will devote $100,000 to her exhibit.

Russian newspapers have discovered a man who is 200 years old. If he were an American he might be a grandfather of the Revolution.—*Philadelphia North American.*

Germany has agreed to accept the $340,000 advance claims on Venezuela in five equal instalments. England and Italy agree to this, and all the protocols have been signed.

Congress has passed a law providing that no prizes shall be placed in packages labeled tobacco. What is wanted is a law to make cigar men put tobacco into the cigars sold the public.

Governor Pennypacker, in an address to the Educational Association at Harrisburg last week, criticised those who seek to meet the State pay the whole cost of the public school system.

An assistant in the Congressional Library finds that 2,200 books therein were written by colored persons. The authors are nearly all mulattoes, pure blooded negroes having written very little.

In pointing out that the task of embittering the relations between nations is always an easy one, Mr. Balfour hits upon a very palpable truth. Nothing is easier. Any one can do it.—*Springfield Republican.*

It is said to take less time to build a battleship than to secure a suitable complement of officers. The cadets at the naval academy must be largely increased unless there is to be a serious shortage in this respect.

Pulque is described as a liquor smelling like sour milk and tasting like green apples, yet the City of Mexico consumes it at the rate of fifty-five car loads a day. The cultivated tastes of various races are an interesting study.

Russian newspapers says that documents support the assertion of a man in the hospital at Tomak that he is 200 years old. He has been a widower for 123 years—the longest example of being-true-to-her-memory on record.—*Boston Globe.*

The unspeakable Turk may know what he is about after all. Instead of wasting his money paying debts he has been saving it to buy guns and ammunition—that is, so far as he cannot get trusted for the war material.—*Pittsburg Dispatch.*

Mrs. Irene Sandford Chaffee, who died the other day at her home in Springfield, Mass., at the age of eighty-eight years, once owned the famous slave Dred Scot. After the famous Supreme Court decision had been rendered she freed him.

The reported selection of Private Secretary Cortelyou to be the first secretary of commerce will remind the country that several presidential private secretaries have filled cabinet positions with ability. Secretary Hay is one of the number.

A project is on foot in Washington to erect a monument to James Smithson, founder of the Smithsonian Institution, in recognition of his educational and philanthropic work. Congress will be asked to make a suitable appropriation for the purpose.

Senator Kean, of New Jersey, is indignant over the charge that his private secretary wrote the speech which he delivered against the Statehood bill. The truth is, he explains, that it was written by Senator Dryden's private secretary and lent for the occasion.

President Roosevelt has been invited to attend the first reunion of the Society of the Army of Santiago de Cuba, to be held in Detroit, Mich., on July 16 and 17 next. The society was organized in the Governor's palace at Santiago on the Sunday succeeding the surrender of the city by the Spanish forces.

After the Coal Commission gets through with that proposition it might try to arbitrate the Delaware deadlock. And quite likely Chairman Gray would find the various problems environing Addicksism about as difficult of solution as those that surround the mining of coal and the regulation of labor prices.

Carl Schurz says a war between this country and Germany would be several unpleasant things, notably an absurd atrocity and murderous nonsense.—Murderous nonsense when accompanied by guns and other unpleasant things can be made very baneful.—Mr. Schurz is right in every particular.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

Dallas has a sensational mystery. It seems that the disturbance over Mrs. Roosevelt's handkerchief was raised at a secret meeting of women only, and the insoluble problem that is agitating the town is how the matter could have leaked out. In such circumstances the possibility of such a leak does seem incredible.—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

Samuel Hill, of Elgin, has the distinction of being the first colored man in Illinois to ask a municipality to elect him Mayor. He circulated a petition among the voters, but afterwards withdrew from the race. Hill was a slave during the Mexican war, and accompanied his master through that war. At present he is the Elgin poundmaster, and is a unique character in that city.

General Andre, French Minister of War, is considering how to combat tuberculosis in the army. Typhoid fever is also responsible for many deaths. The average annual deaths number 2,174, while they number only 741 in the German army. Statistics show that the French army, since the treaty of Frankfort, has lost 99,000 men from disease, and the German army only 13,000.

Senator McComas was pressing an amendment to a pending bill the other day when there were about a dozen other members on the floor. When it came to a vote the confusion was so great that few members were paying any attention to the matter. Mr. McComas alone responded to the call for "ayes," and no one voted "no." President pro tem. Frye thereupon gravely announced: "The aye has it."

Attorney General Knox announces that the new Anti-trust law passed by Congress last week is satisfactory to the Administration and bids fair to result in advantage to the country. Discretion as to the publicity of business done is given corporations, but the giving and taking of railroad rates is effectually prohibited. Mr. Knox says that wise administration of the law promises much that is helpful and nothing that is harmful.

The ethnographic collections in the British Museum have received an important addition by the present which the Prince of Wales has made to that institution of the valuable series of objects of native workmanship accumulated by him during his cruise in the Ophir. Several of the specimens are of great rarity, and will make good deficiencies in the museum collection by adding material which the authorities have long endeavored to obtain.

There are twelve Yale students who, because they are more than 6 feet 1 inch tall, are eligible to membership in the new club of Brobdingnags of the University. The president is Frederick W. Wilhemi, of New York; the secretary George A. Gross, of Waterbury, Conn., and the vice-president and treasurer Stuart H. Sutphin, of Cincinnati. The tallest man of the club is Thorn Baker, of Cincinnati, who stands 6 feet 5 inches in his stockings.

That fight with insurgents in the neighborhood of Manilla in which an American officer has been killed is an indication that pacification in the Philippines is not yet quite complete. If a fight of this sort can take place within seven miles of the capital of the Philippines, as this did, there must necessarily be considerable disaffection left in the archipelago. And it looks as though a good-sized garrison of American soldiers will be needed to maintain peace and order for many years to come.

Nicotine interferes with growth, and its effect in that regard is very measurable, says *The World's Work.* At Yale during the four years' course the non-users of tobacco, although taller when they enter, gain 24 per cent. more in height and 26 per cent. more in girth of chest than do the habitual users.—Doctor Hitchcock, of Amherst College, found even greater differences. The difference in the lung capacity is very striking in the two classes, and has been noticed by all observers. It shows the effect of tobacco on the respiration, nicotine being a potent depressor.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Aston—Elwood Tyson and wife, of Chester, to Jos. Burnley, of Aston, house and lot, $1,700; Jos. Burnley, of Aston, to Frank M. Drake, of same place, house and lot, $1,500.

Chester—John J. Ryan, of Chester, to Thomas M. Thomas, same place, frame house and lot on north side of Second street, $1,000; Samuel C. Cord and wife, of Laurel Spring, to Wm. J. Fisher, of Wilmington, brick house and lot on north side of Second street, $1,000.

Arthur T. Emmett and others, of Chester, to The Emmett Worsted Spinning Company, of same place, brick mill, engines, boilers, etc., and lot on East side of Morton street, $14 000; Frank Coulter and wife, of Chester, to Sara E. Thompson, of same place, house and lot on West side of Pennell street, $2,000; Wm. J. Hewes, of Chester, to Michael Mielzarch and wife, of same place, house and lot on North side of 2nd street, $1,225.

Collingdale—The Eden Cemetery Co., of Pennsylvania, to Lewis L. Smith, of Philadelphia, lot, $1,403.

Media—Allen C. W. Mathues, of Media, to John J. McKniff and wife, same place, brick house and lot on south side of State street, $2 000.

Ridley Park—The Ridley Park Association, of Pennsylvania, to Joseph H. Harper of Ridley Park, lot containing 23 590 square feet, $250.

Sharon Hill—W. Moylan Lansdale and others, trustees, of Philadelphia, to Jesse B Van Gunten, of Philadelphia, house and lot, $4,000.

Springfield and Ridley Townships—The Arvonia Land and Investment Company, of Pennsylvania, to Miss Dolly McGinley, of Swarthmore, lot, $825.

Tinicum—The Riesdale Park Real Estate Company, of Pennsylvania, to George J. Reynolds, of Essington, lot, $275

Darby Borough—William H. Harrison, Sr., to Letitia Schell, houses and lots, 18 by 109 feet and 18 by 112 feet, $3 000.

Darby Township—Gilbert G. Horn to John E. Weaver, buildings and tract of 7 acres 34 square perches, $2 000.

Esington—Samuel Crothers to Jeremiah Barsuglis and others, lot 75 by 100 feet, $875.

Haverford—James Erevy, executor, to Henry Martin, lot 180 by 756 feet, $5 000.

Preston—Edwin W. Rudolph to Mary Davis, buildings and tract of 31 2 10 square perches, $2 400.

Upper Darby—William C Clark and wife to Thomas H. Snape, house and lot 50 by 130 feet, $1 900.

Colwyn—Anthony Whipp, of Colwyn, to Marmaduke D. Smith, of Philadelphia, buildings and tract of 4 922-1,000 acres, $7 383.

Prospect Park—The Delaware County Trust Company, of Chester, to Ralph G. Scotney, of Prospect Park, lot, $1,000.

Warwick Annex—Mary Young to Robert T. Paine, Jr., lot 50 by 125 feet, $640; Robert T Paine, Jr., to Mary Young, lot 50 by 165 feet, $640.

Samuel S. Ash, executor, and others, of Upper Darby, to Arthur Shrigley, of Yeadon, tract of 5 461-1,000 acres, $4 200.

CHESTER COUNTY'S REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The Republicans of Chester county held their county convention on Wednesday in West Chester, and elected seven delegates to represent the county in the coming State Republican convention. Binding instructions were also passed authorizing the delegates to vote for Senator Snyder, of Chester county, for Auditor General.

The names of the State delegates are: T. Larry Eyre, West Chester; Oscar E Thomson, Phœnixville; Elias Blair, Sadsbury; A. M. F. Stiteler, Upper Uwchlin; John M. Windle, Newlin; P. J. Lynch, West Grove, and County Chairman H. Morgan Ruth, West Chester. E. Vinton Phillips, of Downingtown, was permanent Chairman; with William Evans, of West Grove; Walter Cheyney, of West Chester, as secretaries.

The resolutions congratulated Pennsylvania upon the re-election of Senator Penrose, and commended Senators Quay and Penrose and Congressman Butler for the intelligent manner in which they have at all times guarded the interests of our State and district and the Convention also noted with pleasure the confidence expressed in the State Administration of Governor S. W. Pennypacker and bespeak for it continued success.

COUNTY SPORTS.

The Colwyn A. A. basket ball team was defeated in a fast game with the Upland five on Saturday night, by the score of 20 to 10.

The young men of Norwood have a movement underway looking to the formation of a traveling basket ball team.

The Swarthmore College basket ball team are on a trip up the State.

The Eddystone League team of Association foot ball was defeated on Saturday by the Albion eleven, of Philadelphia, on the former's grounds, by the score 2 to 0.

A first class base ball team will be organized in the near future at Oak Hill.

In a game of Association foot ball on Saturday afternoon between the Chester A team and the Athletic eleven, neither side scored.

In a fast game of basket ball on Saturday the Swarthmore College basket ball team defeated a team from the Medico-Chi College of Philadelphia, by the score of 31 to 17.

This (Saturday) the only game of Association foot ball will be played by St. Paul's eam and the Eddystone C, at Chester.

The following are the scores of the basket ball games which took place in Lion Hall, on Tue-day evening: Y. M. C. A., first team, defeated the Olympian A C. team, by the score of 19 to 3; Y. M. C. A., scored team, defeated the Paschall Junior five, by the score of 17 to 11.

The Y. M. C A., third team, of Darby were defeated by the Brownies five, by the score of 17 to 4.

The Haverford Grammar School base ball season will open on April 3rd. The players signed are: Kane, Hare, Sample, McClain, Hobbs, Follwell, Marshall, L Beggs, Chapman, Miller, Hill, George Hoffman, Trotter and Godfrey.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

A bill in equity, involving payment of certain sums of money claimed to be owing to contractors and sub-contractors who had worked on Chester's Ninth street bridge, came before the Court on Monday. The evidence adduced showed that Honan and Dickerson who had the contract to rebuild the eastern abutment, were defendants. The principal question was to determine who is entitled to the fund amounting to about $1,500. Whilst the work was in progress Honan and Dickerson gave "orders" on the County Commissioners to sub contractors to whom they had let various parts of the work, and some of these "orders" remain unpaid. The plaintiffs in the original suit claim that they are entitled to this fund by reason of the fact that their counsel, Albert Dutton MacDade, Esq., served a notice of revocation upon Commissioners Clerk Joseph M. Rogers that the orders were void. The county is willing to pay the amount, but the persons who hold the orders claim that they are entitled to the money either from the contractors or the county.

Alonzo V. Baker testified that he has orders to the amount of $450 which has not been paid; Joseph C. Seal, the contractor of Media, claims that there is owing to him $243 for lumber furnished; Wesley S. McDowell, of the firm of William J. McDowell & Brother, testified that he holds an order for $142.80 for lumber which was given by Honan & Dickerson, and which has never been paid; William E. Headley put in a bill for $135.92 for hauling; Palmer Brothers, a bill for $262.69; Delaware County Trust Company, a bill for $252. The defendants did not deny that these orders were given, but claim that they were accepted by the Commissioners and should have been paid.

John Carr, who has been confined in jail upon a charge of drunkenness, was discharged upon his own security.

In arguing the case for the county W. Roger Fronefield, Esq., took the position that the balance of the money in their hands for the erection of the bridge, amounting to $1,500, should be paid into the court for proper distribution, considering the fact that orders were held by them issued by the contractors and the sub-contractors, with directions that the county pay the several amounts. Fearing they might be called upon to pay the same bills twice, the Commissioners refused to do this.

On behalf of Contractors Honan and Dickerson, Lawyers O. B Dickinson and A D. MacDade contended that all the orders of the sub contractors should be revoked and the money paid direct to Dickerson and Honan. They stated that this could be done and that the law would protect any wrong arising therefrom. Judge Johnson held the matter under advisement.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS CONFERENCE.

The annual meeting of the Delaware County School Directors Association was held in the Court House, Media, on Thursday afternoon. The attendance was slim, less than thirty school directors being present. Nevertheless the session proved interesting. James W. Howarth, of Middletown, presided.

Director Isaac P. Garrett, of Lansdowne, gave a brief account of the meeting of the State School Directors Association recently held at Harrisburg.

School Director J. Milton Lutz, of Upper Darby, also made a few remarks relative to the same meeting.

Jno. H. Duffee, of Norwood, made an interesting address on educational topics, and was followed in some appropriate remarks by Director Newton P. West, of Swarthmore.

The Rev. Thomas R McDowell, of the Chester County School Directors Association, gave an able talk on the topic of "How Can we best Improve the Efficiency of our Schools." The speaker was of the opinion that the first responsibility rested on the School Board and advised a smaller board which should only consist of three members, stating that the president, secretary and treasurer generally did all of the work and took the greatest interest in the school work. The School Board should have monthly meetings at different schools and keep themselves in touch with the teachers and scholars and the work accomplished. Mr. McDowell also stated that he was in favor of electing one of the teachers of each township a supervising principal, having jurisdiction over all of the other schools and outlining the work of the several teachers.

"What Constitutes the Value of the Work in Public Schools?" was the topic chosen by County Supt. of Schools of Chester County, Charles W. Moore, for elaboration. He declared that the only comprehensive answer to the question was, character building, and that embraced everything that was best attainable. He also advocated higher education in the rural districts.

County Supt. A. G. C. Smith also made a brief address, touching lightly upon the topics referred to by previous speakers.

A resolution was offered and passed relative to the amendment of the new High School law now pending. The additional amendment, as desired by the local organizations, called for the paying of the proportionate share as provided in the new act, for the maintenance of scholars and tuition residing in the outlying districts while attending High Schools in the adjacent boroughs, thus giving all scholars equal facilities for higher education.

An election for officers to serve for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, Newton P. West, Swarthmore; Mr. Howarth, the present incumbent refusing to be re-elected; vice president, Isaac P Garrett, of Lansdowne; secretary, J. Milton Lutz, Upper Darby; treasurer, Willard T. Gailbraith, Boothwyn.

Magistrate William H. Buckland, of Radnor township, found in the road a letter addressed to prominent local women, and evidently written by a threatening feminine maniac.

The Standard Spinning Company, of Chester, has been reorganized, and an order has been placed for new machinery, to cost $60,000. E. E. Trainer has been elected president.

In a head-on collison of two grocers' teams, at Chester, a horse of Frank Schmidt was impaled on the shafts of William Laird's wagon and was very seriously hurt.

MEDIA BOROUGH COUNCIL.

The bi-monthly meeting of Borough Council was held on Wednesday evening, with Councilmen Field, Worrall, McClintock, Hall, Harvey and Butler present. Clerk Tricker read the minutes of the previous meeting and these were duly approved

Chairman Field reported that he had been in attendance in the Chester County Court, and had heard a part of the testimony in the Kent and Irving Estate water-right suits against the Borough of Media, and learned that these plaintiffs claimed damages from the Borough amounting to $40 000.

Clerk Tricker reported that Burgess Snowden had approved the resolution passed at the last meeting to borrow $18 000 to pay off the notes, held against the Borough. Clerk Tricker also reported that orders had been drawn since last meeting for $75 for paying witness fees in the Kent and Irving trials, now pending.

The following resolution was offered and passed by Council:

"Whereas, it is reported to Council that a misunderstanding has arisen as to the meaning of the action of the Council on September 18 h, 1901, in reference to the taking of water of Ridley creek under the condemnation proceeding, therefore be it

"Resolved, that to avoid all questions as to the intentions of Council, it is stipulated in the taking of 1,500 000 gallons of water, that no more than one twenty fourth thereof shall be taken in any one hour of each day and that a certified copy of this resolution shall be filed in said proceeding."

The district manager of the United Telegraph and Telephone Company appealed for release of responsibility of a certain agreement in regard to the liability of damage between contact of the Company's wires and the wires of the municipal plant. The request was refused.

The following bills and notes were examined and ordered paid and renewed:

Charter Nat. Bank, mat. notes	$16 000 00
" " "	5 000 00
G E Darlington, witness fees	75 00
J.T. Dyer & Co., stone	139 04
James McKnift, 3 mos. salary	50 00
E T. Mullin, ½ mos. salary	30 00
Ephraim Worrall, ½ mos. salary	20 00
D.H Stiteler, to pay laborers (wtr)	1 20
D.H.Stiteler, to pay laborers (sts)	27 90
Total	$21.343 14

GLENOLDEN GLINTS.

Clifford Lilly has been elected president of the Glenn Tennis Club. A new tennis court for the club will be built this year.

Leonard Cantwell, of this Borough, who was recently injured in a cog wheel at the steel works, Chester, is improving slowly.

Several new electric lights have been installed in the dark places in the Borough.

The Norwood branch of the International Sunshine Society met on Thursday at the home of Miss Mamie Cross, on Glenolden avenue.

Sherman Wells, Jr., is recovering from a serious attack of scarlet fever.

THREE-DAY TOUR TO WASHINGTON.

The next Pennsylvania Railroad Personally-conducted Tour to Washington leaves Thursday, February 26. Rate covering railroad transportation for the round-trip, hotel accommodations, and transfer of passenger and baggage, station to hotel in Washington, $14.50 from New York, $13 00 from Trenton, and $11 50 from Philadelphia. These rates cover accommodations for two days at the Arlington, Normandie, Riggs, Ebbitt, Shoreham, Cochran, Gordon, Barton, or Hamilton Hotels. For accommodations at Regent, Metropolitan, National or Colonial Hotels, $2 50 less. Special side trip to Mt. Vernon.

All tickets good for ten days, with special hotel rates after expiration of hotel coupons.

For itineraries and full information apply to ticket agents; Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York; 4 Court Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark N. J; or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

LOW RATES TO CALIFORNIA, ARIZONA, MEXICO.

And Other Western Points.

Parties desiring to make a trip to California Arizona, Mexico or other Western points, either for business or pleasure, can do so now at a small cost.

Daily until April 23th, 1903, inclusive, special one-way colonist tickets may be purchased via the Southern Railway at rate of $49.75 from Philadelphia to Los Angeles, San Francisco and other points, corresponding low rates from other points.

The Southern Railway operates through Excursion Sleepers from Washington to Los Angeles and San Francisco without change, via Atlanta, New Orleans and El Paso, leaving Washington at 8.45 p. m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The berth rate in these sleepers in only $7.00, two people being allowed to occupy one berth if desired. Personal Conductors and Pullman porters go through with each sleeper. There are other new, convenient and economical features connected with these sleepers, which may be ascertained from Chas L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway 828 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Miss Elsie Burnley is ill with the grippe.

Thieves cut 1 200 feet of copper wire on the Wilmington division of the Chester Traction Company, near Linwood, but abandoned half their booty, as the roads were too heavy for hauling.

RELIABLE SEED POTATOES.

For more than thirty years E. S. Woodward and Co. – the extensive seed potato importers and shippers, of No. 122 Dock Street, Philadelphia, have been supplying the farmers and market gardeners of New Jersey, Delaware and Eastern Pennsylvania and Maryland with their seed potatoes. Woodward and Co's seed potatoes are grown in Aroostook Co., Maine, especially for seed, and are carefully selected with the purpose of being pure and true to name, free of disease or any imperfections, and just the kind that experienced growers desire to buy and plant.

Potato-growing is profitable, for oftimes the average crop of potatoes will be worth three times the value of the same area sown to wheat. But it is highly important to buy good seed, and from shippers who guarantees both the variety as well as quality.—This Messrs Woodward and Co. do, and this means a great deal to potato planters.

All orders promptly shipped, with quality guaranteed, in the order in which they are received. Address E.S.Woodward and Co., No. 122 Dock street, Philadelphia.

SPRING ELECTIONS.

Media Borough—The following vote was polled on Tuesday at the three precincts of the Borough:

Burgess—	N	W	S	T'l
Smith, R.	164	78	85	325
Henderson, D.	25	19	12	56
Council—				
Field, R.	162	78	85	325
Smith, R.	186	92	95	373
Manley, D.	26	16	11	53
School Directors—				
Quinby, R.	165	81	83	329
Kasby, R.	162	78	83	325
Babbitt, D.	23	15	10	48
Rhodes, D.	26	13	11	50
Tax Collector—				
McDowell, R.	166	79	87	332
Tipping, D.	22	17	8	47
Treasurer—				
Cummins, R.	164	81	87	332
Dutton, D.	23	14	9	46
Supervisor—				
Stiteler, R.	186	95	95	376
Auditors—				
Smedley, R.	167	80	85	332
Snowden, Jr., R.	167	80	84	331
Rigby, R.	164	77	84	325
Moore, D.	23	14	10	47
Addis, D.	21	13	12	46
Baker, D.	20	16	10	46
Town Clerk—				
Tricker, R.	187	94	94	375

Judge of Election—North ward, Harry G. Greenfield, R.; South ward, N. B. Cooper, R.; West ward, Charles P. Adams, R.

Inspectors—North ward, Harry P. Ottey, R., G. Clarence McIntyre, D.; South ward, Wm. N. McKniff, R., Wellington Greavy, D.; West ward, D. O. Cummins, R., J. Wesley Worrilow, D.

Registry Assessor—North ward, John J. Rowland, R.; South ward, Lewis N. Suter, R; West ward, George J. Stiteler, R.

Swarthmore Borough—The following officials were chosen: Burgess, F. M. Simons; for Borough Council, A. H. Tomlinson, Jas. W. Merritt, C. W. Scott; school directors, Geo. A. Hoadley, Lillian C. Lesley; tax collector, Charles Parker; auditor, Wm. Chase; constable, Frank Getz; Judge of election, A. N. Garrett; inspector, J. W. Graham.

Clifton Borough—Burgess, J. B. Byer; councilman, B. Dougherty, A. T. Blake, Philip Carlon; school directors, Fred. Stevens, J. F. Wise, Hugh McFadden; tax collector, W. J. Crawford; auditor, M. J. Nolan.

Upland Borough—Chief Burgess, Hugh B Hayes; council, Samuel A. Crozer, Robert Bentley; school directors, James Shaw, 3 years; Elisha Moore, 3 years; John Ward, 2 years; tax collector, David Lord; Auditor, Joseph Hammond.

First precinct—Registry assessor, George Hepworth; Judge of election, Frank M. Rea; inspector of election, Harry Beale; borough committeeman, Samuel Guyer.

Second precinct—Registry assessor, John Tickle; judge of election, B. J. Cardwell; inspector of election, Gilbert Hamilton; borough committeeman, James McCabe.

Third precinct—Registry assessor, James Kershaw; judge of election, Edward Cardwell; inspector of election, John Hendrickson; borough committeeman, D. A. Dalton.

Prospect Park Borough—Burgess, Ellis C. Abrams; councilmen, W. C. B. Gilmour, W. S. Dowdy, school directors, John Mair, Jno. T. Bowers; auditor, J. F. Mackelduff; tax collector, John L. Price; judge of election, Jno. Megill; inspector, Samuel Sill.

Eddystone Borough—Burgess, Robert D. Miller; councilmen, J. Lambert, Wm. Clark; school directors, Wm. Fields, H. Holmes; tax collector, Jos. C. Penn; constable, Chas Stewart; judge of election, Thomas Britner inspector, Charles Whaley.

Ridley Park Borough—Chief Burgess, John J. Collier; councilmen, George C. Hetzel, R. S. Pomeroy; school directors, John B. Partridge, Griffith L. Jones; tax collector, George W. Atherholt; auditor, H. W. Avise, Sr.; judge of election, John Derousse; inspector, Charles H. Hoffman.

Marcus Hook Borough—Burgess, W. J. McClure; auditor, Louis H. Hinkson; tax collector, James T. Martin.

Lower Chichester—School directors, D I Trainer, J. W. Rawcliffe; supervisor, Wm McVey; tax collector, Jno. F. Major; auditor, James Buckley; town clerk, J. M. Holden; justice of the peace, James K. Fulton.

Glenolden Borough—Burgess, Robert Williams; councilmen, Howard L. Davis and Charles A. Wigmore; school directors, J. H. Marshall, James McGugan; tax collector, Louis J. Chester; auditor, N. E. Boyer; justice of the peace, William L. Nichols; inspector, George E. Wenzell.

Sharon Hill Borough—Burgess, George W. Dwier; councilmen, James E. Farrell, James F. Hennessy; school directors, H. N. Harbach Frank Logan; tax collector, Thomas O. Humphrey; auditor, W. J. Phelan; judge, Theodore Knight; inspector, Jesse Blank.

Darby Borough—Burgess, William L. McGahey; justice of the peace, W. W. James; tax collector, William J. Hilbert; councilmen, John Standring, Addison Foster, John H. Swope; school directors, C. H. Clarke, C. K Welsh; auditors, Robert Shaw, Edward Franklin.

Lansdowne Borough—Burgess, W. F. English councilmen, John Jackson, J. A. McKenna; school directors, James P. Stewart, F. A. Genth, Jr.; tax collector, E. B. Lewis; auditor, J. C. Hilbert.

Precinct officers were chosen as follows: Western precinct—Registry assessor, W. C. Smith; judge of election, W. F. Boyd; inspector, A. Culver Boyd. Eastern precinct—Registry assessor, H. F. Bowen; judge of election, Samuel B. Bartram; inspector, Evan E. Bartleson. Southern precinct—Registry assessor, Charles Hughes; judge of election Alfonso Sprout; inspector, William Hughes.

Morton Borough—Burgess, George H. Custer; councilmen, J. Franklin Beatty, Harvey S. Engle; school directors, Walter C. Timm, Francis E. Eastlack; auditors, Matthew D. Mason, George M. Palm; tax collector, Benjamin F. Glenn; judge of election, Edwin E. Eachus; inspector, John Graham, John O'Brien; justice of the peace, George J. Johnston.

MARRIAGES.

GAYTON—CROOKS—On February 4th, at St. Michael's Church, Philadelphia, by the Rev. Father Rahilly, James J. Gayton, of Philadelphia, and Miss Margaret G. Crooks, formerly of Chester.

BIRTHS.

ELMER—To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer, of Swarthmore, a son.

FUGH—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pugh, of Greenwood Avenue, Lansdowne, a daughter —Elizabeth.

WINTERBOTTOM—On the 14th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Winterbottom, of Lenni, a son.

DEATHS.

MICKLE—In Media, on Second Month 15th, Mary E. Mickle, in her 80th year.

ADAMS—In Media, on the 15th inst., George B. Adams, aged 77 years.

HOUGH—In Media, on the 17th inst., Lewis Sylvester Hough, aged 82 years.

WALTER—At Kennett Square, on Second Month 16th, Robert L. Walter, in his 82nd year.

BYRE—At Nether Providence, on the 16th inst., Ann, wife of James W. Byre, aged 81 years.

DUTTON—At Upper Chichester, on the 14th inst., William W. Dutton, in his 36th year.

FRY—In Chester, on the 14th inst., Emma W. Fry, daughter of Thomas and Emma J. Minshall, aged 29 years.

LITTLE—In Chester, on the 15th inst., Charles S. Little, aged 37 years.

MOORE—At Ridley Park, on the 13th inst., Mary E. Moore, wife of Benjamin Moore, aged 64 years.

DOOHAN—At Lenni, on the 14th inst., Bernard Doohan, aged 47 years.

DOWNEY—In Chester, on the 12th inst., Andrew Downey, in his 76th year.

EDWARDS—Suddenly, in Chester, on the 13th inst., Martha E. Edwards, wife of Robert Edwards, aged 35 years.

LUKENS—On the 16th inst., in Chester, Emeline L. Lukens, widow of the late William B. Lukens, aged 82 years.

JAY—On the 17th inst., in Chester, James Thomas, son of Caesar W. and Mary Jay, aged 20 years.

THOMAS—On February 19th, at the residence of her son, Dr. John G. Thomas, Newtown Square, Catharine M., widow of I. Newton Thomas, in her 90th year.

LEWIS—On the 19th inst., in Media, Hannah R. Lewis, in her 73

THE RECORD.

SATURDAY, FEB. 21, 1903.

CHURCH NOTES.

Media Catholic Church.—First mass, Sundays at 7.00 a. m.; second mass at 10.30 a. m. week days, mass, at 6 a. m. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturdays from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7.30. Rev. Francis A. Brady, pastor.

Media Friends.—The meetings of the Media Friends' Association are now held in the new Friends School building at the north-east corner of Washington and Gayley streets, Media, on the first Sixth-day of each month, at 7.30 p. m. All welcome.

Lansdowne Catholic Church.—First mass Sundays at 7 a. m.; second mass at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Sermon by pastor at 9 a. m. Rev. F. J. Markee, pastor.

Yarnall Memorial Chapel.—Preaching on the first Sabbath of each month at 2 p. m. Prayer meetings on Thursday evenings at 7.45 o'clock. Sabbath School at 2 p. m. except on preaching and Communion Sabbaths. Strangers welcome.

Clifton M. E. Church.—Rev. N. Turner, pastor. Services on Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7.00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.45 p. m. Sunday school at 9.15 a. m.

Garrettford Baptist Church.—Rev. Mr. Heims, Chester, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m.

Lansdowne M. E. Church.—Rev. Charles Wesley Burns, pastor. Preaching services at 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Inspiration song service at 7.15 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8.00 p. m.

Mt. Zion M. E. Church, Darby.—Rev. G. W. North, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Sabbath school at 2.30 p. m. Junior Endeavor at 6 p. m. Senior Society at 6.45 p. m. Wednesday night prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Class meetings on Tuesday and Friday at 8 p. m.

Calvary Presbyterian Church.—(Rutledge) Preaching every Sunday by the pastor, Rev. W. W. McKinney, D. D., at 10.45 a. m. Sabbath school at 2.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, at 7.30 p. m. C. E. song service, at 7.15 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor Wednesdays at 4.15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Come! Everyone welcome.

St. Andrew's M. E. Church.—(Llanerch). At 9.30 a. m., Sabbath-school; 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p. m., preaching by the pastor; at 7 p. m., class meeting.

Bethesda M. E. Church.—Rev. R. R. West, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p.m. Sunday School at 9.45 a.m.

Lima M. E. Church.—Next Sunday morning Rev. Roger S. Harkinson, of the Norwood Church, will preach and administer the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Christ P. E. Church.—Sunday services at 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The evening services will include a fine musical program with a brief sermon by Rev. A. Reese Scott, rector. The public will be welcomed to these services.

Media M. E. Church.—Rev. W. E. Yeager, pastor. Sunday School at 9.15 a. m., class meeting at 9.30 a. m. Communion services at 10.45 a. m.; probationers' class at 3 p. m.; Epworth League devotional meeting at 6.30 p. m., theme: "Self-mastery or Slavery," leader, Dr. Harry L. Smedley. Evening service at 7.30 p. m. Class meeting and prayer meeting at 7.45 p. m.

The Wallingford Union M. E. Church.—Rev. E. F. Hoffman, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Preaching 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m., by the pastor on popular themes. Choir practice Wednesday evening at 7.30 p. m. Take trolley from Media or Chester to Hinkson's Corner. All welcome.

CAKE BAKE.—The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist Church of Media will hold a bake on Saturday, Feb. 21, in the Supplee store building on State street. Home-made cakes, pies, candies and mince meat will be for sale.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.—Whilst at work shifting cars in the yard of the Tidewater Steel Works, Chester, Jeremiah Cole was on Thursday caught between moving cars and crushed to death. Coroner Fry was notified and held an inquest over the remains.

HICKMAN'S HORSE SALE.—The horse sale held on Wednesday afternoon under the management of Baynton Hickman, of West Chester, was fairly well attended, considering the temperature. Sixteen head of horses were sold, at an average price of about $130 each.

POLITICAL DEBATE.—There was a small attendance at the Court House, Media, Thursday evening, to hear the debate between Frederick Long, socialist, of Philadelphia, and Wm. H Berry, Chester's former Prohibitionist, and now the leading orator in the Democratic camp in this county.

WILSON RETURNS.—William Wilson, a colored man, who resides in the spring house of Reuben Bonsall, in Middletown township, near the Black Horse Hotel, returned to his home on Saturday afternoon, after a week's absence, and stated he had been living near Wilmington, Del., since he so mysteriously disappeared.

LODGE ENTERTAINMENT.—The entertainment given on Wednesday evening in Curtis Hall, Marple, under the auspices of Rose Tree Lodge, I.O.O.F., was largely attended and much enjoyed. The program proved to be a diversified one, and in the main was efficiently rendered. Quite a handsome sum was realized for the coffers of the Lodge.

KILPATRICK'S CASE.—In the application to the State Pardon Board for a commutation of the sentence of death to imprisonment for life in the case of Robert Kilpatrick, of Chester, there was not any hearing given to counsel, for the reason that Secretary of the Commonwealth Fuller is confined at his home by sickness. So the matter has been continued until the March meeting of the Board.

NOVELTY ENTERTAINMENT.—A number of the young folks of Media are making ready to give a novelty entertainment next Monday evening, proceeds to go to swell the coffers of Media's Free Library.

The program is to consist of a presentation of several Shakespearian characters by a bevy of Media's fairest damsels. There will also be a number of musical renditions and other attractive features.

FUNERAL OF A FRIEND.—The funeral of the late Mary E. Mickle, of this Borough was held at her late residence on North Orange street, on Wednesday afternoon, the last sad rites being held at the Friends' Meeting House, Third street and North avenue, Media. Several Friends bore testimony to the many good qualities of the deceased, paying a deserved tribute for her devotion to the faith of her fathers.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.—A number of the friends of Miss Emma Pancoast, who is fore-lady at the confectionery and cafe of Baker H. P. Engle, of this Borough, assembled at the latter's home, a few evenings ago, the purpose of the gathering being to do honor to the birthday anniversary of Miss Pancoast. There were some fourteen persons present, most of them residents of the town.

At a seasonable hour a bounteous collation was served, and duly honored.

PASTOR HOFFMAN'S LOSS.—Some three weeks ago Mrs. Hoffman, mother of Pastor Hoffman, of Union M. E. Church, underwent a surgical operation from the effects of which she never rallied. After much suffering she died on Tuesday of last week. The funeral took place the following Friday. In this sad bereavement Mr. Hoffman has the sympathy of the congregation of which he is pastor. The services were conducted last Sunday by Rev. Mr. Gill,—pastor of the South Media M. E. Church.

EXCITING RUNAWAY.—After a dash of two miles over the ties, John MacNally, a Pennsylvania Railroad section foreman, captured on Wednesday afternoon a runaway horse attached to a broken sleigh at Rosemont. The horse became frightened at Rudnor freight station while Mr. Hobson, the owner was recovering his hat; which was blown off by the wind. The horse started off down the east-bound track and overturned the sleigh near Villanova, passing one train going west without accident.

ANNUAL REPORT.—The RECORD office is in receipt of the 75th annual report of the Board of Managers of the House of Refuge at Glen Mills. The report is quite a compendious one and is very creditably printed, this work being done at the printery of the House of Refuge.

On the first day of the current year there were 801 boys in the Home, the average age being nearly 13½ years. From a casual glance at the report the House of Refuge appears to be making substantial progress each year, and is in a good, sanitary condition.

OFF TO NIAGARA FALLS.—On Wednesday morning Editor Stephen H. Appleton, of the Delaware County *American* staff, started off for a trip to Niagara Falls, and several other points in Northern New York and Canada. As a rule midwinter is not a popular season in the year to tour Canada and the frozen north, but we opine Stephen has taken his camera along, and that he designs taking photographs of Niagara Falls fringed with mammoth icicles. Those who have seen the Falls in midwinter and under favorable conditions, say the scene is one of spectacular grandeur, and we are quite willing to believe them.

Mr. Appleton is accompanied by his wife and daughter.

DEATH OF HANNAH LEWIS.—After suffering for several days from the effects of a stroke of paralysis, Miss Hannah Lewis, aunt of Mr. George M. Lewis, residing at State and Lemon streets, Media, passed away on Thursday. Deceased was widely known throughout Delaware county, and was endowed with much force of character. She was in the 73rd year of her age.

ZERO TEMPERATURE.—Thursday morning was the coldest of the quartette of cold mornings since the cold weather set in. At Pratt's harness store, Media, the thermometer registered 2 degrees below zero, and it is said to have been four or five degrees lower at Lima at 6 a. m. of the same morning.—Once again the ground-hog theory has been vindicated, and street loungers were as scarce as hen teeth.

NARROW ESCAPE.—Mr. Jesse Darlington, president of the Charter National Bank, of Media, had a somewhat peculiar experience on Wednesday evening. He was on his way to the Media station when something struck him in the rear with the force of a catapult, throwing him down with great force. He fell upon a youngster in front of him, who was sledding down the hill and had run into Mr. Darlington. Both at once took an inventory of their injuries and found they were slight, and then each had a good laugh over it.

SMALL POX STRICKEN.—William Stewart, his wife and son Walter, residing at 1151 Walnut street, Chester, have been stricken with small-pox, and all have been removed to the hospital for contagious diseases. Mr. Stewart is an assistant division operator in the employ of the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Company at Wilmington. The son was the first taken, then the father and mother. Three children who were vaccinated are quarantined at home. So far they have not taken the disease.

CHADD'S FORD FARMER WEDS.—On Wednesday last at the Methodist Church, West Chester, Clarence F. Brittingham, of Chadd's Ford, was joined in wedlock's bonds to Miss Ida Florence Gifford, Rev. J. D. C. Hanna officiating. The maid of honor was Miss Cornelia Brittingham, sister of the groom, and Miss Sara Walker, of West Chester, was the bridesmaid. Chester Purcell, of Chadd's Ford, was best man.—A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Walker, of West Chester.

DELUSION OF HAUNTED HOUSES.—The denizens of Crum Lynne and vicinity are worrying themselves about the delusion of haunted houses in their midst. For a week past Jno. Chambers has been trying to discover the cause of mysterious rappings at his home at 10 o'clock at night. Tuesday night Mr. Chambers and his son, pistols in hand, stood near the kitchen door as the hour approached 10 o'clock and waited. Again the rapping was heard. They quickly threw open the door, expecting to see some joker running, but no one was in sight, and now the town is agitating the engrossing topic, "haunted houses."

The neighbors are laughing in their sleeves, and declare the noises are caused by the water-pipes in the kitchen range.

CHESTER'S JUVENILE HOME.—The Superior Court has declared that the Juvenile Court is unconstitutional, and the decision has caused considerable concern on the part of the promoters and managers of the Home for Juveniles in Chester. For many months past this Home under the care and supervision of Miss Emma Brewer has been looking after the morals and well-being of stray waifs that are to be found in Chester, as in every other city.

The judgment of the Court has been canvassed by the Managers of the Home and the concensus of opinion is that the work upon the lines as laid down and practised for many months past is to be continued. Not to conflict with the Court's decision it may be necessary to change the name of the Home and recast its regulations.

MEDIA'S MECHANICS.—On Tuesday evening the joiners and carpenters of Media and vicinity held a meeting in Oddfellows' Hall, for the purpose of formally organizing a local union of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. Owing to the storm the new officers could not be installed because the members of the Philadelphia Union failed to put in an appearance. The following officers of the local union have been chosen: President, Wilbur Baker; vice-president, Alfred B. Worrall; recording secretary, J. Wesley Worrilow; financial secretary, William R. Pyle; treasurer, William Peterson.

The prime purposes for which the new Union will stand is for a day of eight hours and pay at the rate of 35 cents an hour, or $2.80 per day. For overtime 50 per cent. is to be added to this rate and for Sunday work, when necessary, double pay will be asked.

ARBITRATORS DECIDE A HORSE CASE.—A final hearing was held on Monday at the office of Horace P. Green, Esq., in the suit brought by Walter L. Rhodes, of Media, against Robert Ferman, of Middletown, to recover the value of a horse sold and delivered to plaintiff by Mr. Ferman. Mr. Rhodes, after using the animal for some two weeks returned it to defendant, claiming the horse to be unsound.

The following Arbitrators were chosen to hear the case; Samuel R. McDowell, Jas. Rhodes and Richard Young. Several witnesses were examined by both sides, and after all of the testimony was taken the arbitrators gave a decision in favor of the defendant for $69.30. This amount includes the cost of maintenance of the animal since the day of sale. H. P. Green, Esq., represented the defendant, and George T. Butler, Esq., was attorney for the plaintiff.

THE LATEST BLIZZARD.—A sleet and ice storm set in last Sunday and prevailed through the night and on to Monday morning. Trees, all kind of wires and out-door objects were coated with ice, but fortunately most of the sleet melted by Tuesday's radiant sunlight, and there was an absence of wind. Trolley lines had some difficulty in operating. To augment these difficulties snow commenced to fall shortly after 4 p. m. Monday, and continued for five or six hours, yielding a depth of about 5 inches on the average. Because of an absence of much wind there was not much drifting of snow. Telegraph and telephones collapsed at a few exposed places, but were easily mended.

Monday was the anniversary of the biggest blizzard of 1902, which was followed five days later by the great ice storm, which resulted in damages in various ways of many millions of dollars.

NOW CHARGED WITH BEING A DEFAULTER.—The statement was publicly made on Thursday in the Arcade Building, Philadelphia, that Howard T. Goodwin, formerly a confidential employe of the Banking house of Cassatt & Co., was a defaulter. It will be remembered that on the night of December 4, 1902, Goodwin was found dead in Cassatt & Co's office. A revolver was found by his side, and at first the theory of murder was advanced by his friends. The Coroner's investigation and the subsequent verdict that the broker had committed suicide while suffering from melancholia led the public to believe that certain facts were suppressed.

It was also declared at the time that Goodwin's accounts had been examined and were found to be correct. Now it is just as bluntly asserted that he was a defaulter to the extent of $150,000. It is surmised that questions of expediency impelled the original statement made that Goodwin's accounts were all right.

DEATH OF LEWIS S. HOUGH.—After a sickness of several weeks duration Lewis Sylvester Hough, residing on West State street, Media, passed away about 8 a. m. Tuesday, aged 82 years.

Deceased was born in Martinsburg, New York, and was educated at Amherst College, Massachusetts. During the civil war Mr. Hough joined the Ninth Regiment of Infantry of New Jersey, and at the close of his service received an honorable discharge.

Mr. Hough studied law and was admitted to the Bar in 1840 at Columbus, Ohio. Some twenty five years ago he took up his residence in Media, and for a dozen years or more was a prominent member of the Delaware County Institute of Science. He was a man of strong convictions. He was a vegeterian in diet, believing that animal food nurtured animal propensities and also was deleterious to health.

Six children survive, as follows: Willard G. Hough, Media's well-known grocer; Frederick residing in Media; Carlos E., who is a member of the County Bar; Clara, who is a teacher in Brazil; Mary, secretary to Provost Harrison, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Jean, who is a teacher in the Media Public Schools.

GEORGE B. ADAMS PASSES AWAY.—After several attacks of paralysis George B. Adams, for twenty years or more a resident of this vicinity, succumbed to the weakening effects of these combined attacks at his home on West Washington street, Media, last Sunday evening, aged 77 years. The effects of the strokes had greatly weakened Mr. Adams, and his demise was not unexpected.

For many years Mr. Adams followed the vocation of farming in Radnor township. Some twenty years ago he removed to the Rose Tree, to the building formerly known and used as the Delaware County Institute of Science. From this neighborhood he moved to Media, where he was much esteemed for his kindness of heart and urbanity of manner. For many years he served as a member of the Board of Prison Wardens, and in this—as in other spheres—he proved to be most efficient. Three sons survive. These are, George E. Adams, of the firm of Burdsall and Adams, Charles Adams, of South Orange st., and Dr. Theodore Adams, of Philadelphia.

STORMY SUNDAYS GALORE.—Rainstorms and Sunday are words that represent a condition for nearly three months past, and do much to make them synonymous. Ten of the twelve Sundays since November 30, inclusive, have been wet. It has rained every Sunday in the present month. Four Sundays ago, January 25, it snowed. It was clear the Sunday previous to that, but on Sunday, January 11, the weather doubled up, and it rained part of the day and snowed the rest. It rained on the Sunday following New Year's Day, The Sunday preceding New Year's was clear. Rain fell the Sunday before Christmas, and both snow and rain appeared on the two Sundays previous to that. Of the five Sundays in November, two were clear, two were cloudy and on one it rained.

Since the advent of 1903 "Old Prob" has performed some curious feats besides deal out a bunch of wet Sundays. The rainfall since New Year's Day has been almost two inches in excess of the average of any other year for the same period. So far this month the excess has been a trifle over three-quarters of an inch. Even the temperature has been in excess of the normal. This is true of every day this month. Since January 1 the total excess in temperature has been 157 degrees. Of this February, owing to the warm days of last week, contributed 134 degrees.

THIS MAN MADE $5 GOLD COINS FROM NICKELS.—A new counterfeiting dodge has been unearthed in Philadelphia, and the counterfeiter now languishes in jail. For some weeks past the Washington Secret Service Department has been on the hunt for somebody who has been practicing the cunning scheme of bronzing nickels and making them look like five dollar gold pieces. The fellow succeeded in doing a fine piece of counterfeiting, but is now in jail.

Chief Wilkie, of the Secret Service Department, assigned Officer Griffin on the case, and on Monday Elmer Weikert, 38 years old, an expert watchmaker and machinist, employed in a Lancaster machine shop, was arrested in Philadelphia by Secret Service Officer Griffin on a charge of passing five cent pieces moulded and cut by him to represent $5 gold coins. Weikert was held in $1,500 bail for a hearing to-day, Saturday.

In the arrest of Weikert the Secret Service officers believe they have an unusually daring and expert counterfeiter. A machinist of no mean ability, Weikert came to Philadelphia more than seven weeks ago and immediately began to flood the city's business centres with his moulded five cent pieces. One of his alleged victims was Miss Gertrude Bach, a saleswoman in a department store, who sold Weikert a pocketbook, for which he tendered a spurious $5 gold piece.

Officer Griffin traced Weikert to Philadelphia, afterwards followed him to Lancaster, where he arrested the suspected counterfeiter. A number of counterfeit $5 gold pieces were found upon Weikert after his arrest.

LANSDOWNE LISPINGS.

Dr. Frederick W. Speirs spoke on "The Government of the Greatest City of the World," before the Twentieth Century Club, on Tuesday afternoon. The next meeting of the Club will be held on next Tuesday, when a choral concert, under the direction of Prof. Willam Thunder, will be given.

Mrs. Emanuel Hey, who has been on the sick list for some time, is convalescing.

A new saddle horse has been purchased by Fred. T. Chandler.

A large poultry plant is being erected on the property of Dr. Crier. Daniel J. Bentley has the contract.

Two slight fires occurred in the Borough during the past week. The first one occurred on Saturday evening, at the home of David Garrett, on Lansdowne avenue, near Baltimore avenue, when in some manner the curtains at one of the windows ignited and the flames communicated to the woodwork. Bert Miller, assisted by William Bradley, procured a fire extinguisher from the Barker building, and in a short time had the fire extinguished. The loss was the curtains and a door. The second fire occurred on Sunday evening about 7 o'clock, at the old tinshop at the corner of Union and Aston avenues. Officer McCullough in passing noticed smoke issuing from the building and upon entering found an old couch on fire, which he carried out and extinguished the flames before any damage was done. This fire was supposed to have been started by boys in the neighborhood.

Later reports from the bedside of Joel J. Bailey, indicate a slight improvement.

Charles E. Baldwin, of the General Artificial Silk Mills, took unto himself a wife at Lowell, Mass., on Tuesday. The newly married couple will reside in this Borough.

On March 18th the Twentieth Century Club will hold a luncheon at the Country Club house, at one o'clock in the afternoon.

Rev. Lyman P. Powell will make an address at the Lenten services for business people, in St. Stephen's Church, Philadelphia, on Saturday, March 7th.

W. A. Mellon, of La Crosse avenue, has purchased a property at Overbrook.

On Thursday evening the St. John's League was royally entertained at the home of Mrs. Barney, on Stratford avenue.

On Saturday evening Miss Jennie Pearson gave a "valentine party" to a number of friends.

Miss Elizabeth Dyer, of Wycombe avenue, is sick with the measles.

On Monday evening Mrs. John Hefner gave a progressive party at her home on Union avenue. The gentlemen's prize was won by C. McCullough, while his wife won first ladies' prize. Mr. W. Birdsall and Mrs. Charles B. Megonigal were the winners of the booby prizes. After the games refreshments were served.

ROCKDALE RIPPLES.

Owing to being unable to procure employment in this section a number of the old residents are removing elsewhere.

George Hurst has secured a position in Boston, Mass.

On Saturday morning, after suffering with cancer for several months, Bernard Dorhan, died at his home in Crozierville. He leaves a widow and five children—three sons and two daughters.

Mrs. Alfred Shubrook, of Aston Mills, is confined to her home with the grippe.

On the 24th inst. the Crozierville M. E. Church will hold a musical entertainment in aid of the stewards' fund.

A few days ago Mrs. John Jackson, of Kensington, whilst visiting Crozierville, had the misfortune to lose her pocketbook, containing $57.30.

James Loomas is ill with the grippe.

A new fence has been erected along the Maher property on the Crozierville road.

On Saturday afternoon Joseph Romano an Italian boy, fell from a wagon used by the linemen of the Bell Telephone Company, near Lenni, and the wagon wheels passed over the little fellow's chest, killing him instantly. He was buried on Tuesday, in St. Francis Cemetery, Crozierville.

This (Saturday) evening the St. Elizabeth's and the Young Men's Guilds, of Calvary P. E. Church, will hold a pie social in the rectory.

On Sunday Rev. George R. Miller, rector of Calvary P. E. Church, will preach his farewell sermon. Mr. Miller will assume his new charge in Kensington, on March first.

Samuel Semple has re-enlisted in the U. S. Army, and has been assigned to the Twenty-third Infantry, and ordered to the Philippines.

There is a movement on foot to petition the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to place two additional trains on the Chester Creek Railroad.

GARRETTFORD GLINTS.

On Saturday evening last, a "heart evening" was given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Free, in honor of their daughter's eighteenth birthday. The rooms were tastefully decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. About 20 couples were present.

This (Saturday) evening the ladies of the Baptist Mission will hold a "Martha Washington Tea Party," for the benefit of the Mission.

Alexander McCoy, Sr., is seriously ill.

Mrs. Frank Clark, who has been ill for some time, is much improved.

On Thursday the literary society of the Upper Darby High School held exercises appropriate to Washington's birthday.

Marcus Hook's Council has resolved to abolish grade crossings, and Chester hopes the Baltimore & Ohio will do as well by the city in that line as "Pennsy" has done.

"Good morning!" exclaimed Gardener Michael Conners to the servant at A. C. Miller's Bryn Mawr mansion, on Tuesday and then dropped dead on the door step.

DARBY BUDGET.

On Monday afternoon an application for a charter for the Darby Fire Company, No. 1, was filed in the Prothonotary's office, Media. The application is signed by J. M. Shaw, A. J. McClure, W. W. James, Charles Verlenden, George G. Patchell and a number of other residents of Darby. The following gentlemen constitute the Board of Directors: W. W. James, J. Watkins, William Noden, W. L. McGahey, Charles E. Drewes, Geo. G. Patchell, W. H. Whiteley and John B. Simpson.

The first story of Edgar Pennypacker's new store on Main street, near Sixth street, is completed. Contractor Armstrong has the job.

Mrs. R. Denkhaus, of Mill street, is suffering from the effects of a paralytic stroke.

On Thursday evening, March 5th, the Ladies' Aid Society of the Colwyn Baptist Church will hold an 'Orange Fete."

Services have been discontinued in Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church owing to the prevalence of small-pox.

Eight cases of small-pox are now known to be in this Borough. The latest is that of the child of James Sterrett, of Ninth street.

'Squire Cornelius Doris is critically ill with acute rheumatism.

Walter Hartman, a young man who was recently adopted by 'Squire W. W. James, has disappeared, leaving no trace behind him.

On Sunday next Rev. J. B. Ely, of the Evangelistic Committee will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church. An Italian orchestra will furnish the music.

Four sweep shoots took place on Monday afternoon on the grounds of the Darby Gun Club. The following scores were made: First sweep, 25 birds—Parker, 14; Shaw, 12; McClure, 10: second sweep, 15 birds—Shaw, 8; Parker, 7; McClure, 6: third sweep, 25 birds—Shaw, 11; McClure, 9; Parker, 8: final sweep, 13 birds—McClure, 7; Parker, 6; Shaw, 5.

Dr. Walter Webb, of Sharon Hill, was the first to enjoy a sleigh ride on Tuesday.

The trolley line between this Borough and Lansdowne made fairly good time during the recent sleet storm, through the efforts of Motorman Burkhardt and Conductor William Evans, who shoveled the snow from the tracks.

A birthday party was tendered to Mrs. Harry Hewes at her home on Main street, on Tuesday evening. About ten couples were present and all participated in a social time. During the evening cards, dancing, music and singing were indulged in.

All the small-pox patients in this Borough are on the mend.

Robert Green, Sr., of Lansdowne avenue, who has been ill with bronchitis for some time, is convalescing.

The Mt. Zion Choral Society will present the cantata entitled "Bethlehem," under the direction of Dr. A. E. Bogart, on Thursday evening, the 26th inst.

Spencer Everly, of Second street, has secured a position at the Brill Car Works.

Mrs. James Smith, of Second street, is seriously ill.

On Saturday evening Officers McCormick and Tyler raided a gambling den in a vacant house on Mill street, and captured several young men who were taken before 'Squire James, who, after hearing the testimony, held them each in $100 bail for Court.

Calvin Dunlap, of Main street, is confined to his home with sickness.

Miss Ida Lewis leaves this week for Ohio.

Jacob Lutz, of Colwyn, died on Tuesday afternoon, after a short illness. Deceased leaves a son and daughter.

Among the sick in Colwyn are: Miss Anna Wells, of Third street; Miss Marion Otley, of Walnut street, with the mumps, and Edward Parker, of Kentucky, who is a guest of Joseph Parker.

A chicken and waffle supper was held on Friday evening by the members of Trinity Lutheran Church and a neat sum realized.

Next Monday evening a special meeting of Council will be held.

Mrs. Almond and daughter, of Franklin street, left on Tuesday for New Orleans, La., to participate in the Mardi Gras festivities.

On February, the 24th inst., the Delaware County Christain Endeavor Union will hold a meeting in the Sharon Hill M. E. Church.

Shoe-dealer C. W. King is confined to his home with the grippe.

On Monday evening Miss King, a returned missionary from Alaska, will deliver a lecture in Sharon Hill M. E Church on Monday evening, on "Alaska, her Needs and her People."

MORTON MATTERS.

On Saturday morning thieves attempted to enter the homes of Mrs. Davis C. Shillingford, in Springfield township, and also the home of Thomas Gaslein, near-by, but were frightened off before they effected an entrance.

A tree, which stood on Main street, at a corner of land owned by J. O. Weedon, was cut down by orders of the Borough Highway Committee some six months ago, and is still lying where it fell. How long this will lay there is a question.

Frank Lee, of Media, has been chosen instructor for the Morton Cornet Band.

George Stewart, flagman at the Morton avenue railroad crossing, has faithfully performed the duties involved upon him for twenty years past.

On Monday a marriage license was issued in Philadelphia to John H. Green, of this Borough, and Miss Annie E. Michob, of Philadelphia.

On Saturday evening the members of the Morton Bachelor Girls Club tendered a surprise party to Miss Bessie Otley, at her home on Yale avenue. About ten couples were present. The evening was spent in games and vocal and instrumental music.

Conductor Penrose Worrell, of the P. M. and S. Trolley Company, is confined to his home with sickness.

George Stewart, Sr., flagman at the Woodland avenue crossing, is confined to his home with the grippe.

A large party of friends of Harry P. Jones surprised him with a party at his home on Waverly avenue, Hipple tract, on Saturday evening. The party was formed at the home of Miss Helen Poore and proceeded to Mr. Jones' residence, where he was taken by complete surprise. During the evening games were played, and dancing indulged in. About twenty guests formed the party.

A movement is on foot to re-organize the Rutledge Lyceum.

The Rutledge fire laddies will celebrate their sixteenth anniversary in the Institute building, on the 23rd inst.

Mrs. Harry Welsh is confined to her home on School street, with sickness.

There is some talk of the colored population asking the School Board for a separate school.

A meeting of the Buzzard Club will be held at the "Roost" on Saturday evening next, when business of importance will be transacted.

Ashes have been placed on the sidewalks along Morton avenue, from Kedron avenue to the bridge over Stony run.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hild, of Walnut street, was serenaded by the Swarthmore Citizens' Band on Monday evening.

Miss Emma Carr, who has been seriously ill for some time, is much improved.

Mrs. Millhouse, mother of Mrs. William West, is critically ill at her home in Concord.

Clarence Scott, of Rutledge, has entered a Philadelphia Art School to study the art of engraving.

The members of Chambers' Memorial Presbyterian church held a social in Rutledge Institute on Friday evening.

On Thursday nine candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, by the degree team of Washington Camp, No. 634, of this Borough. The Camp is making arrangements to celebrate its anniversary on the 28th inst.

SWARTHMORE NOTES.

On Wednesday evening last C. A. R. Janvier, who for many years was a missionary in India, gave an interesting lecture in the Presbyterian Church. After the lecture refreshments were served.

Efforts are being made to raise money for a memorial chair in honor of Howard M. Jenkins, the well-known editor, by the College directors. About $10,000 has already been subscribed, while $50,000 is the amount needed.

On Friday evening the Christain Endeavor Society of the M. E. Church held a social at the home of Miss Steele, on Park ave.

New sidewalks have been laid along Dela-ware and Kenyon avenues.

The Swarthmore Loyal Temperance Legion is rapidly gaining new members.

On next Friday evening the choir of the Presbyterian Church will give a musicale in the Church.

Mrs. S. E. Horner, of Park avenue, is seriously ill.

"The Spanish-American War" will be the subject of a discourse by Chaplain Rose, of the U. S. Navy, of this Borough, in Association Hall, Philadelphia, on February 27th.

Anna P. Townsend has purchased the house and lot of George M. Bainbridge, for $2,000.

James Monaghan, Esq., owing to ill health, has gone to Pinehurst, N. C.

Misses Marian E. Pearce, West Chester; Fannie B. Gilgore, Philadelphia; Clara King Newport, Swarthmore; Helen G. Lease, Salem, Ohio; Maude E. Rice, Utah, Pa., and Annie Ross, Flushing, New York, of Swarthmore College, passed the recent examinations with a percentage high enough to entitle them to contest for the Lucretia Mott fellowship. This fellowship which has been in existence for a number of years, gives to the young lady who has the highest average during the year the sum of $525 with which to further educate herself, or take a trip abroad, and needless to say all struggle to qualify for the contest.

Thomas Conway, of this Borough, who has been in the employ of the Ireland Advertising Agency, Philadelphia, has gone to Chicago.

CLIFTON CHIPS.

Rosch Brothers, grocers, have purchased the good will and fixtures of A. Kozahowski, of Oak Hill, and will open a branch store.

Mr. Gerhart, of Philadelphia, and Edward Gaull have secured positions with the Columbian Tea Company.

Charles Lindsay, of Penn street, is ill.

Alexander Haney, of Prospect avenue, is erecting a hot house in the yard at his home for the cultivation of violets.

Joseph Carr, Jr., is nursing a sprained hand.

Joseph Carter has secured a position at Griswold's Mill, Darby.

Andrew J. Welsh, of this Borough, and James J. Dick, of Lansdowne, have lessed a small factory in Philadelphia, and will engage in the manufacture of imitation Turkish towels.

Mrs. William Morrow, of Sycamore street, who fractured the bones in her ankle a few days ago, was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, where she is doing as well as can be expected.

Miss Mary Moore, of Kershaw's bank, was presented with a handsome organ a few days ago by her parents.

John A. McGirney has been chosen choirmaster of St. Charles' Church, Kellyville, vice Andrew J. Welsh, resigned.

Philip Collins has secured the position of clerk at Young's Hotel.

Richard Brooks, of Fairview avenue, has been appointed constable of the Middle Ward, by Judge Johnson, to fill the office vacated by Robert Jackson.

Miss Clara Johnson, of Oak Hill, is ill with a bad attack of neuralgia.

Mrs. Esther Fletcher, mother of James Fletcher, of Garrettford, was taken suddenly ill on Friday evening and later her condition became so alarming she was removed to the Presbyterian Hospital.

Miss Naomi Geiger, of Fairview avenue, is confined to her home with inflammation of the throat.

A marriage license was issued in Philadelphia, on Wednesday, to John Newton Richardson, of Rockledge and Miss Violet Ellen Schofield, of 706 Washington street, this Borough.

The "cloak man" is again in evidence.

Michael McNamee, of Edgmont avenue, has received the contract for erecting the foundations of a number of houses on East Parker avenue, Collingdale.

On Saturday evening, March 7th, a concert and prize drawing will be given Arasapha Tribe, No. 161, I. O. R. M., in the Old Fellows' Hall, for the benefit of a fellow member.

Miss Marion Glenn, of Aldan, is ill with appendicitis.

The members of the First Presbyterian Church will give an entertainment in the Neighbors' Club Hall, Aldan, this (Saturday) evening. A farce, entitled "The Spinster's Return from the Klondike" will be one of the interesting features of the program.

Miss Ethel Lawson, daughter of George Lawson, of Baltimore avenue, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Hugh Kelly, a loom fixer at Kent's Mill, was knocked unconscious by a shuttle on a loom which he was repairing a few days ago.

The Catholic Total Abstinence Society of St. Charles' Church held a meeting in the Church Hall on Monday evening, when a considerable sum was added to the building fund.

The old Shee brick-yards at Primos station have been purchased by a coterie of Philadelphia capitalists, which proposes to newly equip the yard and make both building brick and tile. When fully under way the new yard will employ 75 men and boys. Thomas F. Dugan, of Lansdowne, is the superintendent of the new yard.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will produce a play on Saturday evening, entitled "The Return of the Old Maids from the Klondike." It promises to be highly amusing.

Considerable sickness prevails in this section. Mrs. Jno. Grisdale has been quite ill but is now recovering; Mrs. Jno. Gillespie is also recovering from a sick spell; Mrs. Haggerty, of Kellyville, is convalescing from sickness, and Wm. Hunt is likewise getting better from a spell of illness.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Mrs. E. T. Starr, of Wallingford is among the sick.

William Denny, of Crum Lynne, is sick with the grippe.

Howard Ferguson, of Wallingford, is seriously ill with the grippe.

Station Agent F. P. Lewis, of Ridley Park, is suffering from a heavy cold.

The woolen mills of Armitage & Sons, at Chester, have shut down indefinitely.

Philadelphia had 287 typhoid fever cases last week, against 329 the week before.

A new ward is to be built for the Chester Hospital, which is crowded with patients.

Robert Elliott, one of Upland's oldest residents, is critically ill with pneumonia.

Pastor Lisby, of the Honeycomb A. M. E. Church, Middletown, is holding a series of extra services.

The two brick houses being erected by Peter H. Riley, on East Second street Media, are nearing completion.

The Chester Park Commission have decided to make extensive improvements to the three parks in the spring.

'Squire James W. Howarth, of Middletown, has been re elected treasurer of the State School Directors' Association.

Nearly 3000 people visited the Chester Free Library during the past month and 1800 books were taken out by members.

Chester has the social club fever, and a new society is organized by the pleasure-loving young people about every week.

Mr. Jacob B. Brown read a series of literary selections before the Delaware County Institute of Science on Thursday evening.

The Ushers' Union, of Wallingford, has elected Rev. E. W. Fitz Simon, as honorary president, and Howard Graham as secretary.

It is said that P. M Sharpless, the cream separator maker, will erect 40 new dwelling houses in West Chester the coming spring.

The Mite Society of the Ridley Park M. E. Church will hold a "Martha Washington Tea" in Ward's Hall, on the 23rd inst.

Failing to heed a warning to get off a lumber wagon, at Chester, 9-year-old Joseph Romano was thrown under the wheels and killed.

Jack Frost has sent the plumbers to the bat again for another inning. The groundhog theory appears to be panning out all right.

William C. Armstrong, a Quarryville hotel man, has purchased the Pennsylvania House, at Downingtown, from Louis Gibble for $50,000

The old Grubb homestead, belonging to Price Guest, and located in West Nantmeal township, Chester County, was recently destroyed by fire.

Members of Chester City Councils say the reason they did not take part in the recent parade of firemen was their desire to save the city cab hire.

James Founde, driver for the Columbia Worsted Mills, had one of his little fingers amputated by being caught in a chain on the harness, a few days ago.

Amateur burglars missed all the silverware and other valuables and only stole a little bric-a-brac and clothing from the home of D. Shillingford, at Norwood.

The Chester High School Football Association gave its annual banquet at the Colonnade, with the male teachers of the district as



FARM & GARDEN

FARM AND GARDEN.

Do not wait too long before beginning to spraying to destroy insects and parasites. It is the early work that is the most effective.

Damp poultry houses may be made dry by placing lumps of stone lime in the corners of the home. The lime will absorb the moisture and also assist in warding off disease.

The overfeeding of breeding stock is an evil that demands attention. It is well known that, for breeding purposes, a breeding animal should not be overfat, yet animals are exhibited at fairs as "breeding" stock, when, in fact, they are in a condition which is just the opposite to what they should be. If fat animals are attractions at fairs they should be induced to compete for prizes offered for fat stock. Fat animals are only fit for the butcher.

Sub-soiling is a matter which has its advocates, but many scientific agriculturists oppose it. It is claimed that, although the sub-soil plows break the soil to a low depth, yet it destroys the channels which admit the flow of air and water below the surface. That is, as plant roots penetrate deeply and die they leave channels, which are numerous and which are increased every year. Breaking the soil, it is claimed, destroys them and lessens the supply of moisture.

Experiments made in the use of fresh stalled manure from the stable and that allowed to remain in the heap all winter show that when both kinds are applied on the same kinds of crops and soils the fresh manure made a gain of $2 per ton compared with the other. This demonstrates that on some soils the farmer will receive some benefit to his land by applying the manure to the fields when it is in a fresh condition than to retain it in the heap before applying.

DAIRY HINTS.

The stable should be ventilated so that no strong odor is noticed on entering the building.

Each stall should be at least three feet wide and long enough so that the cow need not stand with her feet in the gutter.

The yard should be so located that it can be kept clean and dry.

The stable should be whitewashed three or four times each year and the dust and cobwebs kept brushed down.

The stable should be kept scrupulously clean, and at least one-half hour before milking time all manure should be removed from the building and the building thoroughly ventilated.

If necessary sprinkle the floor before milking to keep down the dust.

Use land plaster in the gutters and about the stable. It is valuable for absorbing liquid and odors.

Every three months at least the mangers should be thoroughly scrubbed with washing powder.

Any animal showing evidence of disease should be removed from the herd and taken to the hospital building.

Every farm should have a separate building where sick animals can receive special care and attention.

The cows should be bedded with only clean, bright material.

It is best to have water accessible to the cows at all times, otherwise water twice each day.

Do not make the mistake of turning the cows out to roam the fields in the cold winter days. It will only result in loss.

The clean, warm stable is the place for profit.—*Farm Journal.*

RECIPES.

Orange Salad—Slice two oranges, sprinkle over them pulverized sugar. To the orange juice add one tablespoonful of brandy or sherry. Keep on ice until very cold, then pour over the oranges.

Oyster Salad.—Parboil the oysters in their own liquor, adding salt and pepper. Skim them out and let them get very cold. Cut in two or three pieces, according to the size, and allow two cupfuls of cut celery to one and one-half cupfuls of oysters. Dress with mayonnaise dressing.

Cheese Biscuits.—Have a little puff or short paste ready, and sprinkle over it a little cayenne, and as much grated Parmesan cheese as the dough will take; double up the paste, roll it out rather thin, and cut it with a round paste-cutter, glaze with an egg, arrange on a floured tin, and bake in a sharp oven until of a high yellow color.

Genuine Southern Egg Nog.—Take a dozen fresh eggs and beat whites until stiff. Add to the yolks twelve tablespoonfuls of sugar and beat until thoroughly blended. Whip, also, a quart of slightly sweetened cream until very thick, and set each separate bowl on ice or in a cool place. When ready to serve add one pint of St. Croix rum or half a pint each of rum and brandy to the yolks and stir briskly. Add the whites and cream and mix. Serve in punch glasses with a fruit cake or a rich white cake. A little nutmeg may be grated in if preferred, and part rich milk may be substituted for all cream.

Cream and Chicken Salad.—Take half a pound of ham and chicken paste, rub it through a hair sieve, and mix with half a pint of whipped cream, flavored with a few drops of sherry, salt, etc. Then place this on the lettuce leaves, and stitch into rolls with threads of lean ham or chicken. Brush the leaves over with white of egg, powder with the bruised yolk of hard boiled egg that has been rubbed through a hair sieve, set on a bed of fine cress and serve. Three or four of these rolls are sufficient for each guest. Tongue and trnilles, turkey, salmon, turbot, crab, etc., are eligible for these popular plates.

Iced Coffee.—Iced coffee with whipped cream on top makes a very desirable filling for the New Year's punch bowl. Another temperance beverage for the indispensable punch bowl is a tea punch. To make it take the juice of three lemons, three oranges, one pineapple (shredded or grated), one box of strawberries, or, if they cannot be procured canned strawberries will do, one tablespoonful Ceylon tea and one quart freshly boiling water. Pour the water on the tea and let it stand fifteen minutes then set aside until cold. Add to the fruit one or two cups of sugar, according to the acidity, and mix with the cold tea. Add one quart of Apollinaris water and a large block of ice. The pulp of the orange, as well as the shredded pineapple, may be left in the punch. If canned pineapple is used lessen the quantity of sugar.

German Chicken Salad.—Three chickens are boiled, stripped, and the meat cut into dice. Two hours before it will be used a half cup of wine vinegar and a tablespoonful of Madeira are poured over it, with a tablespoonful of salt. It is then set in the ice box till needed. For the dressing for this amount of chicken meat take one cup wine vinegar, one full tablespoonful of dry mustard, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and one saltspoonful of cayenne pepper, and three teaspoonfuls of salt, with the uncooked yolks of six eggs. Whip and beat thoroughly. When cold set in a pan of ice water and add a few drops at a time, half a pint of salad oil, whipping constantly with egg-beater. When the mixture is a thick, smooth cream add juice of half a lemon. Celery, crisp and cold, is added to the chicken in the proportion of six small heads or three large ones to each chicken, just before serving, the dressing is poured over, the whole tossed lightly together, and the salad sent to the table.

RUSSIAN FACE BATH.

The principal of the Russian bath for the face is to bathe it with such hot water that it will make one jump every time it is applied, and then a minute later to bathe it with cold water. The reaction which this causes in the blood will cause the skin to glow and tingle with warmth. Then it should be wiped dry with a towel. Day by day the skin will grow firmer, and the wrinkles will gradually disappear. The use of hot and cold water for the face is important in many ways. Hard cold water will not remove the grease and dirt which settles in the pores of the skin; but, if hot water be first used, and then cold, the dirt will be removed and the skin strengthened. Dirt, grit and grease will settle on the skin when the face is washed only in hard cold water and soap, and this alone, in time, injures the color and softeness of it. One should never bathe the face in hard water if a fair complexion is desired. The water should be softened with a little borax, or a few drops of ammonia. When the face is very hot it should not be bathed. Wait until it cools off a little.

CEDARS OF LEBANON.

At an elevation of about 6,000 feet above the sea, on the left of the road to Baalbek, is a group of the noblest specimens of the vegetable kingdom in the East, which are believed to be thousands of years old and the remnant of the far-famed cedars of Lebanon, of which David and Solomon sang, and from which came the timbers for the temple.

Djebel-el-Arz (the mountain of the cedars), which rises 7,770 feet, is generally covered with snow. As I have explained before, the term Mount Lebanon is misleading. There is no peak of that name, which is applied to a lofty range with several conspicuous summits extending about 100 miles from the neighborhood of Damascus to the sea and being about 25 miles broad from base to base. The most elevated peaks are those that I have just named, Mount Hermon, 9 383 feet; Daharel Kudhib, 10,020 feet; Jabel-Makmal, 10,016 feet; El Miskych, 10,037 feet; Fum el-Mizab, 9 900 feet; Sannin, 8,900 feet. These peaks are broken by rugged ridges, precipitous cliffs and deep gorges. A parallel range, which does not reach so great a height, is known as Anti-Lebanon.

Of all the mighty forests which formerly covered the slopes of Lebanon only five remain to day, and they are limited in area.—The loftiest trees and those most celebrated for their antiquity are found near the town of Becherre at an altitude of 6,300 feet and are known as "The Cedars of God"—"The Cedars of Lebanon which He hath planted;" and, according to the botanists, who count their age by the circles in their trunks, they are 3,000 or 4,000 years old. Like the immortal cliffs that tower above them, they have watched the passage of a procession of Kings down the centuries led by David, Solomon and Hiram, with a rear-guard commanded by Kaiser William II of Germany.

They are not so large nor so lofty as the great trees of California, but their antiquity and associations make them the most sacred and the most interesting groves in the world, and pilgrims come here to worship them—The best authorities are sure that we make no mistake when we revere them as the survivors of that forest whence Hiram obtained the timber for Solomon's Temple. The logs must have been carried down to the coast by hand, conveyed by sea in rafts to Jaffa and thence carried over the mountains to Jerusalem.

It is said that 30,000 men were at work in the forest for 12 years and relieved each other every month in bodies of 10,000 men, who were organized and managed like an army. David obtained here the timber for his palace, and Zerubbabel in constructing the second temple. The timbers in the Temple of Diana at Ephesus and in the temples at Baalbek came from the same forests, and we know that the Phœnicians shipped much cedar to Greece, to Egypt and to other places on the coast of the Mediterranean, not only before but for centuries after the days of Hiram, the mighty King of Tyre.

The remaining forest consists of about 400 trees. The tallest exceeds 100 feet and the largest is 56 feet in circumference.

In the midst of the forest is a small chapel in which the Maronites worship and where they hold great feasts on the anniversary of the Transfiguration and other ecclesiastical holidays. Below the forest is a beautiful lake about half a mile in length and a quarter of a mile in breadth, fed by innumerable springs that gush from the surrounding rocks. Upon the bank was once a temple to Venus, and according to mythology (and the same story is told of the Egyptian goddess Isis), that amiable lady took refuge here when she fled from the Typhon who had killed Adonis, and transformed herself into a fish. Her daughter, Dercetis, was her companion, and suffered a similar fate.—*Chicago Record Herald.*

AN INFORMAL WEDDING.

"No, we aren't much for society ways here," said Mr. Sparrell, pursuing an interrupted subject with determination; "no, sir, we don't hold to 'em. Now take it when Sam Belles married Jennie Taft; they were real prominent young folks—among the most so; but there weren't any great doings when they were joined."

"Church wedding, I suppose," remarked he dry-goods drummer, carelessly.

"No, *sir*," said Mr. Sparrel, "I guess not, with both of 'em Presbyterians, and their church four miles off, and the poor folks from the mill that wanted to see 'em married and never could have got there, even if they'd had fitting clothes. And anyways 'twas a kind of an impromptu wedding.

"Jennie, she's been sick with a cold, and they'd been kind of waiting for her to get over it, for 'twas a grippy cold and made her kind o' blue; and one morning 'twas mild all of a sudden and the sun come out, and on his way to the mill, where he was foreman, Sam stopped and spoke with Jennie at the gate, same as he always did. And he says, "How about being married to-day, if I could get parson to come over at noon?" he says; and says she, 'Well, I'm agreeable,' or words to that effect.

"So Sam he telephoned over to the minister, and he said he'd come, and the word got round, and when Sam left the mill at noon the operatives, most of 'em, tagged on behind. And when they got to Jennie's gate she'd come out to meet the minister, who was just hitching his horse and when she saw all the folks she began to laugh.

"'Why, I'll have to be married out here at the gate' she said, all of a smile, 'for the house won't hold half these folks! Run and tell everybody to come, Johnny and Rob,' she said, picking out the two quickest boys in the lot, and they did so, just as she bid 'em.

"She took off her apron and slicked her hair a little, and fetched out her aunt that she lived with, and when the folks all got there she and Sam just gripped hands across the gate, where they'd done the most of their courting, and the minister joined 'em.

"Then when 'twas over Sam gave her a good hearty kiss right before all the folks, and looked at his watch, and says he: 'Can I come in to dinner with you? I see I haven't got time before the bell rings to get home and back,' he says, 'and I reckon we belong together now, anyway,' he says. And she laughed and said yes, she reckoned they did, and opened the gate—and that was the end of the wedding.

"Everybody wished 'em good luck, and the only complaint I heard was from old lady Emons that night. She wasn't altogether satisfied, and said so. It appears that her potatoes boiled over while she was attending the wedding. But then she was one o' the kind that would find fault, no matter what happened."

Why do they call it rag-time music?
Oh! I suppose because some of it's enough to make one tearing mad.

The beggar had a notice up, Deaf and Dumb, and the passing philanthropist stopped in front of him.

I'd like to give this man something, he said to his companion, but how am I to know that he is deaf and dumb?

Just read the notice, sir, whispered the beggar, cautiously.

CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS.

Leaving Washington every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 55 p. m. via Southern Railway, New Tourist Sleepers, personally conducted, trains go to San Francisco without change of cars, conductors or porters. The route is through Atlanta, Montgomery, New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California. The cars are the very latest pa ern of Pullman Tourist Sleepers, birch-wood finish, high-back seats, sixteen sections, supplied with linen, etc., same as the sleepers, lighed with Pintsch gas, room for gentlemen and two retiring rooms for ladies. Three and one-half days to Mexico and Arizona, four days to Los Angeles and five days to San Francisco. Rate for double berth from Washington to San Francisco is only $7.00.

Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, 826 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will be pleased to furnish all information.

SPECIAL WINTER TOURIST TICKETS.

Now on Sale via. Southern Railway.

To all the principal winter resorts at very low rates. The resorts of the South, Southeast and Southwest; also Cuba, California and Mexico, offer many inducements to the tourist.

Some prominent resorts are St. Augustine, Palm Beach, Miami, Jacksonville, Port Tampa, Tampa, Brunswick, Savannah, Thomasville, Charleston, Columbia, Aiken Augusta, Pinehurst, Camden, Summerville, Asheville, Hot Springs, "The Land of the Sky" and "Sapphire Country."

Tickets on sale up to and including April 30th, 1903, limited to return until May 31st, 1903. Stop-overs allowed at important points.

Through sleeping cars of the highest standard between principal cities and resorts. Dining car service unexcelled.

Write for a copy of "Winter in a Summer Land."

Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, 323 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will be present to furnish all information.

TOURS TO LOS ANGELES
On Account of the PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Under the Personally-Conducted System of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the Presbyterian General Assembly at Los Angeles, Cal., May 21 to June 1, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged three trans-continental tours at extraordinarily low rates. Special trains of high-grade Pullman equipment will be run on desirable schedules. A Tourist Agent, Chaperon, Official Stenographer, and Special Baggage Master will accompany each train to promote the comfort and pleasure of the tourists. All Sunday travel will be avoided.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is the only railroad that will run tours to Los Angeles on this occasion under its own Personally-Conducted System.

No. 1. Assembly Tour.

Special train of baggage, Pullman dining and drawing-room sleeping cars will leave New York May 13, going via Chicago, Denver, and the Royal Gorge, stopping at Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, and San Francisco, arriving Los Angeles May 20; leaving Los Angeles, returning, June 1, via the Santa Fe Route and Chicago; arriving New York, June 5. Round-trip rate, including transportation, Pullman accommodations, and meals on special train, $134 50 from New York, $132.75 from Philadelphia, $128 75 from Baltimore and Washington. $120.00 from Pittsburg, and proportionate rates from other points.

Tickets for this tour, covering all features until arrival at Los Angeles, with transportation only returning independently on regular trains via going route, New Orleans, or Ogden and St. Louis, and good to stop off at authorized Western points, will be sold at rate of $109 50 from New York, $107.75 from Philadelphia. $104.75 from Baltimore and Washington, $98.00 from Pittsburg; returning via Portland, $11.00 more.

No. 2. Yellowstone Park Tour.

Special train of baggage, Pullman dining, drawing-room, sleeping, observation cars will leave New York May 12, going via Chicago, Denver, Colorado Springs, and Salt Lake City, with stops *en route*, arriving Los Angeles May 20; returning, leave Los Angeles June 1, via Santa Barbara, San Jose, San Francisco, Seattle, and St. Paul, with stops *en route* and a complete tour of Yellowstone Park; arriving New York June 23 Rate, including all necessary expenses except hotel accommodations in Los Angeles and San Francisco, $253 00 from New York, $251 25 from Philadelphia, $249.25 from Baltimore and Washington, $244.00 from Pittsburg, and proportionate rates from other points.

No. 3. Home Mission Tour.

Special train of baggage, Pullman dining and drawing-room sleeping cars will leave New York May 13, going via Chicago and Santa Fe Route, Grand Canon of Arizona, and Riverside, arriving Los Angeles May 20, leaving Los Angeles, returning, June 1 via Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Royal Gorge, and Denver, arriving New York June 11. Rate, including all necessary expenses except hotel accommodations in Los Angeles and San Francisco, $159.00 from New York, $156 75 from Philadelphia. $152.75 from Baltimore and Washington, $144.50 from Pittsburg, and proportionate rates from other points.

Tickets for this tour, covering all features until arrival at Los Angeles and transportation only returning independently via direct routes with authorized stop overs, will be sold at rate $121.00 from New York, $118.50 from Philadelphia, $116.00 from Baltimore and Washington, $110.00 from Pittsburg; returning via Portland, $11 00 more.

The tours outlined above have the indorsement of the officers of the Presbyterian General Assembly, and are designed to meet the requirements of those attending the General Assembly as well as those desiring to visit the Pacific Coast at a minimum expense.

Detailed itinerary is now in course of preparation. Apply to George W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Personally-Conducted Tours via Pennsylvania Railroad.

Season of 1902-1903.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces the following Personally-Conducted Tours for the season of 1902 1903:—

Florida.—Three tours to Jacksonville will leave New York and Philadelphia March 3. The first two admit of a stay of two weeks in the "Flowery State." Tickets for the third tour will be good to return by regular trains until May 31, 1903.

Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington.—Four tours will leave New York and Philadelphia March 14 and 28, April 25, and May 9.

Old Point Comfort.—Four tours will leave New York and Philadelphia March 14 and 28, April 25, and May 9.

Washington.—Eight tours will leave New York and Philadelphia on Thursdays, February 26th, March 5th and 19th, April 6th and 23th, and May 14th.

For detailed information apply to Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York; 860 Fulton Street, 4 Court Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia.

TOURIST RATES VIA THE SEABOARD

Winter Tourist Tickets are now on sale at greatly reduced rates, via the Seaboard Air Line Railway, to all points in Florida, also to Cuba and Nassau, as well as to Pinehurst, Camden and the leading Southern Winter Resorts.

These tickets are good for stop-over, either going or coming, until the end of the Winter Season.

The Seaboard is the short route from the North and East to Florida and the South Atlantic States.

For further information and Book of Winter Tours, apply to Agents of the Seaboard Air Line Railway and those of connecting lines. Also, for "The Land of Manatee," about a region on the west coast of southern Florida, in three booklets: No. 1, Historical and Descriptive; No. 2, For Gardener and Fruit Grower; No. 3, For Tourist and Sportsman. Ask or send for the one you want to C. B. Ryan, G. P. A., Portsmouth, Virginia.

"BANQUET HALLS"—APPLIED TO THE NEW BALTIMORE AND OHIO DINING CARS.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has placed in service, within the past week, three magnificent new dining cars fresh from the Pullman shops. They are more completely equipped than any similar cars built by this famous company. The kitchens and pantries contain every perfected culinary device known, and the dining rooms themselves are as elaborate and beautiful as it is possible to make them.

The interior woodwork is mahogany finished in its natural color, which, together with the green ceilings and the terra-cotta carpeting, lends a most pleasing effect.

The cars are lighted with both Pintsch and electricity, and are also provided with electric fans. An exquisite individual effect is given each table by electric candelabra.

While the china, glassware, linen and silver are in perfect accord with the surroundings, that most important feature, the menu—prepared by one of the best dining car services in the country—makes traveling via the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad indeed a pleasure.

The cars are operated between Chicago and Garrett, Pittsburg and Connellsville, Kevser and Brunswick and on Chicago and Cincinnati limited trains.

They are telling this story about town. It sounds like a vaudeville gag:

Mamma calls from the foot of the stairs; Jeanette, come down quickly, Mr. Brown is here.

Jeanette, answers her from the head of the stairs: Oh, mamma, why I am all undressed.

Mamma—Well, slip on something and come down.

So Jeanette slipped on the top step and came down.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SEED POTATOES.

For many years past the well known seed-potato importing firm of John Kienzle, of No. 126 Dock street, Philadelphia, has been recognized as the leading seed potato house in the country, every year distributing thousands of bushels to the various potato growing sections of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, and all at prices that are sure to attract the attention and command the orders of large growers.

The stock imported this year includes only the most profitable sorts—so proven by experience and actual tests in growing by leading farmers and truckers

Mr. Kienzle also makes a specialty in yellow and white onion sets, and quotes prices doubly attractive to large growers. Write for catalogue and price list to John Kienzle, No. 126 Dock street, Phila.

Mackintoshes and Cravenettes $1.00

Ladies', Boys', Girls' and Gents'

Here is a solution of the Christmas Problem—get him or her a Cravenette. You can hardly realize that these goods can be sold at these Prices. Call and examine the stock

Consisting of 25,000 LADIES', MEN'S GIRLS' & BOYS' Makintoshes, Raglans & Raincoats

which must be disposed of by January 1st, 1903. You will be fully convinced that we are selling these goods at less than 25c on the dollar. We have opened a store at 156 N. Eighth Street, in addition to our Chestnut Street Building, to accommodate the immense crowds. Do not delay, but come as early as possible and see this DISPLAY.

We can suit everybody in Quantity, Quality, Style and Prices.

GIRLS' MACKINTOSHES and RAGLANS, colors, blue tan, garnet and oxford, lined throughout with fancy plaid linings, 1,000 to select from—never sold less than $6.50 and $4.50; Sale Price $2.00, $1.50

LADIES' MACKINTOSHES, made in the latest styles, all colors, and sizes—never sold for less than $5.00—Sale Price $1.50

500 LADIES' MACKINTOSHES, made of high grade cloths, such as wool, cashmere, serge, henrietta and kersey, lined throughout with woven linings latest styles, detachable cape—never sold less than $11 00—Sale Price $3.00

LADIES' CRAVENETTES and RAINCOATS, covert cloth, oxford and tan, velvet collar. This material has been waterproofed by the celebrated Capucine process. Guaranteed absolutely rainproof and weatherproof—a perfect rain or dress coat—regular $15 00 to $22.00 garments—Sale Price ..... $5.00 to $7.50

LADIES' HIGH GRADE RAGLANS, made of very fine high grade cloths—such as sold elsewhere at $16 00, $12.00 and $8 00 —Sale Price $4 00 $3 00 $2.00

One Lot of 500 MEN'S MACKINTOSHES Omade of diagonal—worth $4.00—Sale Price $1.00

One Lot of GENTLEMEN'S BOX COATS, in gray and tan colors, raglan styles, velvet color—never sold less than $7 50—Sale Price $2.00

One Lot of 500 STORM COATS, made of high grade serge cloth—never sold less than $12 00—Sale Price $3.50

GENTLEMEN'S CRAVENETTES and MACKINTOSHES, made up in regular style, appearance of dressy Spring or Fall Overcoat; special tailor made—former price $15 00 to $35 00—Sale Price..... $4.50 to $7.50

A Large Assortment of BOYS' MACKINTOSHES and RAGLANS, in all colors, lined throughout with woven lining—Sale Price..... $1.25 to $2.50

Both Stores open every evening, Week days until 9 P. M. Saturdays until 11 P. M.

Any goods bought and not satisfactory will be exchanged for any article in our establishment Dealers are invited to attend this SALE.

MAIL ORDERS—In ordering by mail please give chest and height measure. Money or check must accompany all orders

GOODYEAR MACKINTOSH CO., { 829 Chestnut Street, B. S.—156 N. Eighth Street, } Philadelphia

We Challenge Any Painter To Mix A Paint That Will Cover Better Or Wear Longer Than "IMPERIAL" Painters Who Have Used These Goods Fully Endorse Our Claims



These Goods Are Composed Of The Best And Most Durable Pigments Mixed And Ground Together With Pure Linseed Oil And Are Absolutely Reliable In Every Particular

Write For Sample Cards.

These Paints when applied by a Practical Painter cannot Fail to Give Entire Satisfaction.

Dont Waste Work

and money planting poor seed. Buy your Flower Seeds, Plants and Vegetable Seeds from a house known for reliability. Dreer's Seeds have long been the standard for purity and freshness; they are known everywhere as the best.

DREER'S Garden Calendar

208 pages, fully illustrated, gives important information to all who plant. Catalogue for 1903 has a new and valuable feature, a complete index of all the old-fashioned, or common name of flowers. Free, if you mention this magazine.

HENRY A. DREER,
714 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Book for Piano Buyers

"How to Buy a Piano" is the title of a book published to aid in the selection of a perfect instrument. This volume, figuratively speaking, takes the piano apart and affords the reader a ready knowledge of its mechanism, construction and operation. With this information, together with the other instructive data, the buyer has a fund of facts that makes piano selection easier. A copy of the book may be obtained free by writing to Blasius & Sons, 1101, 1103 and 1119 Chestnut St., Phila.



CARBON PRINTS of this Masterpiece in all sizes, will be on sale, next week at our showrooms.

Queen of Beauty King of Beasts

by "De Lisle Holland"

Renowned for His Portrayal of Animals and the Nude.

The original painting, 6x8 feet, has just been received from abroad and is now on free exhibition at the ART ROOMS of

Otto Scheibal

16 N. Ninth St., Philadelphia.

Our new Multiplex Frames—opens like an album—quite a treat to turn over the leaves and view the hundreds of pleasing subjects Won't you come and look them over.

FINE SELECTION OF

Framed Pictures ..... AND ..... Oil Paintings

At Moderate Prices. 1182-tf

When You Visit Chester

YOU MAY ALWAYS GET A

QUICK LUNCH

Or Bounteous Meal, just as you wish including nearly every Seasonable Dish,

LANE'S LUNCH ROOMS

506 Market St., 18 E. Sixth St., CHESTER

Open from 6 A. M., until 1 at Night.

Best of all JAYNE'S ALTE

Ladies' Special Watch at $20

I sell the kind that tell the truth. Also

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

that are responsible. Repairing of fine WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

C. S. POWELL,

No. 5 South 8th Street, Philadelphia.

HARRY P. ENGLE,

BAKER, CONFECTIONER,

FRESH BREAD AND ROLLS Served every morning, orders for which may be sent by mail, or left at the store.

Home-Made Bread a Specialty. Also Ice Cream and Ices.

STATE AND ORANGE STREETS, MEDIA, PENNA.

TELEPHONE NO. 38.

$500 Cash Prizes for Advertisements

The best advertisements submitted by March 1st, 1903, will receive the following awards:—

1st Prize, $250; 2nd Prize, $100; 3rd Prize, $50; 4th Prize, $25; 5th, 6th, and 7th Prizes, $10 each; 8th to 16th Prizes, $5 each,

In addition, the ad that is most strikingly and originally arranged will be awarded A FREE SCHOLARSHIP in any Advertising School the winner may select.

CONDITIONS:—1. Each contestant must send with manuscript $1 for a year's subscription to the RETAIL EDITION of PROFITABLE ADVERTISING. 2. Ads may be any size and advertise any line of goods. 3. No contestant may send more than five ads. 4. Anybody who can write an advertisement is eligible to enter the contest on payment of $1 for a year's subscription.

PROFITABLE ADVERTISING—RETAIL EDITION, the first number of which will appear April 1st, 1903, will be a magazine of ideas, Suggestions, and Hints for Merchants, Clerks, Ad-writers, and all who are in any way connected with the retail trade. Every number will be as valuable as experience and skill can make it. The features include:—

STORIES OF SUCCESS—Being interviews with successful merchants, showing how they got their start and the methods by which they achieved success.

ADVERTISING IDEAS—Being articles of suggestion and advice by men who have thoroughly studied the question of extending retail business.

STORE MANAGEMENT—Being contributions from men of wide experience in the conduct of retail business.

HINTS TO CLERKS—A department devoted to the art of salesmanship.

OTHER FEATURES—Are "The Art of Buying," "The Show Window," Christmas and Advice, Ready-Made Ads by the best ad-writers, Suggestions for Illustrations, Etc.

The names of the Prize Winners, with the successful ads, will be published in the April number.

.....ADDRESS.....

PROFITABLE ADVERTISING--RETAIL EDITION

140 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Go South via the SEABOARD Air Line Railway

SHORTEST AND MOST ATTRACTIVE ROUTE

Winter Tourist Tickets are now on Sale to

SOUTHERN PINES, PINEHURST, CAMDEN, COLUMBIA, SAVANNAH, AND BRUNSWICK, JACKSONVILLE, ST. AUGUSTINE, PALM BEACH, KEY WEST All Points in FLORIDA.

NASSAU and HAVANA, also NEW ORLEANS and Southwestern Points.

—Leave Washington, Penna. R. R. Station.—

10 41 A. M.—Fast Mail, Pullman Sleeping Cars, to Jacksonville and Atlanta.

7.00 P. M.—Metropolitan Limited; solid train to Jacksonville and Tampa. Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping Cars. Cafe Cars. Pullman Sleeping Cars to Alanta. Daily.

Interchangeable mileage books, good over all the principal Southern Lines, 1,000 miles $25.00.

THE SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY offers desirable location to the Manufacturer, Homeseeker, Farmer and Stock Raiser, also special low rates.

Before deciding upon a location call on or write any agent of this company for full information.

J. W. WHITE, Industrial Agent, Portsmouth, Va.

C. B. RYAN, General Passenger Agent, Portsmouth, Va.

W. E. CONKLYN, G. A. P. D., 1421 Penna. Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

REMEMBER your far-a-way relative or friend by a subscription to THE DELAWARE COUNTY RECORD for 1003—$1.50.

BLOOD PURIFIERS is RATIVE. It cures Scrofula.

READING RAILROAD.

ANTHRACITE COAL. NO SMOKE. NO CINDERS.

Schedule went into effect Sunday, Nov. 17, 1901

LEAVE READING TERMINAL, PHILA FOR NEW YORK.

Leave Reading Terminal, 2.30, 6.00, 7.30, 8.30 (two-hour trains), 9.30, 10.30, 11.25 a. m., 12.52 (dining car), 1.30, 3.25, 4.00, 5.00, 5.51, 7.00, 8.20 (dining car), p. m. 12.05 night. Sundays—2.30, 6.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 a. m., 12.18 (dining car), 1.30, 3.10, 5.00, 5.48, 8.20 (dining car) p.m., 12.03 night.

Leave Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets, 3.25, 6.05, 10.20, 11.31 a. m., 12.57 (dining car), 3.34 5.56, 7.00, 8.24 (dining car), 11.55 p. m. Sundays, 3.25, 6.05, 10.20 a. m., 12.16, 3.34, 5.56, 8.24, 11.58 p. m.

In addition to Liberty Street Terminal, all New York trains, except the 12.05 midnight 2.30 a. m., now connect at Jersey City for new Terminal, foot of Whitehall Street [South Ferry.]

Parlor Cars on all day express trains and sleeping cars on night trains to and from New York.

FOR BETHLEHEM, EASTON AND POINTS IN LEHIGH AND WYOMING VALLEYS'

2.30, 6.00, 8.00, 10.35, 11.00 a. m., 12 30, 2.00, 4.30, 5.30, 6.00, 7.00, 8.30 p. m. Sundays—2 30, 8.15, 8.32, 10.35 a. m., 1.32, 4.00, 7.00, 8.30 p. m. 11.00 a. m. 8.30 p. m. week-days, and 4.00, 8.30 p. m. Sundays does not connect for Easton.

FOR BUFFALO, NIAGARA FALLS AND CHICAGO.

10.35 a.m., 12.30 (Black Diamond Express), 7.30, 7.00, 8.30 p. m. Sundays—10.35 a. m., 7.00. 8.30 p. m.

The 7.00 p. m., daily has no connection for Buffalo, or 8.30 p. m. daily for Niagara Falls.

FOR SCHUYLKILL VALLEY POINTS.

For Perkiomen R. R. points, week-days, 6.04, 8.58 a. m., *1.36, *5.21p.m. Sundays—*7.06 a. m., *3.21 p. m.

For Phœnixville and Pottstown—Express, 8.36, *10.21 a. m., *12.42, 4.06, 6.36, *11.36 p. m. Accommodation, 4.30, *7.21, 11.08 a. m., *1.36, *4.07, 4.36, *5.21, 6.06, 7.21 p. m. Sundays—Express, 4.00, 9.06 a. m., 4.06, 8.36, *11.36 p. m. Accommodation, *7.06, 10.38 a. m., *1.51, 6.21 p. m.

For Reading—Express, 8.36, *10.21 a. m., *12.42, 4.06, *4.35, 6.36, *11.36 p. m. Accommodation, 4.30, *7.21 a. m., *1.36, 4.36, 6.06, 7.21 p. m. Sundays—Express, 4.00, 9.06 a. m., 4.06, 8.36, *11.36 p. m. Accommodation, *7.06 a.m., *1.51, *8.21 p. m.

For Lebanon and Harrisburg—Express, 8.36, *10.21 a. m., *4.35, 6.36 p. m. Accommodation, 4.30 a. m., 7.21 p. m. Sundays—Express 4.00 a. m., 4.06, 8.36 p.m. Accommodation, *7.06 a. m.

For Gettysburg, week-days, 4.30, 8.36, 10.21 a.m. For Pottsville—Express 8.30, *10.21 a. m., 4.06, *5.35, 6.36, *11.36 p.m. Accommodation, 4.30, 7.21 a. m., *1.36, 6.06 p. m. Sundays—Express, 4.00, 9.06 a. m., 4.06, *11.36 p. m. Accommodation, *7.06 a. m., *6.21 p. m.

For Shamokin and Williamsport—Express, 8.36, *10.21 a. m., 4.06, *11.36 p. m. Accommodation, 4.30 a. m. Sundays—Express, 4.00 9.06 a. m., 4.06, *11.36 p. m.

Additional for Shamokin — Express, week days, 6.36 p. m. Accommodation, *1.36 p. m

For Danville and Bloomsburg, week-days, 10.21 p. m.

For Lock Haven, Clearfield and Bellefonte—Express, sleeper, daily, except Saturday, *11.36 p. m.

* Runs via Subway.

FOR ATLANTIC CITY.

Leave Chestnut Street and South Street Wharves, Philadelphia: Week-days—Express, 9.00 a. m., 2.00, 4.00, 5.00 (60 minutes) p. m.

7.15 p. m. Accommodation, 7.00 a. m., 5.15 p. m. Sundays—Express, 9.00, 10.00 a. m., 7.15 p. m. Accommodation, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Parlor cars on all express trains.

FOR CAPE MAY and OCEAN CITY.

Week-days—8.45 a. m. 4.15 p. m. Sundays—Chestnut St., 8.45; South St., 8.30 a. m.

Detailed time-tables at ticket offices, N. E. corner Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, 834 Chestnut streets, 1005 Chestnut street, 609 S. Third street, 3962 Market street and at stations.

Union Transfer Company will call for and check baggage from hotels and residences.

Media, Middletown, Aston & Chester Electric R. R.

Cars leave Sixth and Welsh Streets, Chester, for Darby and Swarthmore—A. M., 5.18, 5.36, 5.54, 6.12, 6.30, 6.48, 7.06, 7.24, 7.42, 8.00, 8.18, 8.36, 8.54, 9.12, 9.30, 9.48, 10.06, 10.24, 10.42, 11.00, 11.18, 11.36, 11.54. P. M., 12.12, 12.30, 12.48, 1.06, 1.24, 1.42, 2.00, 2.18, 2.36, 2.54, 3.12, 3.30, 3.48, 4.06, 4.24, 4.42, 5.00, 5.18, 5.36, 5.54, 6.12, 6.30, 6.48, 7.06, 7.24, 7.42, 8.00, 8.18, 8

The Delaware County Record.

VOL. 25.—NO. 52. MEDIA, PA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1903. $1.50 PER ANNUM.

Future Prospects OF COAL ARE

that the Prices will be much HIGHER and Difficult to GET as well.

We have full and plenty of GAS and large supply of GAS RADIATORS from $1.75 up to $5.55 which includes all CONNECTIONS on the FIRST FLOOR. Connected on the SECOND FLOOR to a SIDE BRACKET without CHARGE provided you have one; otherwise we charge for whatever material and time is required to do the work.

A large supply of KINDLING WOOD all ready cut, 4 Big Barrels for $1.00.

Suburban Gas Co.

Of Philadelphia.

19 E. STATE STREET, MEDIA.

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings.

FEBRUARY CARPET CLEARING

THE largest FALL Business we have done for years leaves us a large number of dropped patterns. Many Remnants, some large enough for a small room, some smaller yet, enough for a hallway or bathroom—all of these shall be offered at prices which will insure you a saving of nearly half their value. Some Axminsters, in size 6 to 15 or more yards, at from 60 to 75 cents. Some $1.35 Wilton Velvet at from 60 to 75 cents; some $1.00 Velvet at from 50 to 60 cents; some Tapestry Brussels from 35 to 50 cents; some 45c Ingrains at 25 cents; many 60c Ingrains at 35 cents; and the 85c goods at 45 and 50 cents. All of the above-mentioned are here in large numbers. About 200 pieces of Oil Cloth, which retail at 50c here at 25c; 4-yard wide English Linoleum at 50 cents square yard, and 10,000 yards of Japanese and China Mattings—new arrivals at cost or less to start the season.

February Sale Prices		February Sale Prices	
Axminsters from	65 to 75c	Art Squares from	$1.75 up
Wilton Velvet lot from	60 to 75c	Smyrna Rugs, small sizes	25c up
Regular Velvet from	50 to 60c	Smyrna Rugs, large sizes	$1.00 up
Regular Tapestry from	35 to 50c	9x12 Smyrna Rugs	$10.00 up
Regular Extra Sup. Ing., from	40 to 50c	9x12 Velvet Rugs	$14.00 up
Regular Extra Sup. Ing., from	25 to 40c	15c Matting at	9½c
Regular 50c Oil Cloth from	25 to 30c	18c Matting at	12½c
Regular 60c Oil Cloth from	30 to 40c	20c Matting at	15c
4-yard wide Eng. Linoleum	50c sq. yd.	25c Japanese Matting at	17c
2,000 Window Shades at	25c each.	30c Japanese Matting at	20c

There will be at least 50,000 yards of goods offered in this sale. Hotel keepers, boarding house keepers and saving buyers will appreciate this money savings ale,

HERCULES ATKIN CO., Ltd.

903-905 Market St.,

PHILADELPHIA.

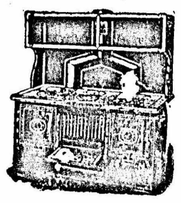
The Need of Every Household!

JAMES N. LONG'S

LATEST IMPROVED

Single- and Double **Oven Cast-Iron & Steel Range**

WITH DOUBLE PLATE SHELF



The Olden-time Roaster for Broiling or Roasting in front of Open-grate Fire.

FIRE-PLACES, GRATES, WOOD MANTELS, TILES AND MOSAICS

Agent for CHILSON and BEEBE RANGES and FURNACES.

135 South Eleventh Street, (near Walnut),

PHILADELPHIA, PA. 1288-1305

BARGAIN SALE OF FURS

FURS

Selling At Less Than Factory Prices

$2 50 FURS..... Electric Seal Scarfs, with six large tails. Regular value $2.50. Sale price 85c..... 85c

USUAL $8 00 FURS..... Brook Mink Scarfs, six large tails, finely made. Sold regularly at $8.00. Sale price $2.00..... $2

USUAL $10 00 FURS..... Sable Fox Scarfs, with fine brush tails. Great Scarf. Usual price $10.00. Our sale price only $4.00 $4

USUAL $14.00 FURS..... Isabella Fox Scarfs with large fine brush tails. Regular value $14 00. Our sale price $6.00..... $6

USUAL $28 00 FURS..... Double Isabella & Sable Fox Scarfs with extra large brush tails, they are all beauties. Regular price $28.00. Sale price only $10 00..... $10

REGULARLY IMPORTED $6.00 BLACK IMT. LYNX SCARFS Six tails. Now $2 00..... $2

REGULARLY IMPORTED $12 00 BLACK IMT. LYNX SCARFS 72 inches long, six tails. Now $5.00..... $5

REGULAR $18.50 ASTRAKAN CAPE, 30 ins long. Silk lined. Only $8.50..... $8.50

REGULAR $23.00 BALTIC SEAL JACKETS..... Satin Lined. Now only $12.00. A big bargain..... $12

BASH'S FUR STORE,

1229 Market Street, 1229

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

THE RUNNYMEDE

Park Place and on the Beach.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

NEW HOTEL. Newly Furnished, with Elevator. Private Baths and Electric Light.

SIXTEENTH YEAR. Illustrated Booklet Mailed FREE. Apply or address.

MRS. I. McILWAIN.

Removal Notice

To our Patrons, Friends and the Public Generally:

FOR the purpose of securing more room, larger facilities and much more CENTRAL LOCATION, we have removed our Candy Store and Factory to

1223 Chestnut Street, 1223

PHILADELPHIA.

Where we shall be better able to meet the rapidly-growing demand for our own specialties, as follows:

MARSHMALLOWS
CHOCOLATES
CARAMELS
BON BONS

SPECIALTIES:

Our 30 and 50 Cent Assortments

NUT CANDIES & TAFFIES } 25c pound

which, price and quality considered, are unexcelled.

PINE BROS.,

Confectioners

1223 Chestnut Street, 1223

PHILADELPHIA. 1275-tf

Organs

Many an Estey Organ has sung for a quarter of a century without its voice breaking once. The best workmanship & materials are still wrought into the

ESTEY

The Estey Piano is kin to the Organ in true merit and worth. It is the best Piano made at a moderate price For prices and easy payment plan address

ESTEY ORGAN PIANO ROOMS

Adjoining Keith's New Theatre

1118 Chestnut Street,

PHILADELPHIA.

PIANOS.

WHY BE COLD!

When we have BLANKETS for Everybody?

Blankets for Lap,
Blankets for Horse,
Blankets for Stable.

A fresh line just in, and offered at most attractive PRICES.

HARRY D. PRATT,

Saddler & Harness Maker,

State and Jackson Streets

MEDIA, PA. 1287-90

YOU NEEDN'T WORRY

Even if coal is scarce, and of fabulous price. Your forefathers burned wood for fuel, and tho' it is a little trouble to feed your stove, its heat gives you a healthy

RADIANT WARMTH

Not even excelled by coal. We have various kinds in stock, including

OAK, HICKORY AND CHESTNUT

Sawed in lengths to suit your stove or fireplace, and all at fair prices. Order by phone or mail.

JOSEPH C. SEAL

South Ave & Washington St.,

1288-tf MEDIA, PA.

MORE MONEY EARNED

.....ON THE.....

NEW No. 9 WHEELER & WILSON than any other Sewing Machine.



WHY?

Because it is so constructed as to make a perfect and most beautiful stitch—the ROTARY HOOK does it. The work when done does not require "going over" by hand; no lost stitches.

Then the ease with which the Machine is run, and the wonderful speed (one third faster than the fastest) obtained by the use of BALL BEARINGS enables the operator to accomplish.

Eight Days Work in Six.

First cost of this MACHINE may be a little more than you expected, but it pays in the long run to

GET THE BEST

Wheeler & Wilson Mfg. Co.

930 Market Street, 930

PHILADELPHIA.

Or for SALE by the

HOWELL ESTATE,

116 W. State Street, Media.

MOSEBACHS'

LUNCH PARLORS

..AND..

ART GALLERY,

DINING ROOM and ENTRANCE to Strawbridge & Clothiers, Dry Goods Emporium, on second floor. Luncheons promptly served at all hours of the day.

CHOICE CONFECTIONS

AT VERY MODERATE PRICES.

Weddings, Social Parties and Anniversaries catered for at short notice.

H. MOSEBACH & SONS,

18 and 20 North Eighth Street

PHILADELPHIA. 945-tf



HOTEL EMPIRE,

Broadway and 63rd St., N. Y. City.

Absolutely Fireproof.

MODERATE RATES

Excellent Cuisine	Modern
Efficient Service	Exclusive
Extensive Library	Accessible

Orchestral Concerts Every Evenings.

ALL CARS PASS THE EMPIRE

From Grand Central Station take the cars marked Broadway and 7th Avenue. Seven minutes to Empire.

On crossing any of the ferries take the 9th Avenue Elevated Railway to 59th street, from which it is one minute's walk to hotel. Send for descriptive Booklet.

W. JOHNSON QUINN, Proprietor.

1256-tf

TABLE DE HOTE

Luncheon and Dinner with Wine, 50c and 75c

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THE GREENHOUSE WINDOWS.

BY WILLIAM H. CHISHOLM.

Here from the bed of languishing
Are vistas of an endless spring.
Without, the world of storm and snow,
Within, a little Eden's glow,
Without, the drear of mottled sky,
Within, a book of botany,
Bound in rose red and lily white,
And every hue that charms the sight,
Without, but bleak monotony,
Within, the varied witchery
Of leaf and bloom from every clime
That laughs at yonder threatening rime
Which crowns the outer pane, like child
That gazes, fearless, on the wild,
The cruel eye and bristling mane
Within the Afric lion's den.

And here within this tropic nook
Unfolds, meseems, an endless book
Of Nature's heart and Nature's soul,
Where every clime hath brought its toll
Of gentle loveliness to cheer
The darkness of the wintry year,
The subjects of a loving hand,
That laugh and bloom at her command,
Yet whom one blast of outer breath
Would wither into icy death.

These are the children of her heart,
The nurslings of her loving art,
The dumb companions of her pain,
From whose wee petals she would fain
Evoke a language such as she,
Hearing, would most contented be,
Whose ears all lovingly respond
To softest breath o'er bloom and frond.

IN TIME'S TREASURY.

BY EMERSON.

The sun of life is not so shallow
That we have drained the best,
That all the wines at once we swallow,
And less make all the rest.

Maids of as soft a blossom shall marry,
As Hymen yet hath blessed,
And fairer forms are in the quarry
Than Angelo released.

A MISUNDERSTANDING.

It was the girl from the South who caused the mischief and made Alice Brampton lose all interest in life because Arthur Dewie had sent her a biting, caustic little note, breaking off the engagement and accusing her of all sorts of flirtations and cruel tendencies. And yet the Southern girl had done the wrong quite innocently and unconsciously. It was her cold hands and the bitter weather which were really to blame, not the girl herself at all. And this was how it happened:—

She came home from the theatre one snowy, blowy night, with hands which were too cold to allow her gloves to be removed.

Even after this operation had been successfully performed—with such pleasant dallying and many graceful compliments—by the gallant who had escorted her to and from the play the little fingers still ached and tingled. Then the girl from the South had a bright idea.

"When I was a little child," she said merrily, smiling at Alice from across the bubbling copper tea kettle, "my old mammy, used to say 'Come hesh an' lait me hol' dem chilly fingers, pickaninny, an' dey'll get wahm mighty quick'; I wonder if the same thing would hold good now?" And she smiled bewitchingly at Alice, while her eyes turned questioningly toward the young man.

"Let me try it," he said eagerly, forestalling Alice as a matter of course, and after a ten minutes' session the girl from the South pronounced the experiment a success.

"You try it the next time your fingers are chilly," she told Alice, as she drank her tea.

"Hereafter whenever my hands are cold I shall just fly for the nearest person and compel him or her, even if it be at the point of the sword or hatpin, to hold my hands until they are comfortably warm!"

"I will remember," answered Alice, laughing infectiously, and she did remember—to her bitter sorrow.

A few nights later she, too, came home from the theatre, whither she had been in company with her lover, the girl from the South and the young man who had served as assistant in the hand-warming process.

The Southern girl had a headache and she went straight to her room. Alice, the two young men and Mrs. Brampton entered the library, on thoughts of hot tea intent.

Mrs. Brampton had originally come from the South, and with the Southern hospitality she could not bear to send the young men away from her house shivering and uncomfortable.

So she made the tea herself and afterward carried a cup up to the Southern girl, as the maid was in bed.

At the same time Alice sent Arthur, who had been Mr. Brampton's ward and was like a son of the house, to the cellar in search of apples and nuts.

After he had gone she stood shivering over the fire, warming her cold fingers, and the young man who loved the girl from the South smiled to himself as he recalled how pleasantly he had warmed those other little hands on that last cold night.

With the memory making his smile tender, he strode across the room and gently took Alice's hands in his own.

"Since Arthur is not here for the moment let me play you are my darling," he said softly, "and hold your hands until the chilly feeling has gone."

Alice hesitated a moment, but his eyes were so frank and his love for her friend so openly shown that to doubt his integrity seemed preposterous.

With a merry laugh she allowed her hands to rest in his and looked up into his face, smiling.

She was a tiny thing, "just as high as a man's heart," as Arthur was wont to tell her, and the young man was six feet two.

They made a pretty picture standing there, with clasped hands swinging lightly, and smiling faces near together, but Arthur, coming along the hall, laden with the fruits of his errand, did not appreciate the artistic merits of the tableaux.

To him they seemed unduly familiar, and, a moment, later, the young man stooped and—stay, did he kiss her, or was he merely inhaling the perfume of the flower above her left ear—the small, pink, shell-like ear Arthur had so often kissed himself?

The young man watching them could not tell, but he saw the vivid blush which speedily colored Alice's cheeks and he saw the other looking down at her with all the unmistakable light of love in his eyes.

How could he tell that the blush was but the result of a girlish dislike to have a man's face so near—save only the face of one particular man—and that the lovelight was all for another girl?

There was but one solution of the problem, as it seemed to him; the two people in the library were both unfaithful to the other two whom they had sworn to love.

Stealing back to the cellar stairs he came noisily along the hall just as Mrs. Brampton came down from the upper story.

Intercepting her he handed her the tray, stammered out a hurried explanation about being ill and rushed from the house without stopping to take his overcoat, which lay on the library lounge.

Arrived at his room he scribbled the note which was to puzzle and distress Alice so much on the morrow, mailed it and went to bed, shivering more than ever.

Next morning he was ill, the following day worse, and at the end of the week the doctor notified Mrs. Brampton, as his nearest friend, that he was down with a severe case of typhoid pneumonia and that his recovery was doubtful.

"He must have suffered more than a little with cold before he came down," the kindly old man said, with a keen glance at Alice, sitting desolately before the fire, 'for he talks continually, when he can speak at all, of warming his hands."

Alice started suddenly and sprang to her feet.

"Would it hurt him to see any one?" she asked eagerly, and the doctor smiled.

"Not if you were the 'any one,'" he answered whimsically, and Alice flew to her room to put on her wraps.

Ten minutes later she and her mother were on their way to the sick man. As they rode along Alice and her mother pieced their knowledge together.

Alice told of the incident in the library. Mrs. Brampton related how she had seen him steal back to the cellar stairs and make a wilful noise in closing the door.

Then they divined the cause of the note and the reason why he talked of warming hands.

It was a white, thin, strange face which looked at them from the pillows as they entered the room and the hands which strayed aimlessly over the coverlid were so gaunt and bloodless that Alice wept at the sight of them. But he was conscious and a great relief and penitence stole over his countenance as she sobbed out her story.

"Forgive me," he whispered weakly, before sinking off into a peaceful sleep and when he awoke Alice told him that she and her mother were to stay and nurse him, and that the girl from the South had been quietly married that morning to the young man who had been the direct, if unmeaning cause of the estrangement.

"And now he can warm her hands every time they are cold," she said sweetly, smiling tenderly at him from her seat by his side, "and I will warm yours."

"Yes, darling, and my heart, too," he murmured joyfully.

POWER OF OBSERVATION.

A German manufacturer in Bremen was showing a young friend over his factory and explaining the uses of the machinery in general and in particular.

"Now," said he, "let me call your attention to this particular machine."

"Yes," responded the young man, "I noticed that when I entered; I could see that it was doing something special." Three times in fifteen minutes the same thing occurred.

"Why, you notice everything!" exclaimed the German in surprise.

"I was taught to do so!" was the retort.

It is lamentable to notice how few persons possess this power of perception. Why not try to quicken it in your children? When taking the boy or girl out for a walk in the park, point out the difference in the leaves of the several kinds of trees and so forth. If walking in the street, tell him or her that you are approaching a fruiterer's and that you will ask, when the shop has been left behind, what kinds of fruit were noticed in the window or on the stalls outside. Do not loiter about the shop, but just walk past in the ordinary way. Re-arrange one or two chairs in a certain room and make him just glance into the apartment and then tell you what differences, if any, were noticed. By such devices as these the power of perception can be developed to a remarkable extent. Houdin, the French magician did this with his boy. He would take several small objects in his hand and close it, then his boy would be told to watch that closed hand. Presently the magician opened the hand, closing it again with such rapidity that it seemed impossible for any one to say what was in it. Yet his son became so quick that he could say exactly what was contained in that skillful hand, although Houdin crammed as many as twenty things into his palm.

ONE OF NATURE'S JOKES.

In the Botanic Gardens there is a curiosity which Superintendent Smith has aptly named "one of nature's jokes," says the *Washington Post* The "joke" is in reality a species of fern which grows in the shape of the horn and antlers of deer and stag. The plants were brought here from Australia that country of peculiar and freakish animal and vegetable products, where they were found growing on the limbs of decayed trees

The cause of this extraordinary reproduction of a feature of animal life has not been accounted for. It is, in fact, altogether baffling to behold the thin green horns carving out of the tree trunk as realistically as if they were growing from the head of a stag, or to see the branching and magnificent antlers of a moose imitated even to the finest detail.

However, this striking eccentricity is not by any means the only remarkable feature of fern growth. The wonderful manner in which these plants are propagated has challenged the admiration and awe of students. Under a magnifying glass hundreds of the minute spores which perform the function of seeds look like only the smallest atom, and so imperceptibly are they scattered from fern to fern that Shakespeare could think of no better synonym for love than "the secret of the fern seed," which "walks invisible."

WAYS OF THE MEXICANS.

School children study their lessons aloud.

The best grades of coffee are sold at tobacco stores.

The Mexican meal consists of more kinds of meat than vegetables.

Railways, street cars and cabs all provide three classes of conveyances.

In the cities real estate is sold by the square meter instead of the front foot.

Fruit and vegetables are not sold by measure, but by the dozen or by weight.

Theatre managers are fined if they do not produce the cast and features advertised.

Mexican tailors take the clothes of their customers to the patron's home to try them on.

Mexican men of the lower classes wear the biggest hats in the world, the women none at all.

Sunday is the great amusement day. All big entertainments are reserved for this general holiday.

A servant is called or a coach stopped by hissing or clapping the hands instead of shouting or whistling.

Pork and beef markets are, as a rule, separate institutions, as a license is exacted for the sale of each kind of meat.

Gentlemen not only tip their hats to one another, but they are as careful to remove them in your office as in their own.

The streets in most of the smaller towns are lowest in the middle, eloping from the sidewalks to the drain on the surface.

The Mexicans are great smokers, the cigarette being generally preferred, but chewing tobacco is practically unknown among the native population.

Bread is universally baked in small French loaves that retail for two cents each, and an entire piece is served to each person at a meal without cutting.

The delivery of all light retail goods, such as groceries, queensware, et cetera, is effected by cargadoes, who carry the packages in baskets or boxes on their heads.

Mexican gentlemen recognize a lady acquaintance first when they meet upon the street, and the lady, as a rule, returns only the most formal bow without change of facial expression.

TRAPPING ERMINE.

The colder the climate the finer the fur, says the author of "The Greatest Fur Company of the World," in *Frank Leslie's Magazine* and the difficulties of obtaining the rare furs are many. Ermine is at its best when the cold is intense, the tawny weasel coat turning from fawn to yellow, from yellow to cream, and then to snow-white, according to the latitude and the season.

Fox, lynx, marten, otter and bear the trapper can take with steel traps of a size varying with the game, or even with the clumsy but efficient deadfall; but the ermine, the fur of which is as easily damaged as the finest gauze, must be handled differently.

The hunter, going the rounds of his traps, has noted curious tiny tracks like the dots and dashes of the telegraphic alphabet.—Here are little prints slurring into one another in a dash; there, a dead stop, where the quick-eared stoat has paused with beady eyes alert for snowbird or rabbit. Here, again, a clear blank on the snow, where the crafty little forager has dived below the light surface and wriggled forward like a snake to dart up with a plunge of his fangs into the heart-blood of the unwary snow bunting.

From the length of the leaps the trapper judges the age of the ermine. The full-grown ermine has hair too coarse to be damaged by a snare. If, therefore, the tracks indicate a full-grown animal, the trapper suspends the noose of a looped twine or wire across the runway from a bent twig, which, when released, springs upward with a jerk that lifts the ermine off the ground and strangles it.

If the tracks are like the prints of a baby's fingers, close and small, the trapper hopes to capture a pelt fit for a throne cloak. Perfect fur would be marred by the twine snare, so the trapper devises as cunning a death for the ermine as the ermine devises when it darts up through the snow and fixes its spear-like teeth in the throat of a rabbit.

First he smears his hunting-knife with grease, then he lays it across the track. The little ermine comes trotting in dots and dashes, and gallops and dives to the knife. The knife is frosted like ice. Ice the ermine has licked, so he licks the knife. But alas for the resemblance between ice and steel! Ice turns to water under the warm tongue; steel turns to fire that blisters and holds the foolish little stoat by his inquisitive tongue, a hopeless prisoner, until the trapper comes.

THE MEADOW LARK.

O flute of memory faintly blown
Across the twilight land—
Across the shadowy land where, lone,
The trees like mourners stand—
O flute of mystery that doth bring,
Above the fading hill,
The stars in tender blossoming—
The darkness strangely still—

O flute of memory! Ah! I hear
Two voices silent long—
The afterwhile of Fate is near,
The hand clasp and the song:
O flute of longing! Thro' the mist
I reach my hands to thee,
To thee, my heart's evangelist
Of music yet to be.

O flute of mystery, spirit flute,
Blown gently from afar
Across the waiting fields and mute
Where dreams the holiest are—
Fore'er thy tender wild notes keep
And when at last I fall,
And on God's quiet meadows sleep—
Oh, wake me with thy call!

—*Youth's Companion.*

SWINDLED.

The doughnuts that her mother made
Caused joy to flourish in his soul;
He ate them freely, unafraid,
The doughnuts that her mother made.
How happily his fancy played
Around the sugar-coated hole!
The doughnuts that her mother made
Caused joy to flourish in his soul.

Her mother's doughnuts made him glad
To take the maiden to his heart.
To-day he thinks of joy he had—
Her mother's doughnuts made him glad,
But, oh, her own are tough and bad;
She never learned the gentle art.
Her mother's doughnuts made him glad
To take the maiden to his heart.

—*Chicago Record Herald.*

OYSTERS AND SEWAGE.

The reason why oysters are peculiarly liable to be contaminated by sewage is to be found in the general method adopted of assisting Nature in their growth and fattening. At the same time, this method, by limiting the area on which oysters are laid, makes the supervision of the beds far easier than it otherwise would be.

They flourish more particularly in the waters of tidal rivers, where there is a considerable mixture of cloudy mud and other matter held in solution, from which the oysters extract a great quantity of nutriment and wax fat exceedingly. A convenient sloping bank, flooded at high tide, but exposed at low water, can be covered with "store" oysters almost as thickly as they will lie. It is a profitable form of farming, and small Corporations and Harbor Boards can sometimes let the ground just as if it were a portion of trust land. It pays to import small oysters from America, and to lay them on these English beds, where they lie till ready for sale, though not without attention from the owners, who look them over, scour away accumulations of mud, and generally maintain the bed in the condition best suited to the rapid growth of the crop.

It will be seen that this is quite a different business from oyster-dredging at sea, or from the oyster fishery which has gone on from time immemorial in the mouths of some of our large rivers, where the bottom is largely of stones and shingle, and the shells lie under a great volume of water even at low tide. There is practically no chance of sewage pollution in this class of oyster, and almost none in the beds situated on coast frontages where there is no estuary or town near, but where by the nature of the currents the shallow waters by the shore are full of the matter which makes the best oyster food.

But given that an estuary is small, and the town on its banks large, it does not greatly matter whether the oyster-beds are above the outfall or below it. The flood tide will take the sewage to the former, and the ebb to the latter. On the other hand, such oyster-beds are usually small, and the expense of altering the system of drainage might be quite incommensurate with the advantage to be gained from maintaining the oyster-beds. Local geography, and the conditions of tides and currents, would be found in nearly every case to be the most important factors in any change that had to be made; consequently, no general edict as to the treatment or discharge of sewage could have more than an academic effect.

But there is probably one principle which would be found beneficial in most cases of oyster-bed pollution, and which might greatly improve the waters of many of our estuaries. Town sewage should, if possible, be carried directly into the sea, not poured into the estuary.—*Spectator.*

A BROTHER OF MEN.

In the memorable famine year of 1892 Mr. Jonas Stadling, the Scandinavian author, went to Russia to help in relieving the needs of the starving peasants. Upon his arrival at the railway station of Klekotki, he at once set out to drive to the headquarters of Count Tolstoi, distant twenty-six miles across the plains. It was a cold, stormy morning in March and it was heavy driving through the deep snow; but at last as he reached his destination, the village of Begichevka, and the driver drew up before a plain, one-storied house, and called out:

"This is Tolstoi's house!"

Tolstoi himself was not in, but the visitor was shown into his private room behind the hall—a small place, simply furnished with a sofa, a cot-bed, a few plain wooden chairs, and a large table covered with account-books and papers.

Mr. Stadling quite naturally found himself speculating as to the impression Count Tolstoi would make on him. He could not succeed in divesting himself of the "great man" idea. It was the count, the aristocrat, the famous author, the great genius that he had in mind. All these hid from him the image of Tolstoi as a man; but not for long.

After a few minutes a deep voice was heard in the hall, and the count stood before Stadling, dressed in a large sheepskin coat of the kind worn by the peasants. With a hearty grip of his strong hand he bade his helper welcome, asked about his journey, and showed him into a small room that he was to occupy. Then he told Stadling to hold out his feet, and pulled off his Lapp boots.

It was done so simply that the boots were off before the young man thought of protesting. Yet the spectacle of Count Tolstoi, whose greatness had been filling his mind a moment or two before, pulling off his boots like a common servant left him breathless with surprise.

"Then," writes Stadling, with delicate discrimination, "things took their proper perspective, and I saw the naturalness of it; and I learned more from this little, unaffected deed of helpfulness than from all the learned lectures I had heard, or all the volumes of theology I had read. I was in the presence of a man who had devoted a whole life to passionate search after truth, and had found the meaning of life in following Him who came not to be served but to serve; a man who not only talks about equality and brotherhood, but whose life is equality and brotherhood."

How simple a solution it seems, and yet how slow we are to adopt it! One may argue and not convince, one may preach and not convert; but to take for our example the Master who washed His disciples' feet; to pattern our lives, so nearly as we are able, by His life, is to disarm all criticism, to silence all argument.—*Youth's Companion.*

THE WEDDING BREAKFAST.

Probably all wedding breakfasts are alike, except those which are different from the others. As I know them, the bride and bridegroom are there, quite happy, though they don't look it. She wears a lot of pretty orange blossoms, and a white complexion, and a nervous manner; and, now that she is married, she does not know whether to let her right hand play with her left, or her left hand play with her right.

The happy bridegroom is also there, and his complexion matches the bride's. He wears the white flower of a blameless life, and other garments which I need not specify. He cannot find anything to say to his wife, because he has forgotten the weather; and she doesn't know what to say to him, because she is wondering whether he put the ring on straight.

These two are at once the happiest and the most miserable couple in that gay throng. He wishes they were in a first-class railway carriage, and does not feel hungry. She is rather afraid of the railway carriage, and can't eat. He wants the salt, and reaches out for a spare toast rack; the best man does his best to make her feel that married life is full of joy, and that it is never going to thunder and lighten any more, but only succeeds in making her embarrassed. She has not enough strength to cut the cake through, and while some of the guests got enough to make a meal, others don't get enough to fill a tooth. Often those who receive almond ice get no cake, and those who get cake receive no almond ice.

The happiest person at the entertainment is the bride's father, for he has got rid of one daughter, and has hopes that somebody will come along presently and fetch another. The mother is also enjoying herself, for she is getting ready to weep, and women adore the bitter tear. They drop it at funerals and they drop it at weddings, and some of them would drop it at christenings, if it did not take them all their time to hold the baby when the clergyman spills more water over it than seems necessary after it has had its face washed. If by crying a man could make himself as happy as a woman does by crying, he would never be miserable; he would keep his tear-duct going all day and all night.—*Sun.*

A SCIENTIFIC BARBER SHOP.

Boards of health in many American cities have made regulations calculated to protect patrons of barber shops from contagions. The *Baltimore American* tells of a shop in which all necessary precautions seem to have been taken. There was nothing to offend the most fastidious—unless it might be the absence of a barber.

"This towel," said the attendant, "has been subjected to extreme heat, and is thoroughly sterilized."

"Good," commended the patron.

"We take precautions against exposing our patrons to infection or contagion. This soap," he continued, "has been debacterialized, and the comb and brush are thoroughly antiseptic ized."

"Glad to hear it," said the patron.

"The chair in which you sit has a daily bath in bi-chloride of mercury, and its cushions are baked in an oven heated to nine hundred and eighty-seven degrees, which is guaranteed to shrivel up any bacillus that happens to be present."

"Excellent idea."

"The razor and the lather brush are boiled before being used, and the lather cup is dry-heated until there is not the slightest possibility of any germs clinging to it."

"Fine."

"The hot water with which the lather is mixed is always double-heated and sprayed with a germicide, beside being filtered and distilled."

"Well, I declare! You are careful."

"Yes, even the floor and the ceiling and the walls and the furniture are given antiseptic treatment every day, and all change handed out to our customers is wiped with antiseptic gauze. The shoe polish at the bootblack chair is boiled, and then frozen, and the ——"

"Well, look here!" interrupted the patron, who had been sitting wrapped in the germ-proof towel all this time, "why don't you go ahead and shave me? Think I'm loaded with some sort of germ that you've got to talk to death?"

"No, sir," answered the attendant. "But I'm not the barber."

"You're not? Where is he?"

"They are boiling him, sir."

FORTUNES IN NEEDED INVENTIONS.

Have you an inventive mind? If so, you have a fortune in your head—If you only knew how to get it out. Here's your chance Here are thirteen things the world needs, for either one of which it will pay you a fortune:

A wall-papering machine.
A quick-acting monkey wrench.
A rail joint without nuts and bolts.
A scrubbing machine.
A cuspidor that will not spill when upset.
A trolley that will not come off the wire.
An oil can that will not explode.
A quick fire-hose coupling without screw threads.
Combination ironing board and step-ladder.
A music leaf turner.
A window lock and burglar alarm.
An envelope that cannot be opened without detection.
A simple nut lock.—*Atlanta Journal.*

MULTUM IN PARVO.

Self-control in trifles trains to self-control in crises.

Even praises on a tombstone seem like hard words.

The man who is on the level ought to get along smoothly.

Advertising educates the people to buy the best goods.

No thoroughly occupied man was ever yet very miserable.

Mankind is often made kind of miserable by woman unkind.

Fame is often a bubble that comes from puffing and blowing.

The people who have money to burn never set the world on fire.

The good in a man may be known by the good he sees in men.

Age without cheerfulness is like a Lapland winter without the sun.

Any one may hate the wrong but it requires strength to do the right.

Trust that man in nothing who has not a conscience in everything.

In pinning your faith to some people be sure and use a safety pin.

When a man is burdened with good looks it generally goes to his head.

Men dislike to be considered lacking in ability to size up a schemer.

The exact condition of the planets is beyond our comprehension.

A little learning is a dangerous thing but not so fatal as knowing too much.

Happiness and unhappiness are qualities of mind—not of place or position.

It is dangerous to awaken the imagination without a heavy ballast of principle.

The mosquito resembles the rain in that it falleth upon the just and the unjust.

He alone is an acute observer who can observe minutely without being observed.

Never judge a man by the clothes he wears; look at those he must buy his wife.

The thoughts will turn to the future when one comes to reckon the rapidity of Time's flight.

A woman likes to travel because it enables her to take on an appearance of luxury and contentment.

If you think age is making its impression on your countenance, don't take anyone into your confidence.

Dress is a poor index. Many a young man is not so bright as his necktie would make him appear.

A man may become weary of daily toil, but it does not produce as much depression as does daily idleness.

The boy brags of what he will do when a man; when he becomes a man he boasts of what he did when a boy.

If you tell the truth, you have infinite power supporting you; but if not, you have infinite power against you.

A moral wrapped up in sugar goes down certainly, but it may be feared that it only goes down because of the sugar.

The very boundlessness of our desires to do good may defeat our benevolent purposes. Let us aim to do well what our hands are likely to find to accomplish.

It is to be noted that no brass bands welcomed the triumphant college debaters when they came home. If they want glory they should join the football squad.

Hurried results are worse than none. We must force nothing, but be partakers of the divine patience. If there is one thing evident in the world's history, it is that God hasteneth not. All haste implies weakness. Time is as cheap as space and matter.

Every creature is happiest when it is doing what it is made for. When your whole soul is full of praise, you have at last reached the goal that your heart is aiming at. Before you were trying to do what you were not made to do; but now you are at home.

SCRAPS.

Some girls marry for love, some for money and some because it's the last chance.

She thinks her bathing suit is the prettiest on the beach.

Does she? Why I don't see so much to admire.

Benham—Why did that woman keep you standing at the door for half-an-hour?

Mrs. Benham—She said she hadn't time to come in.

Barber—Have an egg shampoo, sir?

Victim—Wow! I should say not!

Barber—Beg pardon, sir. I didn't know you were an actor.

She—I wish Miss Blank could hear of that.

He—Then you'd better tell it to somebody in strict confidence.

Miss Oldum—I wish the Lord had made me a man.

Charley Gay—Perhaps He has and you haven't met him yet.

Landlady—What portion of the chicken would you like?

Mr. Newcomer—Oh, half of it will be ample, thank you.

I never could understand why a woman puts anything on her face. She deceives no one but herself.

Isn't that enough?

Meeker—My wife and I always settle our differences by arbitration.

Bradley—Who is the arbitrator?

My wife, of course.

He—Old Greuche hasn't spoken a hasty word to his wife during their married life.

She—How lovely.

He—Yes; he stutters.

I hope you never talk back when naughty boys call you bad names?

No ma'am. I'm a little tongue tied. I always hit 'em with a rock.

Staylate—Do you believe in long courtships, Miss Annie?

Miss Annie—Well, I'm in favor of a six-hour limit on each session.

Bughouse Bill—How did that tenderfoot feller bust his leg?

Tornado Tom—Went out ridin' an' forgot to stop when the horse did.

Does your conscience ever trouble you? Once in a while it troubles me a little. What for? Because I haven't more of it.

Big Bill—Why, I used ter run errands for yer mudder before you wuz born.

Little Tom—Run errands nothin'! Why she wasn't me mudder till after dat.

Mrs. Calls—I understand your husband is a bear on 'change.

Mrs. Pute—Well, perhaps he is; but he's the meekest kind of a lamb at home.

The Druggist—Did old Bullyons' case yield to your treatment;

The Physician—It did. I treated him for six months and his heirs paid me $1,500.

Which are your closest neighbors? asked the visitor.

Those that refuse to loan me anything when I asked them to, responded the old suburban.

La Monti—Why are there so many people going to poor Smyth's funeral? Did he have much property?

La Moyne—Oh, yes; a ton of hard coal in his cellar.

They tell me, Grimley, that your daughter sings with great expression.

Greatest expression you ever saw. Her own mother can't recognize her face when she's singing.

Jane—Charley Snow is a dangerous character? Why he wouldn't look at a woman.

Lydia—Not in a street car, if he had a seat and she didn't.

And you say he got rich selling me

THE RECORD

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JOSEPH CHADWICK, Publisher,

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SATURDAY, FEB. 28, 1903.

JUDGES' SALARIES.

There is a bill pending in the State Assembly, providing for an increase in the salaries of the law Judges throughout the State that bids fair to finally become a law. The increase of compensation is graded according to the volume of business of the several judicial districts throughout the State. As we understand its provisions the salaries of Judges such as those of this and Chester county is increased to $6,000 per annum. This can, in no fair sense be regarded as exorbitant, when the large and varied interests that are involved in the proper administration of the law is considered; or the stipend is compared with the earnings of men possessing similar endowments and knowledge of the law.

There are scores of lawyers in Pennsylvania whose practice is worth two or three times as much as the salaries proposed by the bill now pending before the Legislature. The fees of the District Attorney of the city of Philadelphia aggregate a sum said to be equal to three or four times as much as any of the Judges before whom that official prosecutes the Commonwealth's cases. This is a disparity that ought never to exist. It is out of all proportion to the fitness of things, and a mathematical anamoly. Admitting that the office of District Attorney is a highly important one; yet how much more important is that of the office of Judge, who holds in his hands the scales that determine grave questions of personal liberty, civil rights, the rights of property and the hundred and one things that constitute the sum and substance of sound Republican ideals of justice and equity between man and man.

A Judge, a good Judge, should be liberally paid, and able jurists will never be commanded to the higher duties of the Bench by paucity of pay. For some time there has been much said—in and out of the newspapers—as to the alleged necessity for the increase of law Judges throughout Pennsylvania. We say *alleged necessity*, for at no time within a decade has there been any actual necessity for more Judges, unless possibly in Philadelphia or Pittsburg. There are nearly a hundred Common Pleas Judges in Pennsylvania. Then we have the Supreme and Superior Courts to review the judgments of the lower Courts. It may be admitted that many Courts' dockets are crowded. But to those who have given the subject thoughtful consideration the actual need has not at any time been for an increased number of Judges, as it is for the legal fraternity to manifest an abiding and earnest determination to push pending cases to a finality. The law's delays are proverbial, though if the maxim should read "lawyers delays" it would be closer to the verities.

This is forcibly illustrated in the Courts of this county. No litigant can truthfully claim a lack of expedition in the administration of public justice in Delaware county. If any case lags, the cause exists elsewhere than in the Court. Judge Johnson is ever ready and willing to try cases as promptly and with as much celerity as the nature and exigencies of each case permits, coupled with an orderly and thorough compliance with the mandates of the law and the interests of all concerned. In considering the merits of the Judges' Salary bill, now pending at Harrisburg, the taxpayers of each county concerned are apt to estimate the value of the services of the particular Judge presiding over their own Courts. And it is a proper and fair test, too! when the results from such estimates are properly generalized. Applying that rule to Delaware county and who can justly claim that Judge Johnson is not fully worth the increased salary to Delaware county—not merely because of his personality—but because during the brief incumbency of his high office he has, by the undeviating care and thoughtful administration of Court business already saved to the county thousands of dollars? This may be seen in many ways. His care and exactitude in the selection of the most fitting persons for jurors; his watchful eye in fiscal economics in promptly discharging jurors when not needed and thus saving their own time and fees to the county; the celerity with which he passes upon mooted points of law, and the hearing of causes, coupled with a constant, undeviating purpose to push them to a finality.

The RECORD acknowledges there are many able lawyers in Delaware county who declare that Judge Johnson can not long stand the pace he has himself set in his administration of Court business. This may be so. But one other fact is equally certain, to wit: The pace and the work appear to agree with his Honor, for he is growing stout and vigorous under it. Work rarely hurts and never kills a man; worry often does. Coming back to the main issue—the administration of the business of the Courts' of Delaware county is in excellent shape; the Court possesses public confidence and everybody feels that justice rules in its dispensations, and furthermore, that its President Judge well deserves the increase of salary which the pending bill proposes to give. And the RECORD is quite sure that if the Court records of each county in the State can show as clear a claim for a rate of compensation commensurate with the dignity, the importance and the real worth of its Judge as can little Delaware, there'll be mighty few dissenting votes cast when the bill comes up for final passage.

The German navy has acquired an invention destined to revolutionize the whole system of ship construction and to make German warships the swiftest fighting craft afloat. The invention is that of Professor Kertschmer, the Chief Constructor of the Imperial Navy. It completely rejects the traditional type of ships patterned on the form of fishes, and substitutes that of aquatic birds by giving vessels the outlines of a tetrahedron; that is a figure inclosed by triangles. Wave resistance is minimized and the speed increased without any propelling power, in addition to that used at present.

ALASKA'S BOUNDARY LINE.

There is a dispute between our government and that of Canada as to the boundary line that divides American from Canadian soil, in Alaska. To determine the precise status of the contention Congress has created a Commission to meet a similar body from Canada. The Canadians are somewhat touchy as to the personnel of the American Commissioners, for in a recent issue of the Quebec *Chronicle* that journal finds fault with the proposal that the Canadian Commissioners to be appointed on the Alaska Boundary Commission should be impartial judges when the American Commissioners are, it is alleged, all partisans. It is regretted that the American Commissioners are not judges instead of politicians, but if Secretary Root, Senator Lodge and Senator Turner are to serve, Canada, it is held, needs representatives to push her interests. But is not our contemporary too hurried in this matter? Our Commissioners are perhaps partisans when making speeches before elections, but they are probably capable of acting impartially when put in a responsible position, and supplied with maps, documents, etc.

If it is the policy of the Administration to review the Alaskan boundary controversy in a conciliatory spirit, the three Commissioners just named are capable of taking that fact into account. All three have expressed strong views against the Canadian contention, but they are probably open to evidence and argument, especially in view of the very amicable relations now existing between the parties to the controversy. In a word, our Commissioners are live men and able to concede something in order to gain something. From a practical point of view it may be noted that the Senate would not have ratified the Alaska boundary treaty if the American Commissioners had been geographers or judges. Political necessity dictated the actual appointments. Still, this does not mean that the sessions of the Commission will necessarily be without satisfactory results.

REGULATING TEACHERS' SALARIES.

There is a bill pending before the Legislature, at Harrisburg, seeking to regulate the minimum rate of compensation that shall hereafter be paid to teachers in the public schools to $35 per month, and the penalty for noncompliance with this mandatorial regulation on the part of any school district, that it shall work a forfeiture of the State appropriation to said district.

This proposed law may be well-intentioned, but we doubt very much whether, if passed, it will run the gauntlet of the Courts—should it even escape the Governor's veto—on the score of its unconstitutionality. Upon broad grounds of public policy, the assumption upon the part of the Legislature to regulate the price of any commodity—whether it be bread or the price of labor—is denied. To do otherwise would be interference with the laws of trade, and an unwarranted circumscription with every man's (and woman's) untrammelled right to make his or her own contract.

Again, if the Legislature possesses the constitutional right to establish a minimum rate for school teachers' salaries, it follows that it could also establish a maximum rate for the same class, or any other class of workers. And if these extraordinary powers be admitted it follows, *per se*, that the same authority could abolish both maximum and minimum rates and supplant them by *an average rate of compensation*. Thus it will be seen that such legislation—whilst being of the nature of class legislation—leads our State legislators on to dangerous, if not forbidden ground, and is of the nature of undue interference with the rights and prerogatives of the various school districts throughout the State.

We repeat, whilst this bill may be well-meant, we fully believe it to be an unwarranted interference with the untrammelled right of each man (and woman) to make his or her own contract as to rates of compensation for services rendered.

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

What a good thing for many people it wasn't a plum tree that Washington chopped down.

It may be accepted as a verity that the shortest month in the calendar is the hardest on the coal pile.

Over in China they are wondering whether Venezuela is going to pay up on a gold or on a silver basis.—*Boston Globe.*

A pair of twins were born in the town of Gold, Polk county, Mo., the other day who are triplets. The father's name is Joseph Triplet. Ominous name.

The Postoffice Department celebrates the day by calling in the smirking George Washington 2-cent stamp. A new engraving is to be made.—*Boston Globe.*

One of the privileges of self-government which the Cubans appear most to appreciate is the right to issue bonds. But the pay-day is bound to come around.

Although ex-President Cleveland has not expressed himself on the subject recently, he probably indorses all that President Roosevelt says on the subject of babies.

The South Dakota Legislature has taken steps to reduce the legal rate of interest in that State to 10 per cent. Money seldom brings less than 7 per cent net in South Dakota.

Dr. Sachs, a Vienna oculist, has invented an apparatus by which the whole dark inner part of the eye can be illuminated. The invention marks a great advance in science.

Women who go in for holding offices in societies and leagues would do better for their country by holding chairmanships of large-sized families of children.—*New York Press.*

Dr. Parkhurst is never going to get money enough to run his ideal newspaper. There isn't enough in the country to keep up the kind he proposes.—*Philadelphia Press.*

In about 15 months from this date a number of Presidential "possibilities" who are rather conspicuous at this moment will be as hard to find as Charley Ross.—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

Possibly Colonel Bryan may succeed in getting the next Democratic National Convention to indorse the platforms of the last two conventions, but he will never persuade the country to do it.

Ex-Secretary of Agriculture John Hamilton was appointed by President Roosevelt Chief of the Farmers' Institute Section of the Division of Colleges and Experimental Stations in the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington. Mr. Hamilton stood at the head of a long list of persons who took the civil service examination for the position.

The business to be handled by the new Department of Commerce will aggregate about $20,000,000,000 this year. Secretary Cortelyou may have to remove his coat.—*St. Louis Globe.*

It is possible that if a get-rich-quick concern were protected with iron-barred doors and windows there are some "investors" who would secure crowbars and somehow or other break in.

Some people organize turf-investment companies and others unload common stock. There are all sorts of ways of separating the plain people from their savings.—*Detroit Free Press.*

The Daughters of the American Revolution are now having another scrap. They appear to have been organized not only to keep alive the memory of the Revolution but the fight itself.

Those Democrats who have started in to strip Colonel Guffey of his party authority are going to have the busiest time of their lives. And they will be some years older when they are done with the job.

British shipbuilders are indisposed to take contracts to build steamers of a speed of 25 knots. The Cunard Company may have to invite bids from American and German yards.—*Philadelphia Record.*

Frank Hersh, of Baltimore, claims the distinction of being the oldest Republican in Maryland, by virtue of having voted for the early principles of that party four years before it was organized in 1856.

The South has no negro problem; it has been settled down here for many years. It has been decided to let the negro retain his original color, politically and socially, unless changed in the North.—*Knoxville Sentinel.*

Ever since the time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary there has been trouble threatened in the Balkans; and it's just the same to-day as it doubtless was in Moses' time.—*Houston (Texas) Post.*

The announcement of a $20,000,000 Standard Oil dividend follows too closely the advance in the price of kerosene to please that part of the "investing public" which invests in oil, not oil shares.—*New York World.*

Oil has been discovered in Dublin. Should it prove, as hoped, that the bog lands throughout the island are equally productive, the green isle of Erin will soon know what it feels like to be in the embrace of the American oil octopus.—*New York World.*

Senator Campbell has introduced a bill into the Oklahoma Legislature for the erection of a monument to David L. Payne, who is credited with starting the agitation which finally induced the United States Government to open Oklahoma to settlement.

Henry H. Hoyt, who has just been named by President Roosevelt to be Solicitor General of the United States, is a son of former Governor Henry M. Hoyt, and is regarded as an unusually well equipped lawyer. His wife is a daughter of Morton McMichael, of Philadelphia.

No interest will suffer if the decision to have no "Woman's Building" at the St. Louis Fair shall stand. Half the world's accomplishment is woman's work. It is not adequately represented by a building of perhaps 1 per cent of the space of a great fair.—*New York World.*

"English will be a dead language in this court room pretty soon," said Judge Hadley at the opening of an Oriental case in the Lowell court. He summed up in a sentence the big change that is taking place in the population of the mill towns near Boston.—*Boston Advertiser.*

Emperor William, in enumerating those to whom Jehovah has revealed Himself, includes his grandfather, William I, along with Moses, Abraham and a few others. The Kaiser is more modest than he was given credit for being in not adding his own name to the list.—*Kansas City Star.*

Andrew Carnegie recently added $125,000 to the endowment fund of the Carnegie Laboratory of Engineering at Stevens Institute of Technology, New York. Mr. Carnegie in 1900 gave $65,000 for the erection of the laboratory. When the building was dedicated a year ago he gave $100,000 as an endowment fund, which he has now increased by $125,000.

More suits against former policy holders in the Susquehanna Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Harrisburg, have been instituted in the Reading courts by G. Hershey Backenstose, receiver of the company. The defendants allowed their policies to lapse. The company, which became insolvent, levied a special assessment on the policy holders to pay the debts of the concern.

The town of Winchester, Mass., is now almost entirely bereft of cats. When the State fowl hatchery was established there the felines rejoiced at the prospect of midnight raids on the poultry, but the superintendent ran wires along the fences surrounding the hatchery and turned a powerful electrical current into them every night. During the past two years over 200 cats have been electrocuted.

President Roosevelt has signed the agreement for the two coaling stations in Cuba, and the ratification of the Cuban Senate seems to be all that is necessary to carry the arrangement into effect. It is not regarded by the President as a treaty, and will not be submitted to the Senate for ratification. But President Palma wants the assent of the Cuban Senate and will probably get it.

France spends annually for her colonies a little more than $25,000,000, while the aggregate of its business with them, export and import, is but $62,000,000, and but 4,000 persons emigrate to French colonies annually. But France has not been the least successful country in building a colonial empire, for Germany's geographically large possessions cost more than the aggregate of the exports and imports from them.

Ex-Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith tells this incident of an all-day Cabinet session on the Philippine question. Secretary Wilson, who is an ardent expansionist, had stated his views fully and with fervor. When he had finished President McKinley said without moving a muscle: "Your remarks, Mr. Secretary, are just what I should have expected of you. You Scotch Presbyterians believe in keeping the Sabbath and everything else you can get a lien on."

Judge John Stewart recently rendered an opinion, in which he holds that telephone companies do not have the right of eminent domain so far as going upon private land is concerned, nor have they the right to build lines upon highways adjoining land without giving the land owners damages. The Pennsylvania Telephone Company sought to obtain possession of two fields in Quincy township, and Judge Stewart upheld the owners' refusal to grant permission.

President Roosevelt was telling a friend about his mail, which averages five or six hundred letters a day. "One of the most remarkable letters I ever received," he said, "arrived on the morning the first full accounts of the Martinique disaster were printed in the newspapers. The writer said he saw that the American Consul at Martinique had been burned to death. He applied for the place, and wound up with this sentence: 'I make this early application so as to get in ahead of those loathsome creatures, the office-seekers.'"

The Parker presidential boom has arrived at that interesting stage of development where the Democratic newspapers feel authorized to announce that the Republicans are "afraid" of him. If their confidence continues to grow as rapidly during the next few days Senator James K. Jones, of Arkansas, will be able to announce before the adjournment of Congress that Parker is not only sure of heading the Democratic ticket next year, but sure also of election, and the selection of a Cabinet will begin.—*Philadelphia Press.*

A delegation consisting of J. H. P. Jenkins, of Norristown; A. H. Bowen, Miss Bowen and General Fisher, of Valley Forge, accompanied by Representative Wanger, called on President Roosevelt on Thursday of last week and invited him to attend the 125th anniversary of the departure of Washington and his army from Valley Forge, which will be commemorated with appropriate ceremonies June 19. The President expressed gratification with the receipt of the invitation. He could not, however, at this early day, promise to be present, but would do so if possible.

Clarence S. Darrow recently announced that he would not make the race for Mayor of Chicago. In giving the reasons that induced him to reach this conclusion, he said that for many years he had represented laboring people in their litigation, and he felt that he could not abandon this work for that of the position of Mayor of Chicago.

He declared that, in company with John Mitchell and Samuel Gompers, he had arranged some measures intended to benefit organized labor throughout the country, and he did not feel at this time that he should give this up to seek a political office.

In a pamphlet entitled "A Sketch of the Linguistic Conditions of Chicago" Professor C. D. Buck, of the University of Chicago, says that forty languages are spoken in that city, which is more cosmopolitan in character than Constantinople or Cairo, or any other city of the past or present. Fourteen tongues are spoken by 10,000 or more persons each; newspapers appear regularly in ten languages, and church services may be heard in about twenty languages. "Chicago," says the Professor, "is the second largest Bohemian city in the world, the third Swedish, the third Norwegian, the fourth Polish and the fifth German (New York being the fourth)."

Pennsylvania is unique among her sister States. There is none other like her. None makes as much steel and iron. None puts so much coal on the market. Nowhere are the strikes so large and so costly. She leads in everything from rich men to large cabbage heads. Her versatility is without a parallel. Latterly, she has gone into a new business. She has long been sending missionaries to heathen lands. Now she is sending them idols. Perhaps the missionary business is a little dull and she is sending out the idols just to freshen up things a little to reconvert the converts, so that the missionaries may have something to do. Great is Pennsylvania; great is the enterprise of her citizens.—*Lancaster New Era.*

Canada is not hiding its light under a bushel, but boasts that its foreign trade last year was $35.50 per head of population, while ours was but $18 per head. Looking to increase of exports, the Canadians boast that their exports increased 99 per cent, against 33 per cent for the United States and 13 per cent for Great Britain. The exports to Great Britain in 1902 were worth $109,347,000, against $43,223,000 to the United States. Imports from Great Britain were $49,206,000, against $120,814,000 from the United States. Hence the cry for a higher tariff to equal that of the United States, which bars out Canada's products. The purchase by the Canadian Pacific of an Elder-Dempster fleet of 14 steamers shows that Canada is reaching out for markets.

The Rockefeller Institute of Medical and Pathological Research is to be congratulated on having Professor Welch, of the Johns Hopkins University, and other Hopkins men at the head of departments. It is fortunate to enter on its career of usefulness with as much as $1,200,000 as a starter and a prospect of further millions. It is not, however, proof of the best judgment on the part of the multi-millionaire to attempt to found a new institution at New York when he could have effected his object so much sooner and more effectually by adding to the endowment of the leading center of medical research of the world—the Johns Hopkins Medical School of Baltimore. The multiplication of new agencies while meritorious old ones need help is not sound policy.

Judge Erdman, recently appointed in the Monroe-Pike district, has laid down some rules in his court calculated to expedite business. If attorneys are not present when their cases are called other counsel will be assigned until they are ready; cases will not be put off by mere agreement between attorneys without consulting the Court, and when a time has been fixed cases will go on unless there is some reason more important than the convenience of attorneys. This purpose on the part of the Judge if carried out will keep business pretty well cleared up. The complaint made in so many districts—and which is made an excuse to ask for more Judges—that cases are behind is chiefly caused by the tardiness of the lawyers. It will be interesting to see how Judge Erdman's reform works.

By a variety of employments, ranging from teaching and technical work to sweeping rooms and washing dishes, 164 Columbia University students earned in three months last year $15,000—an average of about $90 for each man. One student earned more than $100 a week during the three months by advanced tutoring, and another gained $1,050 during the twelve weeks. Several students earned $300 each. Of the woman students seventeen gained $2,434.68, an average of $143, or $50 above the men's average.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Judge Johnson held a session of Court on Monday morning for the hearing of cases deferred to the day.

At the instance of a neighbor—a Mr. Butler—complaint was made against Mr. Vetterlein, of Radnor, that he had planted a hedge fence and thereby encroached upon the township's roadway. The hedge was ordered to be removed by order of the Court at a previous hearing, and now complaint was made that a big stone post, upon which Mr. Vetterlein proposed to hang a gate, was also "over the line." Henry Pleasants, Esq., appeared for the plaintiff, and V. G. Robinson, Esq., was counsel for defendant. Judge Johnson took the papers in the case and held the matter under advisement.

Objections were raised to the laying out of a public road in Birmingham township, which road was ordered by the Court after a report made favoring said road by a jury of view. The owners of the National Kaolin Works object to the road upon the grounds that the highway, as planned, does not conform with the original route, but branches off at an angle, which brings it close to a dwelling and barn upon the company's property.

The original plans were produced, and the Court, after careful examination, ordered that the matter be adjusted.

In the case against O'Donnell and Anderson, who were arrested on a Sunday without a warrant and on motion of W. I. Schafler, Esq., for the defendants, to quash the indictment, the Court reviewed the case at some length and ordered the indictment quashed.

In the case of William H. Fahey against the Chester Traction Company, William B. Broomall, Esq., counsel for the Company, made a motion for a new trial, and the Court granted the application. In this case Fahey had sued the Traction Company for damages for injuries resulting from an accident at Sixth and Edgmont avenue, Chester. Arbitrators awarded him $200, but the case was appealed to Court and the jury returned a verdict of $2 300 in favor of the plaintiff. The opinion sets forth that there is too wide a difference between the two awards, and states that there is little evidence of permanent injury.

The Court overruled a demurrer filed by counsel for John W. Pierce, a constable, charged with embezzlement, and John Leary, his surety. Pierce is alleged to have collected rents on a distress warrant and failed to pay over the money. He was arrested and surety for his appearance furnished by John Leary. When the case was called at Court, Pierce failed to appear and action was brought against the surety. Counsel for defense held that the offense was not of a character to hold the security and entered a demurrer, which was overruled.

In the case of Sarah E Slack, et. al., against Samuel M. Wood, a partition proceeding, the Court's opinion, in part follows:

"This is a bill in equity for partition The answer sets up that a part of the premises asked to be divided, were held up by Sam'l B. Slack, who was the father of William J. Slack, Ethel P. B. Slack and husband of Sarah E. Slack in partnership with S. M. Woods, and insists that a decree of partition cannot be made on this account.

"The death of one of the partners dissolves the partnership." Partition decreed.

CONCORDVILLE FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Under the auspices of the Delaware County Farmers' Institute a two days' session was held at Odd Fellows' Hall, Concordville, on Wednesday and Thursday last. The opening session of Wednesday consisted of an oratorical contest open to pupils of the public schools of the county. The successful candidates were awarded prizes.

At the afternoon session Chairman J. Milton Lutz made an address of welcome, to which a fitting response was made by Prof. R. L. Watts, of Scalp Level, Cambria county. This was followed by music by the public school children; address, "Why Dairy Farmers Should Do Without Poultry," John T. MacDonald, Delhi, N. Y.; discussion, Joseph H Paschall and F. P Willitts; address, "The Idea of True Education," Prof. Hantz, Merristtown, Fayette county; discussion, Samuel N. Hill; music; address, "Mental Equipment for Farming," Prof. R. L. Watts, Scalp Level, Cambria county; discussion, Crawford C. V. Pyle.

Evening session, 7.30 o'clock — Music, pupils of Maplewood Institute; paper, Miss Ida Merion; recitation, Sharpless Green; music; "Our Homes," F. M. Hantz; discussion, William B. Miller; recitation; paper on "Good Roads," Dr. Warren S. Rhoads, Lansdowne.

Thursday morning's session opened shortly before 10 o'clock, the program being as follows: Music by the school pupils; topic, "Successful Farming," J. T. MacDonald; discussion, Pennock E. Sharpless, music; "Opportunities and Advantages for Young Men on the Farm," R L. Watts; discussion, Joseph H. Paschall; music, J. Chauncey Shortlidge; "Potato Culture," J. M. Hantz; discussion, Robert M. Heyburn; question box, Alban Harvey, Mrs. P. E. Williamson.

Afternoon session — Music, J. Chauncey Shortlidge; meeting of Agricultural Society; "Nature Studies," R. L. Watts; music; Miss Mabel Dulon gave two talks, first subject, "Cake Baking," second subject, "Canning of Fruits and Vegetables at Home with Simple Apparatus;" discussion; "How to Build up a Rundown Farm" J. M. Hantz.

Evening session, 7.30 o'clock — Music; reading, Miss E. Clayton; paper; music; reading, Miss E. Clayton; lecture, "Two Great Kings," Prof. Frank Green, West Chester State Normal School; music; reading, Miss E. Clayton. This closed the sessions and the Institute adjourned.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE MEETING.

A meeting of the Republican Executive Committe was held at the Court House, Media; on Wednesday evening. There was a large attendance and Chairman Wm. L. Mathues presided, and briefly stated the object of the meeting.

Committeeman Gilmour, of the finance committee, was not present, so no fiscal report was made. The committee's fiscal affairs were stated to be in excellent shape by other members of the committee.

Secretary Tazewell reported that the following-candidates had paid their assessment fees and hence were eligible to have their names placed on the ticket: Representative delegates to the State convention: Messrs W. H. Crawford, W. C. B. Gilmour, J. J. Hare, V. M. Ingram Elwin B. Lewis, Joseph R. McClure and Emory F. Wright, Prothonotary William L. Mathues Frank E. Sharpless.

Vice Chairman J. Lord Rigby moved that the committee on printing have all the tickets printed in time for distribution to the committeemen not later than Monday, March 9 h.

Chairman Mathues suggested that each committeeman hold his precinct caucus, naming his delegates and election officers, not later than Tuesday evening next, and that the selections made be forwarded to the Printing Committee immediately.

A motion that the next meeting of the committee be held in the Court House Media, on Monday evening, March 9th, at 8 o'clock, was offered by Vice Chairman Rigby, and unanimously adopted. The meeting then adjourned.

LAST FLORIDA TOUR.

The last Pennsylvania Railroad tour of the season to Jacksonville, allowing almost three months in Florida, will leave New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington March 3.

Excursion tickets, including railway transporation, Pullman accommodations (one berth), and meals en route while going on the special train will be sold at the following rates: New York, $50 00; Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Baltimore, and Washington, $48.00; Pittsburg, $53.00 and at proportionate rates from other points. Returning, passengers will use regular trains until May 31, 1903.

For tickets, itineraries, and other information apply to ticket agents, or to Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

GARDEN AND FARM MANUAL.

One of the most interesting seed catalogues we have received this season comes from the old reliable seed firm of Johnson and Stokes, Philadelphia. This differs from others in its fine illustrations, which are photographic reproductions of the vegetables and flowers themselves.

These pictures alone when compared with the wondrous distortions that appear in many other catalogues, cannot help inspire confidence in the integrity of the firm. In addition to a complete list of standard seeds, tools, implements, poultry supplies, etc. many new and sterling novelties are offered. This Manual can be had free, by calling or writing for it.

John Oroic, a Hungarian, arrested in Newark, N. J., for stealing a box of silverware from the Boothwyn station on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and sent to jail at Media, said he thought he was taking a lunch box. He is now dining off prison fare.

Two hundred gunners entered a shoot at Ardmore for an 800 pound hog, but darkness fell after 79 chances had been shot.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Robert Ross has been appointed assistant postmaster at Haverford.

Media's Choral Society is arranging to give another concert on March 20th.

Artist Chas. P. Adams, of Media, is ill at his home on West Washington street.

There is considerable sickness in Media and vicinity and the Medicos are quite busy.

Grocer Walter Westcott, of this Borough, has added a fresh meat department to his store.

Congressman Butler has sent one hundred books to the Larkin School Library at Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mooney, of South Media, gave a dance social on Saturday evening last.

Ex-Senator Critchfield, of Somerset County paid a brief visit to his daughter, Mrs. W. J. Stiteler and family.

Rev. James Redgreaves, pastor of Mt. Zion Church at Chester, has resigned, and will remove to Reading.

One of Liveryman Fields' horses died on Tuesday. The animal ate a hearty dinner and then died of spasms.

In a Ridley Park police shake-up it is proposed to make Fire Chief Thomas McKlown chief of police.

Train Master James G. Ruth's wife is rusticating in Florida, and is delighted with the saubrity of the climate.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to burglarize George Bergdoll's residence at Boothwyn last Sunday night.

Wm. Ryan, aged 43, a stone mason, fell from the elevated railroad at Chester and sustained a fracture of the skull.

Chester builders fear that their projected operations for the spring will be interfered with by impending labor troubles.

The fire police of West Chester realized $447.50 from the recent production of "The Crimes of Normancy" by local talent.

The servant girl question is agitating many housekeepers in Media Borough. Quite a number of housewives are in need of good workers.

Swarthmore's Woman's Club discussed its own future on Tuesday afternoon. This was followed by a musicale and literary entertainment.

Mrs Yeager, wife of Pastor Yeager, of the Media M. E. Church, is arranging preliminaries to give a cantata in the Church in the near future.

Thieves attempted to enter the residence of Postmaster Ralph N. Warner, at Haverford, but was frightened away by the barking of a dog.

Dr. Frances N. Baker, of West State street, Media's well-known medical practitioner, is rapidly convalescing from her recent illness.

Miss Phebe Donohue, of North Plum street, is a successful grower of window plants. Her blooming hyacinths make a handsome showing.

Electrician F. E. Williamson, son of Wm. E. Williamson, of Media, is home on a brief visit. For months past he has been engaged in Dayton, Ohio.

For the first time in nineteen years Bryn Mawr college was closed on Monday in observance of Washington's Birthday, and the 425 students were given a holiday.

There is a very spirited competition at Chester between the Delaware & Atlantic and United Telephone Companies for local business, and reduced rates are offered.

County Treasurer W. S. McDowell, who is a member of the Chester Board of Education, is going to introduce a resolution to increase the salaries of first-year teachers.

The Messrs Turner Brothers, plush manufacturers of the Victoria Mills, have purchased the Brookside Mills at Rockdale, and will operate them in the near future.

Editor Appleton, of the Delaware County *American* staff, is back from a trip to Niagara Falls. He reports a good time and having seen some mammoth icicles at the "Falls."

County Detective Robert O. Jefferies of West Chester, has presented to the County Commissioners a bill for $225 63 for services rendered in connection with the Pratt murder trial.

The White Clay Creek Supply Company expect in a short time to give Avondale and other points along the Baltimore Central Railroad additional electric power and light.

A gold watch and chain, lost by Miss Gerber, of Bryn Mawr, was recently returned by a Pennsylvania Railroad working man, who found them in a shovel-full of snow.

Whilst working at Lewis's old paper mill Robert Walls had the misfortune to have several teeth knocked out by a crowbar with which he was working, a few days ago.

It is necessary to have detectives on all of the coal trains of the Reading Railway arriving at Chester to prevent fuel from being stolen, as 25 tons were recently taken from one train.

"Resolved, that Lincoln did more for his country than Washington" was the subject debated by the Lionville Lyceum the other evening, and the judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

Andrew Carnegie has written to Dr. D. W. McMasters, of Ridley Park, stating that he will contribute $500 to the fund to secure a new $1,500 organ for the Ridley Park Presbyterian Church.

The Archangels' Society of the Polish Church at Chester held a Washington's birthday ball, and six of the archangels are now laid up for repairs as an incident of the festivities.

W. H. Thorp, residing at 2503 West Third street, Chester, on Wednesday tripped over a rug and fell down stairs seriously injuring his hips. He is being treated at the Chester Hospital.

The 80-acre woods on the estate of the late Lewis J. Wistar, at Ardmore, are being shorn of its timber by a contractor, with three yoke of oxen. The trees will be cut and sawed on the premises.

Miss Adele Robinson, daughter of Marshal John B. Robinson, has gone to Cincinnati, O., to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. A. Willing Wyckoff, who was thrown from a trolley and injured a few days ago.

A number of public spirited men and women of Media treated the old men at the County Almshouse to an oyster dinner on Thursday. The party were conveyed to and fro in "Ben" Fields big stage—"The Mayflower."

Dr. J. Berg Esenwein, of the Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, has resigned to take the management of the Bookbuyers' Library, in Philadelphia. He will be succeeded at the college by Dr. Lewis Maltbe, of New York.

At a meeting of Post Bradbury, Media, held on Wednesday evening, it was decided to have a joint meeting of all G. A. R. Posts in the county on Tuesday evening, March 2, when arrangements will be made for the unveiling of the monument.

Caterer Harry P. Engle, of Media, is making extensive alterations to his ice cream manufactory. He is enlarging the store-room and also work-room, and also his freezing equipment. Mr. Engle is getting ready for the sizzling days of the coming summer.

At a meeting of the Media W. C. T. U. held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Isaac L. Miller, Front and Olive streets, arrangements were made for holding the semi-annual convention. This event is set down for March 25th, and is to be held in the Media M. E. Church.

IMPORTANT ART SALE.

A somewhat remarkable sale is now going on at M. Thomas and Sons' Art Galleries Nos. 1519 and 1521 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. The sale includes numerous pieces in Carved, Empire, Gilt and Mahogany suites of superb quality and finish, together with objects of Art in Bronzes, Porcelains etc. Admirers of art rugs will also find some rare specimens in the catalogue.

The sale is now going on each afternoon, and until Wednesday, March 4th. Further particulars may be gleaned from the advertisement in another column.

In Our New Store

You can be fitted with comfort.

Our Facilities are unequalled.

Our Fabrics are correct in style and quality.

Our Workmanship is the best.

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REPUBLICAN Primary Election -AND- Delegate Convention

PRIMARY ELECTION

By a resolution of the County Committee, passed at a meeting of that body, held at Chester, Pa., February 4th, 1903, the Republican electors of the several districts of Delaware County, Pa., are requested to hold primary elections in their respective districts at the places where the general elections are held, on

Wednesday, March 11th, 1903

between the hours of 2 and 8 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing delegates to the Republican County Convention and instructing the said delegates as to the election of general candidates and delegates to the State convention. Said elections are to be held under the rules of the Republican party of Delaware County, and shall be conducted by judges and two clerks, chosen by the Republican voters at the previous county primary election, who shall be sworn according to law.

Every Republican who is a qualified voter, or who may be at the election for which nominations are to be made, shall be entitled to vote, subject to the party rules, for the number of delegates to which his district is entitled, and for the person for each office whom he may desire the delegates to support in convention.

Each delegate shall pay to the secretary of the County Committee the sum of fifty cents at the time of assembling of the convention for the purpose of defraying the expenses attending the same.

Aldan Borough	1	Darby Twp., Glenolden	1
Aston Twp., Upper	1	" " Folcroft	1
" " Rockdale	1	U. Darby, Oak Hill	1
" " Lower	1	" Primos	1
" " Chester H's	1	" Fernwood	1
" " Crosierville	1	" Carlington	1
Bethel	1	" Keystone	2
Birmingham	2	" Garrettford	1
Concord, Northern	2	Eddystone Borough	2
" S. E.	1	Edgmont Township	1
" S. W.	1	Glenolden Borough	2
Clifton Heights, W. W.	1	Haverford Twp., N.	2
" " M. W.	2	" " S.	2
" " E. W.	1	Lansdowne Boro., E.	2
Chester Twp., 1st Prec	1	" " W.	2
" " 2d	1	" " S.	2
Chichester, Upper	2	Marcus Hook, First W	1
" " Lower, Trainer	2	" Second W	1
" " Linwood	1	" Third W	1
First Ward, First P	2	Marple Township	2
" " Second P	2	Merion Borough	2
Second W., First P	2	Media Boro., Northern	3
" " Second P	1	" Southern	2
" " Third P	2	" Western	2
Third W., First P	3	Middletown, B. H	2
" " Second P	3	" Elwyn	1
Fourth W., First P	2	" G. H	2
" " Second P	2	Newtown Twp	2
Fifth W., First P	2	Norwood, 1st p	1
" " Second P	2	" 2nd p	1
" " Third P	2	U. Providence, U. F	1
Sixth W., First P	3	" " L. F	1
" " Second P	2	N. Providence, First F	2
" " Third P	2	" " Second P	1
Seventh W., First P	3	Prospect Park Boro	2
" " Second P	3	Radnor, Eastern	2
" " Third P	2	" S Wayne	2
Eighth W., First P	2	" N Wayne	1
" " Second P	1	" Middle	1
" " Third P

THE RECORD.

SATURDAY, FEB. 28, 1903.

CHURCH NOTES.

Media Catholic Church.—First mass, Sundays at 7.00 a. m.; second mass at 10.30 a. m. week days, mass, at 6 a. m. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturdays from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7.30. Rev. Francis A. Brady, pastor.

Media Friends.—The meetings of the Media Friends' Association are now held in the new Friends School building at the north-east corner of Washington and Gayley streets, Media, on the first Sixth-day of each month, at 7.30 p. m. All welcome.

Lansdowne Catholic Church.—First mass Sundays at 7 a. m.; second mass at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Sermon by pastor at 9 a. m. Rev. F. J. Markee, pastor.

Yarnall Memorial Chapel.—Preaching on the first Sabbath of each month at 2 p. m. Prayer meetings on Thursday evenings at 7.45 o'clock. Sabbath School at 2 p. m. except on preaching and Communion Sabbaths. Strangers welcome.

Clifton M. E. Church.—Rev. N. Turner, pastor. Services on Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7.00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.45 p. m. Sunday school at 9.15 a. m.

Garrettford Baptist Church.—Rev. Mr. Heims, Chester, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m.

Lansdowne M. E. Church.—Rev. Charles Wesley Burns, pastor. Preaching services at 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Inspiration song service at 7.15 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8.00 p. m.

Mt. Zion M. E. Church, Darby.—Rev. G. W. North, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Sabbath school at 2.30 p. m. Junior Endeavor at 6 p. m. Senior Society at 6.45 p. m. Wednesday night prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Class meetings on Tuesday and Friday at 8 p. m.

Calvary Presbyterian Church.—(Rutledge) Preaching every Sunday by the pastor, Rev. W. W. McKinney, D. D., at 10.45 a. m. Sabbath school at 2.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, at 7.30 p. m. C. E. song service, at 7.15 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor Wednesdays at 4.15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Come! Everyone welcome.

St. Andrew's M. E. Church.—(Llanerch). At 9.30 a. m., Sabbath-school; 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p. m., preaching by the pastor; at 7 p. m., class meeting.

Bethesda M. E. Church.—Rev. R. R. West, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p.m. Sunday School at 9.45 a.m.

Lima M. E. Church.—Next Sunday morning Rev. Roger S. Harkinson, of the Norwood Church, will preach and administer the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Christ P. E. Church.—Sunday services at 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The evening services will include a fine musical program with a brief sermon by Rev. A. Reese Scott, rector. The public will be welcomed to these services.

Media M. E. Church.—Rev. W. E. Yeager, pastor. Sunday School at 9 15 a. m., class meeting at 9.30 a. m. Communion services at 10.45 a. m., probationers' class at 3 p. m.; Epworth League devotional meetig at 6 30 p. m., theme: "Self-mastery or Slavery," leader, Dr. Harry L. Smedley. Evening services at 7 30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7.45 p. m.

The Wallingford Union M. E. Church.—Rev. E. F. Hoffman, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Preaching 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m., by the pastor on popular themes. Choir practice Wednesday evening at 7.30 p. m. Take trolley from Media or Chester to Hinkson's Corner. All welcome.

FREEDOM PARTY.—At his home in Marple township Albert Hanser gave a "freedom" party to a goodly number of friends and relatives. The occasion was in honor of his attaining his majority, and proved highly enjoyable to all.

DISBANDED.—At a meeting of Media's Choral Society held on Tuesday evening the accounts of the Society were examined, and the fact disclosed that but a small balance was owing at the end of a successful season. Another meeting is to be be held next Monday.

PARLOR REJUVENATED.—The parlor of the Media Fire Company has been thoroughly rejuvenated and beautified at a cost of $500. The walls have been tinted, new chandelier put up, new carpets laid, and a capacious table provided for the exhibit of the various trophies carried off in competitive exhibitions.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED.—J. Jackson Orr, of Upper Providence, was the recipient of a surprise last Saturday evening, in honor of his twenty-second birthday anniversary. About twenty friends and kinsfolk honored the occasion, and spent the evening in dancing, playing social games and partaking of a bounteous collation. The impromptu affair was much enjoyed.

PURCHASE OF SEWERAGE PLANT AND FRANCHISE.—A syndicate of capitalists has purchased the franchise and plant of Wayne's sewerage system, situate in the northern part of the county. The price paid, or to be paid, is $99 000. This plant was inaugurated and formerly owned by the Childs-Drexel estate. George M. Bunting, Chester's well-known lumber merchant, is a member of the syndicate.

HOUSE TO BE REMODELLED.—The contract for the remodelling of the residence of Mrs. Brinton, situate at the corner of Washington and Lemon streets, Media, has been awarded to Winfield S. Worrall, of North Monroe street. Additions will be built to the front and rear of the house, providing more room in the parlor and reception room. Several new chambers will also be added. Warren A. Baker is to do the stone work.

JOURNALIST TURNER SICK.—For two weeks past Media has missed the well-rounded figure of Samuel Turner, Media's representative of the Chester *Times*. Mr. Turner has had a wrestle with a sharp attack of the grip, and as a result—though his sturdy physique has now the mastery of the insidious attack—he is much weakened thereby. Sam's numerous friends will be glad to see him once again in his old, familiar haunts.

WHAT CAME FROM KISSING A BRIDE.—Because Joseph Sodoski kissed a bride at a wedding he was hauled to the Chester Hospital on Tuesday morning with two ribs loose, and his head badly cut with sundry bruises. Sodoski said four men had knocked him down, kicked him like a football and tossed him into the street.

John Buski, the vigorous bridegroom, is now in the City Hall, awaiting the result of his guest's injuries.

STRANGLED BY COUGHING.—Whilst Mrs. Edward L. Powers, of Bryn Mawr, was on Tuesday shopping in Philadelphia, and Mr. Powers was out on business their youngest daughter—Helen Gladys—was strangled to death during a fit of coughing. The sad intelligence was conveyed to the mother in Philadelphia. She had left her three children at home, all with the whooping cough, but otherwise in good health, for a short visit to Philadelphia.

DRAMATIC RENDITIONS.—Under the auspices of the St. Vincent Dramatic Association, of Media, the drama of "A Romance of Kildare" was rendered for the second time on Tuesday evening at the parochial school building of the Catholic Church, of Media. The second rendition was given to accommodate the overflow patrons who could not be seated at Monday night's rendition. Quite a handsome sum was realized for the coffers of the church.

SCHOOL BOY ARRESTED.—Horace Young of Ardmore, and a pupil at the Lower Merion High School was arrested on Tuesday, by Chief of Police Brookmeyer on a warrant charging him with assault and battery on Thomas Rountree, of Ardmore. Young is full-back of the school football team. It developed that Rountree interfered with Young while he was having some trouble with two boys on the street, and he was struck. Magistrate Houser continued the case.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.—Whilst attempting to cross the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Central avenue, Chester, last Wednesday about noon, Frank Belasco, an Italian laborer, was struck by a south-bound express and thrown forward fully 15 feet. His workmates ran to his assistance expecting to find him almost killed. Judge of their great surprise when the man got up and commenced to walk. Later he was sent to the Chester Hospital when it was found that, bevond a few bruises on his arm, he was uninjured.

HUNTSMEN OUT.—About a score of huntsmen, mostly members of the Rose Tree Hunt, had a hunt on Monday last after Reynard. The run was not a success because of the depth of snow in places. A fox was routed in Hunter's woods, but after a very brief run earthed in the same woods. Nearly six hours was spent in the saddle but not another fox was seen.

A number of the members of the Lima Hunt had a fast two hours' run. The trip was treacherous in places, and the horses' feet balled considerably. John Yarnall had a fall and was bruised slightly.

ROBBERS SCARED OFF.—When a servant employed at the residence of William M. Powell in Chester poked out her head to close the shutters on Monday night she was startled by the vision of two strange men who were tampering with the fastenings. She screamed lustily, and other women in the house aided in the vocal efforts, whereupon the would-be burglars fled and escaped, though followed by a policeman and male neighbors.

BOYS AND GIRLS ON THE RAMPAGE.—Disappointed at not receiving what was promised, several hundred boys and girls who attended a Punch and Judy show at Ardmore on Tuesday overturned the benches in the hall and the boys waited outside the hall and pelted the management of the show with snowballs on their departure. The children were promised roller skates and given taffy on a stick. But one pair of skates was given to the winner of a pie-eating contest.

BUZZARDS ORGANIZING.—A social organization known as "The Buzzards" met on Saturday evening at the store of Henry J. Mason, Sr., of Morton, and organized for social purposes. The members have for some years regarded Mr. Mason's store as their headquarters and frequently meet there. Members monthly dues were fixed at 30 cents a month. Henry J. Mason, Sr., was chosen president; Wm. H. Wells, vice president; E. V. Streeper, Jr., of Media, secretary; and George J. Johnston, of Morton, treasurer.

QUIET WEDDING.—Mr. Robert Holland, a young architect of Nether Providence, was on Saturday evening married to Miss Nannie Moran, daughter of School Director Patrick Moran, of Wallingford. The wedding took place at the Presbyterian Church, Wallingford, Rev. E. W. Fitz Simon, pastor, officiating.

The bridesmaids were Miss Nellie Moran, of Wallingford, a sister of the bride, and Miss Belle Moran, a cousin of Germantown. The best man was Isaac Worall, Jr. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Holland will reside in South Media.

NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT.—Under the auspices of Media's public library a somewhat novel entertainment was given on Monday evening at the Media Club House by a number of the young ladies of Media. The program of the evening consisted of renditions by Swarthmore's Banjo and Mandolin Club; recitation by Charles Eliot Reid; two baritone solos by Frank Ford Palmer; piano duet by the Misses Johns and Martin; impersonation by Miss Helen M. Dudley as Lady Macbeth; Ophelia, Miss Josephine McLeod; Juliet, Miss Lillian J. Riddle; Portia, Miss Anna Broomall Howard; closing with music by the Banjo Club.

COUNTY SPORTS.—On Saturday evening the Lansdowne A. A. basket ball five was defeated by the Media A. A. team by the score of 27 to 18.

The Princeton College basket ball team met a team representing Swarthmore College, at Swarthmore, on last Wednesday evening.

The following well-known baseball players who reside in Clifton Heights Borough have been signed with the following clubs for the coming season as follows: "Trick" France with the Wilmington (Del.) team; Carney with the Flion (N. Y.) team; Palmer and Gallagher with the Chester (Pa.) team; John Kelly, with Baltimore (Md.) team; and Shreneber with a club up the State.

Lew Bailey, manager of Chester's Athletic Club, is making arrangements to have Pugilists Jefferies and Fitzsimmons to give a boxing bouts in Chester in the near future.

CHURCH "BAKE."—Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist Church a "bake" was held in the Supplee store building last Saturday afternoon. The big bulk window was stored with home made pies, cakes, candy and various other toothsome dainties. The patronage was both prompt and liberal, and a ready sale was effected of the many edibles offered. The committee in charge of the enterprise consisted of Miss Angie Smith, chairman; Mrs. Joseph B. Leedom, Mrs. William McClintock, Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Mrs. Lafayette Lindsay, Mrs. Sallie Wilkinson, Mrs. Reece, Mrs. F. F. Williamson, Mrs. George Clickner, Miss Ida Curtis, Mrs. Harry Mancill, Mrs. H. R. Greenfield.

MONDAY ANOTHER HOLIDAY.—The month of February is getting to be famous as a month of many holidays. Last Monday being the first secular day succeeding the anniversary of Washington's birthday, and so the banks, public offices, post office, etc, closed up tight all-day.

Judge Johnson held a session of Court, paying no attention to keeping an anniversary already past. In the evening there were two entertainments, viz: At the Catholic parochial school, where the St. Vincent Dramatic Association rendered the drama of "A Romance of Kildare," and also the farce comedy of "My Turn Next."

Under the auspices of Media's Free Library an entertainment was given at the Club House, Media, consisting of impersonations of Shakespearian characters. Both of the entertainments were well attended.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.—Last Tuesday afternoon the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Pancoast of Village Green, was appropriately honored at the cosy residence of the venerable couple's son-in law—Mr. Charles S. Welles, of near Elwyn station, Middletown. Including relatives, neighbors and friends there were over 80 guests to fittingly celebrate the auspicious event. The afternoon was agreeably spent in renewing old friendships and the recounting of reminiscences. There were also brief addresses, recitations, music, coupled with the reading of the marriage certificate, signed full fifty years ago. Among the guests were the deacons of the Middletown Presbyterian Church, and the old pastor, Rev. Mr. Jester.

A collation was served by Caterer Morrison, of Chester. By sun-down most of the guests had departed with pleasant memories of the memorable occasion.

ENTERTAINMENT AT WAYNE.—Under the auspices of the Saturday Club, of Wayne a unique and most enjoyable entertainment was given last Saturday and proved to be a source of enjoyment. The audience was both large and appreciative of the many good points in the varied program presented. This consisted of a representation of "Ye Olden Time Play," in two parts. Part first, a "Speaking Meeting," which was followed by an "Apple Bee." The cast of characters included the President of the club, Mrs. R. C. Ware, and Mrs. C. H. Stewart, Miss Tolan, Miss Florence Fulweiler, Mrs. G. H. Well, Mrs. William H. Badger, Miss Martha Carter, Miss Josephine Scott, Mrs. U. C. Lund, Mrs. C. E. Beresford Mrs. C. D. Smedley, Mrs. A. M. Ehart, Mrs. A. M. Ware, Mrs. Rufus Waples, Mrs. S. T. Fulweiler, Miss Beresford, Miss Yeatts, Mrs. C. M. Worrel and C. E. Beresford.

For the most part the various characters were well taken, and caused much merriment and applause. The entertainment closed with an old-fashioned Virginia reel, in which the young folks and some men and matrons participated. Altogether the affair proved to be quite enjoyable.

MEDIA SOCIABLE.—Under the auspices of "The Merrymakers," a society composed of the graduates of the class of 1900 of the West Chester State Normal School, were entertained at dinner by Miss Elizabeth M. McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McDowell, residing on East Front street, Media. The assemblage possessed representatives from various parts of the State, and also from New Jersey. After a season of social pastime and the recalling of school-day reminiscences the party sat down to a bounteous dinner, served in the hostess' best style.

Among those present were: Miss Lavinia Anderson, Morton; Miss Mary Arnold and Miss Mary Moore, of Hatboro; Miss Ethel Ash, of West Chester; Lynford Beaver, of Lehigh University; Misses Susie and May Bowers, Willard Brinton, George Hoffman, of Philadelphia; Miss Catharine Bressler, Miss Sara Prothero and Mrs. Jennie Denning, of Atlantic City, N. J.; Miss Mabel Hunter, of Spring City; Miss Mary Hunsicker, of Iron Bridge, Pa.; Calder Bressler of New London, Pa.; James Sigman, of Lafayette College; Percy Strauss, of Williamson School; Henry Reiff, of Reigelsville Pa., and Misses Sara and Mary McDowell, of Media.

KEPT OPEN HOUSE.—In accordance with his usual custom for many years past Mr. Charles W. Stark, the well-known and wealthy bachelor of Ardmore, kept "open house" last Monday, that being the anniversary of his 81st birthday. Hundreds of his relatives and friends came from Philadelphia, Ardmore and vicinity. A dinner was served to all comers in his house at Stark and Cricket avenues. The Ardmore young women also paid their respects to the old bachelor, and his bachelor brother, a few years younger.

Charles W. Stark and his brother, Christian Stark, came to Ardmore in 1861 and have lived there ever since, keeping bachelor's hall. Years ago both retired from business. For years Charles W. Stark has celebrated Washington's Birthday and his own by giving a dinner, to which the public is welcome. The host reclined in an easy chair, having just recovered from a serious illness. He is a collector of postage stamps and rare coins, and has probably one of the finest collections to be found anywhere.

GRAVE ACCUSATION.—Clara Prettyman, aged 17, employed as a domestic at the house of Joseph C. Dickson, Chester, has been held for a further hearing by Magistrate Smith charged with the larceny of $185 in in cash and two gold watches. The girl, who asserts her innocence, has been employ-by the Dixons for but a short time.

UPHELD THE CONTRACT.—The case of James Jones vs. the Borough of Morton, wherein plaintiff sought to recover the sum of $80 from the defendant Borough, for services rendered by plaintiff as garbage collector, was heard before Justice Green, of Media, on Wednesday. The testimony showed that Morton's Board of Health had employed Jones, to which the Borough replied that it was not liable for any debt contracted by its Board of Health.

'Squire Green gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff for the amount claimed. The case is to be appealed.

ARDMORE'S POSTMASTERSHIP—There is some sharp rivalry between the numerous candidates who desire to handle "Uncle Sam's" mail at Ardmore. The present incumbent is George Reitenbaugh, and he is not averse to being retained. His term expired a month ago, and he has a petition filed for re-appointment.

Harry Andrews is a candidate for the place, and he is endorsed by Senator A. B. Roberts. Congressman Wanger also favors Reitenbaugh, but hesitates to oppose Senator Roberts. Pending the contest three more candidates have cropped up, viz: Dr. E. Fleming, Constable Paul Kugler and George Anderson, the latter being clerk to the Commissioners of Lower Merion township. It is thought an appointment will be made within a week.

CHARTER RENEWED.—The First National Bank of Media had a renewal of its charter for another term, of twenty years last Tuesday, by the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C.. The bank was organized in 1863, commencing business in the second story front of the late Isaac Haldeman's store, corner of State and Olive streets. After some years the bank was removed to the present site, and for some thirty years or more occupied the brick structure that stood on the site of its present commodious and ornate building, at the corner of State street and South avenue.

The fiscal status of Media's First National is of high rank, being rated ninth in its class in Pennsylvania. It pays a semi-annual dividend of six per cent to stockholders; the par value of its stock is $100 per share, and some stock has been sold recently as high as $340 per share.

For the past twenty five years or more the affairs of the bank has been under the efficient management of Col. Joseph W. Hawley and its present excellent standing is in large part due to his careful and efficient management.

MEDIA MULCTED OVER $17 000 IN DAMAGES.—The water damage suits brought against the Borough of Media, by the Kent Manufacturing Company, whose plant is situated at Todmorden, near Hinkson's Corner, and the Irving Estate at Shoemakerville, for alleged diminution of their respective water power, came to an end on Thursday afternoon in the Chester County Court. In the Kent case the jury awarded $11 700 as the measure of damages sustained by this firm, and in the case of the Irving Estate $5,850 were awarded. This makes a total sum of $17,550, as the jury's measure of damages sustained by Messrs Kent and the Irving Estate, because of the diminution of water-power to these firms.

Counting in Court costs, counsel and witness fees, etc., the total cost to this Borough will not be far short of $20.000. Taxpayers will now begin to realize how dearly Media has to pay for the sorry privilege of selling water to Wallingford, thus becoming vendors of water and rendering the Borough liable for any damages that may arise from such diversion of water to another water-shed, with consequent diminution of water-power to riparian owners on Ridley creek, between Media's water works and tidewater.

THE SICK.—For a month past there has existed in Media and vicinity considerable sickness, and especially among elderly people and small children. Recent reports from the home of "Uncle Benny" Rogers show that he is gradually getting better, and that he is now able to use his arm and lower limbs.

Roger Dickinson, of Marple, who has undergone a surgical operation in a Philadelphia hospital for appendicitis, is convalescing nicely.

William M. Parker, the well-known resident of Upper Springfield, is rapidly recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia and will soon be moving about.

Harry Burnley, Marple's well-known storekeeper, is also gradually recovering from a complication of maladies. Mr. Burnley has been a very sick man indeed.

Deputy Sheriff Flickwir for nearly a month past has had his share of afflictions. Three weeks ago he suffered acutely from an inflamed ear, and this was followed by a big boil near the jugular vein. Despite these afflictions Mr. Flickwir was "on deck" every working day in the interim.

John Egan, residing in the Broomall Mansion, is convalescing from an attack of the grip.

Several days ago Mrs. Henry Westcott, mother of Grocer Walter Westcott, was seized with a stroke of paralysis.

Enon M. Harris, Jr., surveyor, of Darby, is suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

WILLS PROBATED—OTHERS CONTESTED.—The last will and testament of the late John Fleming, of Radnor, has been probated. The testator leaves his entire estate to his wife and appoints her executrix.

The will of the late John W. Grawl, late of Middletown township, was probated on Tuesday. The testator leaves the entire estate, real and personal, to his wife, Mary Elizabeth, and her assigns. She is also named as executrix.

The last will and testament of the late Mary E. Mickle, late of Media, was probated on Tuesday. The testatrix leaves her estate to her three children Annie, Mary and William, with explanations to the fourth son, Joseph. A codicil to the will gives $5,000 to be divided equally between the four children share and share alike. Annie Mickle is named as administratrix of the estate.

A caveat has been filed against the probation of the will of William C King, late of the City of Chester. John E. McDonough, Esq., represents the caveator.

Horace G. Yarnall, a son of the late Weber Yarnall, through his attorney Geo. T. Butler, Esq., has entered a caveat against the probation of his father's will. This step is preliminary to asking the Court to grant an issue to test the validity of the will. The bulk of the decedent's estate is left to one son, Charles, with small bequests to the other children. The contestants allege undue influence in the formulation of the will.

Hannah Lewis's will, late of Media, has been probated. The estate is divided up among her nephews—Geo. M. Lewis and Isaac Lewis, and the children of A. Reese Lewis. George M. Lewis is made executor.

THE SOLDIERS' MONUMENT.—Since the placing of the last section upon the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument, in the Court House Square, Media, there have been stormy days intervening, thus tending to keep most people indoors. Last Sunday and Monday were exceptional days, as the sun shone for hours each day bright and clear. On both days the monument was inspected by scores of persons from various parts of the county. As a rule visitors saw it to great disadvantage for two reasons: First, the coatings of ice and snow melted at points where the sun's rays touched the shaft, and streaked it with moisture. Again, the big derrick used in hoisting the various sections to their respective places towered up above the top of the monument, and by comparison, appeared to dwarf its majestic proportions. Now that the derrick is down the monument shows to excellent advantage. There are four trees that stand some 40 feet from the base of the monument which yet prevent an unobstructed view of the shaft and its massive proportions. These trees, when covered with foliage, will prove a bar to a good view of the shaft from either Front or Olive streets. It is the opinion of numerous citizens that they should be moved back, so as not to obstruct a view of the monument from Front, Olive or Second streets. They could now be moved without much detriment to them, as the sap has not commenced to flow. The risk would be greater in a month.

Of the hundreds of people who have inspected the monument there is a remarkable unanimity of sentiment as to the appropriateness of the design; the aptitude of the inscriptions, and the symmetrical beauty of the shaft, as a whole. Nearly all who inspect it read each inscription wrought on the four tablets. The women in particular manifest appreciation in the inscription on the western tablet, which pays high tribute to the heroic self sacrifice of the sex during the weary months of the great conflict.

Several things bespeak unstinted praise for the labors of the Grand Army Posts of Delaware county, viz: The unanimity with which a critical public agrees to the appropriateness of their chosen design, coupled with approval as to the monument's solidity and symmetrical beauty. Their design is generally commended, and its successful erection brings them generous praise. Moreover, the shaft—as a whole—is a splendid tribute to the success of their labors, as it is also a fulfillment of their primary promise to erect a monument that would ever hold in grateful remembrance the long and bitter struggle of the boys in blue for Federal unity, and that would reflect honor to the county that sanctioned its erection.

FIREMEN HAVE A DANCE.—The fire laddies of Rutledge and vicinity becomingly celebrated the sixteenth anniversary of the formation of their Company on Monday evening. There was a goodly attendance, and dancing was a prominent feature of the occasion. Refreshments were also served during the evening.

ROADMASTER'S HEADQUARTERS.—Mr. E. B. John, the newly appointed Roadmaster of the Central Division of the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad, will hereafter make his headquarters in Media, and has had an office fitted up in the carpenters' shop near the station. Mr. John succeeds Roadmaster Richard R. Darlington.

WEST TO PAY THE DEATH PENALTY.—After a careful examination into the facts that led up to the murder of Officer Mark Allen, of Chester, by Albert West, of the same city, Governor Pennypacker on Wednesday fixed Tuesday, April 14th, as the day when Convict West should expiate his guilt upon the gallows.

Up to Wednesday noon Warden Fields had not received official notice of the day of West's execution being set by the Governor. The prisoner is visited regularly by Rev. Father Brady, who is preparing the prisoner's mind for his final doom. So far West has manifested little contrition for the awful crime he committed, and for which he must pay the extreme penalty of the law.

CARPENTERS' UNION FORMED.—The newly-formed Local Union of Journeymen Carpenters of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters was organized on Tuesday evening with the following officers: President, Wilmer Baker; vice president, Alfred Worrell; secretary, Wesley Worrilow; recording secretary A. L. Flounders; treasurer, William Patterson; trustees, Wm. R. Pyle, W. T. Pyle and W. S. Baker; conductor, Frank Simcox; inside guard, Lafayette Lindsay.

A committee, composed of Messrs Wesley Worrilow, A. L. Flounders, Wilmer Baker, Alfred Baker and William Patterson, has addressed a note to each of the 15 contractors of Media and vicinity, embodying the following terms for the coming building season: Thirty-five cents an hour pay, eight hours to constitute a day's work; overtime to be paid at time and half time rates, and for Sunday work double pay.

Thus far the contractors have not made any response.

CLIFTON CHIPS.

Late Sunday night someone broke a window in the cigar store of John Manley, Sr., on Baltimore avenue. Robbery is supposed to have been the motive.

Frederick W. Carpenter, father of Expressman W. B. Carpenter, of South Sycamore street, was severely injured by a fall on Saturday.

On Monday evening John J. McGirney gave a graphophone concert to a number of his friends at his home on Sycamore street. After the concert refreshments were served.

The domicile of John Harkins, of Edgmont avenue, is being remodeled.

Among those confined to their homes with sickness, are: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pedrick, of Sycamore street, with the grippe; James Hayes, of Edgmont avenue, with pneumonia.

Rev. Nathaniel Turner, pastor of the M. E. Church, will retire from the pastorate of that church in a few weeks owing to ill health, and will remove to one of Frank Shee's houses on Sycamore street.

Samuel Haigh, ex-superintendent of the Philadelphia and Delaware County Trolley Company, will leave in a few days on a buriness trip to Florida.

George Bailey, of Philadelphia, has secured a position at Campbell's mills.

The Kershaw Manufacturing Company has installed a loom in John Wanamaker's store, Philadelphia, for exhibition purposes. Miss Rose Hayes is operating it.

Miss Ethel Lawson, of Baltimore avenue, who has been critically ill, is improving.

A number of building operations will be begun in the Borough as soon as the weather will allow. The most important are the additions to the Bonnymede Worsted Mills and the Kershaw Mills; also the addition to the large plant of the Primos Chemical Works. All indications point to a building boom during the coming season.

The ambulance fund of the Fire Protective Association is still increasing.

The St. Charles' Dramatic Association will render an original drama, entitled "Uncle Rube," on March 17th. The proceeds will be donated to the T. A. B. Hall Association.

About 6.30 o'clock on Saturday evening, 'Squire Joshua Hinchcliffe passed away after a long illness, at his home on East Baltimore avenue. His death removes one of the best known citizens of this section. He was born in Saddleworth, England, about sixty-three years ago, and came to America in 1870. After landing in Philadelphia he worked in a woolen mill for several years, leaving this position to accept one in the old Modoc Mills, which were operated at that time by the late Daniel Sharkey. After these mills shut down he secured a position with the Hoffman mills. About two years ago he was elected Justice of the Peace in the Borough. He is survived by a wife and six children: William, John and Joshua, and Mrs. William Bolduc, Mrs. Edmund Davis and Mrs. John Garrett. His funeral took place on Tuesday morning, services being held in St. Charles' Church, Kellyville. Interment was made in St. Charles' Cemetery.

Alba Marker has secured a position as stenographer and typewriter with George Fink.

On Saturday evening the anniversary committee of the Clifton Heights Fire Protective Association held its final meeting and completed the arrangements for the coming celebration of its seventh anniversary. This Company is making arrangements to participate in the State Firemen's convention at Allentown, next October.

Officer James Longen is collecting the money boxes of the Free Maternity Hospital, which are scattered in the various stores throughout the Borough, under orders from District Attorney Weaver, of Philadelphia. From which it appears there is suspicion of wrong-doing in connection therewith.

Mrs. Samuel Burdsall, of Walnut street, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pedrick, of Sycamore street, are confined to their homes with the grippe.

John Harkins, of Edgmont avenue, is having his home remodelled.

Charles Schreader, Sr., of Maple Terrace, who underwent an operation at the University Hospital, Philadelphia, a few days ago, has been brought home much improved in health.

George White, of Penn street, has secured a position in Bernard Doherty's grocery store, on Baltimore avenue.

A special meeting of Borough Council was held on Tuesday evening for the purpose of adjusting the list of exonerations from taxes.

A new fife and drum corps is being organized in the Borough.

A pool tournament will be begun in the fire house of the Fire Protective Association on Walnut street, next month.

On Monday a clay bird shoot took place in this Borough. There were three sweepstake events and a special match between Messrs John Leighton and Joel B. Jones vs. William Holliday and J. McCullough. In the sweepstakes the following made the highest scores: J. Dewees, J. McCullough, J. B. Jones, John Leighton. In the special match Holliday and McCullough won.

James Hayes, of Edgmont avenue, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is improving slowly.

Miss Martha McMenamin, daughter of John McMenamin, of Baltimore avenue, fell against a gas stove on Monday afternoon and cut a long gash in her head.

DARBY BUDGET.

Five new cases of small-pox have been discovered in the Borough during the past week.

The Riter and Clover Clubs met the Y. M. C. A. teams in Lion Hall, in a series of fast games of basket ball on Tuesday evening. The scores were 24 to 19; 28 to 18 in favor of the home teams.

The anniversary of the Sunday School Missionary Society of Mt. Zion M. E. Church was celebrated on Sunday last, Prof. Palmer made a stirring address.

Yarnall and Company, real estate agents, have rented the building recently vacated by the Philadelphia Suburban Gas Company, on Main street.

It is proposed to shorten the schedule time of the cars on the Darby and Chester branch of the Chester Traction Company between Darby and Chester by ten minutes, thus covering the distance in thirty-five minutes.

On Tuesday last, D. Arnett, the ten-year-old son of Rev. E. G. Hubert, pastor of Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church, whilst skating on Darby dam, broke through the ice and was drowned. Charles Moore, Okie Lee and John McGinley, who were called to the scene of the drowning, procured a boat and with the aid of a rake and ice hooks secured the body after a hunt of two hours.

On Tuesday evening the lecture room of the Presbyterian Church was filled to overflowing with an appreciative audience who came to hear the classic musicale, under the auspices of the Ivy Leaf Missionary Society. The various numbers were well rendered and the affair was the most successful ever held by the Society.

J. M. Shaw won both shooting matches at Collingdale on Tuesday morning; his opponent being Joseph McClure. The score in the first match was 28 to 10; whilst in the second the score was 16 to 11.

Jacob Orchard, who was arrested on Monday, charged with disorderly conduct, was unable to obtain $100 bail, so he was taken to jail by Officer McCormick. The charge was preferred by Caterer John Pappas.

Repairs are being made to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad bridge.

Messrs Shaw and Kirkpatrick have had their office on Main street thoroughly renovated.

Councilman George Hilton is seriously ill with kidney trouble.

Eleanor, wife of William Paul, died on Saturday, in her 24th year, at her home on Second street. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon, and interment took place in Mt. Moriah Cemetery.

A branch of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society has been organized at the Presbyterian Church, and holds regular meetings every Sunday at 2 p. m.

A surprise party was tendered to Miss Ella Snyder at her home on Main street, a few evenings ago. The evening was agreeably spent in games and vocal and instrumental music. Towards midnight refreshments were served.

Miss Stella Warrington, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Tarbotton, is confined to the latter's home with the grippe.

Miss Margaret Patterson, of Sharon Hill, is ill with diphtheria.

The Folcroft Euchre Club held an enthusiastic meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Twist.

The Sharon Hill Society, Daughters of Liberty, held a supper and dance in Winner's Hall, on Wednesday evening.

William Franks, of Philadelphia, won a gold-filled hunting case watch at a prize drawing in the Wigwam of Muscodah Tribe, No 346, I. O. R. M., on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Mitchell, of Walnut street, will leave the first of March for the fishing banks in the Potomac River, where he is connected with the fisheries.

The quarantine has been raised from the home of Norman Jackson and Samuel Stevick.

Mrs. William Morgan is seriously ill at his home on Pine street.

E. S. Baker is converting the office of the Taylor Brothers, on Main street, into an office and workshop.

Surveyor Enon M. Harris is ill with an attack of pneumonia.

On Monday evening a "Washington Birthday" party was held at the home of Charles Eastwood, on South Fifth street. About twenty couples were present.

Louis Haller has been appointed a watchman by the Sharon Hill Board of Health.

Lottie and Willie Ayres, children of Louis Ayres, of Colwyn, are confined to their beds with typhoid fever.

On Thursday evening, March 5th, an 'Orange Fete" will be given by the Colwyn Baptist Church for the benefit of the building fund.

The camping club of the Colwyn A. A. has selected Bowers' Beach for its annual camping ground.

Lima has had an epidemic of mumps.

An illustrated sermon is to be given next Sunday evening at Lima M. E. Church.

Lima M. E. Sunday School is preparing to give a box social at the home of Charles Pratt on March 12 h.

In the inter-society debate at Franklin and Marshall College, held to select representatives in the debate with Swarthmore College next month, the successful contestant were J. Alfred Brehm, '04, Hellertown, Pa.; John N. Schaffer, '04, Chambersburg Norman Hoffman, '03, Marshall's Creek, Pa. The alternate is E. A. Nace, '04, Seitzland, Pa.

LANSDOWNE LISPINGS.

A musicale was given by Professor William Thunder on Tuesday afternoon in the Barker building under the auspices of the Twentieth Century Club. The affair was a grand success.

John J. McCormick is confined to his home with sickness.

J. Herbert Ogden, of Lansdowne avenue, will leave on Sunday for the South on a gunning trip.

Cornelius McCullough and John Heffner are representing the local Knights of Columbus in the Grand Lodge session at Mahony City.

Work has been resumed on the new home of William B. Kelly, corner of Lincoln and Wycombe avenues.

William P. Hood is on the sick list.

Miss Edith Minnig, assistant at the telephone exchange, is confined to her home at Fernwood, with the grippe.

One of the axles of a large wagon of the Penn Storage Company, of Philadelphia, broke whilst going along Baltimore avenue on Monday morning. After transferring the contents of the wagon the break was temporarily repaired and the wagon taken back to Philadelphia.

A cake and candy sale will take place at Mrs. Hamington's home, on Lansdowne avenue, this (Saturday) afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock. The sale will be under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., of this Borough.

A special meeting of Borough Council was held on Friday evening. At the next regular meeting of Council, to be held on Monday evening the new council will be organized. In all probability the present officers will be reinstated.

This (Saturday) evening the last dance of the series of subscription dances of the Country Club, of Lansdowne, will be held in the Club House on Lansdowne avenue.

On Saturday evening the Sigma Phi fraternity were entertained at the home of Miss Anna French, on Drexel avenue. Among those present were: Misses Ida Lewis, Edith Lauer, Alma Robertson, Grace Maxwell and Edith Corbin.

Miss Frances Hagy is confined to her home with the measles.

On Monday evening Miss Eaton's Sunday-school class were entertained at their teacher's home. The full class was present.

The following calendar for March has been issued by the Twentieth Century Club: Tuesday, March 3rd, at 2.30 p. m., meeting of the Club, followed by a meeting of the Current Events Class, under the leadership of Miss Mary A. Kent. Topics, "Resume of the Work of the 57th Congress," by Miss Martha W. Alden, and "Alexander Hamilton," by Miss Kent. Tuesday, March 10th, at 3 p. m., Patriotic Day. Topic, "Lesser Lights of American History," by Miss Alden, assisted by Miss Mabel Jones and Mrs. H. T. Kent. During the meeting there will be singing by the pupils of Maplewood School. Thursday, March 12th at 10.30 a. m., meeting of the Executive Board at the home of Mrs. Lyman P. Powell, on Runnymede avenue. Tuesday, March 17th, at 3 p. m., Current Events Class. Topic, "A Visit to Cathedrals In and About London," by Mrs. Fred W. Spiers. Tuesday, March 24th at 3 p. m., "The Greatest Thing in the World" under the leadership of Mrs. John G. Gregory. Wednesday, March 25th, 1 p. m.,



FARM & GARDEN

NEW STRAWBERRY PLANTS.

Early in the spring is when the new strawberry beds should be made, and those who contemplate having them cannot prepare the ground too soon. It is a fact that but few farmers, comparatively know how to grow strawberries. It was for a long time believed that it was difficult and laborious to grow them, when, in fact, there is no crop in a garden that can be grown so easily, or which gives such valuable results in proportion to cost. Strawberries can be had on every farm and quite abundantly. Growers who make their land produce maximum crops have secured 10 000 quarts per acre, but 5 000 quarts may be considered an excellent yield. To give some idea of how many quarts may be grown on a small garden patch 25 by 100 feet, which is less than 1-16 of an acre, 300 quarts on such a patch is at the rate of 5000 quarts per acre. Considering also the quality of the berries on the farm, for home use, will be superior to any that can be purchased in market (as they will be fully ripe and not injured by transportation they will be worth at least 10 cents per quart, or $30 for the crop of a small patch 25 by 100 feet—smaller than a city lot. As more berries can be grown proportionately on a small plot than on an acre, there is no reason why 500 quarts should not be picked the first bearing season. The strawberry bed, if kept clean and free from grass and weeds, should continue to produce for two successive seasons or more.

Plow or spade the ground as deep as possible, and then spread the manure over the surface to the depth of two or three inches, working it well into the soil; but before working the ground, apply also, for an acre, a mixture of 100 pounds nitrate of soda, 200 pounds bone meal and 150 pounds muriate of potash. Let it be done the first warm day, early in spring, and be sure to work the manure and fertilizer well into the soil and make the soil as fine as possible. Then leave it until April, when the ground should be worked over again. For a small patch the labor will not be so costly, and as the first preparation is the most important, the work should be well done. After the plants are set out but little work will be entailed on the farmer. As there are new and better varieties introduced every year get from some reliable nurseryman two kinds—staminate and pistillate (male and female) plants, as the selection of varieties depends on whether the soil is heavy or light. If for a garden, make the rows three feet apart, in the row. Every fourth row should consist of the staminate variety and the others of the pistillate kind. A patch 25 by 100 feet would require about 900 plants. Use only young plants—runners from last spring's growth—which may be known by their roots being nearly white, those of old plants being dark. Set them in straight rows, pressing the earth well around the roots, using water, if necessary, being careful not to cover the crowns of the plants.

After the plants begin to grow use the hoe and work between the plants well. A hand wheel hoe may be used between the row, and it will work very close to the plants without injuring them. If the plants are "checked" in the rows—that is, placed in lines both lengthwise and crosswise—the ordinary hoe need not be used, as the wheel hoe will enable one to do the work of several men with hoes. In that manner a small patch can be hoed in 15 minutes, or even in less time, do not wait for grass and weeds to appear, but keep the soil loose. During the summer each plant will throw out runners, and soon the bed will be thickly matted. It will be an advantage them to cut the stems which connect the runners with the parent plants. Should weeds or grass appear in the matted rows pull them out by the hand. If the matted rows are a foot wide it will leave but a small space between the rows to cultivate. If water can be applied on a small patch during a dry spell it will be beneficial. Along in the fall, just as winter approaches, cover the roots with fine manure, and over the manure use a light mulch of salt hay or straw. Early in the spring rake the bed over, so as to remove the mulch between the rows and after the plants are well up use straw or salt hay under them, so as to have the berries clean. These details are not laborious as they seem for a small crop, and if choice varieties are used the result will be very satisfactory. The instructions apply to larger areas also, if heavy yields of choice fruit are desired.—*Phila. Record.*

STABLE DISINFECTION.

The disinfection of stables after a period of constant use should be a part of routine practice. Dairy stables in particular should be disinfected twice a year and oftener if the conditions demand it, says Dr. A. W. Bitting, of the Perdue Experiment Station at Lafayette, Ind. It is not possible to give many stables that thorough disinfection that is possible in houses, because their construction will not admit of it, but it is possible to do very much and at little expense.

The ideal method of disinfection is by means of a gas, as that would have the power to penetrate everywhere. The effectiveness of this method depends upon securing a large volume of gas and maintaining it for some time. Unless the stable can be made tight a gas will be of little use. For all practical purposes the gas produced by burning sulphur over a pot of coals is the best if used in connection with steam. The dry sulphur fumes have little germ killing power, but when combined with the steam in the air they form a compound that is deadly. The boiling of water and burning of sulphur should go together. Formaldehyde gas is not so efficient for stable disinfection as many would have us believe. A very practical means of disinfection that may be used under almost every stable condition is by whitewashing. This is not expensive for material and is very easily applied by means of an inexpensive fruit spray pump. The lime should be thoroughly slaked and strained through cloth and made just thin enough to work well through the nozzle. One man can apply two coats of whitewash with a pump and also reach all parts of side and ceiling of a room in one-fourth the time required with the brush. Whitewash will kill or hold the germs with which it comes in contact. It has the effect, too, of making the barn lighter and cleaner. After the first spraying one application will usually be sufficient if given regularly. As the business of supplying milk to cities and creameries is of large proportions and depends upon cleanliness this precaution of disinfection should be regularly followed.

GRASS ON SANDY SOIL

As a seeding for sandy meadow where the object is to secure a permanent stand the following mixture of seeds is recommended by Dr. Roberts in Country Gentleman for one acre: Red clover, 6 pounds; alsike clover, 4 pounds; Kentucky blue grass, 3½ pounds; orchard grass, 3½; meadow fescue, 3½ pounds; redtop, 3½ pounds; timothy 5 pounds. The heavy seeds, as the clovers, should be sown separately from the light seeds, for if all are sown together the distribution will be uneven.

Unless the land was fitted last fall it will need to be prepared for the seed next spring. Too often the mistake is made of sowing grass seed on land which has received no preparation, and often failure results.

If the land were plowed last fall and fitted, the seed may be sown in the very early spring. It may be even sown before the snow has all disappeared. If the land was not fitted last fall, it should be given some preparation in the spring.

The best preparation would be to plow and harrow it, making a fine seed bed. If plowing seems not advisable, then a disk or a spading harrow may be used. At least before the grass seed is sown there should be some preparation of seed bed.

I can never understand why so many seem to think that grass seeding can be done on soils which have received no special preparation.

The mixture of seed recommended above will almost certainly give good results if sown on properly prepared soils.

It is estimated that the cost of protecting trees to prevent disease, by the use of spraying mixtures, is less than one fifth of a cent per tree, and the spraying may also increase the profit on fruit, by inducing much better quality.

It is now contended that it is a mistake to cut blackberry canes back too low, as they will give better crops if allowed more cane. They should be given better cultivation than is usually bestowed. One point to observe is that if the old canes have not been cut out and burned there will be damage from borers. Blackberries will thrive on all kinds of soil, but to secure good crops fertilizer should be supplied early in the spring and the canes thinned out in the rows where they are too close together.

FARM AND GARDEN.

The honeysuckle is a hardy plant, add in a few years forms a thick covering to a verands or lattice frame. The common morning glory is another climbing plant which should not be overlooked, as it grows from seed and reaches a great height the first year.

In growing clover for enriching the soil the only benefit derived in that direction is the nitrogen gained by the clover. The ground will also require potash, lime and phosphoric acid, which must be supplied in some manner, but potash and phosphoric acid cost only about one-third the sum required for nitrogen, and that is why clover is so valuable in the system of rotation of crops on the farm.

When the land is covered with some kind of crop, to avoid nakedness of the soil, there is less loss of water, because much of it goes down instead of flowing away. When the land is covered with clover there is a saving of moisture, as the roots of the clover penetrate to the subsoil and loosen it. It is seldom that water stands on a clover field. By avoiding the flow of water from the surface there is less loss of available plant food.

When to spray apple trees depends upon the purposes desired. Use Bordeaux mixture when the buds are swelling, and if canker worms are abundant spray also when the blossoms are about to open. After the blossoms fall spray again with Bordeaux mixture, also Paris green repeating both applications a week or ten days later. In about ten days or two weeks another application may be made of Bordeaux mixture. These remedies or preventatives are for scab, bud moth, coddling moth, tent caterpillar, curculio and canker worm.

The easiest and best way to destroy all kinds of weeds is when they are just beginning to appear above ground, as even a slight stirring of the soil will then seriously cripple them in growth or destroy them. If weeds are permitted to grow, however, they make excellent green material for plowing under, but while they may nearly reach maturity before being thus utilized, under no circumstances must they be permitted to produce seed. If no weeds are allowed to scatter seeds it will be but a few years before the farm will be entirely clear of them. It will pay the farmer, however, to keep weeds down by stirring the top soil when the weeds are young.

Every year new varieties of seed corn are offered which are claimed will give extraordinary yields. Farmers should hesitate before investing in new seed corn, except with a small quantity for experimental purposes. Corn produces only when the climatic conditions are favorable and varieties that flourish south of this section may fail when brought north. Frequently, when the frost has appeared late in the spring, and delayed planting, an early maturing variety may be required, as an early frost in the fall of the year may destroy a variety that requires plenty of time for maturing its seed. Do not abandon the old and tried variety until experiments demonstrate that newer kinds are much better.

THE MASH FEED.

I see quite often your remarks in regard to feeding, always speaking about how very important a mash is in a ration. I am going to give you my experience.

I fed a mash for two years, always fed at noon, for the reason that when fed in the morning hens would sit around during the coldest part of the day. So I fed mixed grain in straw litter mornings and kept hens hustling; at noon fed mash; at night wheat or, when very cold, whole corn. Now nearly every one who writes about rations says you must feed mash. I concluded it used up valuable time mixing, placing in trays and going around to see if any had been left. I could not do it in less than an hour and a half.

I have not fed a mash now for two years and have decided to my satisfaction that it is a waste of time, of which a man has none too much if he looks after his hens as he ought. I gathered last year 6,000 more eggs than I ever did while feeding mash from not quite as many hens, and the larger part one and two year old hens.

This winter I have fed grain twice a day, the same morning and evening, using plenty of straw litter. Everything the hens had they had to scratch for. I have no given amount to feed. I am among my different pens and give according to how hungry they seem to be, and if by picking over the straw I find grain they go without until they scratch it out. I feed about one-third cracked corn, one-third whole wheat, one-third oats; when very cold, give whole corn at night, about three times a week. I also feed ground bone every other day and cabbage. I put away enough cabbage in the fall to last until green stuff comes again in the spring and cure clover and feed just as you would for a horse, and they clean it all up but the very large stems. They have access to shells, grit and charcoal at all times.—*Cor. Practical Farmer.*

MAGNETISM.

What is personal magnetism? We all use the phrase in all sorts of different connections, but we none of us know precisely what we mean by it. It has, no doubt, something to do with will-power; but do we know what that means either? All we can be sure of is that there is a force which radiates from certain persons in a greater or less degree, and which seems to act directly upon the judgment and reason of those they come across, improving or deteriorating these mental functions as the case may be, for, alas! we cannot squeeze a moral out of magnetism. It is an unmoral force, displayed alike by good, bad, or indifferent people.—Sometimes it goes with the mental strength which convinces, the moral beauty which strikes reverence, the sympathy and insight which delight. Sometimes, on the other hand, it seems to be wholly divorced from the good, the true, and the beautiful. Take the case of Madame Humbert, for example. Of what we call "attractions" as distinct from magnetism, she had none. Without good looks, without breeding, without education, with no ability, unless of that thin, poignant kind which pierces through all circumstances home to the centre of self-interest, she was yet able to turn round her fingers the most prominent men of the most—superficially — intellectual city in the world. By what alchemy this woman changed her commonplace lies to gold, what power enabled her to enact an absurd melodrama upon the stage of real life, by what spell she enchanted her victims, are some of the most extraordinary psychical problems which have ever been presented to the world.—More wonderful things have no doubt been done; but then they have been done by more wonderful people.—*Spectator.*

CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS.

Leaving Washington every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9.55 p. m. via Southern Railway, New Tourist Sleepers, personally conducted, trains go to San Francisco without change of cars, conductors or porters. The route is through Atlanta, Montgomery, New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California. The cars are the very latest pa ern of Pullman Tourist Sleepers, birchwood finish, high-back seats, sixteen sections, supplied with linen, etc., same as the sleepers, lighed with Pintsch gas, room for gentlemen and two retiring rooms for ladies. Three and one-half days to Mexico and Arizona, four days to Los Angeles and five days to San Francisco. Rate for double berth from Washington to San Francisco is only $7.00.

Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, 826 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will be pleased to furnish all information.

LOW RATES TO CALIFORNIA, ARIZONA, MEXICO.

And Other Western Points.

Parties desiring to make a trip to California Arizona, Mexico or other Western points, either for business or pleasure, can do so now at a small cost.

Daily until April 29th, 1903, inclusive, special one-way colonist tickets may be purchased via the Southern Railway at rate of $49.75 from Philadelphia to Los Angeles, San Francisco and other points, corresponding low rates from other points.

The Southern Railway operates through Excursion Sleepers from Washington to Los Angeles and San Francisco without change, via Atlanta, New Orleans and El Paso, leaving Washington at 8.45 p. m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The berth rate in these sleepers in only $7.00, two people being allowed to occupy one berth if desired. Personal Conductors and Pullman porters go through with each sleeper. There are other new, convenient and economical features connected with these sleepers, which may be ascertained from Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway 828 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

The man with but one idea in his head is sure to exaggerate that to top-heaviness, and thus he loses his equilibrium.

TOURS TO LOS ANGELES

On Account of the PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Under the Personally-Conducted System of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the Presbyterian General Assembly at Los Angeles, Cal., May 21 to June 1, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged three trans-continental tours at extraordinarily low rates. Special trains of high-grade Pullman equipment will be run on desirable schedules. A Tourist Agent, Chaperon, Official Stenographer, and Special Baggage Master will accompany each train to promote the comfort and pleasure of the tourists. All Sunday travel will be avoided.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is the only railroad that will run tours to Los Angeles on this occasion under its own Personally-Conducted System.

No. 1. Assembly Tour.

Special train of baggage, Pullman dining and drawing-room sleeping cars will leave New York May 13, going via Chicago, Denver, and the Royal Gorge, stopping at Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, and San Francisco, arriving Los Angeles May 20; leaving Los Angeles, returning, June 1, via the Santa Fe Route and Chicago; arriving New York, June 5. Round-trip rate, including transportation, Pullman accommodations, and meals on special train, $134.50 from New York, $132.75 from Philadelphia, $128 75 from Baltimore and Washington, $120.00 from Pittsburg, and proportionate rates from other points.

Tickets for this tour, covering all features until arrival at Los Angeles, with transportation only returning independently on regular trains via going route, New Orleans, or Ogden and St. Louis, and good to stop off at authorized Western points, will be sold at rate of $109 50 from New York, $107.75 from Philadelphia, $104.75 from Baltimore and Washington, $98.00 from Pittsburg; returning via Portland, $11.00 more.

No. 2. Yellowstone Park Tour.

Special train of baggage, Pullman dining, drawing-room, sleeping, observation cars will leave New York May 12, going via Chicago, Denver, Colorado Springs, and Salt Lake City, with stops *en route*, arriving Los Angeles May 20; returning, leave Los Angeles June 1, via Santa Barbara, San Jose, San Francisco, Seattle, and St. Paul, with stops *en route* and a complete tour of Yellowstone Park; arriving New York June 23 Rate, including all necessary expenses except hotel accommodations in Los Angeles and San Francisco, $253 00 from New York, $251 25 from Philadelphia, $249.25 from Baltimore and Washington, $244.00 from Pittsburg, and proportionate rates from other points.

No. 3. Home Mission Tour

Special train of baggage, Pullman dining and drawing-room sleeping cars will leave New York May 13, going via Chicago and Santa Fe Route, Grand Canon of Arizona, and Riverside, arriving Los Angeles May 20, leaving Los Angeles, returning, June 1 via Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Royal Gorge, and Denver, arriving New York June 11. Rate, including all necessary expenses except hotel accommodations in Los Angeles and San Francisco, $159.00 from New York, $156 75 from Philadelphia, $152.75 from Baltimore and Washington, $144.50 from Pittsburg, and proportionate rates from other points.

Tickets for this tour, covering all features until arrival at Los Angeles and transportation only returning independently via direct routes with authorized stop overs, will be sold at rate $121.00 from New York, $118.50 from Philadelphia, $116.00 from Baltimore and Washington, $110.00 from Pittsburg; returning via Portland, $11 00 more.

The tours outlined above have the indorsement of the officers of the Presbyterian General Assembly, and are designed to meet the requirements of those attending the General Assembly as well as those desiring to visit the Pacific Coast at a minimum expense.

Detailed itinerary is now in course of preparation. Apply to George W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Personally-Conducted Tours via Pennsylvania Railroad.

Season of 1902-1903.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces the following Personally-Conducted Tours for the season of 1902 1903:—

Florida.—Three tours to Jacksonville will leave New York and Philadelphia March 3 The first two admit of a stay of two weeks in the "Flowery State." Tickets for the third tour will be good to return by regular trains until May 31, 1903.

Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington.—Four tours will leave New York and Philadelphia March 14 and 28, April 25, and May 9.

Old Point Comfort.—Four tours will leave New York and Philadelphia March 14 and 28, April 25, and May 9.

Washington.—Eight tours will leave New York and Philadelphia on Thursdays, March 5th and 19th, April 6th and 23th, and May 14th.

For detailed information apply to Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York; 860 Fulton Street, 4 Court Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia.

TOURIST RATES VIA THE SEABOARD

Winter Tourist Tickets are now on sale at greatly reduced rates, via the Seaboard Air Line Railway, to all points in Florida, also to Cuba and Nassau, as well as to Pinehurst, Camden and the leading Southern Winter Resorts.

These tickets are good for stop-over, either going or coming, until the end of the Winter Season.

The Seaboard is the short route from the North and East to Florida and the South Atlantic States.

For further information and Book of Winter Tours, apply to Agents of the Seaboard Air Line Railway and those of connecting lines. Also, for "The Land of Manatee," about a region on the west coast of southern Florida, in three booklets: No. 1, Historical and Descriptive; No. 2, For Gardener and Fruit Grower; No. 3, For Tourist and Sportsman. Ask or send for the one you want to C. B. Ryan, G. P. A., Portsmouth, Virginia.

"BANQUET HALLS"—APPLIED TO THE NEW BALTIMORE AND OHIO DINING CARS.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has placed in service, within the past week, three magnificent new dining cars fresh from the Pullman shops. They are more completely equipped than any similar cars built by this famous company. The kitchens and pantries contain every perfected culinary device known, and the dining rooms themselves are as elaborate and beautiful as it is possible to make them.

The interior woodwork is mahogany finished in its natural color, which, together with the green ceilings and the terra-cotta carpeting, lends a most pleasing effect.

The cars are lighted with both Pintsch and electricity, and are also provided with electric fans. An exquisite individual effect is given each table by electric candelabra.

While the china, glassware, linen and silver are in perfect accord with the surroundings, that most important feature, the menu—prepared by one of the best dining car services in the country—makes traveling via the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad indeed a pleasure.

The cars are operated between Chicago and Garrett, Pittsburg and Connellsville, Keyser and Brunswick and on, Chicago and Cincinnati limited trains.

SPECIAL WINTER TOURIST TICKETS.

Now on Sale via. Southern Railway.

To all the principal winter resorts at very low rates. The resorts of the South, Southeast and Southwest; also Cuba, California and Mexico, offer many inducements to the tourist.

Some prominent resorts are St. Augustine, Palm Beach, Miami, Jacksonville, Port Tampa, Tampa, Brunswick, Savannah, Thomasville, Charleston, Columbia, Aiken Augusta, Pinehurst, Camden, Summerville, Asheville, Hot Springs, "The Land of the Sky" and "Sapphire Country."

Tickets on sale up to and including April 30th, 1903, limited to return until May 31st, 1903. Stop-overs allowed at important points.

Through sleeping cars of the highest standard between principal cities and resorts. Dining car service unexcelled.

Write for a copy of "Winter in a Summer Land."

Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, 328 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will be present to furnish all information.

When the spirits flag think of the days when pleasures awaited only your command.

Mackintoshes and Cravenettes $1.00

Ladies', Boys', Girls' and Gents'

Here is a solution of the Christmas Problem—get him or her a Cravenette. You can hardly realize that these goods can be sold at these Prices. Call and examine the stock

Consisting of 25,000 LADIES', MEN'S GIRLS' & BOYS' Makintoshes, Raglans & Raincoats

which must be disposed of by January 1st, 1903. You will be fully convinced that we are selling these goods at less than 25c on the dollar. We have opened a store at 156 N. Eighth Street, in addition to our Chestnut Street Building, to accommodate the immense crowds. Do not delay, but come as early as possible and see this DISPLAY.

We can suit everybody in Quantity, Quality, Style and Prices.

GIRLS' MACKINTOSHES and RAGLANS, colors, blue tan, garnet and oxford, lined throughout with fancy plaid linings, 1,000 to select from—never sold less than $6.50 and $4.50; Sale Price $2.00, $1.50

LADIES' MACKINTOSHES, made in the latest styles, all colors, and sizes—never sold for less than $5.00—Sale Price $1.50

500 LADIES' MACKINTOSHES, made of high grade cloths, such as wool, cashmere, serge, henrietta and kersey, lined throughout with woven linings latest styles, detachable cape—never sold less than $11 00—Sale Price $3.00

LADIES' CRAVENETTES and RAINCOATS, covert cloth, oxford and tan, velvet collar. This material has been waterproofed by the celebrated Capucine process. Guaranteed absolutely rainproof and weatherproof—a perfect rain or dress coat—regular $15 00 to $22.00 garments—Sale Price ..... $5.00 to $7.50

LADIES' HIGH GRADE RAGLANS, made of very fine high grade cloths—such as sold elsewhere at $16 00, $12.00 and $8 00 —Sale Price $4 00 $3 00 $2.00

One Lot of 500 MEN'S MACKINTOSHES Omade of diagonal—worth $4.00—Sale Price $1.00

One Lot of GENTLEMEN'S BOX COATS, in gray and tan colors, raglan styles, velvet color—never sold less than $7 50—Sale Price $2.00

One Lot of 500 STORM COATS, made of high grade serge cloth—never sold less than $12 00—Sale Price $3.50

GENTLEMEN'S CRAVENETTES and MACKINTOSHES, made up in regular style, appearance of dressy Spring or Fall Overcoat; special tailor made—former price $15 00 to $35 00—Sale Price..... $4.50 to $7.50

A Large Assortment of BOYS' MACKINTOSHES and RAGLANS, in all colors, lined throughout with woven lining—Sale Price..... $1.25 to $2.50

Both Stores open every evening, Week days until 9 P. M. Saturdays until 11 P. M.

Any goods bought and not satisfactory will be exchanged for any article in our establishment Dealers are invited to attend this SALE.

MAIL ORDERS—In ordering by mail please give chest and height measure. Money or check must accompany all orders

GOODYEAR MACKINTOSH CO., { 829 Chestnut Street, B. S.—156 N. Eighth Street, } Philadelphia

A Word with People About Trees!



We have had fifty years experience in the nursery business and believe that we know as much about it as any other person.

Agents for foreign nurseries tell the people that the reason we undersell them is because we sell inferior stock.

As a reply to that, I will forfeit $100 if anybody will produce finer stock than I have got (I have made this offer for three years and nobody has applied for it yet), and my stock includes all fruit of best varieties.

5,000 fine large Norway, Sycamore and Sugar Maple Shade Trees; also, fine lot of common Maple Trees

200,000 one-year-old and 50,000 two-year-old Asparagus Roots, of the John G. Whitall variety.

My California Privit, a fine hedging, gives excellent satisfaction.

Visitors courteously received. Orders filled by mail.

SEWELL NURSERIES,

JOHN McCLEARY, Proprietor,

SEWELL, NEW JERSEY.

1293 tf



On Dreer's Seeds

For sixty-five years they have been found unvaryingly the best—the choicest, freshest, surest seeds grown. Dreer's Flower Seeds, Plants, and Vegetable Seeds are fully described in

DREER'S Garden Calendar

208 pages, profusely illustrated. Our catalogue for 1903 will contain a new and valuable feature, a complete index of all the old-fashioned or common names of flowers. Free if you mention this magazine.

HENRY A. DREER, 714 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Tells How To Buy A Piano.

Anyone intending to buy a piano would do well to first obtain a copy of the volume published under the title "How to Buy a Piano." The book dicusses the important questions of designs of case, size adaptability, action, tone and touch, all treated in untechnical language, with easily understood suggestions. If followed closely this book will enable the purchaser to select the piano best suited to his or her requirements. A copy of the manual may be obtained free by writing Blasius & Sons, 1101, 1103 and 1119 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.



CARBON PRINTS of this Masterpiece in all sizes, will be on sale, next week at our showrooms.

Queen of Beauty King of Beasts

by "De Lisle Holland"

Renowned for His Portrayal of Animals and the Nude.

The original painting, 6x8 feet, has just been received from abroad and is now on free exhibition at the ART ROOMS of

Otto Scheibal

16 N. Ninth St., Philadelphia.

Our new Multiplex Frames—opens like an album—quite a treat to turn over the leaves and view the hundreds of pleasing subjects Won't you come and look them over.

FINE SELECTION OF

Framed Pictures ..... AND ..... Oil Paintings

At Moderate Prices. 1182-tf

When You Visit Chester

YOU MAY ALWAYS GET A

QUICK LUNCH

Or Bounteous Meal, just as you wish including nearly every Seasonable Dish,

LANE'S LUNCH ROOMS

506 Market St. 18 E. Sixth St. CHESTER

Open from 6 A. M., until 1 at Night.

JOHN KIENZLE

126 Dock Street,

PHILADELPHIA.

Largest Seed Potato House in America.

Buy Your Potatoes From First Hands. We are the Largest Dealers.

Many farmers ask the question, "Where can we buy SEED POTATOES at a REASONABLE PRICE?" This is easily answered The LOWEST PRICES that PURE GOODS can be sold for are always at No 126 Dock St., Philadelphia.

See our new seed potato CATALOGUE for the season of 1903. No DEALER AND WIDE AWAKE farmer should be without it. It tells everything in the way of information, with complete description of all varieties of Seed Potatoes, together with PRIZES offered, and PRICE LIST. Also will invite particular attention to our special stock of selected

YELLOW AND WHITE ONION SETS

ONION SETS—FANCY YELLOW $1.75 per bushel, 90c per half bushel.
ONION SETS—FANCY WHITE $2 50 " " $1.25 " " "

Orders by 'phone, wire or mail will always be carefully, faithfully and honestly attended to.

Write for our CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST. It will pay you.

Very Respectfully, JOHN KIENZLE.

1299-1306

Ladies' Special Watch at $20

I sell the kind that tell the truth. Also

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

that are responsible. Repairing of fine WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

C. S. POWELL,

No. 5 South 8th Street, Philadelphia.

HARRY P. ENGLE,

BAKER, CONFECTIONER,

FRESH BREAD AND ROLLS Served every morning, orders for which may be sent by mail, or left at the store.

Home-Made Bread a Specialty. Also Ice Cream and Ices.

STATE AND ORANGE STREETS, MEDIA, PENNA.

TELEPHONE NO. 38.

$500 Cash Prizes for Advertisements

The best advertisements submitted by March 1st, 1903, will receive the following awards:—

1st Prize, $250; 2nd Prize, $100; 3rd Prize, $50; 4th Prize, $25; 5th, 6th, and 7th Prizes, $10 each; 8th to 16th Prizes, $5 each,

In addition, the ad that is most strikingly and originally arranged will be awarded A FREE SCHOLARSHIP in any Advertising School the winner may select.

CONDITIONS:—1. Each contestant must send with manuscript $1 for a year's subscription to the RETAIL EDITION of PROFITABLE ADVERTISING. 2. Ads may be any size and advertise any line of goods. 3. No contestant may send more than five ads. 4. Anybody who can write an advertisement is eligible to enter the contest on paymen tof $1 for a year's subscription.

PROFITABLE ADVERTISING—RETAIL EDITION, the first number of which will appear April 1st, 1903, will be a magazine of Ideas, Suggestions, and Hints for Merchants, Clerks, Ad-writers, and all who are in any way connected with the retail trade. Every number will be as valuable as experience and skill can make it. The features include:—

STORIES OF SUCCESS—Being interviews with successful merchants, showing how they got their start and the methods by which they achieved success.

ADVERTISING IDEAS—Being articles of suggestion and advice by men who have thoroughly studied the question of extending retail business.

STORE MANAGEMENT—Being contributions from men of wide experience in the conduct of retail business.

HINTS TO CLERKS—A department devoted to the art of salesmanship.

OTHER FEATURES—Are "The Art of Buying," "The Show Window," Christmas and Advice, Ready-Made Ads by the best ad-writers, Suggestions for Illustrations, Etc.

The names of the Prize Winners, with the successful ads, will be published in the April number.

.....ADDRESS.....

PROFITABLE ADVERTISING--RETAIL EDITION

140 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Go South via the SEABOARD Air Line Railway

SHORTEST AND MOST ATTRACTIVE ROUTE

Winter Tourist Tickets are now on Sale to

SOUTHERN PINES, PINEHURST, CAMDEN, COLUMBIA, SAVANNAH, AND BRUNSWICK, | JACKSONVILLE, ST. AUGUSTINE, PALM BEACH, KEY WEST All Points in FLORIDA.

NASSAU and HAVANA, also NEW ORLEANS and Southwestern Points.

——Leave Washington, Penna. R. R. Station.——

10 41 A. M.—Fast Mail, Pullman Sleeping Cars, to Jacksonville and Atlanta Daily.

7.00 P. M.—Metropolitan Limited; solid train to Jacksonville and Tampa. Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping Cars. Cafe Cars. Pullman Sleeping Cars to Atlanta. Daily

Interchangeable mileage books, good over all the principal Southern Lines, 1,000 miles $25.00

THE SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY offers desirable location to the Manufacturer, Homeseeker, Farmer and Stock Raiser, also special low rates

Before deciding upon a location call on or write any agent of this company for full information.

J. W. WHITE, Industrial Agent, Portsmouth, Va.

C. B. RYAN, General Passenger Agent, Portsmouth, Va.

W. E. CONKLYN, G. A. P. D., 1421 Penna. Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

REMEMBER your far-a-way relative or friend by a subscription to THE DELAWARE COUNTY RECORD for 1903—$1.50.

JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT CURES THE WORST COUGHS.

READING RAILROAD.

ANTHRACITE COAL. NO SMOKE. NO CINDERS.

LEAVE READING TERMINAL, PHILA.

Schedule In Effect, February 21st, 1903.

TRAINS FOR NEW YORK

From Reading Terminal		from 24th & Chestnut
†7.00 A. M.	†1.00 P. M.	*6.05 A. M.
†8.00 "	†1 30 "	*10.20 "
†8.32 "	†2.00 "	†11.31 "
†9.00 "	†3.00 "	†12.16 P. M.
10.30 "	†4.00 "	†12.57 "
†10.00 "	*5.00 "	*3.34 "
10.20 "	*6.00 "	*3.56 "
†11.00 "	†7.00 "	*8.24 "
†12.00 Noon.	*12.05 Night.	*11.58 "

Trains Leave READING TERMINAL

BETHLEHEM BRANCH

†3.00 A. M. Bethlehem, Easton and Scranton, Local.
†6.15 A. M. Bethlehem, Easton and Scranton, Local.
†7.50 A. M. Bethlehem Local.
*8.30 A. M. Bethlehem, Buffalo and Niagara Falls Express.
8.34 A. M. Bethlehem, Easton and Buffalo Local.
*10.32 A. M. Black Diamond Express—Buffalo and the West.
†2.02 P. M. Bethlehem, Easton and Scranton, Local.
†4.00 P. M. Bethlehem and Allentown Local.
†4.30 P. M. Bethlehem, Easton and Scranton, Express.
†6.00 P. M. Bethlehem, Easton and Scranton, Express.
*8.30 P. M. Bethlehem, Buffalo and Niagara Falls Express.
*8.40 P. M. Bethlehem, Buffalo and Niagara Falls Express.

SCHUYLKILL VALLEY

†6.04 A. M. Perkiomen Valley Local.
†7.06 " †Harrisburg, Pottsville and Perk. Valley Local.
†7.21 " †Pottsville, Byers and Barto Local.
†8.36 " †Harrisburg, Gettysburg, Pottsville and Williamsport.
†8.51 " Perkiomen Valley Local.
†9.06 " Pottsville and Williamsport Ex.
†10.21 " †Pottsville, Harrisburg, Shippensburg, Williamsport Express.
†10.38 " Pottstown and Barto Local.
†11.08 " Pottstown and Barto Local.
†12.02 P. M. Reading Market Train.
†1.36 " †Pottsville, Shamokin and Perk. Valley Local.
†1.51 " †Pottstown and Reading Local.
†4.06 " Pottsville, Harrisburg and Williamsport Express.
†4.35 " †Pottsville, Harrisburg, Gettysburg and Williamsport Express.
†4.36 " Reading, Byers and Downingtown Local.
†5.30 " †Perkiomen Valley and Barto Local.
†6.06 " Reading accommodation.
†6.21 " †Pottsville, Perkiomen Valley and Barto Local.
†6.56 " Harrisburg, Pottsville and Shamokin Express.
†7 21 " Reading and Harrisburg Local.
†8.36 " Reading and Harrisburg Local.
*11.36 " Pottsville and Williamsport Ex.

ATLANTIC CITY R. R.

From CHESTNUT ST., and SOUTH ST. FERRIES.

Atlantic City	Cape May	Ocean City
†7.30 A. M., Lcl.	*8.45 A. M.	*8.45 A. M.
†8.00 " Lcl.	†4.15 P. M.	†4.15 P. M.
10.00 " Ex.	†5.15 "	†5.15 "
†10.00 " Ex.	Lakewood	
†10.45 " Ex.		Sea Isle
†2.00 P. M., Ex.	†7.30 A. M.	
†4.00 " Ex.	*8.45 "	
†5.00 " Lcl.	†2.00 P. M.	*8.45 A. M.
*7.15 " Ex.	x†4.15 "	†4.15 P. M.

"*" Daily. "†" Sundays. "x†" Week-days. "‡" via Subway." Through Train and Parlor Cars.

Detailed time-tables at ticket offices, N. E. corner Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, 834 Chestnut streets, 1005 Chestnut street, 609 S. Third street, 3962 Market street and at stations.

Union Transfer Company will call for and check baggage from hotels and residences.

W. A. GARRETT, Gen. Supt. EDSON J. WEEKS, Gen. Pass'r Agent.

Reading Flyers

to and from New York Every Hour

7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Reading Railroad history. First, the shortest line; next, the quickest time; now, hourly flyers. A fitting climax.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURIST EXCURSIONS —TO— CALIFORNIA



CHOICE OF TWO ROUTES:

Scenic Route leaves Chicago every Thursday via Colorado Springs and Salt Lake to California and Pacific Coast Points.

Southern Route leaves Chicago every Tuesday via Kansas City, Ft. Worth and El Paso to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

These Tourists Cars of latest pattern are attached to Fast Passenger Trains, and their popularity is evidence that we offer the best.

The lowest rate tickets are available in these Cars.

For full information and free literature, address.

H. S. RAY, 111 So. Ninth St., Philadelphia. JOHN SEBASTIAN G. P. A., Chicago.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

The TRUNK LINE Between The East, South and Southeast.

Vestibuled Limited tr

The Delaware County Record.

VOL. 25.—NO. 53. MEDIA, PA., SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1903. $1.50 PER ANNUM.

Future Prospects OF COAL ARE

that the Prices will be much HIGHER and Difficult to GET as well.

We have full and plenty of GAS and large supply of GAS RADIATORS from $1.75 up to $5.55 which includes all CONNECTIONS on the FIRST FLOOR. Connected on the SECOND FLOOR to a SIDE BRACKET without CHARGE provided you have one; otherwise we charge for whatever material and time is required to do the work.

A large supply of KINDLING WOOD all ready cut, 4 Big Barrels for $1.00.

Suburban Gas Co.

Of Philadelphia.

19 E. STATE STREET, MEDIA.

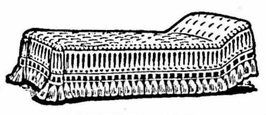
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings.

"The best bed any human being ever slept on."

The above word of enthusiastic praise was written by a lady whom our agent visited six times before he induced her to try one of

Baldwin's All-Steel Couch or Sofa Beds

which during the day are a very elegant, fashionable gold finished couch. But at night, without any trouble whatever, are an easy, restful, luxurious bed; single or double, as desired.



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Regular Extra Sup. Ing., from	25 to 40c	15c Matting at	9½c
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JUST AS IT USED TO BE.

I wish I were a boy again,
That age were but a dream,
That things would change from what they are
To what they used to seem;
That I were but a little boy,
And from my mother's knee
Could find that dear old Fairyland
Just as it used to be.

If wishes only were a horse,
How fast away I'd ride
Across the plains of yesterday,
Bold comrades by my side;
Once more I'd rescue captive maids;
Ah! doughty deeds you'd see,
If I were but a hero bold,
Just as I used to be.

With Beanstalk Jack I'd sally forth
To giants kill galore;
In seven leagued boots I'd stride away
To that enchanted shore
Where ogres dwell in castles huge,
And mermaids swarm the sea;
Oh, how I'd love to find them all
Just as they used to be.

My little boy says I'm all wrong—
That nothing's changed at all,
That he can show me ogres fierce,
And giants more than tall;
Then clasping his dear hand in mine
He leads me forth to see—
Years drop as leaves; I'm young again,
Just as I used to be.

"IF"

If all who hate would love us,
And all our loves were true,
The stars that swing above us
Would brighten in the blue;
If cruel words were kisses,
And every scowl a smile,
A better world than this is
Would hardly be worth while.
If purses would untighten
To meet a brother's need,
The load we bear would lighten
Above the grace of greed.

If those who whine would whistle,
And those who languish laugh,
The rose would rout the thistle
The grain out-run the chaff;
If hearts were only jolly,
If grieving were forgot,
And tears and melancholy
Were things that now are not—
Then love would kneel to duty,
And all the world would seem
A bridal bower of beauty,
A dream within a dream.

If men would cease to worry,
And women cease to sigh,
And all be glad to bury
Whatever has to die—
If neighbor spoke to neighbor
As love demands of all,
The rust would eat the sabre,
The great guns on the wall;
Then every day would glisten
And every eye would shine,
And God would pause to listen,
And life would be divine.

LINCOLN.

A plain, blunt man, whose every sense
Of plainness was its eloquence;
Who framed his creed upon the just
Prerogatives of love and trust,
Resolved its tenets to fulfill
And sealed it with a righteous will;
Who mapped his country on a chart
Writ on the tablets of his heart,
And there preserved it as a whole
With every purpose of his soul,—
The sponsor of the slave and free—
God-father of our liberty.

"LOST—A SPOON."

BY AMY BRAZIER.

Mrs. Burke's "silver table" is her joy and pride. It is of ebony, and its top is covered with every variety of curiosity and antiquity in silver. There are silver snuff boxes of great age, a silver cow to hold powdered ginger—a great curiosity indeed—old trinkets, Indian idols and medals, and other valuable odds and ends.

Altogether they make a very brilliant display, and are polished once a week for the "At Home" day by Mrs. Burke herself, who allows no one else to touch them. To-day she fingers her treasures lovingly as she sets out her drawing room for the reception of afternoon callers, shaking up the best frilled pillows and arranging fresh flowers.

The room is soon thickly tenanted, and a babel of voices fills the air. Tea, accompanied by a variety of dainty morsels, is going round briskly. Mrs. Burke always has something new and delicious.

Gerald, her only son and idol, has arrived in all the bravery of his hunting rig—red coat, boots and breeches. He is a young man worth looking at, lithe as a panther, upright as a dart, with a small, proud head, handsome, sunburnt, clean-cut features, crisp brown, curly hair, deep blue eyes, and perfect white teeth.

He makes himself very busy now, handing round tea and coffee; but he has eyes only for one figure, a slight, slender girl in a shabby tweed frock and a sailor hat. She is sitting beside her mother, who is also very shabbily dressed.

The Careys are miserably poor, for the judgments of the Land Court have swept away the bulk of their income, and they are in a condition of genteel poverty. Mrs. Carey, with hair as white as snow, has a face that wears an expression of anxiety, softened by a sort of wistfulness.

In her eyes is the strained look of fear that comes to those who cannot work themselves, and have to endure daily the terrible pinch of penury. Besides, she knows that she is dying slowly from an incurable complaint. But she has not imparted this knowledge to her daughters. The girls have enough to bear without that. Helen and Margaret have up to the present time managed to keep the small household going by various industries known to distressed Irish ladies.

They sew and manufacture many beautiful articles of needlework, and Margaret takes orders for cakes for afternoon teas, which are sent by parcel post to all parts of the United Kingdom. They keep no servant, and do the work of their cottage themselves.

People are good enough to ask them to tea very often, and are bad enough to say that it is the only meal the poor Careys can count upon. The Burkes had been kind to them till Gerald foolishly fell in love with Helen. And yet who could blame him? This girl with the Irish eyes set in a rim of long black lashes is lovely enough to bewitch any man.

Her face, with its half-proud, half-sad look, touches the young man to the heart. He cannot bear that she should have to work, and he feels a great tenderness and something of anger at sight of her thin hands and shabby gown.

He has not told her of his love yet. Their relations are at that delightful stage when eyes meet and half disclose a secret. And, despite her poverty and anxiety, the girl feels wonderfully and deliriously happy. Presently Gerald manages to get beside her. They are very near the table with its sparkling adornments.

The mother has been picking up some more treasures, Gerald says, fingering a tiny silver coffee pot about an inch high. She found this in a pawn shop in Dublin.

The two young heads are very near together, the man's face flushed and earnest, and the girl's bright with pleasure, when above the clatter of tongues Mrs. Burke's voice is heard sharply calling "Gerald!" and in another second she has swept across the room and is behind her silver table, exclaiming,—

Mrs. Dunds, I must show you my wee coffee pot! Please hand it over, Gerald.

Disapproval is in every line of her face, and an indignant whisk of her gown overturns the table and its glittering contents.

A general scramble ensues, and in the confusion there is a good deal of laughing as heads are bumped and people emerge with snuff boxes and other articles in their hands.

Gerald Burke is sprawling all over the place, and Helen and he look at each other and laugh as they gather up the much considered trifles.

Thanks, everybody. Mrs. Burke says pleasantly. I cannot blame any one, for I knocked the table over myself. Thanks so much! And I can arrange all the things by-and-by—pray do not trouble, Miss Carey! This is said stiffly to Helen, who is endeavoring to put the valuables into their accustomed places.

Helen draws back, hurt, and immediately afterwards whispers to her mother,—

Let us go now.

Mrs. Carey feels a little reluctant to move; it is very comfortable in this warm drawing-room—so restful and pleasant. In the genial atmosphere she can forget for a time all home worries. But at the look in Helen's face she rises and says "Good-by."

Gerald, in spite of his mother's angry glances, escorts the Careys not only to the hall door but down the avenue, where he can be plainly seen from the drawing room windows, his scarlet coat making a spot of brilliant color in the wintry landscape. Nor does he return to help in the entertaining of the afternoon visitors, who are sitting each other out. He goes first to the stables to see if his horse is being properly looked after, and then retires to his own room to change his clothes.

When the last of the guests have departed Mrs. Burke's prepares to re-arrange her precious silver. Suddenly she exclaims to her husband,—

William, my sweet little "Apostle" spoon isn't here!

Probably it has been pitched into a corner, grumbles the colonel. I have often told you you were mad to have that gimcrack table there.

The bell is rung, the servants are summoned, and when Gerald strolls in, arrayed in a lounging suit, it is to find the whole household apparently playing at hide-and-seek amongst the furniture.

Lost anything? he asks, and Mrs. Burke looks up, very flushed.

It is most unpleasant! I wouldn't have had it happen for the world. But my genuine "Apostle" spoon is gone!

What's a genuine "Apostle?" asks Gerald, carelessly.

You know quite well what I mean! his mother retorts irritably. I hate frivolity! Jane—to the housemaid—have you searched everywhere? It is not a thing that could roll. And Mrs. Burke continues to seek but finds not.

I wished I had counted the things before the people left, she says at dinner the same evening.

You don't think you have any kleptomaniacs amongst your friends, surely mother! says Gerald, raising his eyebrows.

One never knows, she returns darkly. But I do know that my spoon is gone.

* * * * *

It is the month of August, and from all parts of Ireland people have come to Dublin for the horse show. Streets are thronged, there are cheap sales at all the shops, and hotels are crammed. In connection with the horse show is a sale of antique silver, the property of impoverished Irish gentry. The Vice-Regal party have patronized the sale, and art collectors and curio seekers pore over articles of beauty and rarity to dispose of which has gone near to breaking many a heart.

Among the purchasers, and ever on the alert for a bargain, is Mrs. Burke. In her hand she holds a quaint "Apostle" spoon, and surprise is written in her face. For it is the identical spoon she had lost so suddenly last winter.

Now we shall get to the bottom of the mystery! she says with decision as she concludes the bargain for the spoon. Subsequently she has an interview with the promoters and managers of the sale, and returns to her hotel brimful of excitement and indignation, mingled with triumph. And no wonder, for with other things the spoon had been sent to the sale by Mrs. Carey.

Mrs. Burke absolutely gasps.

To think what people can sink to! she exclaims to the colonel, who has had the whole story driven into his ears. Actually to steal my "Apostle" spoon! I remember now the way that girl hung round the table. It was very cleverly done, but I shall certainly never speak to any of the family again; and it will disenchant Gerald!

But Gerald is furious. For the first time his mother realizes that her boy is a man with a man's passion's and a man's horror of anything cruel or mean. His face is stern and white as he says,—

Mother, you do not—you cannot believe this infamous thing!

I must believe it, Gerald! Mrs. Burke returns. There is unfortunately no room for doubt; it is my own spoon, I recognized it immediately. Then she gives vent to a short laugh. My dear, you must not let your fancy for Helen Carey warp your judgment.

Gerald can bear no more.

Stop! he thunders. I mean to make her my wife. That is my unalterable resolve!

You will certainly dismiss her from your thoughts after this, Gerald, Mrs. Burke retorts, polishing the restored spoon with her handkerchief.

The young man's blue eyes are fixed pleadingly upon his mother.

Do not, I implore you, blazon this story about. It would kill Helen. She is very proud, and the shame of a lie like that would crush her.

I shall do as I think fit. And Helen indeed—I did not think it had gone as far as Helen! Mrs. Burke says.

On the following day he seeks Helen and proposes to her.

Now I have a right to shield her, he thinks, with a great heart leap, as he holds her in his arms.

Helen is happier than she had ever deemed it possible for human being to be.

* * * * *

If you marry her I shall not recognize her, Mrs. Burke says with a suppressed fury that renders her almost speechless.

The colonel follows suit and blazes away on his own account.

You can hardly marry a girl who stole your mother's spoon!

Gerald looks at his parent with wrathful eyes, and his lips quiver.

Mother, I did not think you could be so cruel! he says.

Then what he has dreaded happens. The spoon is once more laid out upon the table, and over the tea cups the story is told to his mother's guests, and told in a manner that is worse than a direct accusation. Mrs. Burke deals in insinuation—not for worlds would she like the poor Careys to know!

Nevertheless, the story flies through the neighborhood with the speed of an epidemic. Before a week every one is acquainted with it, and within a month the Careys have been dropped by all their acquaintances. A few friends still recognize them in a pitiful sort of way. Mrs. Carey is dying, and they are sorry for her. They also make allowances; they say that Helen, maddened by debts and poverty, yielded to a sudden temptation.

The Careys cannot help noticing the cold looks and averted gaze of their old friends.

Helen lifts her pretty head an inch higher, and her soft face grows a little hard. She tells Gerald with a sad pride that she will not marry him against the wishes of his people, and Gerald swears that he will never marry any one else.

When she comes home one evening her cheeks are burning with anger and shame, but there are no tears in the beautiful eyes, only the fire of a great wrong.

She goes straight to her sister, who is busy packing cakes of Scotch shortbread into little cardboard boxes to send away by post.

Margaret, she says, do you know why people have dropped us?

Because we are poor, I presume, Margaret replies.

Helen draws nearer.

We must never tell mother, the girl says. She must never know, Margaret—we can spare her that, at any rate.

What is it Helen—why do you look like that?

I was at church, Helen says. You know it is the night for the choir practice, and it was raining, and I stopped for shelter in the porch. The Harvey girls and Mr. Deane were talking near me, but I was unobserved, and I heard some one say—I heard some one say, I am sorry for the Careys, but since Helen stole Mrs. Burke's "Apostle" spoon it would be impossible to know them.

Helen! Only the name is uttered, but Margaret's face is blazing.

Yes—that is what they said, Helen goes on in a dull, heart-broken voice. And I walked up to them, and, looking straight into their faces, said, it is a lie!

Margaret burst into tears.

It was bad enough to be poor, she sobs, but to be disgraced! Oh, how dare they?

Helen is putting on her hat again.

I am going to the Burkes', she says. I shall ask Mrs. Burke how she dared to make such an accusation!

It is raining still, but Helen does not care. The dampness, the open air can do nothing to soothe or cool the awful fever in her mind.

Coffee has come into the Burke's drawing-room when the servant opens the doors. Miss Carey is announced, and Helen, as white as death, with blazing eyes, sweeps into the room, past the silver-table glittering in the lamplight. She goes straight to Mrs. Burke, who has risen and stands in consternation looking at her unexpected visitor.

Mrs. Burke, I have come here, begins Helen, breathlessly, to ask you this—how dare you accuse me of having stolen your spoon?

Mrs. Burke turns crimson.

Miss Carey, pardon me, but I have no wish to discuss the painful subject, she says frigidly.

You must! Helen cries a little wildly. Why did you make this cruel charge?

Mrs. Burke moves across the room and takes up the "Apostle" spoon.

That is my spoon. I regained it by buying it at the horse-show sale. You know best how it came to be there. There is no more to say. I will wish you good-evening. And, moving back, she raises her hand to the bell-rope.

Do not insult me! Helen says furiously. There is some mistake. You know I never touched it.

Her hand is lifted to her throat as if the words were choking her.

The bell rings. For a second Helen looks at Gerald's mother with a strained gaze, then all at once falters and breaks down.

How can Heaven allow such wickedness? she cries, and rushes from the room.

Gerald coming leisurely from the dining-room, catches sight of the slight figure, and as the hall door is shut upon his beloved he snatches up a cap and coat and is in sharp pursuit down the avenue. In a second Helen is overtaken and Gerald has her in his arms.

My darling, what does this mean?

It is a supreme moment. Over strung and with her heart breaking, Helen clings to him as in a very haven of comfort; her wet cheeks is pressed to his. He can feel her convulsive sobs against his breast.

Instinctively he seems to know what is troubling her, for his clasp tightens and his voice is very tender as his whispers,—

Was my mother unkind, sweetheart?

Then, having told him, she lifts up her sweet face in farewell.

This accusation, dearest, is a foul and infamous lie. I have known of it all the time, he says gravely, but—

Not when you came in August? whispers Helen, her eyes searching his in the gloom.

Yes—I knew it then, and put it down of course as the outcome of some miserable malicious gossip.

Thank you, Gerald, and good-by, Helen says with an assumed calmness. She is prepared for opposition from Gerald, but she is very firm, though to give him up is like parting with life itself.

Your mother says I am a thief, she continues, her young voice very hard in its shame and pride. Oh, Gerald, I think the agony of it will kill me! Let me go while I have strength.

She has torn herself from his grasp and is flying onwards. The misery is greater than she can bear. Very angry, Gerald goes back to the house, where his mother cowers before him.

I will marry Helen, in spite of you and every one, he says with bitterness. I can live abroad if the terrible tongues of women make life impossible here.

* * * * *

It is a week later at the Carey's house. The blinds are all pulled down, for Mrs. Carey, one of life's martyrs, has, after much suffering, entered into her rest. The girls now know the secret of that terrible disease, the agony their mother endured while she looked on them and forced herself to smile. Her proud and miserable, Helen gazes at the pinched face that seems to have shrunk so woefully.

Thank Heaven she was spared the shame of learning what people said—at least, she died without knowing that they called us thieves.

The funeral over, Helen and Margaret run over her poor little papers, and found a letter from one of the noble women who organize and conduct the sale of Irish ladies' belongings. The letter says only that some of the trinkets had been sold, including an old "Apostle" spoon Helen looks at her sister, and her eyes grow dark.

I did not know that mother had sold the old spoons.

Nor I, returns Margaret, sadly.

Helen is standing up.

I am going to show that letter to Mrs. Burke, she says.

But when a black-clad figure is once more ushered into Mrs. Burke's presence that lady is as ice. Helen, with her white face and grief encircled eyes, holds out the letter.

It was my mother's spoon you bought—Margaret and I did not know that she had sold the last of the set.

Your mother is dead," says Mrs. Burke, and I have no wish to say more upon the subject—for your own sakes let it rest—unless you can prove how the spoon sold at the sale came into your mother's possession.

It was hers, begins Helen, her color rising. Then she stops.

A very faint smile curves Mrs. Burke's lips.

I think you will find it wiser to say nothing," she observes coldly.

Helen bows her head, crushed to the earth at last.

Gerald never sees her now, as Helen refuses to meet him. It is of no use, she says—she and Margaret are going away.

And the "Apostle" spoon sparkles on the silver table as pleasantly as if it had not broken a human heart.

But the colonel falls into bad health, and the doctors advise retreat to a warmer climate; so preparations for their departure are speedily made, and Mrs. Burke sits in her room watching her maid as she packs her clothes. The maid is turning a black silk dress inside out, preparatory to folding, when something falls out on to the floor.

Why, ma'am, says the girl, it's one o' them little spoons!

What? cries Mrs. Burke. My little spoon there? How on earth is that? I haven't worn that dress since last winter.

Seizing the spoon, she hastens down stairs to her silver table, when, lo, before her lies another spoon identical in form and design!

I wore that dress that day, he says. Oh, what have I done?

At that moment Gerald enters the room.

Mother, he cries hurriedly, what is the matter—are you ill?

She rises unsteadily, holding out the two spoons in her hand.

Gerald, I have done a great wrong; I must go to Helen Carey at once.

Arrived at the cottage, Mrs. Burke goes straight to Helen.

My dear, I have done you a great wrong can you ever forgive me?

Tears choke her utterance, and it is Gerald who explained.

For a second Helen hesitates; then a tender look comes into her eyes, and she kisses Gerald's mother softly.

I am so glad you know the truth. Please do not say any more.

But Mrs. Burke will do nothing by halves. If you have forgiven me, she says, weeping still in her humiliation and regret, I can never forgive myself till you are Gerald's wife!

And before them all Gerald gathers Helen close to his heart.

Now you are mine! he cries, exultingly.

The young people disappear in the garden and Margaret and Mrs. Burke talk over the mystery and its elucidation.

Poor mother had six of those spoons, Margaret says sadly. I know once when Helen was ill she went to Dublin and pledged some silver, and she was never able to redeem it. That was one of her spoons which you bought.

THE COSY CORNER.

The architect of home beauty is the woman. It is the little personal touches, evidences of feminine forethought and planning, that impart the real atmosphere of home. An empty corner, an ugly niche, become an inspiration for woman's ingenuity. A cosy nook of her creation is a pretty note in the scheme of furnishing. The tones may be harmonized with the color scheme of the room and embody a picturesque retreat as well.

Newer than the Turkish corners are the East India nooks. One could hardly say prettier nor more artistic, but their harmonies of vivid hues blend well into a solid sweep of mellowed beauty as unbroken as the tints of a rainbow.

To drape an East Indian corner the East Indian prints should be used. The Merut prints of East Indian origin are genuine importations from the Orient, and usually range in price from twenty cents to thirty-five cents a yard. Curtains and Burmese Merut, Lahore, Persian and Calcutta panels are hung at available spaces on the wall to suit the artistic eye of the decorator. The panels cost about one dollar and fifty cents each. Kus Kus fans fill a vacant spot here and there on the wall quaintly and in keeping with the East India scheme of draping. Along with these, says the designer, odd traps and plaques of Moradabad or Benares ware are placed with the draperies for appropriate and decorative background. These pieces, by the way, come from Benares, the sacred city of the East Indians. The cosy corner may be as elaborate and extravagant as you please, though four prints are sufficient for a beginning.

Mother—Johnny, how is it you stand so much lower in your studies in January than you did in December?

Son—Oh, everything is marked down after the holidays, you know, mother.

A LEGEND.

Far away, o'er ocean's waters,
'Neath the sky of Italy,
Was an artist of mosaics,
Lived a life serene and free.

Dwelt with him a child so tender,
Did his duty day by day;
Gathered all the dainty fragments,
Stored them carefully away.

And when all day's work was over,
In a secret corner there,
With his tiny gathered pieces
Wrought a work with greatest care.

Then the master chanced to see it,
"Boy, whose work is this, so fine?"
And the child, all trembling, answered;
"Master, it is only mine."

With his artist's soul he'd gathered
All the scattered treasures there,
And in love and faith and patience
Wrought his masterpiece so fair.

Do you catch the lesson given,
Olden though the legend be?
Gather up Time's scattered fragments,
Grasp each opportunity.

Patient, mold your life-mosaic,
And, when life for you shall cease,
In your moments last surrender
Unto God your masterpiece.

LENT.

Is this a fast—to keep
The larder lean
And clean
From fat of veals and sheep?

Is it to quit the dish
Of flesh, yet still
To fill
The platter high with fish?

Is it to fast an hour
Or ragg'd to go,
Or show
A downcast look and sour?

No! 'tis a fast to dole
Thy sheaf of wheat,
And meat
Unto the hungry soul.

It is to fast from strife,
From old debate
And hate—
To circumcise thy life.

To show a heart grief-rent;
To starve thy sin,
Not bin—
And that's to keep thy Lent.

A RHYME OF GOOD TIMES.

Good times—they are coming,
Heed not what they say;
You can hear 'em hummin'
Miles an' miles away.

Sailing through the summer,
Fighting through the freeze;
Rolling down the rivers
And blowing in the breeze.

And the hills are green with clover
And the fields with corn and hay,
And we'll all sing hallelujah
When the good times come to stay.

THE HELPER.

A strong man stopped one day
Beside the way
And lent a hand
To help another stand.
The fallen one had not
Gone down because of lack
Of worth or will. He rose and sought
To win his honors back.
But he that helped stood by
Awaiting gratitude. I doubt
If in the sky
A radiant angel took
Her pen up then, or ope'd a book
To write the fair deed out.

FOLLOWED THE RAILROAD.

The story of a Nebraska village, Benton, on the Platte river, left high and dry by the Union Pacific Railroad, which "shied off" in another direction, has often been told. The Bentonites put all their furniture, cattle, houses and barns on flatboats, and floated down to a location near the railroad and rebuilt there. The *New York Sun* tells the story of another Western town called "Knobnoster," which has done a similar thing twice.

For years before the Missouri Pacific Railroad was extended across the State from St. Louis, Knobnoster was a post-village at which the stage coaches used to stop for water for their horses and food for their passengers. The civil engineers of the Missouri Pacific finally entered the country and ran the line about two miles to the north of the town.

The old town waked up for the first time in its existence. Most of the houses were put on wheels and moved over to the new site.

Just about the time the new Knobnoster began to look like a town, the railroad authorities concluded to shift the projected line. They decided upon a cut-off, which left the new town out in the grass and the hazel brush. A town site on the cut-off was laid out about two miles still farther to the north. The railroad was constructed and a station erected.

The new town sulked for a while, but finally an old doctor moved over by the station to act for the railroad company, and his patients had to follow. One by one the houses, or most of them, were moved over by the station and rebuilt.

In a year the entire town had changed its location a second time, and was huddled about the railroad station, where it has remained ever since. But for a good many years the people watched the railroad with suspicion.

WOMEN AND FINANCE.

Several financiers and bankers were seated in the cafe of the Hotel Alma one evening during the past week, and the conversation turned upon peculiar incidents in banking life.

One of them remarked: "A very comical occurrence took place at our bank recently. A lady who is well known in the city as a business-like little body carries an account with us, which was recently overdrawn to the extent of about $150. We sent her the usual notice that she had overdrawn and asked her to come down and settle up. As I said, she is a business woman from the word 'go,' and the next morning she appeared at the bank and handed one of our men a check for the amount she had overdrawn."

"Well, where's the point to that narrative?" asked one of the gentlemen, after the banker had presumably ended his story.

"The point," said the banker, "lies in the fact that the check with which she proposed to pay her overdraft, was drawn on our institution, the very bank on which she had overdrawn her account."

After the gentlemen had wet their whistles, another banker chimed in with: "You should have seen the young lady who visited our bank just before Christmas. She had been given a check for a snug amount by her father as a Christmas gift. She passed it to the paying teller, who handed it back to her with the curt announcement: 'You'll have to endorse this.' 'Why this is a Christmas present from papa,' said the young lady, somewhat embarrassed. 'Well, write your name on the back,' responded the teller. The young woman went to one of the public desks, wrote a few words on the back of the check, returned and triumphantly handed the paper to the teller. What she had written was: 'Papa to Grace, Christmas, 1902.'"

BOGG'S SECRET OF SUCCESS.

There was once a man out West of the name of Bogge, and everything went his way. He was so fortunate as to be the object of much curiosity and comment among his associates and acquaintances, who asked him how he played his game. Mr. Bogge replied that he worked on a theory that was left him as a legacy by his father, who was one of the most successful men he had ever known. He divided his property among the other children, and to his eldest son, John Boggs, he left the family Bible as a token of his love and confidence, and added that "within its pages you will find the secret of my success in life."

Boggs was a good deal put out, but he had a philosophical temperament, and nobody discovered his chagrin and his feelings of envy towards his brothers and sisters, who divided the real and personal property. The next Sunday, having nothing better to do, he took down the Holy Word from the shelf, and turning over its pages, discovered a sealed envelope which bore his name written in the well-known hand of his father. Tearing it open he found a short but significant sentence upon a sheet of paper. In telling his story Boggs said that he had faithfully followed his father's dying injunction, and the theory which the old man had practiced so successfully had been equally valuable to himself.

Then, of course, everybody sprung up and inquired what was written on that piece of paper.

"Only this," said Boggs: "'Lots of good things are lost by not asking for them.'"

MULTUM IN PARVO.

Sugar-coated compliments are often bitter inside.

It's nothing unusual for a sailor to sing off the quay.

Don't imagine that all your neighbors need reforming.

Some people measure success by what they can borrow.

Evil communications and telephones corrupt good manners.

A boisterous greeting is not necessarily a sign of good fellowship.

The world is wide, and still some people take a narrow view of it.

Some people think they work for the poor by going to charity balls.

There's quite a difference between dry humor and a dry humorist.

It's just as well not to think of trouble until you are up against it.

To be disappointed with ourselves is the bitterest disappointed of all.

Lots of people seem to think they can't be pious without being crusty.

The clock tinker wants us to believe that "there's a good time coming."

In the little disputes of life don't put all the blame on the other fellow.

Some people have family trees, and others are content with rubber plants.

The things we are going to do are generally things we brag about most.

Truth does not need any proof of evidence for the real truth is self-evident.

When a woman feels she has been slighted it is better not to contradict her.

Were it not for love many a girl would be unable to make herself miserable.

The most amiable people are those who least wound the self-love of others.

A grasping nature is all right when it shows only in a hearty handshake.

Men dispose of troublesome questions by getting some one else to settle them.

Liberality does not exist so much in giving a great deal as in giving seasonably.

There are many phases of character stored in the disposition of the average man.

The chronic invalid is often suffering from fatty degeneration of the imagination.

Get a man into a rut and nothing can drive him into adopting the views of others.

The man who permits himself to become garrulous often is compelled to eat humble pie.

The personal value

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SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1903.

MEDIA'S DAMAGE SUITS.

The culmination of the water damage suits last week tried in the Chester County Court, against this Borough, and known as those of the Irving Estate and the Kent Manufacturing Co., the former located at Shoemakerville and the latter at Ridley Falls, better known as Bancroft's Bank, has caused considerable surprise among Media's taxpayers. As stated in our last issue the jury found a verdict for the Irving Estate for $5,850, and for the Messrs Kent $11,700 was allowed, as the measure of damages sustained by that firm, making a total of $17,550. With Court expenses, counsel and witness fees, etc., this amount will probably be increased to $20,000.

To the average layman these awards appear to be grossly exorbitant, that is, if it be conceded that a layman be ever competent to grasp the *res gestae* of anything pertaining to law. But if law be the essence of common sense—as we are assured—there is no reason why the average mind may not be able to grapple with even such abstruse propositions as riparian rights. Now, as we understand this term it means that any owner of land abutting upon a stream possesses the undoubted right to use as much water as he chooses, for his own purposes, providing he does not divert the waste from the primal source of his supply to another watershed. We are assured, however, Media does not possess riparian rights on this stream. The RECORD has always believed that the Borough did possess riparian rights, first, from ownership of land at the Water Works and abutting on Ridley creek, and secondly, by purchase and ownership of the Middle Bank property, known as Fox's old Bank. It seems a plain proposition that it would have been very much safer to have acquired by purchase riparian ownership at the Borough [illegible] ever, if, as is claimed, Media does not possess riparian rights upon Ridley creek, it seems to us that it would have been a shrewd move to have extended the Borough lines to the Water Works, and thus at least given us a quasi standing in Court as riparian owners upon Ridley creek.

We believe both awards of the Chester County Court to be exorbitant, and certain facts taken in connection with these awards fortify that belief. For example the Kent Manufacturing Company bought the Ridley Falls property, containing some 30 houses, mansion house, the old mill property and the water rights thereunto belonging—all for $11,500. This is $200 less than the amount awarded the owners for alleged diminution of water power. And yet the fact remains that at the time of the Messrs Kents' purchase of this property the flow of the stream and the value of the water-power was precisely as it is to-day; Media was at that time pumping the same amount of water from Ridley creek as it is doing to-day—thus showing that the owners suffered from no diminution of water-power save and except such as may have been produced by natural causes, and for which no Court could equitably hold the Borough responsible and mulct it accordingly. To our modern jurisprudence there is no better mode of trial known than by juries, and yet some juries do remarkable things sometimes. One jury in the Court of Chester county convicts a man of the murder of his wife—a few months later the same testimony submitted in the same case to a jury in Berks county declares the convicted man to be innocent. This is proof of the vagaries to which many juries are liable. Their verdicts are uncertain, and too often the means used to reach a given end are remarkable, as well as erratic.

The RECORD believes that the Borough should ask for a new trial upon the grounds of the exorbitance of the award, as is very clearly shown in the Kent case, and scarcely less so in the Irving Estate case. There's not one man in a hundred who knows anything about water-power—and its value as a motor—that believes either of these firms have suffered a moiety of the damages awarded. In his able charge to the jury, Judge Hemphill, before whom the case was tried, was pre-eminently just and fair in his summary of the facts as adduced in the testimony, as well as in the deductions he drew therefrom, and therefore it is reasonable to indulge the hope that his Honor may decide to cut down the verdict because of its exorbitance, or grant a new trial.

No fair-minded man doubts but that Media is liable for some damages, but certainly it is out of all reason to declare that damages may exceed the total value of such plants at date of purchase. Otherwise it might—as the textile trade now stands in many nearby sections—prove more lucrative to make a business of buying up decaying water-powers and then sueing some scapegoat of a corporation or municipality for damages, than it would be to manufacture doeskins, cassimeres or Kentucky jeans.

CORNSTALK PAPER.

American farmers and newspaper men, says the St. Paul *Pioneer Press*, are very likely to become joint beneficiaries of a great scheme of co-operation in making the most of the corn crop. Not of the grain merely, but of the whole plant, stalk, leaves, pith, tassels, husks, cobs and kernels. After a long course of experimentation, carried on at Kankaee, Ill., under the encouragement of the National Agricultural Department, it is found that high grade paper can be profitably manufactured, in different varieties, from various parts of the plant. One kind is made from the hard shell of the stalk, another from the pith, and a third from the husk. "From the pith is turned out the finest grade of oil paper, almost equal to linen paper," so it is claimed by experts at the department.

A machine has been invented, and is now being manufactured, which will take the cornstalk, with the ear still on it, husk the ear, separate the husk from the stalk, and then remove the shell from the pith. Sending this machine into the fields, the paper manufacturers will propose to farmers to buy their corn crops as they stand in the fields. If the farmers wish the corn after it has been husked, it will be passed back to them; otherwise it will be marketed by the owner of the machine, who will convert every remaining part of the plant into some form of manufacture.

FIRE PREVENTION.

In a letter to the Boston *Transcript* Mr. Edward Atkinson directs attention to a method of protection against fire which is worthy of serious consideration. Mr. Atkinson contends that a large proportion of losses by fire are preventable and that the element of prime importance in the science of prevention is thorough inspection by experts, the removal of causes of danger and the establishment of apparatus for quickly extinguishing the unavoidable fires. He cites the experience of the town of Salem, in North Carolina, as proof of this theory. Salem has a fire ordinance providing for inspections of buildings in order to remove dangerous heating appliances. This system of inspection has been in practice for 127 years, and the statistics show the results. The people of the town appreciate its benefits, and all co operate in the enforcement of the ordinance.

Mr. A. W. McAlister, manager of a North Carolina fire insurance company, in a speech which Mr. Atkinson quotes, says that the inspections are made in the most thorough manner, misplaced ashes, defective flues and unsafe stovepipes being ferreted out relentlessly. These inspections, he says, are in themselves a kind of education, and the result is that every citizen of Salem is thoroughly posted as to the rules of standard construction and for the prevention of fires. As a consequence, Salem has a most remarkable fire record. The town has a population of 3,700, is 137 years old, and during all those years has not only never had a conflagration, but has never had a disastrous fire. It has never in its history had a fire where the loss exceeded $750. There was only one dwelling burned in 100 years, dating from 1776, and there never was but one fire which got beyond the building in which it originated. On that occasion two buildings were burned, each worth $250. During the first 127 years of the town's history the total loss of property by fire was less than $2,000.

In view of the enormous losses continually occurring in some sections the Salem system of thorough and systematic inspection is worthy of consideration. This "inspection" system has become doubly important since the introduction of electricity into so many buildings. Many fires it is believed, originate in imperfectly insulated electric wires, and there should be a system of inspection of these wires by an expert electrician, as well as an inspection of flues, pipes and furnaces.

A fire is a tax upon the whole insuring community, for when an insurance company pays the loss it must get the money from its patrons, who are assessed to meet just such losses. All fires wipe out property values to the extent of their destruction, and if, by a system of careful inspection at the hands of trained and experienced men, tremendous losses by fire can be avoided in the future, insurance rates can be greatly reduced, and the whole community benefitted.

ADDICKSISM.

By the recent action of the Legislature of Delaware, Addicksism in the State of Delaware has been given a back seat, and the long deadlock that has prevailed in the Legislature over the election of a United States Senator has at last been broken by the unity of the Union Republicans and the Regulars, resulting in the election of two Senators to the United States Senate. Mr. J. F. Allee has been chosen for the long term and Dr. L. H. Ball for the short, thus ending one of the most remarkable partisan struggles that has ever occurred in this country.

For fourteen years Mr. Addicks has been a candidate for the United States Senate. In 1894 he elected six out of the nineteen Republican members of the Delaware Legislature. In 1896 he controlled the Republican State Convention, but the national convention refused him recognition. In 1898 the Republicans elected a majority of the Legislature, but Mr. Addicks could not control enough votes to secure his election. In 1900, and again in 1902, the Republicans were in the majority in the Legislature, but enough of them were opposed to Mr. Addicks' candidacy to prevent his election. Recently Mr. Addicks asserted that "he was in the fight as long as he lived." Evidently he reckoned without his host when he made this emphatic announcement. Indications were not lacking then that some of his followers were wavering in their loyalty.

It took a long time and a great deal of money to convince Mr. Addicks that the people of Delaware did not want him as their representative in the United States Senate, and his defeat, though long deferred, is in obedience to the best Republican sentiment of the State. Few men would have stuck out so long in the face of so many rebuffs. But Addicks is not like the average man. He soars alone and beyond them in his superlative egotism. Neither is he over-scrupulous, and his political ethics are not based upon moral grounds. All in all Addicks is a first-rate man to keep out of the United States Senate, and the people of Delaware are to be congratulated upon his defeat and enforced retirement.

In order to carry out Governor Pennypacker's suggestion in his inaugural address, that the exercise of the right of eminent domain should be restricted, Representative Bliss, of Delaware, has introduced a bill which provides:

"That hereafter no letters patent shall be issued to any company, nor shall any corporation be created for any purpose under the existing laws giving such corporation the power to condemn and take private property or exercise the right of eminent domain, unless there is shown to be a public necessity for the creation of such company, nor until the necessity shall have been passed upon and approved by a board consisting of the Governor, Secretary of the Commonwealth, the Attorney General and a competent engineer to be appointed by the Governor."

Among the distinguished men who retire from public life at the close of the Fifty-seventh Congress none is held in higher esteem by his colleagues than Galusha A. Grow, Representative-at-large from Pennsylvania.

As a token of their regard for him members of the Pennsylvania Congressional delegation adopted unanimously a preamble eulogizing the unusual character and duration of Representative Grow's services to his State and country and a resolution expressive of the regret felt by all on account of his retiremet from Congress.

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

Honduras is comparatively quiet now. It has only two revolutions and one international war going on.—*Chicago Record.*

If Mr. Morgan and Mr. Rockefeller are in control of the cotton market, calico will soon be expensive enough to be fashionable.

The passionate adoration for the Monroe doctrine which Russia is expressing these days is much less convincing than suspicious.

Ira D. Sankey, the sweet singer of Moody and Sankey days, has reached the age of seventy-two, and still rejoices in his work on the platform.

New Hampshire, following the example of Maine, proposes to tax non-resident hunters of big game. A bill to this end has just been introduced in the Legislature.

There is some talk of still another State to be called "Calizona." It is not stated whether the name is taken from a patent medicine label or a health-food can.

The "negro problem" may be bothersome, but there is no necessity for attaching a war cloud to it. The colored man and brother doesn't want to fight.—*Kansas City Journal.*

A new libel bill now before the Illinois Legislature makes it a criminal offense for any person to give false information to a newspaper with respect to the commission of a crime.

Another reason for taking patriotic pride in the Revolution of '76 has already been indicated by President Roosevelt. Look at the large family of daughters it left!—*Chicago News.*

O. P. Austin, Chief of the Treasury Bureau of Statistics, is writing a book on the development of the boundary lines of the States' and Territories, noting the change since colonial days.

King Edward offers to send the late Queen Victoria's jubilee gifts to the St. Louis World's Fair. Evidently he has assurances that the city administration has been thoroughly reformed.

Pillsbury leads in the chess tournament. We are glad, because if it had been Schlechter or Tarrasch or Maroczy or Taubenhaus nobody could have mentioned the subject without lockjaw.—*Atlanta Journal.*

Miss Alice Roosevelt, daughter of the President, has written in reply to an invitation from Miss Elizabeth Hunt, daughter of Governor Hunt, of Porto Rico, that she will pay her a visit there early in March.

New York is gripped by the grip. If as many people were dying there of the plague as are being carried off by the disease named, there would be a panic and business would be almost suspended.—*Mexican Herald.*

Now that Smoot's portrait has been disseminated, the opposition of the fair sex to his admission will not be relaxed a bit. To tell the truth, he is as homely a Mormon as one could wish to see.—*Pittsburg Press.*

Dr. Friederich Mueller, Professor Lorenz's assistant in the practice of "bloodless surgery," will return to this country shortly to accept the Professorship of Orthopedy in the Medical College of the University of Chicago.

The editor of the *Wall Street Journal* explained "the machinery of speculation in Wall street" the other day to students of the New York University of Commerce. But he didn't tell how to make it a multiplying gear.—*Atlanta Journal.*

The Netherlands are about to extend the right to vote to all men and women above the age of 21 years, lunatics alone excepted. It is difficult to oppose woman suffrage there without appearing disloyal to Queen Wilhelmina.—*Kansas City Star.*

With the completion of that at Posen, Emperor William will have 52 residences scattered over the empire, or one for each week. Under the circumstances he should be able to do the tax-dodging act with great effect.—*Boston Transcript.*

United States Senator Daniel, of Virginia, said in a recent speech at Baltimore that the Nineteenth Century produced five soldiers to whom the world has given the title of great—Napoleon, Wellington, Von Moltke, Grant and Robert E. Lee.

It would be a good thing to have a centenarians' day at the St. Louis Fair. The 4,000 persons aged 100 years and over in this country would make an imposing show on parade. They might be associated with the Health Board exhibit.—*New York Sun.*

Secretary Root proposes to ask Congress for an appropriation of $100,000 for the purchase of service medals to be conferred upon officers and men who participated in the war with Spain and the suppression of the Boxer uprising in China. The department wishes to distribute 446,882 medals.

Rev. Dr. MacArthur thinks that Washington was more of a Britisher than an American. He will have to admit, however, that the General conducted himself in an aggressively American manner at Trenton, Princeton, Yorktown and several other places.—*New York Mail and Express.*

When a woman can get a South Dakota divorce on the plea that her husband was habitually late to dinner it is evident that the law is being overworked, whether or not the husband was. Besides, there are dinners from which any husband would be justified in staying away altogether.—*Boston Transcript.*

One day last week a brick wall in Baltimore which had not been touched since 1871 was torn down, and in a little cavity, completely inclosed, was found a bat which must have been there for thirty-two years. It flew out and was captured. In the same cavity was found the skeleton of another bat which had not been vigorous enough to stand the long wait for light and food.

Mrs. Jeffersou Davis was present at Beauvoir, Miss., at the recent formal transfer of Jefferson Davis' home to the Confederate Veterans' Sons' Association. She said that her desire, and that of all her family, had at last been realized; that she could not have been satisfied for the old home to be used for any other purpose than that which the Sons intend—to make it a home for needy veterans of the Lost Cause.

Complaint has been made to the State Department of the conduct of United States Consul W. Maxwell Green, at Hamilton, Bermuda, in connection with the casting away of the Madiana. It is alleged that the Consul showed absolute indifference toward the shipwrecked passengers, and took no part in their rescue. The local paper in Bermuda commented on this matter, and these papers have been sent to the State Department, which will institute a prompt investigation of the Consul's conduct. Mr. Green was appointed to the post from Rhode Island in 1898.

The ambition of many wealthy friends of Abram S. Hewitt to honor his memory has taken shape, as was disclosed by Mayor Low, of New York, on Thursday, when he announced that J. Pierpont Morgan had subscribed $25,000, William E. Dodge, $25,000, and Andrew Carnegie $50,000 to a fund of $500,000, to be known as the "Abram S. Hewitt Endowment of the Cooper Union."

The Kaiser has officially notified President Roosevelt that he will not present the statue of Frederick the Great to this country until the spring of 1904. The site selected for the statue—at the Washington Arsenal, where the War College is under construction—will not be ready for a year, and Emperor William deems it inadvisable to deliver his gift until the preparations for its reception shall be complete.

Senator Spooner's statement of his political account in the last campaign gives a total expense of $1,300 of which $1,000 consisted of a contribution to the Republican State Committee. The expense of Senator Pettus, of Alabama, for his last election was just one dollar. But the expense of Senator Spooner for his election was doubtless exceedingly small in comparison with what it cost Addicks for his final defeat.—*Philadelphia Record.*

The carnation industry has risen to considerable importance during the past ten years, says *Town and Country.* As 2,500,000 of young carnation plants are sold each year and florists produce an equal number which are not sold, the entire production of young carnation plants approximates 5,000,000 per annum. These plants are grown under glass during the winter time for cut flower purposes, producing an annual average of more than 100,000,000 blooms. What becomes of this enormous number of flowers is somewhat of a mystery.

Muncie, Ind., has almost been having hair-pulling over its new library, a gift from Andrew Carnegie. The title over the entrance is "Muncie Public Library," the two words being spelled with the old Roman "U," which is a "V." The inscription is unanimously approved in art circles, the old letter conforming to the architecture of the building. The "plain citizens" want plain United States letters, and contend that the town may be thought a "dead one" if the old-style letters shall be permitted to remain. The sculptor says that the lettering cannot be altered without marring the front of the library, and still the factious squabble.

Governor Pennypacker's caution about too much legislation might as well have been addressed to the mummified corpse of Rameses the Great as to some members of the Legislature. Never before were so many silly and useless bills presented to the Assembly. Not a day passes that the large number is not still further augmented. Not many days ago Senator Grady proposed, for reasons well understood in his own district, and elsewhere, also, that the present poll tax be reduced to ten cents per head. That would no doubt be money in his purse and the purses of the political managers associated with him. It seems also to have stimulated the intellectuals of a Schuylkill county man, who wants to exempt all soldiers and sailors from the payment of any poll tax. He should have begun with an attempt to change the Constitution first. That is likely to put an end to his scheme.—*Lancaster New Era.*

ARBOR DAY PROCLAMATION.

On Tuesday Governor Pennypacker issued the following Arbor Day proclamation:

"The success which the Forest Reservation Commission of Pennsylvania has achieved in the acquisition of valuable forest lands and in reclaiming the once wooded areas of our State has been a source of much encouragement to the people who are interested in the restoration of our forests and in beautifying our parks and highways.

"The lack of forest lands is a menace to the water supply and greatly affects the climatic conditions of the country. Every one is under obligation to render aid in this important work, which benefits not only the State but the entire country. Nature alone cannot repair the injury, but it is necessary that we join with her in replacing the forests.

"In order that a movement so essential that our citizens may have an opportunity to contribute to this laudable work by planting trees to protect our lands and beautify our streets and highways,

"I, Samuel W. Pennypacker, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with law, do hereby designate and proclaim Friday, the 3rd day of April, and Friday, the 17th day of April, A. D. 1903, to be observed as Arbor Days throughout the Commonwealth.

"Two days are designated for the observance of this duty, inasmuch as the climatic conditions may render one of those days more favorable for the purpose intended than the other. The selection between them is left with the citizens of the various sections of the Commonwealth.

"Given under my hand and the great seal of the State at the city of Harrisburg this 3rd day of March, in the year of our Lord 1903, and of the Commonwealth the 127th.

"SAMUEL W. PENNYPACKER.

"By the Governor:

"FRANK M. FULLER,
Secretary of the Commonwealth."

LIGHTING UP THE MONUMENT.

OFFICE SUBURBAN GAS COMPANY,
Media, February 21st, '03.

Messrs Harry C. Marshall, Sidwell Green and A. A. Sellers, County Commissioners.

Honorable Gentlemen:—It is the desire of the Suburban Gas Company, of Philadelphia, now operating at Media, Chester and other points in Delaware county, to add to the public spirit and appreciation of the services of the old soldiers and sailors of Delaware county, who fought during the late rebellion, to present to your honorable body the use of one of our Boulevard Street Lamps for the illumination of said monument, and to also furnish gas for this lamp and keep same in perfect working order free of any expense.

Yours very truly,

SUBURBAN GAS CO., OF PHILA.

OFFICE OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF DELAWARE COUNTY.
Media, Pa., Feb'y 24th, 1903.

W. H. Yocum, Supt.
Suburban Gas Co., of Phila.,
Media, Pa.

Dear Sir:—Your letter of 21st to the County Commissioners, kindly offering to erect one of your Boulevard Street Lamps, and to furnish gas for same, for the illumination of the Soldiers' Monument in the Court House Square, free of any expense to the County, is received, and I am instructed by the Commissioners to say to you that they accept your kind offer, and on behalf of the County, thank you for it.

Yours truly,

JOS. M. ROGERS,
Clerk.

Edward J. Byrnes, riding master and instructor at the Bryn Mawr College, was on Tuesday fined and held in bail by Magistrate Houser for assaulting a 13-year-old son of Thomas Ryan, Bryn Mawr's well-known carriage builder.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the delegate election to be held next Wednesday, in the Borough of Lansdowne. In the eastern precinct there are two candidates for county committeeman, viz.: Frank T. Davis and Councilman William H. Ryan. Both are hustling for the place.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The March term of Criminal Court was opened last Monday, with Judge Johnson presiding. After the preliminaries usual to opening of Court, Mayberry Hackett was brought to the bar of the Court to receive his sentence for shooting John Harris, colored, in Tinderbox Row, Chester. After a few words of admonition Judge Johnson then sentenced him to pay a fine of $1 and to undergo imprisonment for six months.

Com. vs. John Lewis—Charged with carrying concealed deadly weapons. Verdict, not guilty, with costs divided between prosecutor and defendant.

Com. vs. Charles Gray—Charged with the larceny of clothing from Mary Boggs, of Chester. Verdict, not guilty.

Com. vs. George Gundlin—Charged with the larceny of clothing valued at $22 from a room-mate named Morris Thomas, of Chester. Gundlin made no defense, and the Court sent him to the Industrial Reformatory at Huntingdon.

Com. vs. John Okore—Charged with the larceny of silverware from John Gloss, valued at $12.

Com. vs. Gertrude Dale—Defendant was colored and charged with the larceny of $5. Verdict, guilty, and sentenced to six months in jail.

Com. vs. John Parker and Wm. Robb—Charged by Newsdealer Volkhardt, of Chester, with the larceny of two old chairs from front of his store. The defendants admitted the offense but pleaded they were under the influence of liquor. The Court admonished and discharged them in their own recognisance to keep the peace for one year.

Com. vs. William Rasin—Charged with assaulting his wife. He admitted the charge and was sentenced to serve 3 months in jail.

Com. vs. Edward Gross and John West—Both were residents of Chadd's Ford and colored, charged with carrying concealed deadly weapons. Verdict, guilty, and fined $100 each and sentenced to a year's imprisonment.

Com. vs. Elwood Reed—A colored youth of 17, and by his father charged with being incorrigible. Defendant was discharged with a caution.

Com. vs. Arthur Kennedy—Charged by William McCrea, of Village Green, with burglary and larceny. The testimony was conclusive and Kennedy was found guilty, and sentenced to six months in jail.

Eight colored youths from South Chester were charged with stealing coal, but the evidence was not conclusive, and they were discharged with a caution.

Com. vs. Richard Cooper and Joseph Williams—Defendants were colored men and charged with the larceny of a lot of copper wire, the property of the Keystone Telegraph Company.

Com. vs. Frank Reardon and Frank Richards—Charged with blowing open the safe of the Atlantic Refining Co., Kerlin street, Chester. The accused men admitted their guilt. Reardon said he was 19 years of age and he was sentenced to the Huntingdon Reformatory, Richards was sentenced to the Eastern Penitentiary for ten years.

Com. vs. Walter Smith and Joseph Royal—Both were colored men and charged with burglary and robbery, on the premises of John Hall and Peter Crawford, the former of Lansdowne, and the latter of Darby. Both were found guilty. Because of Smith's youthfulness he was sent to the Huntingdon Reformatory. The sentence of Royal was held for further investigation.

Com. vs. John and Martha Wilson—Charged with assault and obstructing an officer. The testimony was quite voluminous, at the end of which the Court discharged Mrs. Wilson and as against John Wilson the jury rendered a verdict of

The Pennsylvania Railroad station at Malvern will be removed 500 feet further east, and the one at Green Tree abolished.

MORTON MATTERS.

David Jackson has secured bail and a release from confinement, Edward Mays having become his bondsman.

Malachi Pancoast has for some time been confined to his room with sickness. He seemed to be getting more normal and so resumed his work with the Swift Beef Company. Then he suffered a relapse and was compelled to go to bed.

The Borough's streets are by no means models, and the gutters in some cases are miasma-breeding places. This is probably because of a lack of uniformity of grade, making thorough drainage a difficult problem.

The Philadelphia, Swarthmore and Media trolley line is a popular institution with Mortonians. It affords them close connections to points east or west of Morton; the cars are kept clean; the conductors as a rule are courteous and prompt, and the road-bed is probably the best-ballasted and smoothest to be found in all Delaware County. When it reaches Media, as it must in the future, it is sure to increase its patronage and prove a valuable adjunct to Media's transportation facilities. It is to be hoped that when the line does effect an entrance to Media its track will loop around "Sand Top," otherwise North Jackson and Monroe streets, and thus prove to be of great convenience to the denizens of the northern section of the Borough.

A few evenings ago Mr. and Mrs. David Schnerring, of Folsom, entertained the Twentieth Century Social Club with a progressive euchre. The prizes, which were both useful and ornamental, were won as follows: First prize, a set of gold cuff buttons, by Horace F. Benvie; second prize, a bureau scarf, by Mrs. J. Randolph; booby prize, William J. Mac Carter. Following the games refreshments were served.

The Postal Telegraph and Cable Company are erecting its poles in this Borough.

On Monday evening the Mite Society of Kedron M. E. Church met at the home of Mrs. Caleb Matlack, on Morton avenue.

On Tuesday evening George Turner and William Mitchell met Dr. Dickerson and Smith, two expert shuffle-board players, at Siemers' shuffleboard parlor and defeated the experts by the score of 100 to 90.

Burgess George Custer is critically ill with pneumonia.

Percy Lare is seriously ill at his home in Folsom

New lamps of the searchlight pattern are being placed on the cars of the Philadelphia, Morton and Swarthmore Trolley Company.

A regular meeting of the Buzzard Club will be held this (Saturday) evening.

On Thursday evening a regular monthly meeting of the Morton Fire Company No. 1. was held in the fire house, with William Wells in the chair. The following resolutions were passed: "That any member who owes $3 00 or more to the Fire Company his name be dropped from the roll from this date." "That hereafter any member suspended for non-payment of dues shall be ineligible to membership unless the amount owing be first liquidated." Under these resolutions twenty-five members were suspended. The following bills were ordered paid: Morton Building and Loan Association, $12,00; Faraday Heat, Power and Light Company, $1.00. The total receipts of the evening amounted to $29.95.

David G. Jackson, of this Borough, and Miss Sadie A. Saunders, of Media, were granted a license to wed this week in Media.

Many complaints are heard on all sides regarding the condition of a number of streets in this Borough.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Leech will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at their home on Woodland avenue to-day (Saturday).

A special meeting of Borough Council was held on Saturday evening, with Councilman Harvey S. Engle in the chair. The finance committee reported $598.14 in hand. The Hance case was thoroughly discussed, and the Solicitor, F. F. Eastlack, was authorized to settle the case. The following orders were authorized drawn: George J. Johnston, stone $9 20; Faraday Heat, Power and Light Company, cinders, $4.50; C. H. Crowther, black, smithing, $2.65; H. J. Mason, Jr., salary, etc., $32.17; Edward Lytle, hauling, $4.40; Francis F. Eastlack, to make settlement in Hance case, $300.

Borough Council met again on Monday evening and re-organized by electing the following officers: President, Harvey S. Engle; secretary, Harry J. Mason, Jr.; solicitor, F.F. Eastlack, Esq.; treasurer, E. W. Smith; surveyor, Harry Newton Benkert.

On Wednesday evening another meeting of Council was held. At this meeting a communication was read from Solicitor Eastlack regarding the suit of James Jones, garbage collector. Council authorized the Solicitor to appeal the case. An order for $5 rent of Council chamber was ordered drawn. President Engle announced the following committees: Finance, F. Downing, H. Pourchot, G. Smedley; highways, J. F. Beatty, G. Smedley, F. Worrall; printing, H. Pourchot, F. Downing, A. Gray; building, A. Gray, F. Worrall, H. Pourchot; light, G. E. Smedley, A. Gray, F. Worrall; fire and water, F. Worrall, A. Gray, H. Pourchot; health, A. Gray, F. Downing, J. F. Beatty; railroads, G. E. Smedley, J. F. Beatty, F. Worrell.

GLENOLDEN GLINTS.

The windstorm of last Saturday afternoon played havoc with outhouses and light structures in this vicinity. The telephone and telegraph wires were also much broken, twisted and otherwise damaged. The large cable which was strung along Parker avenue by the Keystone Telephone Co., several months ago was damaged in several places. The wind also unhooked the cable from the wire which supports it, and it will be several days before the work of repair is complete. Fences also suffered, many being blown down. The carriage sheds at the Presbyterian Church were also leveled to the ground.

For several days past Ex-Sheriff Marshall has been laid up with sickness.

F. L. Davis, residing on the Darby turnpike, is greatly improving his house.

Dr. Harry Gallagher is having his lawn graded.

A meeting for organization purposes was held on Thursday evening by the Glenolden team at the residence of George Cromie.

Watchman Samuel Richardson, of the Ashland avenue crossing of the B. & O. Railroad, is finishing up his week's vacation.

Last Monday evening an interesting meeting was held by the Sunshine Society at the home of Miss Mamie Cross, of Glenolden avenue.

Wm. C. Knox, for some time the Borough's clerk, has removed to West Philadelphia, and the vacancy thus created is now filled by Robert R. Cromie. During the current week Mr. Cromie has also been acting as a juror at Court.

A new back-stop is to be erected and the base ball grounds put in proper shape for the season's games by the Young Men's League.

A reorganizing of Borough Council occurred on Monday evening. After clearing up last year's business the Chief Burgess, R. J. Williams, Esq., took the oath of office, and afterwards administered the oath to Councilmen Wigmore and Davis. George K. Cross was again elected president and Robert J. Cromie secretary. This ended the evening's business and Council adjourned to convene at the call of the chair.

The Science class of the New Century Club, of Chester, will pay a visit to the H. K. Mulford Vaccine Works on the afternoon of the 13th inst., for the purpose of inspecting the works.

ROCKDALE RIPPLES.

For over forty years Samuel S. Fowden has been subject to affliction from hernia. Recently he went to Wilmington and underwent a series of operations to mitigate the severity of his malady. Mr. Fowden is getting to be advanced in years, but he stood the surgical operations with remarkable grit, and his numerous friends are congratulating him.

In the early part of the week Allen R., the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Scott, sustained a fracture of his arm by falling down stairs.

Last Saturday evening Miss Margaret Keyser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Keyser, was the recipient of a "surprise" at the hands of her numerous friends. The event was in commemoration of Miss Keyser's fourteenth birthday anniversary, and was honored with all the eclat worthy of such an auspicious occasion.

The frame structure formerly used as a dye-house at the Parkmount Mills is being demolished. Contractor Isaac Johnson is in charge of the job and it is being done with celerity.

LANSDOWNE LISPINGS.

At a recent meeting of Borough Council the offer of Mr. Carnegie to donate $10,000 to erect a public library building upon condition that the Borough would thereafter maintain it, was fully considered. After due deliberation Council finally decided to relegate the entire question to the School Board for adjustment.

A number of Lansdowners favor the erection of a town hall to comport with the size, the dignity and the wealth of this town. The Fire Company owns a site that would suit for this purpose, but with a keen eye to business that body has intimated its consent to sell said site at a good, round figure.

From some inexplicable cause a horse harnessed to Richard Donnelly's carriage became frightened and bolted off last Sunday, going in the direction of Lansdowne. At Lansdowne and Baltimore avenues the affrighted horse dashed into a telegraph pole, demolishing the carriage. Strange to say the horse escaped unhurt, save for its wild fright. Fortunately the carriage was empty when the animal bolted.

This Sunday will be Missionary Sunday at the Methodist Church. Rev. C. W. Burns will preach a sermon bearing on missionary topics. In the evening the Women's Home Missionary Society will have charge. Mrs. Turner, superintendent of Deaconess work in Philadelphia, will be the speaker. A missionary rally will be held by the Sunday-school at 2.30 p. m. An address will be made by Dr. A. E. Piper, of Calvary M. E. Church, Philadelphia.

The Lansdowne basket ball team defeated the Pennsylvania Railroad branch of the Y. M. C. A. five on Saturday by the score of 22 to 19. To-day, (Saturday), they go to Atlantic City and contest for honors.

C. L. Hagy, who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever, is convalescing slowly.

The annual meeting of the Good Friday Circle was held on Friday evening. The Allegheny Male Glee Club was present and rendered many choice selections.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wistar left on Tuesday for a short sojourn to Florida.

A junior branch has been formed by the members of the Delphi Athletic Association, and will be under the supervision of the main association.

Miss Edith Corbin, of Windermere avenue, entertained the Sigma Phi fraternity at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

A song recital will be given in Lansdowne Hall on Tuesday evening next by Mrs. Geo. Gebbie and Miss Reifsnyder.

A regular meeting of St. John's League was held on Thursday evening, when considerable business was transacted.

Miss Sue Ogden is confined to her home with typhoid fever.

The base ball team of the Delphi A. A. began its practice for the coming season last Monday, and is open for challenges.

The seventeenth birthday anniversary of Miss Nellie Kane was fittingly celebrated on Monday evening at her home on North Highland avenue. Miss Kane, who is the daughter of Undertaker J. J. Kane, proved herself an efficient hostess and gave her guests a royal welcome. Towards midnight a tempting luncheon was served.

Drs. Abbie S. Pennock and D. D. Brown Pennock, osteopathic physicians, have opened offices at the corner of Elberon and Nyack avenues.

Lansdowne's Borough Council was reorganized on Monday evening. The following officers were elected: President, Edward P. Pearson; clerk, Henry L. Warren; treasurer, Walter C. Powell; solicitor, Frank G. Taylor; surveyor, Robert P. Green; highway commissioner, Wm. C. Smith; building inspector, William Saunders. Frank W. English, who was elected Chief Burgess to succeed Frank T. Davis, took the oath of office.

The following officers were nominated by the Lansdowne Fire Company on Monday evening: President, B. H. Archer; vice president, J. H. Ogden; treasurer, Charles M. Wagner; secretary, Calvin Gilfillan; chief, Wm. F. Shaffner; first assistant chief, Louis J. Engle; second assistant chief, Herbert P. Miller. W. C. Smith, L. J. Engle and George A. Nitzky were appointed by the President as a committee on by-laws. Several applications for membership were received and acted upon.

THE OLD RELIABLE

ROYAL



BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

TELEGRAPH POLES WANTED!

Chestnut Telegraph Poles 40 and 50 Feet.

WALKER & KEPLER,
531 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
1301-1302

FOR SALE

DAIRY FARM OF 115 ACRES—one mile from Westtown Station. Large double decker stone barn, stone house and milking sheds. Well fenced and very productive will carry 30 cows. PRICE, $8,000. Half cash

JOSEPH H. BRINTON,
1236-tf. Westtown, Pa.

FOR SALE—PURE BRED BERKSHIRE PIGS—are from 4 to 5 months old. Apply to

SAMUEL J. SHARPLESS,
1297-1300 Westtown, Pa

WANTED—TWO GOOD SINGLE WHITE MEN FOR FARM WORK. Must be sober and obliging. No milking. A good horseman preferred. Good wages paid. Give reference. Address

H. C. WILLIAMS,
1299-1302 Abington, Pa.

MARRIAGES.

JACKSON—SAUNDERS—On the 4th inst., Justice G. Leiper Green, officiating, David G. Jackson and Miss Sadie Saunders, both of Media.

HANCE—BAILBY—On the 4th inst., at the Central Baptist Church, Wayne, Robert C. Hance, of Red Bank, N. J., and Miss Nellie Pinkney Bailby, of Wayne.

PETIT-KLINE—On the 3rd inst., at Norwood, by Rev. Roger Harkinson, Miss Susie A. Kline and George Petitt, both of Norwood.

BIRTHS.

GRIFFITH—At Rockdale, on the 2nd inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Griffith, Jr., a daughter.

WILLIAMS—On the 2nd inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Williams, of Media, a son.

DEATHS.

JOHNSON—On the 5th inst., at the home of Mr. George Gessner, No. 7121 Upland street, Paschalville, Mrs. Hannah M. Johnson, mother-f Judge Johnson, aged 86 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of Mr. Gessner, 7121 Upland street, Paschalville, on Sunday, March 8th. Services at 12 o'clock noon; interment at the Media Cemetery.

WALTERS—In Middletown, on the 2nd inst., Samuel Walters, in his 86th year.

STANDBRIDGE—At Elam, on the 3rd inst., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Standbridge, aged 3 days.

NEWTON—At Upland, on the 28th ult., Charles Newton, aged 49 years.

HOOPES—In Philadelphia, on the 29th ult., Mary Elizabeth, daughter of George C., and Josephine H. Hoopes, formerly of Media, in her 29th year.

JENKINS—In Chester, on the 1st inst., Julia wife of George W. Jenkins, aged 62 years.

NOTHE—In Chester, on the 1st inst., August Nothe, aged 84 years.

HENDRIXSON—At Linwood, on the 28th ult., Lavinia J., wife of Isaac F. Hendrixson, in her 63rd year.

GORE—At Upland, on the 1st inst., Rebecca Newsome Gore, wife

THE RECORD.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1903.

CHURCH NOTES.

Media Catholic Church.—First mass, Sundays at 7.00 a. m.; second mass at 10.30 a. m. week days, mass, at 6 a. m. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturdays from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7.30. Rev. Francis A. Brady, pastor.

Media Friends.—The meetings of the Media Friends' Association are now held in the new Friends School building at the north-east corner of Washington and Gayley streets, Media, on the first Sixth-day of each month, at 7.30 p. m. All welcome.

Lansdowne Catholic Church.—First mass Sundays at 7 a. m.; second mass at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Sermon by pastor at 9 a. m. Rev. F. J. Markee, pastor.

Yarnall Memorial Chapel.—Preaching on the first Sabbath of each month at 2 p. m. Prayer meetings on Thursday evenings at 7.45 o'clock. Sabbath School at 2 p. m. except on preaching and Communion Sabbaths. Strangers welcome.

Clifton M. E. Church.—Rev. N. Turner, pastor. Services on Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7.00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.45 p. m. Sunday school at 9.15 a. m.

Garretford Baptist Church.—Rev. Mr. Heims, Chester, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m.

Lansdowne M. E. Church.—Rev. Charles Wesley Burns, pastor. Preaching services at 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Inspiration song service at 7.15 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8.00 p. m.

Mt. Zion M. E. Church, Darby.—Rev. G. W. North, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Sabbath school at 2.30 p. m. Junior Endeavor at 6 p. m. Senior Society at 6.45 p. m. Wednesday night prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Class meetings on Tuesday and Friday at 8 p. m.

Calvary Presbyterian Church.—(Rutledge) Preaching every Sunday by the pastor, Rev. Wm. W. McKinney, D. D., at 10.45 a. m. Sabbath school at 2.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, at 7.30 p. m. C. E. song service, at 7.15 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor Wednesdays at 4.15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Come! Everyone welcome.

St. Andrew's M. E. Church.—(Llanerch). At 9.30 a. m., Sabbath-school; 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p. m., preaching by the pastor; at 7 p. m., class meeting.

Bethesda M. E. Church.—Rev. R. R. West, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p.m. Sunday School at 9.45 a.m.

Lima M. E. Church.—Next Sunday morning Rev. Roger S. Harkinson, of the Norwood Church, will preach and administer the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Christ P. E. Church.—Sunday services at 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The evening services will include a fine musical program with a brief sermon by Rev. A. Reese Scott, rector. The public will be welcomed to these services.

Media M. E. Church.—Rev. W. E Yeager, pastor. Sunday school at 9.15 a. m.; class meeting at 9.30 a. m.; church services at 10.45 a. m., sermon by Rev. Chas. S. Hamilton; Epworth League meeting at 6.30 p. m.; evening services at 7.30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7.45. All welcome.

The Wallingford Union M. E. Church.—Rev. E. F. Hoffman, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Preaching 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m., by the pastor on popular themes. Choir practice Wednesday evening at 7.30 p. m. Take trolley from Media or Chester to Hinkson's Corner. All welcome.

SALES.—Baynton Hickman, of West Chester, will next Tuesday, March 10th, offer at public sale a car load of Ohio horses at Ben. Field's livery stables, Media. Sale at 1.30 p. m. See adver. in another column.

LEG BROKEN.—On Thursday, Harry Hanley, a member of the firm of Seal and Hanley, of Media, while moving an old boiler at Idlewild Hotel, had one of his legs broken. He was taken to his home in Upper Providence, and Dr. Clark summoned

CALLS A PASTOR.—The congregation of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Ardmore, has extended a unanimous call to Rev. Albert O. Mullen, of Watsontown, Pa., to the pulpit, vacant since June. Dr. Mullen is secretary of the General Synod of Pennsylvania.

INSTANTLY KILLED.—By tripping down stairs at her home in Yeadon Borough, Catharine Meser, aged 92 years, met instant death on Monday night. When she fell she was suffering from partial paralysis and the fall fractured her skull. The funeral was held on Thursday.

BARN BURNED.—The barn on the small farm of John Linsday, situate in Nether Providence, was discovered to be on fire Monday night. Before much could be done the structure was in flames, and with it a cow and horse, crops and farming utensils were burned. The origin of the fire appears to be a mystery.

DIED IN THE HOSPITAL.—Early on Tuesday morning Francis E. Harrison, Jr., son of Postmaster Harrison, of Ridley Park, died at the Chester Hospital, aged about 24 years. An affection of the liver was the immediate cause of death. Deceased was employed as clerk in his father's drug store, and was highly esteemed by a wide circle of friends.

DEATH OF EDWIN HOWELL.—Last Monday evening Edwin Howell, a resident of East Media, died after a brief illness. Deceased was the father of the late Walter Howell, who formerly conducted the State street music store. For some time past Mr. Howell has resided in East Media, and his daughter and her sister-in-law have conducted the store.

MONUMENT CLEANED.—The Soldiers' Monument underwent a thorough scrubbing at the hands of two workmen from Philadelphia on Wednesday. The whole surface was rubbed with pumice stone, and treated in some way to prevent discoloration. When cleaned and finished it looked as pretty as a picture, the uniformity of color and striking appearance being thus made more manifest.

BECAME DESPONDENT.—Charles W. Mathues, clerk in Prothonotary Wm. L. Mathues' office, became despondent on Wednesday morning by reason of being censured for inattention to his duties. He procured some laudanum and swallowed a dose of it. Shortly afterwards the dose made him sick, and medical aid was summoned. Restoratives were applied, and Mr. Mathues was for a time a very sick man.

CHESTER'S TAX RATE.—The ordinance providing for an increase in the tax rate of Chester was defeated in Council on Monday. The increase was designed to meet the extra expenditures incurred in suppressing the small pox epidemic. The rate of increase was from 10 to 12 mills. Inasmuch as there was much opposition to the increase, and also that there were only nineteen patients now at the hospital, a decrease of fifty in three months, Council thought the ordinance unwise. So the old rate of 10 mills was maintained.

EVICTED BOROUGH COUNCIL.—On Wednesday when Borough Council met for organization at the Calhoun Hall it was refused admission by William Calhoun, the owner of the building. He had heard that the incoming Council had decided to get another hall after a few weeks, and he demanded a lease for the ensuing year. This the councilmen refused to give, and, after a heated discussion, the old Council and the members-elect went to Parkinson's Hall, where the meeting was held, with Calhoun as an interested spectator.

BEQUEATHS HER PARROT.—The last will and testament of Anne Drinker, a descendant of a former prominent family in Philadelphia, who died a recluse in Edgmont township, this county, on the 27 ult., was probated on Thursday. After providing for the payment of her debts she directs that the balance of her estate shall be given to the poor of the parish.

Her library is bequeathed to the Danville Pennsylvania State Hospital. To Mrs. W. H. Hutt, wife of her physician, the testatrix bequeaths her history of the Drinker family, including Journal of Elizabeth Drinker, and also her pet parrot, Lolo, which was her constant companion.

PROMPT ACTION SAVED LIVES.—Early on Wednesday morning the residence of Mrs. Sarah Ford, at Radnor, was discovered to be on fire, and before the local Fire Company could reach the place the house and contents were burned to the ground. The rescue of the inmates of the house showed fine presence of mind on the part of a son of Mrs. Ford, Master William. When he awoke he found his room filled with smoke, and he quickly saw the house was on fire.

Half-clad, he started across the hallway to the room where his mother and brothers were sleeping, but found his way barred by flames. Going back, he jumped from a window to a porch roof and reached his mother's room by a window. He assisted his terrified mother and brothers to the porch roof and then, with the flames sweeping about them, they reached the ground by climbing down the posts. The property belongs to Martha Brown. The house and furniture were a total loss.

DEATH OF JUDGE JOHNSON'S MOTHER. Last Tuesday Mrs. Hannah M. Johnson, mother of Judge Johnson, was seized with a stroke of paralysis at the home of her nephew, Mr. George Gessner, at 7121 Upland street, Paschallville, in whose family Mrs. Johnson has for some time resided. She never fully rallied from the attack, and passed peacefully away about 8 o'clock on Thursday evening. Deceased was 86 years of age, and lived the greater part of her life in Upper Providence, near the Rose Tree Hotel.

The funeral services will take place at Mr. Gessner's residence, Paschallville, at 12 o'clock noon of Sunday, and interment will be made at Media Cemetery.

DATE FOR UNVEILING MONUMENT.—A meeting of the members of Posts Bradbury and Wilde, G. A. R., was held on Monday evening in Chester, and the date for unveiling the Soldiers and Sailors' Monument erected in the Court House Square, Media, was fixed. Saturday, May 9th was the date chosen for the auspicious event.

The program suggested is a parade, in which all the orders and societies of the county will be asked to join; the pupils of the school will be trained to sing patriotic songs and a number of able speakers will make addresses. The preliminaries are in the hands of the following committee: Chas. Pedrick, James H. Worrall, Captain Joseph Pratt and Thomas J. Dolphin.

WALTER YARNALL'S WILL.—After some deliberation among the kinsfolk of the late Walter Yarnall, the former have mutually agreed to abide by the provisions of the will as offered to Registrar Patchell for probate. The testator bequeaths all of his estate to his wife during her life and at her death it is bequeathed to his son, Charles Yarnall, subject to the following legacies to children of the testator: To a daughter, Emma Yarnall, $1,000; to a son, Walker Yarnall, $500; to a daughter, Mrs. Lewis Regester, $100; to a daughter, Mrs. Henry Phillips, $100; to a son, Jesse Yarnall, $100; to a son, George, $100, and to a son, Horace, $100. The widow—Mrs. Isabella Yarnall—is named as executrix.

WOMAN ROUTS BOY GAMBLERS. — For some time past a number of young boys have been frequenting a small, one-story frame building situated near the Haverford Grammar School. It was reported that gambling was carried on by the aforesaid juveniles in this shanty. Mrs. McCall, who resides nearby, heard of the report and on Thursday night she made a dash for the boy gamblers. She marched right in and upon them and told them there should not be any gambling there that night. The boys fled in various directions, and if they gambled at all that night it was done in other quarters. Mrs. McCall has for some time been annoyed by the noises and disputes that emanated from this rendezvous and determined to put a stop to it.

THE SICK.—For some weeks past Edward Carey, of North Jackson street, Media, has been confined to his room with a sharp attack of grip. He is now gradually recovering, but feels weak and has lost color.

Clerk George M. Hannum has gone to Atlantic City to see if he can recuperate his waning strength there. He has been unwell for a long time, but has manifested much grit in working when he was hardly able to be about. His many friends hope he may find a renewal of strength and health at the seaside.

Mrs. Henry Westcott, of Third and Plum streets, Media, is in a weakly condition from the effects of a stroke of paralysis. On Wednesday she suffered from a second attack, and is now in a precarious condition.

DEATH OF JOEL J. BAILY.—After a prolonged illness Joel J. Baily, formerly a dry-goods merchant of Philadelphia, died at his Philadelphia residence on Thursday, in his 77th year. Death resulted from a complication of maladies.

Mr. Baily was born in Wilmington, October 29th, 1826. He began life as a clerk in a dry-goods store, and was soon taken into partnership by his employer. He afterwards founded the firm of Joel J. Bailey & Co., which it is said sometimes sold three millions of dollars worth of goods annually. Mr. Baily for many years manifested keen interest in public affairs as a Republican and as a member of Philadelphia's Committee of One Hundred. He owned a summer residence near Lansdowne, and a surviving brother, Reuben Baily, is a resident of Media.

HUSBAND SURPRISED.—Such an event may often occur in one's pilgrimage through life, but the particular way by which Mrs. Wm. McClintock surprised her husband last Saturday night made a pleasant episode to all therein concerned. The event was in honor of Mr. McClintock's birthday anniversary, and when the party of surprisers arrived the truth flashed to his mind. The evening was pleasantly spent in a social way with music to enliven and a collation to refresh the inner man.

Mr. McClintock was the recipient of numerous presents as souvenirs of the occasion. Among those present were noted: Mr. and Mrs. George Nyce, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Malin, Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, Daniel McClintock, Edgar McClintock, Miss Agnes McClintock, Miss Mary Wood, Mrs. Myrtle Henderson, Miss Carson, Miss McDonald, Miss Vernon, Allen Wood and William Wood.

CLUB EVENTS.—The following calendar for the current month has been issued by the Woman's Club, of Media. On Thursday Prof. C. F. Lavell lectured on "The Expansion of Russia." At 3 p. m. Friday afternoon Burgess Chas H. Pennypacker gave a lecture on "The Adornment of the Home." The lecture was followed by a tea. The events to come are:

March 13th, at 10 a. m., Board meeting at the home of the president. A trip to view the art collection of Alfred O. Deshong, Chester. Members desirous of going will meet at club house, 2.15 p. m., promptly.

March 19th, at 8.15 p. m. Illustrated lecture, "England, Kingdom and Monarchy," Cecil F. Lavell.

March 20th, at 3.30 p. m., home paper day. Papers by Dr. Alice Rogers Easby, Miss Anna Lowndes and Miss Eliza P. Cochran.

March 20th, at 8.15 p. m. Choral Class Concert, Kathryn McGuckin, alto soloist; John R. Witzmann, violin soloist, of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Members of the Club and guests admitted on payment of 35 cents.

March 27th—8.15 p. m., lecture, "The Greenroom of Journalism," Frank W. Mack. Reception.

March 5th and 19th, guests admitted on payment of 25 cents.

March 3rd, 17th and 31st, 4.30 p. m., Shakespeare class meets at club room. Miss Helen M. Bailey, leader.

Wednesdays, 3 p. m.—Physical Culture Class, Mrs. Ella Warren Cochran, instructor.

Thursdays, 4.30 p. m.—Choral Class conducted by Prof. William Silvano Thunder.

WEST'S DEATH WARRANT.

The official death warrant from the Executive Department at Harrisburg has been received by Sheriff William E. Howard, and its contents were read to Convict West on Wednesday. The warrant reads as follows:

"Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Executive Department."

"To William E. Howard, High Sheriff of the County of Delaware, or your successor in office:

"Whereas, at a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, held at Media in and for the County of Delaware, March sessions, 1902, a certain Albert West was tried upon a certain indictment charging him with the crime of murder, and on the 13th of March, 1902, was found guilty of murder in first degree and was thereupon, to wit, on the 28th day of April, 1902, sentenced by the said Court, "That the said Albert West be taken to the county jail, thence to the place of execution and that he there be hanged by the neck until dead.'

"Now, therefore, this is to authorize and require you, the said William E. Howard, High Sheriff of the county aforesaid, or your successor in office, to cause the sentence of the said Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, to be executed upon said Albert West, on the 14th day of April, 1903, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 3 P. M., in manner directed by the twenty-sixth section of the Act of General Assembly of this Commonwealth.

"Given under my hand and great seal of the State of Pennsylvania, this 25th day of February, 1903.

"SAMUEL W. PENNYPACKER,
"Governor.

"Attest—LEWIS BEITLER,
"Deputy Secretary of Commonwealth."

On Wednesday Sheriff Wm. E. Howard, accompanied by Ex-Sheriff Oliver, paid a visit to the cell of West, in the county jail. There were also present Lawyers Albert J. Williams and H. J. Makiver both of whom ably represented West during his trial. Stepping up to West the Sheriff told him he had something to read to him. He then read the warrant as above. When the reading was finished West seemed a bit depressed, when Lawyer Williams bade him "cheer up."

After a few words between lawyer and client the party left, West saying, as they left, that he expected Father Brady shortly.

Uncle Benny Rogers continues to hold his own, and is cheerful under his affliction.

MEDIA BOROUGH COUNCIL.

A meeting of Borough Council was held on Monday at noon for the purpose of closing up the business of the past year, and re-organizing for the new. Councilmen Field, Worrall, Butler, Harvey and McClintock were present; also A. Lewis Smith, Esq., Media's newly-elected Councilman, and the new Burgess, A. G. C. Smith.

Clerk Tricker reported that Burgess Snowden had approved the resolution bearing upon the condemnation of the water of Ridley creek. Mr. Tricker further reported that the salaries of the Borough's employes had been paid up to March first, and amounted to $589.11. The items of this sum are as follows:

D. H. Stiteler, salary	$50 00
S. Johnson, "	27 00
Est. C. D. M. Broomhall, salary	100 00
D. O. Cummins, "	25 00
Frank M. Smith, salary	45 00
Edw'd D. Hoopes, "	45 00
B. B. Sherlock, "	45 00
E. T. Mullin, "	30 00
Ephraim Worrall, "	20 00
W. H. Tricker, salary and postage	59 76
W. H. Hardcastle, salary	50 00
" " "	15 00
John R. Wood, "	63 75
D. H. Stiteler, expressage	1 10
C. M. Broomall, salary	12 50
Total	$589 11

At the same meeting the following bills were passed:

P. B. & W. R. R. Co., freight	$78 03
" " mdse	1 03
Suburban Gas Co., gas, etc	8 45
Manhattan Gen. Con. Co., regulator	43 68
L. P. Clark & Co., globes and tape	27 35
Shultz Belting Co., belt repairs	1 00
Total	$159 54

Tax Collector Ottey reported the collection of $176.84, taxes for 1899.

Supt. Wm. H. Hardcastle reported the collection of water rents to the amount of $923.02.

Councilman Worrall moved for the adjournment of Council *sine die*. Mr. Worrall then tendered his keys to his successor, Mr. A. Lewis Smith, and bade good-by to his old-time colleagues.

Councilman Harvey then moved to re organize by the re-election of Samuel A. Field as President of Council. The motion was seconded and carried. Upon assuming for another year the honor of presiding over Council's deliberations, President Field tendered his grateful acknowledgements, and asked the co-operation of every member of Council to conduct the affairs of the Borough in a business-like manner. The meeting then adjourned.

WEDNESDAY'S SESSION.

The regular meeting of the newly-organized Borough Council was held on Wednesday evening with Councilmen Field, Smith, McClintock, Hall, Rigby, Butler and Harvey present. Clerk Tricker read the minutes of the previous meeting, and these were approved.

President Field then announced the appointment of the following committees for the current year:

Water—E. H. Hall, W. C. Rigby, Dr. E. M. Harvey.

Highways—Daniel McClintock, George T. Butler, A. L. Smith.

Street Lighting—Dr. E. M. Harvey, E. H. Hall, Daniel McClintock.

Property—George T. Butler, A. Lewis Smith, W. C. Rigby.

Police—W. C. Rigby, Dr. E. M. Harvey, Daniel McClintock.

Health—A. Lewis Smith, Dr. E. M. Harvey, Geo. T. Butler.

Ordinance—George T. Butler, A. Lewi Smith, E H. Hall.

Finance—E. H. Hall, A. Lewis Smith, Daniel McClintock.

Clerk Tricker read a communication from the United Telegraph and Telephone Company, asking to be absolved from the payment of any damages which might arise from accidents to wires, etc., upon the Borough streets, in consequence of negligence of Borough officials or others, not in its employ.

The matter led to considerable discussion, during which Councilman A. Lewis Smith suggested that it might be fair to exempt the company from responsibility for accidents resulting from gross negligence on the part of Borough officials. He thought such a proviso would add force and value to the existing ordinance upon the question.

After some remarks from the Agent representing the company, it was decided not to make any change in the ordinance but to submit the company's letter to the Borough Solicitor.

Councilman McClintock requested that all bills against the Borough should be submitted to the committees relating to such expenditures, so that members of Council could then intelligently examine and pass upon them. There is neither time or facility to do this work during sessions of Council.

Clerk Tricker said all such bills were submitted to Councilman Hall three days prior to Council meeting, as chairman of the finance committee.

Supt. Hardcastle reported that a new wire came in contact with the Borough electric wires, though he omitted to state its precise location.

The finance committee reported the following bills for payment:

E. T. Mullin, repairs	$2 28
O. F. Zurn & Co., paint	2 20
W. J. Stiteler, expressage	5 45
W. Butler, blacksmithing	2 65
W. F. Lewis, hay and feed	29 88
C. H. Pedrick, blacksmithing	2 50
D H. Stiteler, to pay laborers (sis)	46 76
G. E. Darlington, salary and fees	163 15
F. Edgar Pennington, expressage	1 00
D. H. Stiteler, to pay laborers (water)	8 12
Total	$263 99

Appointment of Borough officers was next made and salaries fixed as follows:

David H. Stiteler, street commissioner, salary $50 per month.

Carolus M. Broomall, borough regulator, salary $50 a year.

Borough Treasurer's bond was fixed at $10,000.

A. P. Ottey, tax collector, commission of 5 per cent. on collections.

George E Darlington, borough solicitor, salary $50 per year.

A communication was received from the Chester *Republican* and read, offering to to publish Borough ordinances and to print posters.

President Field then asked Councilman Hall to give a resume of the trial in West Chester of Media's water damage suits. Mr. Hall complied, and said that, because of the wide variance in the testimony as to the amount of the diminution of water power to the Messrs Kent and the Irving Estate's mills, in the case of the latter running from $1,500 up to $25,000 and in the case of Kent's from $3,500 up to $30 000, it may readily be seen what a difficult problem the Borough was up against. Counsel for plaintiffs argued that the taking of 1½ million of gallons daily would result in the loss of 5 horse power, and the intrinsic value of a horse power was estimated as from $30 to $50. The Court ruled that the manner of taking the water from Ridley Creek was immaterial providing it was done in a reasonable way.

One of the plaintiff's witnesses asserted that the diminution of the water power had decreased the value of the 40 acres of land owned by the Kents by 33⅓ per cent., though said witness failed to show in what way the creek—or its water flow—could affect the crop products of farm land.

In answer to a question by Councilman A. Lewis Smith, Mr. Hall declared that the fact that the Borough had sold water to Wallingford and thus diverted the waste water to another water-shed, did not constitute any part of the plaintiffs' cases. The Borough did not possess riparian rights to the extent of making water an article of merchandise to the people of Media, and was therefore held liable for whatever damages might arise to riparian owners from such diminution of water power as would result from the taking of 1½ million gallons of water from the creek, daily.

Councilman Smith was of opinion that the fact that the Messrs Kent had paid but $11 500 for the entire Ridley Falls property which included some 40 acres of land, mansion house, some 30 houses, and the old mill property and its water power added, ought to have exercised a restraining influence upon the minds of the jury in the award of excessive damages. He asked Mr. Hall if there were any hope of inducing the Court to cut down the awards as being excessive?

Mr. Hall said it was hard to say. They had made application for a new trial and the usual time would be allowed to make answer on the part of the plaintiffs.

As stated in last week's RECORD the jury awarded the Messrs Kents $11,700 damages, and the Irving Estate $5,850, or a total amount of $17,550.

The arrangements made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strawbridge, of Meadow Lodge, Bryn Mawr, for a European trip have been cancelled on account of the death recently of Mr. Strawbridge's brother.

"The Merry Milkmaids" is the title of the cantata to be given under the auspices of the Media M. E. Church. The preliminaries are under the management of Mrs. W. E. Yeager, wife of the pastor.

CLIFTON CHIPS.

Contractor Evans has been awarded the contract to repair the bridge between Kent's mills and Baltimore pike.

John Fasnett has secured the position of gardener for Nathaniel Keay.

Mrs. Foster, of Aldan, and James Cain, of Campbell's bank, are convalescing after severe sickness.

Leo Burke, who was kicked in the head by a horse a few days ago, is much improved.

A movement is on foot to organize a first-class base ball club in this Borough for the coming season.

What is the new Aldan Borough Council going to do with the roads in that Borough? These roads are the worst in any Borough in the township. Councilmen, wake up!

On Monday evening a meeting of the Borough's Council was held in the School Hall and closed up last year's business, and the new Council was organized. The only change in that august body was Thomas F. Manley, who succeeds John Grisdale. The following officers were elected: President, Thos. F. Manley; treasurer, Henry Vahle; solicitor, Frank B. Rhodes; secretary, Jacob H. Wise, and chief of police, J. Morris Longen.

A meeting of the School Board was held on Monday evening, with President Charles Crawford in the chair. After considerable discussion on the question of the punishment of the scholars for unruly conduct by the teachers, the concensus of opinion seemed to be that the teachers had the power to use the "rod" if necessary to preserve good order.

The loom erected by Nelson Kershaw at John Wanamaker's store, Philadelphia, is in operation and in charge of Miss Rose Hayes, an expert weaver.

Repairs are being made to Bridge street by the Borough's Highway Committee.

The public-spirited citizens of the town are agitating the importance of having an ambulance in Clifton Borough, for the transfer to hospitals of any person who may have the misfortune to meet with an accident. This is a commendable movement and deserves to be generously encouraged.

On Saturday night the Borough's Board of Health met and organized for the current year as follows: Dr. Walter Dunn, president; Harold Vernon, secretary; John Grisdale, inspector; Charles MacDonald, health officer. The members of the Board are: Dr. Walter Dunn, Charles Dailey, Harry Smith, John Spear, William J. Kelly. The sanitary condition of the Borough's streets is not of the best, and the Board bids fair to have ample work to do before the advent of next Fall.

Constable Richard Brooks was on Saturday last sworn in as a Deputy Sheriff. His section in which to operate will be the eastern end of the county.

Manager Edward Rhoads, of the Columbia Tea House, was severely bitten by a vicious cat on Monday last.

John Dougherty, of Baltimore and Edgmont avenues, gave a birthday party to a number of his friends on Wednesday evening. The event was a social success and was much enjoyed.

On St. Patrick's Day (March 17th) "Uncle Rube," an original four-act drama by Charles Townsend, will be presented in the basement of St. Charles' Church, Kellyville by the St. Charles' Dramatic Association. The proceeds will be added to the building fund of the St. Charles' T. A. B. Society.

On Wednesday morning Mrs. Johanna Vahle, mother of Baker Henry Vahle, died at her home in Philadelphia, in her 65th year. She is survived by seven children.

On Friday evening the Neighbors' Club of Aldan gave a first-class musical entertainment in its Hall, on Clifton avenue.

On Monday morning one of the large wagons of Thomas Park, of Camden, N. J. went over into the deep gutter on the south side of Baltimore avenue, near the old Hoffman mills, breaking the tongue, and crushing the top of the wagon. The accident was caused by one of the horses becoming frightened. A strong guard rail at this point is needed.

Mrs. Lucy Hinchliffe, widow of the late 'Squire Hinchliffe, died at her home on Baltimore avenue, on Sunday evening, after a long illness, in her 60th year. She leaves several children. The funeral occurred on Wednesday, solemn high mass being celebrated in St. Charles' Church, Kellyville. Interment was made in St. Charles' Cemetery.

Alfred Armstrong, a clerk in Eisenbrey's grocery store, Aldan, was held up by three men at the corner of Clifton and Providence avenues, and was relieved of a valuable gold watch, a sum of money, and some letters. The same evening Top Heath, a son of Prof. Phil Heath, was also stopped but the highwaymen did not secure any booty.

Contractor Thomas Manley has begun work on the new addition to the Primos Chemical Works. The addition will consist of a two-story building, 20 by 40 feet.

On Sunday last Alice McCormick slipped and fell and dislocated her knee cap. She was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, where the knee cap was again put into place.

Charles Lamey is critically ill.

Walter Turner and Walter Buggy were among the graduates of Pierce's College, in Philadelphia last week.

About five hundred individual saving banks have been distributed among the residents in this vicinity by the First National Bank of Clifton Heights.

P. A. Delaney is repairing his stable.

John McGirney has moved the large stable from the rear yard of Marble Palace, on Baltimore avenue, to his property on Maple terrace.

Craig Sommers, of Sycamore street, has secured a position in Portuendo's cigar factory, Philadelphia.

On Tuesday afternoon two children started a bonfire on the lot in the rear of the Columbian Tea House, the fire soon spread to the dry grass and in a few minutes it threatened the Company's stable. Several men who saw the danger hastened to the scene and succeeded in putting the fire out.

DARBY BUDGET.

On Tuesday evening two fast games of basket ball occurred in Lion Hall. In the first game the Y. M. C. A., first team defeated the St. Timothy first team, of Philadelphia, by the score of 41 to 24. In the second game the Y. M. C. A. second team defeated the St. Timothy second team by the score of 15 to 13.

Councilman Hilton is still seriously ill.

Miss Florence Hilton, of Summit street, has an attack of the grippe.

The quarantine was lifted on Tuesday from the house occupied by the Smith family, on Summit street.

Plans and specifications have been prepared by Architect Wm. D. Yarnall for the erection of a pair of three-story brick houses on Fourth street, adjoining Mr. Grayson's residence. Mr. Yarnall also has in preparation plans for a fine and commodious house at Glenside for Mr. Gilchrist.

Cottage prayer meetings are being held among the members of the Darby Presbyterian church.

J. F. Kitts and family, of Cherry street, have been visiting in Washington, D. C.

A meeting of Borough Council was held on Monday evening which re-organized, the old officers being re-elected, with the exception of Clerk J. Fred. Wilby, who was succeeded by Edward R. Franklin; Isaac E. Johnson, Esq., was elected solicitor; Albert Damon, as Borough surveyor, and James McGahey as Borough treasurer. The Board of Health presented a bill to cover the cost of quarantining the recent small-pox cases and other necessary expenses, amounting to $315.47, which was ordered paid. Clerk Wilby reported having received from all sources $994 66. Bills to the amount of $484.94 were ordered paid. Councilman Grayson, of the Finance Committee, reported as follows: In general fund, $3,092 20; in sinking fund, $2,068.52. Ordinance No. 157, declaring the existence, maintenance or planting of Norway poplar trees along the curb line a nuisance, and ordering property owners to remove all such trees within ten days after having been served with a notice, passed second and final reading. Permission was granted to Mr. Davis, on North Second street, to erect two poultry houses.

The local castle of the Knights of the Golden Eagles gave a reception to their friends in Lion Hall on Thursday evening. The event which was largely attended, was a social success. During the evening the Bell sisters rendered many catchy songs, whilst Profs. Phil. Heath and George W. Thorpe gave exhibitions in ventriloquism and magic.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Twaddell, of Chelsea have announced the wedding of their daughter, Miss Anna Krider, and Mr. Lemuel Linsday Moore, which will take place on Wednesday evening next, in Mt. Hope M. E. Church.

A spark of molten metal lodged in Michael Smith's eye on Wednesday afternoon at the Tidewater Steel Works, Chester causing excruciating pain. Smith was conveyed to the Chester Hospital, where it is feared he may lose the sight of the affected eye.

On Tuesday night the Upper Providence Republicans made the following caucus nominations: Lower District—Judge, Thos. Gibson; clerks, S. M. Inman, R. M. Yeager; county committeeman, John Carpenter; delegate to county convention, C. Fallon Lewis.

S. E. Worth has been appointed to be postmaster of Oxford, Chester county.

MARPLE MATTERS.

Mrs. Robert Beatty and her son, John, are under the care of Dr. John G. Thomas, of Newtown Square.

Crushed stone has been placed along the West Chester turnpike.

There is a rumor that several building operations will be begun in the vicinity of Newtown Square shortly.

At a recent meeting of Castle Rocks Castle, K. G. E., delegations from the Castles of West Chester and Ardmore were present and conferred the "buzzard degree" on eight candidates.

Thomas Calhoun, of Manoa, who has been seriously ill, is improving slowly.

E. J. Leamy has again resumed his old position at Ed. Sommerill's hotel.

John Armstrong, Jr., is erecting a new post and rail fence along his property on the Newtown road.

There will be a number of movings in this section during the latter part of the month.

Miss Mary Barr is again at work at the exchange of the D. and A. Telephone Company, at the "Square."

William Rhoads, of Newtown Square, is critically ill.

Harry Burnley, the well-known grocer, who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever, is convalescing slowly.

Florist H. H. Battles, of the Newtown road, is making extensive improvements about his properties. His own home called "Battlefield" is being newly painted and the roof renewed. The "Walter Bohanna" cottage, on the Lima road, is being re-roofed. He is also clearing the woodlands of all underbrush.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Swarthmore is getting ready to celebrate Independence Day.

A baby zebra was born on Tuesday at the Zoological Gardens.

The ground-hog weather theory has been much shattered of late.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Hawley are sojourning at Atlantic City.

The supervisor of Upper Providence town ship is cleaning out the gutters along the roads.

The "pussy" willow and skunk cabbage are beginning to assume the appearance of spring.

The Kennett Electric Light Company is rebuilding its lines in Southern Chester county.

Preparations are being made for the rendition of a cantata at the Media M. E. Sunday School.

Upland has an epidemic of whooping cough, and a number of men have the malady.

A new sign post has been erected at the intersection of the Newtown and Providence roads.

Special missionary services were held at the South Media M. E. Church last Thursday evening.

A new "recording" machine, for adding up figures, has been installed at the Commissioners' office.

Boniface Riley, of the Eagle Hotel, on the West Chester pike, has had the building throughly renovated.

Cattle-dealer Charles Hanley, of Manoa, who has been seriously ill for some time, is now able to be about.

Deputy Coroner George B. Frankenfield of Clifton, has announced himself as a Republican candidate for Coroner.

J. Howard Calvert, of Media, has secured a position with the Land Title and Trust Company, of Philadelphia.

Frank J. Reynolds, formerly of Media, has moved to Darby where he has secured employment as meat cutter.

Gas is to be introduced into the Borough of Marcus Hook from the Chester works of the Suburban Gas Company.

John Semon, an Italian, had his arm broken in two places by a volley of stones thrown by Chester hoodlums.

Michael Collins, a veteran of the Mormon war, has been appointed a janitor of one of the Chester school buildings.

Jefferson Hand, colored, who died recently at the Chester County Home, was 106 years old, it is claimed by those who knew him.

Mercantile Appraiser Cutler made an official visit to the Court House on Tuesday, and his old-time friends were glad to see him.

C. Edwin Hunter, of Colwyn, has purchased of Wesley M. White his 50 acre farm in West Bradford, Chester county, for $5 000.

Eddystone Methodists have raised $300, the condition attached to the proflered gift of $3,000 by Mr. Simpson, of the Eddystone Print Works.

The Morton-Rutledge Artillery Battalion will give a play and bazaar in Rutledge Institute on the evenings of April 22rd, 24th and 25th.

Mrs. C. I. Leiper, of near Swarthmore gave a tea at her cosy home on Friday evening. The event was largely attended and much enjoyed.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Sunday school, at Chester, has raised $365, or one dollar for each day in the year for foreign missions.

The Republican League of Wayne has indorsed William H. Roberts, Jr., for county-committeeman for the southern district of Radnor township.

City Treasurer Craig, of Chester, has bought the Pocono Ice Company, and will merge the business with the Chester Coal and Ice Company.

Samuel Johnson, an employe of the South Chester Tube Works, had his hand severely crushed Saturday afternoon by a piece of pipe falling upon it.

Dr. Henry Horning, of Chester, Deputy Quarantine Physician at Marcus Hook, has been appointed physician for the Marcus Hook Board of Health.

West Chester and Phoenixville capitalists are talking of connecting the two towns by trolley, to be built via Malvern and the Paoli Monument grounds.

Hugh Whittle, of Crum Lynne, took a stranger in and fed him and the stranger reciprocated by taking in Mr. Whittle and stealing $17 50 of his savings.

Members of the Chester Board of Education will visit Philadelphia High Schools to get some ideas in the method of conducting a lunch counter for the students.

Frank Thomas and his son Harold left on Thursday morning for several weeks' jaunt to the West Indies. They go by a coastwise steamer and return by rail.

The Media Gas Company is getting ready for the summer siege for new gas stoves and ranges. Their ranges are decidedly popular with housewives who have tried them.

Frank D. Kane, clerk of the Ridley Park Borough Council, tendered a banquet Friday evening to the members of the local legislative body and to borough officials.

B. F. Baldwin, son of Contractor Thomas K. Baldwin, has been made superintendent of the construction gang now installing the Postal telegraph line from Philadelphia to Wawa.

Finding Mr. and Mrs. Collis Caroll away from home, at Chester, on Monday, burglars lit a number of gas jets and ransacked the house at their leisure, getting $200 worth of booty.

Geo. W. Smith has commenced suit against the Crum Lynne Iron Works for a balance alleged to be due him from defendants for wages because of an alleged breach of contract.

Ground will be broken on April 1 for the new library building at Bryn Mawr College made possible by the donations of $500,000 made to the college by John D. Rockefeller and others.

An unconditional gift of $10,000 has been solicited from Andrew Carnegie by the Woman's Club of Montgomery County, who instituted and have charge of the free library at Ardmore.

OLD POINT COMFORT, RICHMOND, AND WASHINGTON.

Six-Day Tour via the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The first personally-conducted tour to Old Point Comfort, Richmond and Washington via



FARM & GARDEN

GREEN MANURIAL CROPS.

Early rye and crimson clover are among the crops that the farmer will be most interested in before spring plowing is done, and the management of these crops before they are utilized in early spring is not fully understood by some. In many sections crimson clover is grown principally for seed; in other localities it is used almost entirely for green manuring, while some farmers, who have light, sandy soils and variety for hay. There is a liability of loss in plowing or cutting crimson clover too soon. It is a nitrogen gatherer, the bacteria performing service at the roots, on which nodules are formed. These nodules are easily seen upon examination with the naked eye, and they are not formed in the early stages of growth. The longer the crop can be permitted to grow before it is turned under the larger the proportion of nitrogen it will carry into the soil, and the roots are also a very valuable portion of the plant when crimson clover is used for improving the land as a green manurial crop. It should not be plowed under until the seed heads are filled out, or begin to turn. The crop should mature fully up to the point when the seeds should not be capable of germinating. When cut for hay the work should be done earlier, as the seed heads are not advantageous to stock if allowed to approach too close to maturity. After the crop is plowed under it will do no harm if ten bushels of lime are broadcasted over the land, as considerable fermentation occurs when a large mass of green material is turned under, and the lime will assist in neutralizing any acidity, as well as hasten decomposition.

When stock is given the use of early green rye, the results are not always satisfactory, and farmers find that the cattle lose flesh and less milk is given. Rye is one of the most useful of all plants for providing early green food at a season when grass has not appeared, but its injurious effects on animals are not due to the rye being an unsuitable food, but to allowing the animals free access to it. In its early stages of growth (which is really the time when it is most in demand) it is composed almost entirely of water, the proportion of soluble matter being very small. It contains several salts in solution and its effect on the bowels is laxative, hence it is not only weakening, but causes the animals to loose flesh. There is a right way to use early rye, however, and that is to allow stock on the rye field but a short time each day at first, and then very gradually extend the period of grazing. When cattle have been kept on dry food for six months then green rye is to them a luxury, and if it is allowed them judiciously it will improve their condition. Both rye and crimson clover will be ready for use in a short time, if a warm spell occurs, and they will always prove profitable crops to those who keep stock, as they shorten the dry feeding period of winter. When the early green foods are given the stock, and the bowels are affected, one of the indications is that the green food is serving as medicine, and, should too much green food have been consumed, give a warm mess of corn meal, seasoning highly with salt, and a full allowance of hay. There is no danger in green foods, however, if the cows are not allowed to consume too much, but, as every farmer knows, there is liability of bloat by eating any kind green food to excess.

Green crops, such as rye and crimson clover, save loss of valuable fertilizing matter in the soil, for the reason that they act as a covering, and also because, through the agency of their roots, they retain plant food that would be lost if the soil were exposed to the effects of rain and melting snows. They are grown at a season of the year when the land is not required for other crops, and unlike red clover, they can be seeded in the fall, and will be ready as green manurial crops when the farmer desires the land for corn. Rye makes not only spring pasture, but is also a late pasture crop in the fall. It is the last green food to come in the spring and it is also one of nature's soil protectors. It is true that if the farmer plows the rye under he will have no grain or straw, but outside of the expense for seed and preparing the ground it costs almost nothing. It is not as desirable a crop for manurial purpose as crimson clover, but many farmers find it excellent, however. If straw is an object rye will be generous, as the farmer can use it for grazing purposes and then secure a crop of straw and grain also. Within the past ten years it has been demonstrated that the saving of plant food in the soil by the use of winter covers is an important item alone, and nature always aims to cover the soil as a protection. It is a fact well known that when the land is left in fallow it gains in fertility, and this can happen in summer and winter. *Phila Record.*

FRILLS OF FASHION.

Brooches for mourning are of black enamel with diamond settings.

Nothing so far is richer than the zibelines with French knot effects.

The exaggerated broad shoulder effect and extreme pouch front are lacking on this season's most desirable shirtwaists.

Parisian pearls cut in pagoda shapes are strung together closely without any intervening gold links to form the newest neck chain.

A curious brooch is in virgin gold and represents a slender stick, around which is coiled a wicked-looking snake with a ruby eye.

Most expensive buckles fasten the belts so much used now on modish gowns. Rhinestone, gold, silver, steel and jet are all used.

An almost white blue is one of the smartest effects noted among some exceedingly handsome light-tinted long cloth cloaks for evening wear.

While elaboration is the keynote of the fashion world this season, yet ornamentation is so deftly handled in almost all cases as not to appear overdone.

Fringe is much to the fore, either in the tiny ball Tom Thumb kind, or in long, slender threads of chenille, caused by the vogue of pendant trimmings.

The ribbon lacings that hold together the embroidery sleeves and yoke of a lovely nightgown end in bows with so many loops that the effect is as of long tassels.

The shaped flounce in single, double or triple effect, modified and elaborated in a great variety of ways, is far and away the most used skirt garniture of the day.

The unlined collar of lace, chiffon or embroidery is worn with the smart gown, while with shirt waists smart little ties of lace, ribbon or embroidery are de rigueur.

White, putty gray, extremely light blue, various shades of tobacco brown and very attractive shades of claret, red and garnet are the favorites of Dame Fashion this season.

Motifs of grapes and leaves in gold tinsel about the brim are the decoration for a wide, low crowned hat of miniver fur draped with white silk novelty lace.

For morning and street dress a box turban of Hudson Bay sable has a band of the fur turned up around the brim and two sable skins laid full length from front to back over the top. A rhinestone buckle gleams between the heads and clasps the brim in the front.

THINGS THAT ARE WORTH KNOWING.

A man should weigh twenty-six pounds for every foot of his height.

In mining accidents one death in four is caused by after-damp.

One-third of the people who go mad recover their senses.

The hair of the head grows faster in the summer than in winter.

Oxen and sheep fatten better in company than when left alone.

Forty-eight kinds of house fly have been classified by naturalists.

The most valuable by-product produced on the farm is the skim milk.

The eight muscles of the human jaw exert a force of about five hundred pounds.

Whitewash made of quicklime and ashes will destroy moss on tiles.

The various countries of the world use thirty-four hundred different kinds of postage stamps.

The eel has two separate hearts. One beats sixty, the other one hundred and sixty times a minute.

The standard of height in the British army is greater than in any other army in the world.

More steel is used in the manufacture of pins than in all the sword and gun factories in the world.

Some of the insurance companies of Per refuse to insure people who dye their hair.

A CURIOUS CASE.

Discussing the weakness and the strength of circumstantial evidence a writer in the *Spectator* recalls the following remarkable case:

X, a caretaker at a lonely house four miles from a little country town, was found murdered in her bedroom. Her feet and hands were tied with an unusual sort of cord only to be obtained at a shop in the little town and at the makers in London. Near the body was found a beech stick and a packet containing a birth certificate, a baptism certificate, and a passport describing a certain foreigner. This man, Y, was arrested a month later in London.

It was proved that two foreigners, one of whom was more or less positively identified as the prisoner, took lodgings in the little town the day before the murder, and bought the string there. A piece of string of the same kind was found in the prisoner's London lodgings round a shirt. On the day of the murder the two foreigners were seen walking in the direction of the lonely house and were again seen under a beech-tree within a mile of it on the evening of the crime. The stick found came from this tree The men were subsequently seen going towards the house.

The only point which raised a doubt was that the witness who last saw the men declared that he had also met the same two men at an hour when the accused was, according to the prosecution, in the little town.

A stranger case could hardly be found; yet Y was entirely innocent!

His story proved beyond all doubt, was this. He had landed at Hull intending to walk to London, and on the way he met two fellow countrymen; one of whom resembled himself. This man importuned Y to give him letters of identification, and as he refused, the two went off with Y's bag one night. This bag contained the papers found on the scene, and also a testimonial and a certificate of confirmation. These latter papers and Y's diary were found by a tramp on the roadside before the trial, and confirmed his story.

The existence of a man like the prisoner was also established. It was proved that he landed with a bag, and most remarkable of all that his lodgings in London were near the factory where the suspicious string was made, and that he had picked up a piece in the street. A witness called had done the same. The guilt of the prisoner, after the most exhaustive analysis of the evidence in the hands of the prosecution seemed beyond all reasonable doubt, yet the man was entirely innocent.

POINTERS FOR BRIDES.

"My dear," said a shrewd matron to a newly married young woman, it is bad to let a man know how little you can live on.

"If in a time of financial stress you cut your household expenses to the very last limit to help him, you will find that thereafter he will always expect you to get along on that minimum amount upon which you squeezed through in the emergency.

"I don't know, but men seem to have an idea somehow that you can get along on nothing, and if you should manage in some way to furnish a good table on money utterly inadequate for the purpose, it wouldn't surprise them at all. In fact, they would never give it a thought, for men seem to have an idea that women can do with nothing.

"Don't forget that as it is difficult to recover ground yielded in business, social or other relations with anybody, so will it be also with your own husband with regard to your household expenses. And so, my dear, use some discretion about these.

"If your husband is in real distress, why then, of course, you will risk every other consideration in your desire to help him. But if he is in comfortable circumstances in life, it is better not to let him know how cheaply you can run the house, if you can avoid it."

THE HAIR.

The most famous hairdresser in London has startled the fashionable ladies of England by warning them that in following old traditions they are brushing the beauty out of their hair.

"The incessant brushing of the present day is ruinous to the hair," he says. Some women used to give their hair one hundred strokes of the brush night and morning and have good hair in spite of it, an occasional person might do so now; but the good hair is in spite of the brush, not because of it.

"All new hairs appear first as a soft delicate fuzz, easily pulled out or destroyed. Stiff brushes will wear them out, just as it will wear out the nap of cloth. The hair roots try to make up for the destruction. They are forced into abnormal growth, and their life force is depleted. The old hair is falling. The new hair is not being allowed to live and grow. The life force is being exhausted. The hair gets thin, straggling, unhealthy, dies out all together, and there you have the bald woman or man.

REACHING OUT FOR COAL LANDS.

It is semi-officially reported that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is contemplating an invasion of the anthracite fields, and to have planned an extension of its lines in the northeastern section of the State, north and south from Wilkesbarre into the richest part of the Eastern anthracite territory.

The Pennsylvania now reaches Wilkesbarre by the Susquehanna river route, which makes many a twist before it gets to Luzerne's capital. The company is said to be negotiating for the control of the trolley road which bounds the Wilkesbarre Mountains and makes a direct route between Wilkesbarre and Hazelton.

The construction of about five miles of road would connect with the Pennsylvania at Tomhicken, and this would give the railroad a clear run over the Susquehanna Division to Sunbury, there to connect with the Northern Central.

The Pennsylvania is said to be considering this new road to get even with the New York Central and the Beech Creek roads. It is almost twenty years since the Vanderbilts and the Pennsylvania agreed to parcel out the coal territory of the country, the Vanderbilts to have all the hard coal and the Pennsylvania all the soft coal territory. The agreement was at first intended to cover only the carrying of coal. Later it was extended to the owning and developing of coal lands.

The New York Central broke the aggreement by going into the Clearfield region and building the Beech Creek road. Ever since that time the Vanderbilts have been in the soft coal business. Now, it is said, the Pennsylvania intends to retaliate and extend its lines through the anthracite region.

The Pennsylvania has never been anything but a minor figure in the anthracite situation, but it is understood the developments of the strike last year have convinced President Cassatt that the Pennsylvania will do well to develop anthracite territory without asking the permission of anybody.

LOW RATES TO CALIFORNIA, ARIZONA, MEXICO.

And Other Western Points.

Parties desiring to make a trip to California Arizona, Mexico or other Western points, either for business or pleasure, can do so now at a small cost.

Daily until April 29th, 1903, inclusive, special one-way colonist tickets may be purchased via the Southern Railway at rate of $49.75 from Philadelphia to Los Angeles, San Francisco and other points, corresponding low rates from other points.

The Southern Railway operates through Excursion Sleepers from Washington to Los Angeles and San Francisco without change, via Atlanta, New Orleans and El Paso, leaving Washington at 8.45 p. m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The berth rate in these sleepers in only $7.00, two people being allowed to occupy one berth if desired. Personal Conductors and Pullman porters go through with each sleeper. There are other new, convenient and economical features connected with these sleepers, which may be ascertained from Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway 828 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS.

Leaving Washington every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 55 p. m. via Southern Railway, New Tourist Sleepers, personally conducted, trains go to San Francisco without change of cars, conductors or porters. The route is through Atlanta, Montgomery, New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California. The cars are the very latest pa ern of Pullman Tourist Sleepers, birchwood finish, high-back seats, sixteen sections, supplied with linen, etc., same as the sleepers, lighed with Pintsch gas, room for gentlemen and two retiring rooms for ladies. Three and one-half days to Mexico and Arizona, four days to Los Angeles and five days to San Francisco. Rate for double berth from Washington to San Francisco is only $7.00.

Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, 826 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will be pleased to furnish all information.

TOURS TO LOS ANGELES

On Account of the

PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Under the Personally-Conducted System of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the Presbyterian General Assembly at Los Angeles, Cal., May 21 to June 1, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged three trans-continental tours at extraordinarily low rates. Special trains of high-grade Pullman equipment will be run on desirable schedules. A Tourist Agent, Chaperon, Official Stenographer, and Special Baggage Master will accompany each train to promote the comfort and pleasure of the tourists. All Sunday travel will be avoided.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is the only railroad that will run tours to Los Angeles on this occasion under its own Personally-Conducted System.

No. 1. Assembly Tour.

Special train of baggage, Pullman dining and drawing-room sleeping cars will leave New York May 13, going via Chicago, Denver, and the Royal Gorge, stopping at Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, and San Francisco, arriving Los Angeles May 20; leaving Los Angeles, returning, June 1, via the Santa Fe Route and Chicago; arriving New York, June 5. Round-trip rate, including transportation, Pullman accommodations, and meals on special train, $134.50 from New York, $132.75 from Philadelphia, $128 75 from Baltimore and Washington, $120.00 from Pittsburg, and proportionate rates from other points.

Tickets for this tour, covering all features until arrival at Los Angeles, with transportation only returning independently on regular trains via going route, New Orleans, or Ogden and St. Louis, and good to stop off at authorized Western points, will be sold at rate of $109 50 from New York, $107.75 from Philadelphia, $104.75 from Baltimore and Washington, $98.00 from Pittsburg; returning via Portland, $11.00 more.

No. 2. Yellowstone Park Tour.

Special train of baggage, Pullman dining, drawing-room, sleeping, observation cars will leave New York May 12, going via Chicago, Denver, Colorado Springs, and Salt Lake City, with stops *en route*, arriving Los Angeles May 20; returning, leave Los Angeles June 1, via Santa Barbara, San Jose, San Francisco, Seattle, and St. Paul, with stops *en route* and a complete tour of Yellowstone Park; arriving New York June 23 Rate, including all necessary expenses except hotel accommodations in Los Angeles and San Francisco, $253 00 from New York, $251.25 from Philadelphia, $249.25 from Baltimore and Washington, $244.00 from Pittsburg, and proportionate rates from other points.

No. 3. Home Mission Tour.

Special train of baggage, Pullman dining and drawing-room sleeping cars will leave New York May 13, going via Chicago and Santa Fe Route, Grand Canon of Arizona, and Riverside, arriving Los Angeles May 20, leaving Los Angeles, returning, June 1 via Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Royal Gorge, and Denver, arriving New York June 11. Rate, including all necessary expenses except hotel accommodations in Los Angeles and San Francisco, $159 00 from New York, $156 75 from Philadelphia, $152.75 from Baltimore and Washington, $144.50 from Pittsburg, and proportionate rates from other points.

Tickets for this tour, covering all features until arrival at Los Angeles and transportation only returning independently via direct routes with authorized stop overs, will be sold at rate $121.00 from New York, $118.50 from Philadelphia, $116.00 from Baltimore and Washington, $110.00 from Pittsburg; returning via Portland, $11 00 more.

The tours outlined above have the indorsement of the officers of the Presbyterian General Assembly, and are designed to meet the requirements of those attending the General Assembly as well as those desiring to visit the Pacific Coast at a minimum expense.

Detailed itinerary is now in course of preparation. Apply to George W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Personally-Conducted Tours via Pennsylvania Railroad.

Season of 1902-1903.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces the following Personally-Conducted Tours for the season of 1902 1903:—

Florida.—Three tours to Jacksonville will leave New York and Philadelphia March 3 The first two admit of a stay of two weeks in the "Flowery State." Tickets for the third tour will be good to return by regular trains until May 31, 1903.

Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington.—Four tours will leave New York and Philadelphia March 14 and 28, April 25, and May 9.

Old Point Comfort.—Four tours will leave New York and Philadelphia March 14 and 28, April 25, and May 9.

Washington.—Eight tours will leave New York and Philadelphia on Thursdays, March 5th and 19th, April 6th and 23th, and May 14th.

For detailed information apply to Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York; 860 Fulton Street, 4 Court Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia.

TOURIST RATES VIA THE SEABOARD

Winter Tourist Tickets are now on sale at greatly reduced rates, via the Seaboard Air Line Railway, to all points in Florida, also to Cuba and Nassau, as well as to Pinehurst, Camden and the leading Southern Winter Resorts.

These tickets are good for stop-over, either going or coming, until the end of the Winter Season.

The Seaboard is the short route from the North and East to Florida and the South Atlantic States.

For further information and Book of Winter Tours, apply to Agents of the Seaboard Air Line Railway and those of connecting lines. Also, for "The Land of Manatee," about a region on the west coast of southern Florida, in three booklets: No. 1, Historical and Descriptive; No. 2, For Gardener and Fruit Grower; No. 3, For Tourist and Sportsman. Ask or send for the one you want to C. B. Ryan, G. P. A., Portsmouth, Virginia.

"BANQUET HALLS"—APPLIED TO THE NEW BALTIMORE AND OHIO DINING CARS.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has placed in service, within the past week, three magnificent new dining cars fresh from the Pullman shops. They are more completely equipped than any similar cars built by this famous company. The kitchens and pantries contain every perfected culinary device known, and the dining rooms themselves are as elaborate and beautiful as it is possible to make them.

The interior woodwork is mahogany finished in its natural color, which, together with the green ceilings and the terra-cotta carpeting, lends a most pleasing effect.

The cars are lighted with both Pintsch and electricity, and are also provided with electric fans. An exquisite individual effect is given each table by electric candelabrs.

While the china, glassware, linen and silver are in perfect accord with the surroundings, that most important feature, the menu—prepared by one of the best dining car services in the country—makes traveling via the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad indeed a pleasure.

The cars are operated between Chicago and Garrett, Pittsburg and Connellsville, Keyser and Brunswick and on Chicago and Cincinnati limited trains.

SPECIAL WINTER TOURIST TICKETS.

Now on Sale via. Southern Railway.

To all the principal winter resorts at very low rates. The resorts of the South, Southeast and Southwest; also Cuba, California and Mexico, offer many inducements to the tourist.

Some prominent resorts are St. Augustine, Palm Beach, Miami, Jacksonville, Port Tampa, Tampa, Brunswick, Savannah, Thomasville, Charleston, Columbia, Aiken Augusta, Pinehurst, Camden, Summerville, Asheville, Hot Springs, "The Land of the Sky" and "Sapphire Country."

Tickets on sale up to and including April 30th, 1903, limited to return until May 31st, 1903. Stop-overs allowed at important points.

Through sleeping cars of the highest standard between principal cities and resorts. Dining car service unexcelled.

Write for a copy of "Winter in a Summer Land."

Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, 328 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will be present to furnish all information.

Why are you in mourning?
Oh, for my sins.
I didn't know that you had lost any.

Mackintoshes nd Cravenettes $1.00

Ladies', Boys', Girls' and Gents'

Here is a solution of the Christmas Problem—get him or her a Cravenette. You can hardly realize that these goods can be sold at these Prices. Call and examine the stock

Consisting of 25,000 LADIES', MEN'S GIRLS' & BOYS' Makintoshes, Raglans & Raincoats which must be disposed of by January 1st, 1903. You will be fully convinced that we are selling these goods at less than 25c on the dollar. We have opened a store at 156 N. Eighth Street, in addition to our Chestnut Street Building, to accommodate the immense crowds. Do not delay, but come as early as possible and see this DISPLAY.

We can suit everybody in Quantity, Quality, Style and Prices.

GIRLS' MACKINTOSHES and RAGLANS, colors, blue tan, garnet and oxford, lined throughout with fancy plaid linings, 1,000 to select from—never sold less than $6.50 and $4.50; Sale Price $2.00, $1.50

LADIES' MACKINTOSHES, made in the latest styles, all colors, and sizes—never sold for less than $5.00—Sale Price $1.50

500 LADIES' MACKINTOSHES, made of high grade cloths, such as wool, cashmere, serge, henrietta and kersey, lined throughout with woven linings latest styles, detachable cape—never sold less than $11 00—Sale Price $3.00

LADIES' CRAVENETTES and RAINCOATS, covert cloth, oxford and tan, velvet collar. This material has been waterproofed by the celebrated Capucine process. Guaranteed absolutely rainproof and weatherproof—a perfect rain or dress coat—regular $15 00 to $22.00 garments—Sale Price ..... $5.00 to $7.50

LADIES' HIGH GRADE RAGLANS, made of very fine high grade cloths—such as sold elsewhere at $16 00, $12.00 and $8 00 —Sale Price $4 00 $2.00

One Lot of 500 MEN'S MACKINTOSHES Omade of diagonal—worth $4.00—Sale Price $1.00

One Lot of GENTLEMEN'S BOX COATS, in gray and tan colors, raglan styles, velvet color—never sold less than $7.50—Sale Price $2.00

One Lot of 500 STORM COATS, made of high grade serge cloth—never sold less than $12 00—Sale Price $3.50

GENTLEMEN'S CRAVENETTES and MACKINTOSHES, made up in regular style, appearance of dressy Spring or Fall Overcoat; special tailor made—former price $15.00 to $35 00—Sale Price..... $4.50 to $7.50

A Large Assortment of BOYS' MACKINTOSHES and RAGLANS, in all colors, lined throughout with woven lining— Sale Price..... $1.25 to $2.50

Both Stores open every evening, Week days until 9 P. M. Saturdays until 11 P. M.

Any goods bought and not satisfactory will be exchanged for any article in our establishment Dealers are invited to attend this SALE.

MAIL ORDERS—In ordering by mail please give chest and height measure. Money or check must accompany all orders

GOODYEAR MACKINTOSH CO., { 829 Chestnut Street, B. S.—156 N. Eighth Street, } Philadelphia

A Word with People About Trees!



JOHN KIENZLE
126 Dock Street,
PHILADELPHIA.
Largest Seed Potato House in America.

Buy Your Potatoes From First Hands. We are the Largest Dealers.

Many farmers ask the question, "Where can we buy SEED POTATOES at a REASONABLE PRICE?" This is easily answered - The LOWEST PRICES that PURE GOODS can be sold for are always at No 126 Dock St., Philadelphia.

See our new seed potato CATALOGUE for the season of 1903. No DEALER AND WIDE AWAKE farmer should be without it. It tells everything in the way of information, with complete description of all varieties of Seed Potatoes, together with PRIZES offered, and PRICE LIST. Also will invite particular attention to our special stock of selected

YELLOW AND WHITE ONION SETS

ONION SETS—FANCY YELLOW $1.75 per bushel, 90c per half bushel.
ONION SETS—FANCY WHITE $2 50 " " $1.25 " "

Orders by 'phone, wire or mail will always be carefully, faithfully and honestly attended to.

Write for our CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST. It will pay you.

Very Respectfully,
JOHN KIENZLE.

1299-1306

SEWELL NURSERIES,
JOHN McCLEARY, Proprietor,
SEWELL, NEW JERSEY.
1293 tf

Dont Waste Work

and money planting poor seed. Buy your Flower Seeds, Plants and Vegetable Seeds from a house known for reliability. Dreer's Seeds have long been the standard for purity and freshness; they are kuown everywhere as the best.

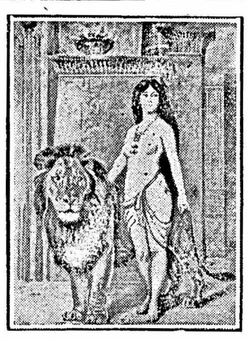
DREER'S Garden Calendar

208 pages, fully illustrated, gives important information to all who plant. Catalogue for 1903 has a new and valuable feature, a complete index of all the old-fashioned, or common names of flowers. If you mention this magazine.

HENRY A. DREER,
714 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Piano Buyer's Guide Book.

Before buying a piano the purchaser would do well to post himself by reading "How to Buy a Piano." This volume contains all the desirable information about a piano, dealing mainly with the several parts, their construction, operation and relative value. These valuable facts, together with other interesting data, afford a thorough knowledge of the instrument and fit the purchaser to determine more readily the qualities in tone, touch and durability, of times so perplexing. Blasius & Sons, Chestnut and Eleventh streets, Philadelphia, will send the book free, by mail, on application.



CARBON PRINTS of this Masterpiece in all sizes, will be on sale, next week at our showrooms.

Queen of Beauty King of Beasts

by "De Lisle Holland"

Renowned for His Portrayal of Animals and the Nude.

The original painting, 6x8 feet, has just been received from abroad and is now on free exhibition at the ART ROOMS of

Otto Scheibal

16 N. Ninth St., Philadelphia.

Our new Multiplex Frames—opens like an album—quite a treat to turn over the leaves and view the hundreds of pleasing subjects Won't you come and look them over.

FINE SELECTION OF
Framed Pictures
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Oil Paintings
At Moderate Prices. 1182-tf

When You Visit Chester
YOU MAY ALWAYS GET A
QUICK LUNCH
Or Bounteous Meal, just as you wish including nearly every Seasonable Dish,
LANE'S LUNCH ROOMS
506 Market St. 18 E. Sixth St. CHESTER
Open from 6 A. M., until 1 at Night.

Best of all JAYNE'S ALTE

Ladies' Special Watch at $20

I sell the kind that tell the truth. Also

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

that are responsible. Repairing of fine WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

C. S. POWELL,
No. 5 South 8th Street, Philadelphia.

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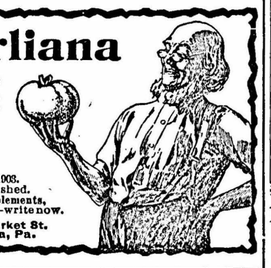


Most profitable Tomato ever grown. One trucker cleared $6000. Many others in proportion. For history of this and other

MONEY MAKING NOVELTIES

See our Garden and Farm Manual for 1903. Most complete and practical catalogue published. Tells all about the best Seeds, Plants, Implements, Poultry Supplies, etc. Sent free to Seed buyers—write now.

JOHNSON & STOKES, 217-219 Market St. Philadelphia, Pa.

$500 Cash Prizes for Advertisements

The best advertisements submitted by March 1st, 1903, will receive the following awards:—

1st Prize, $250; 2nd Prize, $100; 3rd Prize, $50; 4th Prize, $25; 5th, 6th, and 7th Prizes, $10 each; 8th to 16th Prizes, $5 each,

In addition, the ad that is most strikingly and originally arranged will be awarded A FREE SCHOLARSHIP in any Advertising School the winner may select.

CONDITIONS:—1. Each contestant must send with manuscript $1 for a year's subscription to the RETAIL EDITION of PROFITABLE ADVERTISING. 2. Ads may be any size and advertise any line of goods. 3. No contestant may send more than five ads. 4. Anybody who can write an advertisement is eligible to enter the contest on payment of $1 for a year's subscription.

PROFITABLE ADVERTISING—RETAIL EDITION, the first number of which will appear April 1st, 1903, will be a magazine of Ideas, Suggestions, and Hints for Merchants, Clerks, Ad-writers, and all who are in any way connected with the retail trade. Every number will be as valuable as experience and skill can make it. The features include:—

STORIES OF SUCCESS—Being interviews with successful merchants, showing how they got their start and the methods by which they achieved success.

ADVERTISING IDEAS—Being articles of suggestion and advice by men who have thoroughly studied the question of extending retail business.

STORE MANAGEMENT—Being contributions from men of wide experience in the conduct of retail business.

HINTS TO CLERKS—A department devoted to the art of salesmanship.

OTHER FEATURES—Are "The Art of Buying," "The Show Window," Christmas and Advice, Ready-Made Ads by the best ad-writers, Suggestions for Illustrations, Etc.

The names of the Prize Winners, with the successful ads, will be published in the April number.

.....ADDRESS.....

PROFITABLE ADVERTISING--RETAIL EDITION
140 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Go South via the
SEABOARD
Air Line Railway
SHORTEST AND MOST ATTRACTIVE ROUTE
Winter Tourist Tickets are now on Sale to

SOUTHERN PINES, PINEHURST, CAMDEN, COLUMBIA, SAVANNAH, AND BRUNSWICK, | JACKSONVILLE, ST. AUGUSTINE, PALM BEACH, KEY WEST All Points in FLORIDA.

NASSAU and HAVANA, also NEW ORLEANS and Southwestern Points.

—Leave Washington, Penna. R. R. Station.—

10 41 A. M.—Fast Mail, Pullman Sleeping Cars, to Jacksonville Daily. and Atlanta.
7.00 P. M.—Metropolitan Limited; solid train to Jacksonville Daily and Tampa. Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping Cars. Cafe Cars. Pullman Sleeping Cars to Alanta.

Interchangeable mileage books, good over all the principal Southern Lines, 1,000 miles $25.00.

THE SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY offers desirable location to the Manufacturer, Homeseeker, Farmer and Stock Raiser, also special low rates.

Before deciding upon a location call on or write any agent of this company for full information.

J. W. WHITE, Industrial Agent. Portsmouth, Va.
C. B. RYAN, General Passenger Agent, Portsmouth, Va.
W. E. CONKLYN, G. A. P. D., 1421 Penna. Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

REMEMBER your far-a-way relative or friend by a subscription to THE DELAWARE COUNTY RECORD for 1903—$1.50.

BLOOD PU RATIVE. It cu

RIFIERS is res Scrofula.

READING RAILROAD.

ANTHRACITE COAL. NO SMOKE. NO CINDERS.

LEAVE READING TERMINAL, PHILA.

Schedule In Effect, February 21st, 1903.

TRAINS FOR NEW YORK

From Reading Terminal		from 24th & Chestnut
7.00 A. M.	†1.00 P. M.	*6.05 A. M.
†8.00 "	†1.30 "	*10.20 "
8.32 "	†2.00 "	†11.31 "
†9.00 "	†3.00 "	†12.16 P. M.
10.30 "	†4.00 "	†12.57 "
†10.00 "	*5.00 "	*3.34 "
10.20 "	*6.00 "	*5.56 "
†11.00 "	7.00 "	*8.24 "
†12.00 Noon.	†9.00 Night.	*11.55 "

Trains Leave READING TERMINAL

BETHLEHEM BRANCH

†5.00 A. M. Bethlehem, Easton and Scranton, Local.
†6.15 A. M. Bethlehem, Easton and Scranton, Local.
†7.50 A. M. Bethlehem Local.
*8.30 A. M. Bethlehem, Buffalo and Niagara Falls Express.
†8.34 A. M. Bethlehem, Easton and Buffalo Local.
*10.32 A. M. Black Diamond Express—Buffalo and the West.
†2.02 P. M. Bethlehem, Easton and Scranton, Local.
†4.00 P. M. Bethlehem and Allentown Local.
†4.30 P. M. Bethlehem, Easton and Scranton, Express.
†6 00 P. M. Bethlehem, Easton and Scranton, Express.
*6.30 P. M. Bethlehem, Buffalo and Niagara Falls Express.
*8.40 P. M. Bethlehem, Buffalo and Niagara Falls Express.

SCHUYLKILL VALLEY

†6.04 A. M. Perkiomen Valley Local.
†7.06 " †Harrisburg, Pottsville and Perk. Valley Local.
†7.21 " †Pottsville, Byers and Barto Local.
†8.36 " †Harrisburg, Gettysburg, Pottsville and Williamsport.
†8.51 " †Perkiomen Valley Local.
†9.06 " Pottsville and Williamsport Ex.
†10.21 " †Pottsville, Harrisburg, Shippensburg, Williamsport Express, Pottstown and Barto Local.
†10.38 "
†11.08 " Pottstown and Barto Local.
†12.42 P. M. †Reading Market Train.
†1.36 " †Pottsville, Shamokin and Perk. Valley Local.
†1.51 " †Pottstown and Reading Local.
*4.06 " Pottsville, Harrisburg and Williamsport Express.
†4.35 " †Pottsville, Harrisburg, Gettysburg and Williamsport Express.
†4.36 " Reading, Byers and Downingtown Local.
†5.30 " †Perkiomen Valley and Barto Lcl.
†6.06 " Reading Accommodation.
†8.21 " †Pottsville, Perkiomen Valley and Barto Local.
†6.56 " Harrisburg, Pottsville and Shamokin Express.
†7 21 " Reading and Harrisburg Local.
†8.36 " Reading and Harrisburg Local.
*11.30 " Pottsville and Williamsport Ex.

ATLANTIC CITY R. R.

From CHESTNUT ST., and SOUTH ST. FERRIES.

Atlantic City	Cape May	Ocean City
†7.30 A. M., Lcl.	*8.45 A. M.	*8.45 A. M.
8.00 " Lcl.	†4.15 P. M.	†4.15 P. M.
*9.00 " Ex.	†5.15 "	†5.15 "
10.00 " Ex.	Lakewood	
†10.45 " Ex.		Sea Isle
†2.00 P. M., Ex.	†7.30 A. M.	
†4.00 " Ex.	*8.45 "	
†5.00 " Ex.	2.00 P. M.	*8.45 A. M.
*6.00 " Ex.	x†4.15 "	†4.15 P. M.
*7.15 " Ex.		

"*" Daily. "†" Sundays. "‡" Week-days. "x" via Subway. "z" Through Train and Parlor Car.

Detailed time-tables at ticket offices, N. E. corner Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, 834 Chestnut streets, 1005 Chestnut street, 609 S. Third street, 3962 Market street and at stations.

Union Transfer Company will call for and check baggage from hotels and residences.

W. A. GARRETT, Gen. Supt. EDSON J. WEEKS, Gen. Pass'r Agent.

Reading Flyers
to and from
New York
Every Hour
7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Reading Railroad history. First, the shortest line; next, the quickest time; now, hourly flyers. A fitting climax.

On and after Monday, May 10th, express trains leave Reading Terminal for New York, and foot of Liberty Street, (South Ferry 5 minutes earlier) for Philadelphia, every week-day at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 a. m., and 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 p. m. No change of cars. No waiting for connections.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURIST EXCURSIONS

—TO—

CALIFORNIA



CHOICE OF TWO ROUTES:

Scenic Route leaves Chicago every Thursday via Colorado Springs and Salt Lake to California and Pacific Coast Points.

Southern Route leaves Chicago every Tuesday via Kansas City, Ft. Worth and El Paso to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

These Tourists Cars of latest pattern are attached to Fast Passenger Trains, and their popularity is evidence that we offer the best.

The lowest rate tickets are available in these Cars.

For full information and free literature, address.

H. S. RAY, JOHN SEBASTIAN
111 So. Ninth St., G. P. A.,
Philadelphia. Chicago.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

The TRUNK LINE Between The East, South and Southeast.

Vestibuled Limited trains leave Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, daily, carrying through Pullman Drawing-Room Sleeping Cars to Asheville, N. C.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Nashville, Tenn.; Memphis, Tenn.; Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham Ala.; New Orleans, La.; Charlotte, N. C.; Columbia, S. C.; Augusta, Ga.; Savannah, Ga., Jacksonville, Fla.; Tamp

The Delaware County Record.

VOL. 25.—NO. 54. MEDIA, PA., SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1903. $1.50 PER ANNUM.

ESTABLISHED 1837.

Convalescents

ARE ADVISED by eminent physicians because of its well-known general excellence, purity and medicinal properties, to use

Bailey's Pure Rye

Many of the too often serious effects of the biting

Blasts of March

may also be effectively counteracted by the Prudent use of that admittedly incomparable LIQUOR.

Bottled at from $1.00 to $2.00.

Age alone controls the PRICE.

HUEY & CHRIST,

1209 MARKET STREET, 1209

PHILADELPHIA.

"The best bed any human being ever slept on."

The above word of enthusiastic praise was written by a lady whom our agent visited six times before he induced her to try one of

Baldwin's All-Steel Couch or Sofa Beds

which during the day are a very elegant, fashionable gold finished couch. But at night, without any trouble whatever, are an easy, restful, luxurious bed; single or double, as desired.



COUCH BY DAY.



The only perfect bed for Apartments, Hotels, Boarding Houses, Parlors, Sitting Rooms, Summer Homes, Clubs.

Not a heavy wooden affair that shuts like a trap and smothers you, but the best, easiest and safest bed on earth.

No couch so easy, no bed so restful. Easy to move when sweeping. *Guaranteed five years. So strong, will last forever.* Cannot get out of order. Perfection springs never sag. Bed clothes always in place. *Rugs won't live in these beds.* They save rent because one room takes the place of two. Used in parlor, dining, sitting or bed rooms. *Always handy for visitors.* Crowded, uncomfortable rooms changed into commodious apartments. Stylish, rich in appearance, low in price. Easily moved to other rooms in case of sickness. *A perfect bed for invalids.* Noiseless and don't creak. Especially suitable for doctors, druggists, dentists, milliners, dressmakers. In apartment and boarding houses rooms with these beds rent more readily and for better prices. *Safely shipped anywhere. Freight free within one hundred miles.*

SEVEN STYLES---$7.75 TO $27.00

Send for beautifully illustrated booklet, Free.

Baldwin's Folding Furniture House

1931 MARKET ST., PHILADELPHIA.

MARCH

CARPET CLEARING

THE largest FALL Business we have done for years leaves us a large number of dropped patterns. Many Remnants, some large enough for a small room, some smaller yet, enough for a hallway or bathroom—all of these shall be offered at prices which will insure you a saving of nearly half their value. Some Axminsters, in size 6 to 15 or more yards, at from 60 to 75 cents. Some $1.35 Wilton Velvet at from 60 to 75 cents; some $1.00 Velvet at from 50 to 60 cents; some Tapestry Brussels from 35 to 50 cents; some 45c Ingrains at 25 cents; many 60c Ingrains at 35 cents; and the 85c goods at 45 and 50 cents. All of the above-mentioned are here in large numbers. About 200 pieces of Oil Cloth, which retail at 50c here at 25c; 4-yard wide English Linoleum at 50 cents square yard, and 10,000 yards of Japanese and China Mattings—new arrivals at cost or less to start the season.

February Sale Prices		February Sale Prices	
Axminsters from	65 to 75c	Art Squares from	$1.75 up
Wilton Velvet lot from	60 to 75c	Smyrna Rugs, small sizes	25c up
Regular Velvet from	50 to 60c	Smyrna Rugs, large sizes	$1.00 up
Regular Tapestry from	35 to 50c	9x12 Smyrna Rugs	$10.00 up
Regular Extra Sup. Ing., from	40 to 50c	9x12 Velvet Rugs	$14.00 up
Regular Extra Sup. Ing., from	25 to 40c	15c Matting at	9½c
Regular 50c Oil Cloth from	25 to 30c	18c Matting at	12½c
Regular 60c Oil Cloth from	30 to 40c	20c Matting at	15c
4-yard wide Eng. Linoleum	50c sq. yd.	25c Japanese Matting at	17c
2,000 Window Shades at	25c each.	30c Japanese Matting at	20c

There will be at least 50,000 yards of goods offered in this sale.

Hotel keepers, boarding house keepers and saving buyers will appreciate this money savings ale,

HERCULES ATKIN CO., Ltd.

903-905 Market St.,

PHILADELPHIA.

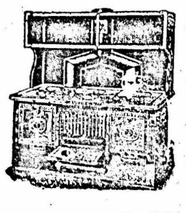
The Need of Every Household!

JAMES N. LONG'S

LATEST IMPROVED

Single and Double **Oven Cast-Iron & Steel Range**

WITH DOUBLE PLATE SHELF



The Olden-time Roaster for Broiling or Roasting in front of Open-grate Fire.

FIRE-PLACES, GRATES, WOOD MANTELS, TILES AND MOSAICS

Agent for CHILSON and BEEBE RANGES and FURNACES.

135 South Eleventh Street, (near Walnut),

PHILADELPHIA, PA. 1288-1305

HARRY P. ENGLE,

BAKER, CONFECTIONER,

FRESH BREAD AND ROLLS Served every moning, orders for which may be sent by mail, or left at the store.

Home-Made Bread a Specialty. Also Ice Cream and Ices.

STATE AND ORANGE STREETS, MEDIA, PENNA.

TELEPHONE NO. 38.

Removal Notice

To our Patrons, Friends and the Public Generally:

FOR the purpose of securing more room, larger facilities and much more CENTRAL LOCATION, we have removed our Candy Store and Factory to

1223 Chestnut Street, 1223

PHILADELPHIA.

Where we shall be better able to meet the rapidly-growing demand for our own specialties, as follows:

MARSHMALLOWS
CHOCOLATES
CARAMELS
BON BONS

SPECIALTIES:

Our 30 and 50 Cent Assortments

NUT CANDIES & TAFFIES } 25c pound

which, price and quality considered, are unexcelled.

PINE BROS.,

Confectioners

1223 Chestnut Street, 1223

PHILADELPHIA. 1275-tf

Mantels, Tiles, Mosaics, Grates

Full Assortment of the Latest Styles and Designs.

PLASTER ORNAMENTS,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

GLASS

CUT, BEVELED AND LEADED.

PEERLESS

Mortar Colors,

ARE THE

Strongest and Most Durable.

S. H. French & Co.

York Avenue,

Fourth and Callowhill Streets

PHILADELPHIA.

ESTABLISHED 1844. 1298-1317.

MORE MONEY EARNED

.....ON THE.....

NEW No. 9 WHEELER & WILSON than any other Sewing Machine.



WHY?

Because it is so constructed as to make a perfect and most beautiful stitch—the ROTARY HOOK does it. The work when done does not require "going over" by hand; no lost stitches.

Then the ease with which the Machine is run, and the wonderful speed (one third faster than the fastest) obtained by the use of BALL BEARINGS enables the operator to accomplish.

Eight Days Work in Six.

First cost of this MACHINE may be a little more than you expected, but it pays in the long run to

GET THE BEST

Wheeler & Wilson Mfg. Co.

930 Market Street, 930

PHILADELPHIA

Or for SALE by the

HOWELL ESTATE,

116 W. State Street, Media.

Special Bargain!

.....AT.....

KIRSCHNEK'S

Ladies' Sterling Silver BRACELETS Regular Price $2.50 } $1.25

Children's Sterling Silver BRACELETS WITH LOCK and KEY Regular Price 85c. } 50c

JOHN KIRSCHNEK'S

JEWELRY STORE,

108 West State Street, Media.

DR. C. H. HUBBARD

Specialist in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Catarrhal Disorders and Examination of Eyes for GLASSES.

Hours: 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Morning by appointment.

425 Broad Street, Chester, Pa.

TELEPHONE 612. 1184-1235

MOSEBACHS'

LUNCH PARLORS

..AND..

ART GALLERY,

DINING ROOM and ENTRANCE to Strawbridge & Clothiers, Dry Goods Emporium, on second floor. Luncheons promptly served at all hours of the day.

CHOICE CONFECTIONS

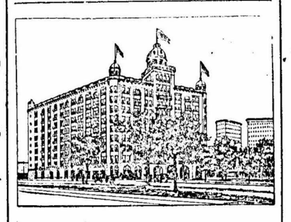
AT VERY MODERATE PRICES.

Weddings, Social Parties and Anniversaries catered for at short notice.

H. MOSEBACH & SONS,

18 and 20 North Eighth Street

PHILADELPHIA. 945-tf



HOTEL EMPIRE,

Broadway and 63rd St., N. Y. City.

Absolutely Fireproof.

MODERATE RATES

Excellent Cuisine — Modern
Efficient Service — Exclusive
Extensive Library — Accessible
Orchestral Concerts Every Evenings.

ALL CARS PASS THE EMPIRE

From Grand Central Station take the cars marked Broadway and 7th Avenue. Seven minutes to Empire.

On crossing any of the ferries take the 9th Avenue Elevated Railway to 59th street, from which it is one minute's walk to hotel.

Send for descriptive Booklet.

W. JOHNSON QUINN,

1256-tf Proprietor.

TABLE DE HOTE

Lunch with Wine, 50c

Theatre Parties a Specialty. Music 7 to 12 P. M.

.....NEW.....

Lafayette Hotel

Rooms $1.00 and upward.

FIRE PROOF.

Tenth Street below Chestnut,

PHILADELPHIA. 1292-1304

CANES
UMBRELLAS
LAMP SHADES

THREE BARGAINS:

Our $1.25 Umbrella
" 2.50 "
" 3.75 "

With Natural Wood Handles.

J. C. HARMAN,

1322 Chestnut St., Philada

1237-90

Price 1 Cent!

THE SUN

Now Sells For 1 Cent, And Can be Had of Every Dealer, Agent and Newsboy at that PRICE.

ALL SUBSCRIBERS IN

District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina

AS WELL AS THOSE IN

Pennsylvania & Delaware

And Throughout The UNITED STATES,

Can Get THE SUN by Mail for 1 Cent a Copy

The Sun at 1 Cent.

IS THE CHEAPEST HIGH-CLASS NEWSPAPER IN THE UNITED STATES.

And THE SUN'S special correspondents throughout the United States, as well as in Europe, China, South Africa, the Philippines Porto Rico, Cuba, and in every other part of the world, make it the greatest newspaper that can be printed.

Its Washington and New York bureaus are among the best in the United States, and give THE SUN'S readers the earliest information upon all important events in the legislative and financial centers of the country.

THE FARMER'S PAPER!

THE SUN'S market reports and commercial columns are complete and reliable, and put the farmer, the merchant and the broker in touch with the markets of Baltimore, Norfolk, Charleston, New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, and all other important points in the United States and other countries.

ALL OF WHICH THE

Reader Gets For 1 Cent

THE SUN is the best type of a Newspaper, morally and intellectually. It is an educator of the highest character, constantly stimulating to noble ideals in individual and national life.

THE SUN is published on Sunday as well as every other day of the week.

By Mail THE DAILY SUN, $3.00 a year, including THE SUNDAY SUN, $4.00 a year.
THE SUNDAY SUN ALONE, $1.00 a year.
THE WEEKLY SUN ALONE, $1.00 a year.

Address

A. S. Abell Company,

Publishers and Proprietors,

1295-tf Baltimore, Md.

IF YOU want to sell a horse, or buy a cow or hire a farm hand, cook or wash woman, or you would like to exchange straw for stable manure, let the matter be known in the RECORD'S special column.

IN LINGERING WINTER DAYS.

BY HELEN NICOLAY.

At noon of lingering winter day
As a lone Druid I would stray
Down the far frosty avenues
And seize the soon dissolving views
Of frost wreathed boughs-e'er the young sun
Shall bid the ice-locked streamlets run
And leap in merry minstrelsy,
Singing their way to yon far sea.

The hemlock bends with drowsy head
In this white city of the dead,
This mausoleum of dun leaves,
And ashen blooms, where Memory grieves
O'er glorious Mays and royal Junes,
And e'en o'er autumn's blasonry
Of green and gold that ceased to be.

And here, on threshold of the dawn
To us no longer seen forlorn
These marble beauties of the world
This ashen sky that soon like gold
In vernal resurrection gleams,
These long fast-fettered silent streams;
For every phase of every sky
Hath its own silent whitchery,
And e'en adown the frosty dell
We bid the night and storm farewell
With something of love's soft regret
A marble face in memory set!

THE MOURNERS.

Oh, deem not they are blessed alone
Whose lives a peaceful tenor keep;
The Power who pities man has shown
A blessing for the eyes that weep.

The light of smiles shall fill again
The lids that overflow with tears;
And weary hours of woe and pain
Are promises of happier years.

There is a day of sunny rest
For every dark and troubled night;
And grief may bide an evening guest,
But joy shall come with early light.

And thou who o'er thy friend's low bier
Sheddest the bitter drops like rain,
Hope that a brighter, happier sphere
Will give him to thy arms again.

Nor let the good man's trust depart,
Though life its common gifts deny—
Tho' with a pierced and bleeding heart,
And spurned of men he goes to die.

For God has marked each sorrowing day
And numbered every secret tear,
And heaven's long age of bliss shall pay
For all his children suffer here.

HASSAM'S PROVERB.

King Hassam, well-beloved, was won't to say,
When aught went wrong, or any labor failed,
"To-morrow, friends, will be another day!"
And in that faith he slept, and so prevailed.

Long live his proverb! While the world shall roll
To-morrows fresh shall rise from out the night,
And new-baptize the indomitable soul
With courage for its never-ending fight.

No one, I say, is conquered till he yields:
And yield he need not, while like mist from glass,
God wipes the stain of life's old battlefields
From every morning that He brings to pass.

New day, new hope, new courage. Let this be,
O soul, thy cheerful creed. What's yesterday,
With all its shards and wrack and grief, to thee?
Forget it, then—here lies the victor's way.

FORGET ME NOT.

Do you forget how fell the sunlight through
Where high trees arched? And all the woods were still
In one so long past summer afternoon
On the green hill?

Do you forget that [illegible]
That, loving once, must ever love until
The journey ends. And I, too, may forget
Even the green hill.

Though strangers now, in your heart's inner room
Leave one small corner for my memory still,
And though we meet no more, forget me not,
On the green hill.

THE DEFECTION OF DOROTHY.

BY EDITH ELMER WOOD.

Dorothy Dayton was just an ordinary every-day girl. A kindly Providence never intended her for a learned woman. Unfortunately her sister Elizabeth thought differently. Hence the element of discord in her life. Not discord recognized as such, for Dorothy would no more have dreamed of opposing Elizabeth's wishes than of defying the law of gravity, but a sort of subconscious discomfort, as of one whose clothes are a misfit.

There was nearly ten years' difference in their ages; both parents having died when Dorothy was still a small child, Elizabeth had applied herself to bringing up her sister in the conscientious spirit with which she undertook all her duties. And Dorothy was admirably brought up.

How could she be otherwise, people said, with such a sister.

That was one of Dorothy's trials—the way they had of perpetually comparing her with Elizabeth. If by dint of hard work she got her lessons at school, they said:

No wonder she is clever. Look at her sister. Later on, when she went to college, and was frightened to death at the prospect of entering examinations, the president said kindly: Don't be disturbed, Miss Dayton. I am sure you will have no trouble—if you are at all like your sister.

All her life long she had been struggling to live up to Elizabeth. People seemed to expect it of her. She thought it rather hard times that others were permitted to be commonplace without reproach, while she was forced, whether she would or not, to be extraordinary. But seeing no escape, she accepted her fate with all the cheerfulness at her command. It was no light task living up to Elizabeth, for Elizabeth was a remarkable woman. She had studied at Newnham, at Goettingen, and at the College de France, not to speak of courses at Yale and Cornell, invariable magna cum laude. The array of degrees she had accumulated was truly imposing. She had written several treatises that had won recognition in the world of learning. She was barely thirty, but she was already widely known as one of the most scholarly women in America. She occupied the chair of philology in one of our women's colleges. The course had become a favorite one. She was overcrowded with work, and needed an assistant, and the trustees were holding the position open till Miss Dorothy could be fitted to fill it. This was very considerate on the part of the trustees. A brilliant career was thus open to the young woman—a career that many would envy her.

Poor Dorothy.

She had finished her college course, not magna cum laude, but after a fashion, not without wet towels and "cramming" and an occasional "condition," and many tears. In the autumn she was to go to Germany for a year's study. Meantime there was the blessed breathing-space of summer. For small favors let us be thankful.

As soon as commencement was over, the two sisters retired to the home they had inherited from their parents. It was very prettily placed in a New England village among the hills. The house was Colonial, and had been built by their great-great-grandfather. The high porch roof was supported by fine Ionic pillars that rose to the top of the second story. The pediment above contained a semi-circular window screened by a Venetian blind.

The Misses Dayton were greatly looked up to in the village, but they had few friends. So they lived very much to themselves, Elizabeth working patiently at her new monologue on rhotacism, and Dorothy sadly torn between her desire to lie under the apple trees all day and look at the sky through the leaves, and the consciousness that she ought to be reading Ten Brink and Sievers.

One evening the minister's wife gave a musicale. The Misses Dayton hardly anticipated much pleasure from the display of local talent that was to be expected there, but they were too courteous to decline the invitation. They did not wish to have the air of holding themselves aloof. At the last moment, though, Elizabeth had such a splitting headache (she had been applying herself too closely to rhotacism) that she decided to stay at home, and Dorothy went off alone with the maid.

How did you enjoy the musicale? Miss Dayton asked her sister when they met the next morning at breakfast.

It was perfectly splendid! cried Dorothy, with sparkling eyes. I never enjoyed anything so much in my life.

Indeed? I am delighted to hear it. I was afraid you would find it dull. What music did you have?

Miss Smith sang, and Mr. Jones played, and—

What did Miss Smith sing?

I—I've forgotten.

What did Mr. Jones play?

Dorothy puckered up her pretty forehead, trying to think.

I don't remember, she said, meekly, at last.

A faint smile hovered about Elizabeth's lips. There was a long pause, partly filled with fish-cakes and waffles.

Didn't I hear a strange voice in the hall last night when you came home? Elizabeth asked, finally.

Dorothy's cheeks turned a fiery red, while she struggled to look unconcerned.

It was Mr. Brotherton. He walked home with me.

And who may Mr. Brotherton be?

He's an army officer. He has been in the West for a great many years, and he has three months' leave this summer, and he's staying with his sister, Mrs. Wingate, the one who has rented the Dearborn place on the hill.

Oh!

He's an awfully nice fellow, Elizabeth.

Ah!

And—and he wanted to know if he might not call on us some day.

And you, what did you tell him?

Again the crimson tide surged over the girl's face.

I told him that—that we should be very happy to see him.

Oh, indeed!

Elizabeth lifted her eyebrows in a way she had that made one feel peculiarly insignificant.

I rather think we have too much to do, Dorothy, you and I to waste much time on army officers in search of a summer flirtation. But probably he won't come.

Yes, he will, though, Dorothy replied. But not out loud. Merely some place down in the depths of her heart, where elder sisters do not penetrate.

As it turned out Dorothy was the better prophet. The young man did not let the grass grow under his feet either, for he called the very next day. Elizabeth was out, but came in before he left.

Mr. Brotherton sprang to his feet, and expressed great pleasure at meeting Miss Dayton. He was fully as old as she was, but he evidently regarded her as a duenna, and not as another young lady. Elizabeth noted the fact with amusement. She was superior to resentment. She sat down and in five minutes had made up her mind with regard to Mr. Brotherton. There was a great deal of him in bulk. He was a sort of young Hercules, over six feet tall, with magnificent shoulders and chest. Moreover, his teeth were fine, and his smile very pleasant. The other items were negative. Brain slow, culture nil, conversation uninteresting. Elizabeth wondered how her sister could find any pleasure or profit in talking to him.

Your military friend has a splendid physique, and appears to be good natured, she said, when he had left, but he is most phenomenally stupid.

Not a bit of it! cried Dorothy, stoutly. You ought to have heard him telling about an Indian campaign on the frontier. He was right in the midst of it when you came in. It was as exciting as a novel.

Oh, I dare say he makes a good Indian-fighter, but he is hardly of our world.

That's just why I like him, Dorothy returned. I'm sick of our world! Elizabeth looked at her in some alarm, but wisely dropped the subject.

After that Mr. Brotherton dropped in very often. Dorothy was not used to men—except college professors—and her notions of entertaining them were meagre. At first, in the innocence of her heart, she tried to talk philology to Mr. Brotherton. But all references to vowel changes seemed to leave the young man unmoved and distrait, and when she alluded to Grimm's Law, and found he had never heard of Grimm except as a man who wrote fairy stories, she wisely dropped philology. Similarly she touched and abandoned music, art, science and literature. But he played a fine game of tennis, knew every man on the University football elevens, and could tell you all the points about international yacht races.

As nearly as Elizabeth could tell, he was not making love to Dorothy, but he was hanging around her morning, noon and night. He did not say very much. Apparently he had not much to say. But he seemed to like to sit there, on the porch or in the library, and look at her by the hour. He never knew when to go home. Elizabeth had to acknowledge to herself that her sister was well worth any man's looking at, with her trim figure, fresh color and dancing eyes. Her hair was combed straight back, like Elizabeth's but it was perversely curly, and the short hairs around her forehead had a wayward fashion of blowing loose and flying about that was very pretty.

Elizabeth could not disguise from herself that Dorothy took great pleasure in the society of the young army officer. Her reflections on the subject ran somewhat in this wise: It is an attack of the man madness. All girls have to go through with it I suppose, I did myself. She smiled indulgently at the recollection. I am glad it is this sort of a man, instead of one more attractive. She will get over it all the sooner. That her sister might care seriously for a man who confessed that his favorite author was Dickens never entered her head.

Her instincts of hospitality led her to try to adapt her conversation to Mr. Brotherton's understanding when he was beneath her roof, but she would often forget and plunge into some discussion where the poor fellow was over his depth in no time.

I never saw anybody so awfully clever as your sister, he confided to Dorothy; and I never was so afraid of anybody in my life. Of course, he added politely, you're awfully clever yourself, but I don't seem to be so much afraid of you.

You're quite right, she answered laughing. And the reason is because I'm not clever at all. Don't tell anybody, but it's so. I've been trying all my life to pretend I had b-ains, because I had a brainy sister; but it's no use.

Brotherton smiled and thought she must be sorry for him. It did not occur to him that she was telling the simple, literal truth.

It is awfully nice of you to be willing to spend so much time on a blockhead like me, he went on, humbly.

Please don't call yourself names.

It's a name that belongs to me, he insisted. I never did have any intellect. I don't know how in the world I ever happened to get through the Point. I wonder if you'll despise me very much if I tell you I was the last man in the class? Well, I was. I don't know anything; I've never read anything. And you know so much and have read so much.

Oh no, she interrupted; that's where you're mistaken. I never study or read a thing unless I have to, and I always forget it just as fast as I can—and I hate it all.

Mr. Brotherton looked bewildered. He did not understand these first stirrings of revolt.

He came in one evening and found the sisters sitting by the lamp in the library, holding an animated discussion over an open book.

We were talking about a passage in Dante Rossetti, Mr. Brotherton, Elizabeth said, politely.

Perhaps you can help us? Don't ask me, returned the giant, good naturedly. I tried to read a piece of his called the Inferno, but I never got beyond the first page.

There was a solemn silence. Elizabeth raised her eyebrows almost imperceptibly. Mr. Brotherton did not notice the movement but it was not lost on Dorothy, who flushed an indignant crimson and hastened to the rescue of her friend by asking for the news from the Newport tournament.

It is almost maternal, the way she protects him, Elizabeth reflected. She has become quite expert in pulling him out of ditches. And she was furious with me just now for being amused. What a strange little girl she is, anyhow.

One day Mr. Brotherton met Miss Dorothy on the main street of the village.

Where are you going my pretty maid? he quoted as he turned and walked beside her.

Did you ever hear the Wellesley version of that? Dorothy asked. Mr. B. never had. I am not sure that he had ever heard of Wellesley before his acquaintance with the Misses Dayton. I think it runs like this:

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?
I'm going to a lecture, sir, she said.
May I go with you, my pretty maid?
You wouldn't understand it, sir, she said.
What is the subject, my pretty maid?
The Total Extinction of Man, she said.
How will you marry then, my pretty maid?
Superior girls don't marry, sir, she said."

Mr. Brotherton laughed, then grew suddenly grave.

Is that true? he asked seriously.

Is what true? Dorothy parried.

That superior girls don't marry?

Why, I suppose it's true, she said with a faint blush.

Then you're never going to marry? he went on, bluntly.

Oh, I'm not a superior girl, Dorothy exclaimed, with so much vehemence that she was shocked at herself a moment later, and tried to mend matters by saying: But of course I sha'n't marry any more than if I were superior. I can't, you know, if I'm to be assistant in philology.

Mr. Brotherton's face clouded over again.

Do you think you are going to enjoy being a professor? he asked.

Oh, I shan't be a professor for years; probably never; only an instructor.

Well, whatever it is, do you like it?

No, I detest it, she cried, with unmistakable sincerity.

Then why do you go in for it?

Because I was brought up to it; because people expect it of me; because the place is waiting for me; because—oh, I suppose it's all because my sister wants me to.

Confound your sister! escaped from the young man's lips before he knew what he was saying. He hastened to make the most profuse apologies. Would she ever forgive him? Could she ever forgive him? To his surprise she did not look angry at all. Nay, she was actually smiling. Mr. Brotherton was more bewildered than ever.

After a month or six weeks of this kind of thing Elizabeth decided it was incumbent on her to speak to her sister.

Unless you intend to marry Mr. Brotherton, Dorothy, she said with rather brutal frankness, I don't think you ought to encourage him as you do.

The words had for the moment just the effect Elizabeth intended they should. Dorothy had never thought of Mr. Brotherton in that light. In fact she had not thought at all. She had simply been drifting in a pleasant summer dream without asking herself whither. Her sister's frankness shocked her every sensibility. She felt as if she never wanted to see Mr. Brotherton again.

What can I do? she said helplessly. I can't be rude to him. What must I change?

Elizabeth gave her some good advice, which she set about putting into practice. Indeed, she was so embarrassed and self-conscious now in Mr. Brotherton's presence that, without trying to, she gave the effect of coldness and constraint.

At first the young man was puzzled, then hurt. Finally he took the hint and stayed away. Which, of course, no sooner, happened than Dorothy began to wish him back. Truth to tell, the plainness of her sister's words, now that she came to think them over at her leisure, now that she was used to them by dint of repeating them over and over to herself, began to bear a very different construction. Since Elizabeth had said, unless you intend to marry Mr. Brotherton, in that matter of fact way, it followed that the idea of marrying Mr. Brotherton was not such a preposterous one after all. And the words also implied that Elizabeth thought Mr. Brotherton wanted to marry her. Dorothy wondered if that could possibly be the case. Meantime Mr. Brotherton abstained from calling, and the thought of the winter in Gœttingen, divided between the eccentricities of the Icelandic definite article and the progress of vowel-weakening from Gothic to Anglo-Saxon, became more and more irksome.

Dorothy was sitting all alone in the library one afternoon. A book lay in her lap, a beautiful German pamphlet on metathesis which, philologically speaking, is the transposition of letters in the same word, as when hors becomes horse, and wasp becomes wasp. It represented the very latest thought on that inspiring subject, but Dorothy had not even cut the leaves. She looked very listless and melancholy as she lay back in the depths of the big arm-chair. All at once the portieres were drawn aside, and a servant ushered in Mr. Brotherton without the formality of announcing him.

I've come to say good-bye, were his first words.

Why, your leave isn't up yet! Dorothy protested in a startled tone. What are you going away now for?

I'm going away because there is nothing to keep me here any longer.

[illegible] glanced up at him. The good-natured cheerfulness had all faded from his face, which showed pale under its coat of tan. He was not looking at her. His eyes were fixed on the floor. How changed he was. And he was going away.

Don't go away! she burst out, before she knew what she was saying.

He looked up quickly. There was no mistaking the distress legible on her face, nor the tears trembling on her eye-lashes. But Mr. Brotherton was a phenomenally modest man, who found it hard to credit the evidence of his own eyes. He took one step toward her, then paused irresolute.

You don't mean— he began. And there his words failed him.

Yes, but I do mean, Dorothy replied, with a tremulous little smile.

* * * * *

You are of age, said Elizabeth. Of course you will do as you please. I trust I am too wise to argue with a girl laboring under the temporary insanity of a love affair. But it would be useless for me to pretend that I am not disappointed. I had imagined for you a very different sort of career.

Oh, bother my career! said Dorothy, cheerfully.

And after that there was nothing more to be said.

TOUGH CUSTOMERS.

The most important rule to be observed by the man who hunts wild hogs in southern Colorado is to be near a tree, otherwise his first hunt may be his last. A Northern man who went after these Southwestern hogs was inclined to laugh at the warnings of his Yuma Indian guides, but his experience proves that the animals fairly ache to give the hunter all the sport he wants.

When the hunters came upon a drove, Tite, one of the Yuma guides, told the sportsman to get his rifle ready and take his stand near a thick-spreading tree with some low-hanging limbs. He and Paul, the second Indian, stepped off to the sides, each standing beside a sapling. Then they sent the dogs into the under-brush and awaited developments.

Presently the dogs broke out of the under-brush and made away, as if they had very important business at the other end of the county. Closely behind the dogs came a big boar, foam dripping from his great tusks, and covered with the blood of a slaughtered dog. Tite fired, hitting him squarely in the head; but the boar only grunted with rage and wheeled.

The guide dropped his gun and swung up his sapling without delay. The boar came on full tilt, and struck the little tree, fair with his forehead. The blow nearly shook the guide off. After two or three attempts to butt down the tree, the boar began to work about three feet from its foot, digging up the ground until he struck a root, then biting it with his razor-like teeth. The hunter then thought it time to take a hand. With his rifle over his shoulder he scrambled up into his tree, and getting a good sight at the boar he fired, but did not bring the animal down. It took seven shots to do that.

After the big boar had been disposed of, Tite and the hunter thought of Paul. He was concealed by the intervening underbrush but they could hear the rifle popping. Then the rifle-shots suddenly stopped, and they heard only snarls and grunts. When they got where they had a clear view they saw an exciting spectacle.

All the drove except the boar had broken through the brush near where Paul was standing. He promptly "shinned" his sapling, and there he was besieged, some of the hogs butting the tree, others vigorously undermining it. He had made good use of his rifle, but he had started out with only half a dozen cartridges, and there were more hogs than cartridges. If he had been alone he certainly would have lost his life, for the hogs would either have brought down the tree or waited till hunger and exhaustion had forced him to loose his grip. Once out of the tree he would have been torn to pieces in a twinkling.

Tite and the huntsman climbed two trees where they had a clear range, and opened fire. They had plenty of ammunition, and of course, there could be but one issue. But not one of the hogs—there were nineteen—ran away. Every one was killed while raging and foaming and fighting at the foot of one of the trees in which the men were perched. When they looked over their cartridge-belts they found it had taken more than fifty bullets to dispose of the drove. Yet all three men were accounted good shots.

Poor Parson Whitteribbon tripped over a demijohn in a dark alley.

Yes, and it was terrible the way those reporters described it.

What did they say?

Said his downfall was due to liquor.

THE HAPPIER LIFE.

BY S. W. GILLILAN.

Forget the ache your own heart holds
By easing others' pain;
Forget your hungering for wealth
By seeking others' gain;
And make your life much brighter seem
By brightening the years—
For tears dry quicker in the eyes
That look for others' tears.

Heart-aches fade quickest from the heart
That feels another's pain;
The greed of wealth dies sooner if
We seek another's gain
Life's sands run lightly if we fill
With kindness all the years—
And tears dry quicker in the eyes
That look for other's tears.

WHEN THE BIRDS GO NORTH AGAIN.

Oh, every year hath its winter,
And every year hath its rain—
But a day is always coming
When the birds go north again.

When new leaves swell in the forest,
And grass springs green on the plain
And the alder's veins turn crimson—
And the birds go north again.

Oh, every heart hath its sorrow,
And every heart hath its pain—
But a day is always coming
When the birds go north again.

'Tis the sweetest thing to remember
If courage be on the wane,
When the cold, dark days are over—
Why, the birds go north again.

DEVELOPMENT.

BY WILLIAM B. CHISHOLM.

Yes, people change; we did, you know;
Last August, just a year ago,
You wore red poppies in your hair
That night at Brown's; I called you fair,
And you were pleased; I thought you so.

The music, throbbing soft and low,
Seemed filled with joy, or was it woe?
I could not tell, for you were there—
Yes, people change.

To-night your gown's like drifted snow;
The wedding march peals softly, slow;
For Tom a bridal wreath you wear,
And I—some way I do not care,
I should have cared a year ago—
Yes, people change.

LIFE AND DEATH.

So he died for his faith. That is fine—
More than most of us do.
But stay! Can you add to that line
That he lived for it, too?

It is easy to die. Men have died
For a wish or a whim—
From bravado or passion or pride.
Was it hard for him?

But to live; every day to live out
All the truth that he dreamt,
While his friends met his conduct with doubt,
And the world with contempt—

Was it thus that he plodded ahead,
Never turning aside?
Then we'll talk of the life that he led—
Never mind how he died.

HELPED OUT.

She helped him out; she was most kind
And knew the poor youth could not find
Words his ideas to express
Because of his sad bashfulness
And some deficiencies of mind.

He really thought she was inclined
To him, but vanity is blind;
Because she pitied his distress
She helped him out.

But when he showed that he designed
In matrimonial chains to bind
The maiden who then liked him less
Than [illegible]
Her father, coming up behind,
Just helped him out.

QUALIFIED TO TRAVEL.

In his "Confessions of a Caricaturist," Harry Furniss tells the following story of his brother-in-law—a man who had spent his life in London.

He was also an inveterate and clever story teller, and of course occasionally made a slip, as for instance, on a railway journey in Brighton once, when he found himself alone with a stranger. The stranger in conversation happened to ask my relative, casually, if he were fond of traveling.

Traveling? I should rather think so, he replied, airily; and, imagining he was impressing some one who was "something in the city," he continued: "Yes, sir, I'm a pretty experienced traveler. Been mostly round the world and all that kind of thing, you know, and had my share of adventures, I can tell you."

After a bit he gained more confidence and launched into details, giving the stranger the benefit of his experience. Why, sir, you read in books that hunters of big game, such as tigers, watch their eyes. Not a bit of it. What you have got to do is to watch the tail. That's the thing! It mesmerizes the animal, so to speak, and you have him at your mercy."

On arriving at the hotel he found that his traveling companion had just signed his name in the visitors' book. It was Richard F. Burton—one of the greatest travelers of the age! My brother-in-law hastened to apologize to Sir Richard for his absurd tales He had no idea, of course, to whom he was retailing his yarns.

Burton laughed. "My dear sir, not a word, please. I was more entertained than I can tell you. You really might have traveled—you lie so well.

WHY HE DIED.

He was a tramp compositor, down on his luck, and he had not had a square meal for a fortnight. In desperation he applied for work on a fashion magazine, and was taken on. The copy with which he was furnished read something like this:

"Turtle green with garnitures of lemon white lace and champagne-colored velvet constituted the lovely gown we have illustrated above.

"Brown bread is a fashionable color in crepe, and harmonizes well with butter colored lace.

"A gown of tomato red was delightfully contrasted with lettuce-green velvet and oyster-white applique.

"Vegetable silk braid is one of the new trimmings.

"A charming breakfast gown is shown in beet-red cashmere.

"Egg-blue and melon-green are delightful new tints.

"Claret silk makes a charming blouse.

"All shades of brown are popular, including chocolate, chestnut and filbert, and the biscuit shades are also prominent.

"A coffee-colored dinner gown had sleeves of cream mousseline in soufflé style.

"Prune color promises to have a great run.

"Apricot, orange and banana are the newest shades of yellow.

"Almond-white galloon appears on a wine colored broadcloth gown, and motifs of pistache velvet were introduced for contrast. Crushed strawberry has given way to the grape shades, and mulberry to bonbon pink

THAT MORSE CODE.

A story about a party of telegraph operators of the gentler sex and a man who was the possessor of a very red nose is worth repeating. This man was an inspector for an American railroad company, and his duty was to travel from place to place and see that everything went well with the signal system, and, of course, he was thoroughly conversant with the entire business. One day while on a trip to a remote station he was compelled to wait an hour at a place where he had to change to another train. He thought it a good opportunity to get some dinner, and, going to a restaurant in the town, was given a seat at a table with a party of young ladies.

On seating himself at the table one of the girls placed her knife between the tines of her fork and ticked off: "Girls, get on to the old fellow with the red head-light!" Of course the "old fellow" with the "red head-light" understood the message as well as any of them, but he gave no sign until he felt that all eyes were centered on his nose, when, without looking up, he calmly took his knife and fork and ticked off: "Are you all on to him, girls?"

He was soon in sole possession of the place for the girls did not stop for dessert.

MULTUM IN PARVO.

He is two times right who is right in time.

People who catch cold often cough up to the doctor.

An upright man deserves to be a downright success.

The paperhanger generally finds room for improvement.

Being fast never makes a clock look shamed-faced.

A man of wit is strongest when his own sex is under fire.

A woman stops when a man suggests a defect in her attire.

The man of letters doesn't necessarily object to postal cards.

Any one may hate the wrong but it requires strength to do the right.

A plain woman is never fancied because she has a ruffled temper.

It pleases a woman to know that a man relies upon her opinions.

The male dressmaker must be regarded as something of a hang man.

Even a self-made man may depend upon a woman to make him happy.

Women enjoy a banquet most when men are present to entertain them.

If women were in politics they would find little sympathy for their tears.

Some men reach places of power through knowing how to appear knowing.

People who pass for better than they are are merely good character actors.

The murmuring ocean probably murmurs because it is always being crossed.

There is no limit to the promises a man will make on top of a good dinner.

When a man goes on a shopping tour with his wife all the pride is on her side.

Remember that whatever steps you take in life, they lead you either up or down.

Many women read novels as though it were a necessary part of their daily duty.

Covetous persons are always in want; it is our wants, not our needs, which make us poor.

If you lack wealth try to get wit. Poverty of the mind is

THE RECORD

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THE PRICE OF GLORY.

Under the above caption the Baltimore *Sun* very forcibly demonstrates the costliness to the British Empire to meet the exactions which has resulted partly in consequence of the inglorious South African war. This year the British taxpayer must provide $172,000,000 for the support of his army and about $180,000,000 for the maintenance of his navy and the construction of new warships. That is to say, every man, woman and child in the United Kingdom must contribute about $8.80 to keep John Bull in business as a world power. This is Mars' bill with the Empire on a peace basis. There is no probability that it will be less in the years to come unless the Liberals should unexpectedly come into power and inaugurate a policy of retrenchment. English newspapers are filled with protests from taxpayers, who complain bitterly of the burdens which are imposed upon them by the Government's demands on their purses. The income tax is excessively high and persons of small means are clamoring for relief from war taxation. There is no prospect that their protests will be heeded. The Empire is a costly luxury.

A few years ago the Briton who suggested that less glory and more comfort in the British Isles would be the most sensible policy the people of the United Kingdom could adopt was held up to scorn as a "little Englander," as a "product of parochialism." The number of "little Englanders" is steadily increasing, however. There are practical Britons who believe it is better to have a square meal at regular intervals than to go hungry in order that the British flag may float over enormous areas in Asia and Africa. London is crowded with unemployed men. It is estimated that nearly 10 per cent of its 6,000,000 inhabitants live literally from hand to mouth. Thousands of soldiers who fought their country's battles in South Africa and were discharged on their return home are in an almost destitute condition. Yet John Bull is preparing to spend a larger sum than ever before in increasing his army and adding to his navy. It is a great thing, possibly, to be a "world power," but the British taxpayer is not as happy as he would be if glory didn't come so high and Mars were content with a smaller tribute from his votaries.

MORE PENSIONERS PROPOSED.

There is a bill pending before the State Legislature, having for its sponsor Assemblyman White, of Lackawanna county, and which provides for the payment by the State of ten dollars to public school teachers who have taught for a period of thiry years. This bill is of a kind that merits defeat.

If a teacher has taught for thirty consecutive years, and has during that term been reasonably careful and thrifty, he or she will have something laid by for either physical or mental disability, without the State Assembly constituting such person a charity ward of the State. There is a good deal of stilted sentimentality about the compensation paid to teachers in Pennsylvania, not warranted by the verities attached to teaching and kindred occupations. Taking the vocations for which women—and nearly all teachers are women—and comparing the rate of compensation paid therein with that paid to women teachers, and it will be found that teachers' salaries are higher than those paid to women in other and similar vocations, yet teachers work but five days per week, whilst women workers in other vocations must work six days, and in addition work longer hours per day.

Moreover, it is a step alien to the genius and trend of Republican institutions to create a special class, and make it a recipient of the bounty or largesse of the State, to the exclusion of other classes which might be equally deserving and meritorious. Such things may be and are done under the regime of monarchial institutions, but never in a Republic. In conception the very idea is in direct antagonism to every principle vital to Republican equality, and in practice it would be a gross perversion of the public funds to create a civil list for school teachers, or for any other class, that might strike the fancy or caprice of individual legislators.

Assemblyman White would do well to remember that in no State in all this Union has there been created since the institution of this government, a civil list for the benefit of any individual class, with the one exception of Judges of the higher Courts. There is some groundwork of equity for this noteworthy exception. Eminent jurists are expected to keep themselves free and untrammelled from other avenues of gain, and to devote themselves—their time, experience and talents—to the public welfare. In no fair sense can teachers be placed in the same category.

Assemblyman White's teachers' pension bill should be promptly defeated. It is a step in the wrong direction. It leads in the direction of caste, class and privilege, and would open up avenues for extravagant expenditures the end of which no man could foresee. And especially is the scheme preposterous, not to say gratuitous, inasmuch as the teachers themselves have not asked to be rated as charity wards of the State. Even if they should ever become so lacking in the true American spirit as to pauperise themselves and belittle the dignity of their vocation by asking alms of the State, it would still be wise and expedient to firmly refuse to create a civil pension list on their behalf. Such a course would be un-American, and would be a step as meretricious as it would be unjust to taxpayers generally, by adding to their burdens, already onerous and exacting, without in any way increasing their capacity to meet them.

The Boston folk are getting ready for a hard "jump" on Sargent's painting recently added to the Public Library in that city. The trouble is that this new work of art is not sufficiently pious in its spirit for the nice people who live in Boston.—*Hartford Times.*

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

Emperor William has fifty-one royal residences, which do not stir up as much controversy in Germany as our one White House.

There is another way of passing the Aldrich bill; namely, reducing the revenues to the legitimate expenditures of the Government. — *Detroit Free Press.*

However, we are glad of one thing, that Crowninshield waited until all danger of trouble over that Venezuelan matter had passed before leaving the navy all by itself.—*Atlanta Journal.*

Uncle Sam is rich, of course, beyond the dreams of avarice, but the $1,544,108.518 which the Fifty-seventh Congress appropriated would even stagger the Standard Oil trust.—*Kansas City Times.*

For lack of a rule of closure, the United States Senate keeps itself in after hours, an enjoyment of which it is unwilling to deprive itself. As summer draws near old sol will move the previous question.

Neither the Browns, Smiths, Joneses nor Robinsons are now represented in the United States Senate. It is said to have been many years since the Senate contained no member from one or more of these great American families.

The Cleveland *Leader* has brought forward Harry A. Garfield, son of President James A. Garfield, as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor of that city. It says that he is the only man who can beat Tom Johnson.

The President is to be accounted altogether fortunate in having secured a firstclass lawyer for trust prosecutor at a salary of $7,000. It too frequently happens that the abler lawyers are employed on the other side at a good deal bigger wages.

When a single lumberman buys 20,000 acres of timber land in Western North Carolina for the purpose of leveling the forests the great need of a Government preserve, embracing all that region, becomes more apparent.—*Columbia State.*

Ex-Congressman Galusha A. Grow will write a book of his reminiscences of public men in and out of Congress, entitled "Grow's Half-Century in Congress." His long career and wide acquaintance give him ample material for such a book.

The German Reichstag has decided that the Kaiser is a great military strategist by divine right. Which is all right—provided some other strategist with a bigger caliber of divine right does not come along.—*New York Mail and Express.*

What's the use of making such a row over the fact that the Kaiser has been married 22 years? There is the Sultan of Turkey, who has been married 40 years and 78 times, and nobody is talking about naming any statues after him.—*St. Paul Globe.*

The proposed "Self divorce law" in North Carolina is not a rapid-fire, self-acting apparatus for unhitching couples, as one might suppose from its name. It gets its cognomen from the Hon. Mr. Self, the statesman who proposed it in the Legislature.—*Richmond Times Dispatch.*

By way of consoling the people of Finland for the loss of their liberties the Russians purpose to give them a closer railway communication with St. Petersburg, but the Finns will doubtless take notice that the road will also give them a quicker route to Siberia.—*San Francisco Call.*

Appearance of the bubonic plague at Ensenada, in lower California, is a warning to the national health officers that it should not be allowed to spread farther to the eastward. This is a matter of the greatest importance to St. Louis, at least, during the World's Fair year.—*St. Louis Globe.*

The State Legislature last Thursday passed finally the bill making spitting in railroad cars or stations a misdemeanor. This will be rough on the users of tobacco, but it will be a grand relief to ladies and other passengers who are sometimes compelled to come in contact with a seat and floor made filthy by expectoration.

Among the speakers at the Eleventh International Railroad Conference of the Young Men's Christian Association, to be held at Topeka, Kan., April 30-May 3, will be President Roosevelt; President Ramsey, of the Wabash Railroad; Governor Bailey, of Kansas; Rev. Charles M. Sheldon and Dr. P. S. Henson.

The Senate of the United States met in extraordinary session at noon on Thursday. The session was called principally to ratify the Panama Canal and Cuban Reciprocity Treaties. Being an executive session alone, its business will be confined to executive matters only, and therefore much of its time will be spent behind closed doors.

Zola was generally believed to be worth about $500,000 in cash when he died, but it now seems that he was almost dependent upon his royalties. Mme. Zola has sold nearly all his property, and from investment of the proceeds will have an income of about $2,500 a year. Friends of the deceased writer are at a loss to understand what he did with his money.

A Frenchman writing in *Revue Bleue* of Paris regarding President Roosevelt as an orator, notes the following characteristics: "A discourse for him is a veritable struggle. He has no little paper at hand; nothing but his memory and will to aid him. He neither recites nor improvises. His speeches are a singular mixture of conversation, political discussion and preaching.

"Magasinitis" is a new word coined by a French physician to describe the state of mind, similar to intoxication, produced in kleptomaniacs when they see the tempting display of seemingly unguarded articles in department stores. Dr. Dubuisson thinks that the owners of these stores should try to diminish temptation, as well as to punish thieves.

A collection of the various dialects of the natives of France, Germany, Austria and India, and of North American Indian tribes, has been made by the New York Academy of Sciences, and Professor Scripture, of the Section of Anthropology, reports that records that can be preserved "for all time" have been made by coating the molds with a microscopic film of gold, which takes up copper in an electroplating bath.

A leper was exhibited at a lecture to an audience of Chicago University students recently. Dr. James Nevins Hyde, the lecturer, said that leprosy is not dangerously contagious, that it is curable, and that it is gradually disappearing from all countries. He does not believe that any drug capable of curing leprosy will ever be discovered. Cleanliness and good food, he asserted, are the surest and best remedies.

W. A. Melbourne, said to be the oldest telegrapher in the world, has removed from Swanwick, Ill., to Denver, where he intends to pass the remainder of his days. He began manipulating the keys in 1847, and during the civil war was attached to the Army of the Potomac.

The Turkish Grand Vizier assures the world that everything possible is being done to ameliorate the conditions in Macedonia, but unofficial advices indicate that the rebels are too quick on the trigger to permit themselves to be ameliorated Turkishly without a pretty fair price being paid. —*Indianapolis News.*

Mr. De Blowitz's collection of paintings, bric-a-brac of many sorts, including glass and porcelains, and his photographs and letters bearing the signatures of nearly all the sovereigns of Europe are to be sold at auction at the Hotel Drouot, in Paris, next Sunday. De Blowitz's personal estate, aside from these matters, was less than $10,000.

Senator Clark's gorgeous marble mansion in upper Fifth avenue, New York, is slowly approaching completion. Through a lattice of scaffolding the roof lines of the massive pile are already visible. It is easily the most massive and magnificent, if not the most artistic, private dwelling house in New York. The Clark house is always a stopping place for coaching parties.

The postmaster at Eloise, Fla., being short one cent in his cash at his last settlement with the Government, made up the deficiency out of his own pocket; but in checking his accounts the auditor for the Post Office Department found an arithmetical error whereby Uncle Sam had been overpaid to the extent of a cent. Thereupon the department sent the postmaster a draft for one cent, which he has just received.

The bachelor is heavily taxed in one of the provinces of the Argentine Republic. Between the ages of twenty and thirty he must pay $5 a month; after the age of thirty, $10; when he is between thirty-five and fifty, $20; between fifty and seventy-five, $30. When a widower has been three years wifeless, he must remarry or pay the tax. If he can prove that he has been thrice refused as a husband within one year he is not taxable.

The new Immigration bill passed by Congress is gratifying to the officials at New York, as it will permit the construction of an island annex to Ellis Island, an extension to the hospital and a new ferryboat. Commissioner Williams is pleased with the provisions permitting the deportation within two years after their arrival of Anarchists, epileptics and persons who have been insane five years previous to landing at New York.

The surviving soldiers who served under Generals Taylor and Scott in Mexico, in 1846 and 1847, are invited to be present at the Thirty-seventh National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, in San Francisco, next August. The pension rolls show that 3,900 still live, and 1,000 dwell on the Pacific coast. The managers hope to attract at least 400 of them to the reunion, believing that it will be the last they will ever attend.

A few days ago a negress school teacher was appointed to the George Francis Train Public School, one of the largest in Omaha. At noon the parents. The attendance for the afternoon was only fifty per cent of the normal. On the next day still more deserted, and the ultimatum has gone forth to the School Board to "take away the negress or we will close the school in which she teaches by keeping our children away."

The President a few days ago, in a letter to a prominent Southern man, defined his views on the race question, so far as it related to public office. He clearly stated that color would be no bar to the holding of office during his term. Since then he has re-nominated Collector Crum to the position formerly held by him at Charleston. This is a plain intimation that indignation meetings and threats will not change his views, and that the rights of the negro will be regarded while he holds office.

Professor Wetz, of Freiburg University, declared, in a recent speech, that Americans have better university equipment than Germans. The foremost American universities, he pointed out, are now better equipped than the German universities for comprehensive training, as the munificent gifts from private individuals for libraries, museums, laboratories and professorships supply the American professors with facilities for instruction superior to those of their German colleagues.

Forty-one negro physicians were graduated from the Medical Department of the Walden University, at Nashville, Tenn., at its recent commencement. Most of them hailed from Southern States, but one was from South Africa and one from the West Indies. President L. M. Dunton, of Claflin University, at Orangeburg, S. C., who made an address to the graduates, encouraged them by saying that colored physicians are needed almost everywhere in that section of the country.

When Chaplain Russell, of the Missouri House, prays, he wants the members to give attention. His prayers being sent up especially for them, he thinks it unseemly for them not to listen. Having observed that the members did not attend to what he said, Rev. Mr. Russell wafted the following petition up to the throne of grace a few mornings ago: "Oh, Lord, I ask that those in this house who rise to their feet for prayer may not continue to read their papers while the chaplain prays. Grant that they may have some respect for God if they have not for the chaplain."

Governor Pennypacker has done himself credit and the State a service in prevailing upon Dr. Rothrock to recall his resignation as Forestry Commissioner. The plan of forestry reservations and improvement which has been so far advanced under the present management, and which is so full of promise of beneficent result, cannot so well be carried forward under any other auspices. Dr. Rothrock has made it a life study, and his heart is in it. As long as his health shall permit, the direction of the Forestry Department should be continued in his hands.—*Philadelphia Record.*

The Kansas Legislature has passed a bill providing for a census of prairie dogs in that State, with a view to their extermination. The measure directs that township assessors in counties infested by prairie dogs shall, while assessing property in their respective districts, inspect all the territory overrun by these pests, estimate their numbers and the cost of killing them, and report to the county authorities. The latter are to levy a tax on property owners proportionate to the number of prairie dog tenants on their holdings, and use the proceeds for the extinction of the rodents.

In accordance with the will of Jefferson Kearny Clark, who died in St. Louis four years ago, a handsome monument is to be erected in Bellefontaine Cemetery, in that city, to perpetuate the fame of his father, General William Clark, the Northwestern pioneer. The monument will overlook the Mississippi River at the point where General Clark and Meriwether Lewis debarked from their celebrated exploring trip to the mouth of the Columbia River.

Mr. George Reno, a nephew of the late Robert G. Ingersoll, who entered the Cuban revenue service upon the inauguration of the Republic in May last, and now holds a Captain's commission in the embryo "navy," has forsworn all allegiance to the United States, and become a naturalized citizen of the island—taking the name "Jorge Renokinni." The passport he holds is one of the first made out by President Palma in favor of one not of Cuban birth.

A fund of $150,000 has been given to Cornell University for the pensioning of its superannuated professors. This sum will be placed at compound interest until 1914, when it will amount to $250,000. Each professor retired will receive an annual pension of $1,500, three-fourths of which will be paid from the pension fund and one-fourth of which will be contributed by the professors. It is expected, however, that professors who shall reach the age limit before 1914 will also receive the benefits of the scheme.

"At Ottawa a preacher delivered a sermon to children on 'The Bread of Life,'" says the Kansas City *Journal.* "He had three loaves of bread in the pulpit, which he cut and passed around. One was coated with sugar and lined with candy, but its interior was filled with stones. Another was fair to look upon, but its inside was bitter as gall. The third was an ordinary looking loaf, but it was fresh and sweet throughout. The lesson did not turn out just as the preacher expected. The boys ate the coating and candy off the stone loaf and looked with contempt on the pure, fresh bread."

Rev. Henry Wood, secretary of the National Temperance Society, is reported to have made the discovery that there are no drunkards in France, where everybody indulges more or less in liquors of some kind. It is moderate drinking, and not drunkenness, he says, which causes so much moral and physical ravage among the French people. But his testimony differs materially from that of competent witnesses, who have described the fatal ebriety caused by the large substitution of absinthe for light wines and beer. Since the abolition of the octroi, or municipal tax of Paris, upon wine, there has been a sensible improvement in the drinking habits of the people.

Statistics from all sections of the country show the death rate for the first two months of 1903 something appalling. Physicians and scientists who give the subject profound study are unable to give any tangible information regarding the cause of the great mortality record which is causing general alarm, and inducing Boards of Health throughout the country to adopt the most stringent measures to stamp out contagion. But despite the most heroic measures adopted the death rate keeps increasing, and neither age, sex nor condition in life are exempt. A form of pneumonia or grip appears to be the prevailing malady which is sweeping over the country with relentless fury.

Recently in London the Solicitor to the King's Remembrancer in a referee court called by proclamation upon occupiers of a piece of waste ground in Shropshire to do service for "half a hide of geldable" land, under a tenure dating back to the thirteenth year of King John (1211). In the Doomsday Book it is described as "arable land for one ox team." The service by which the land is kept is severing one small fagot with a hatchet and another with a billhook. At the same date the City Solicitor kept alive a tenancy called "the Forge" by paying over six horseshoes and 61 hobnails. The latter service dates back to the time of Henry III. In few countries are legal titles still kept alive by such services.

The annual report of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for 1902, impresses the average man by the vast extent of the operations described. The gross earnings of all lines directly operated were $112,663,330 and the income applicable to payment of interest, rentals, etc., $39,994,713, while the net income was $25,849,963. A 6 per cent dividend of $12,262,491 was paid, and $13,000,000 was applied to extraordinary purposes, such as improvements of property, sinking funds, etc. The vast proportions of the company's enterprise are indicated by the fact that its assets are valued at $443,660,000. On all lines east and west of Pittsburg the gross earnings reached the stupendous sum of $219,849,000 and net earnings $67,629,000. A large part of the report is given to a description of improvements and extensions now in hand. The plan referred to in the report of 1899, as to "acquiring interests in other railroads," is mentioned as having been eminently successful, securing adherence to tariff rates and promoting the general good.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Chester—Rebecca H. E. Wilson, of Chester, to the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Company, tract of 427-1000 of an acre, $1,000.

East Lansdowne—Clifford B Harmon, of Philadelphia, to J. Bierman, of same place, lot, $140.

Lansdowne—Sarah E. Booth, of Fernwood, to Benjamin H. Day, of Springfield, lot, $225.

Norwood—William Calhoun and wife, of Norwood, to Maggie E. Allemann, of same place, two brick houses and lot, $3,550.

Joseph H. Calhoun, of Norwood, to Annie Calhoun, of same place, lot 100 x 200 feet, also lot, $500.

Ridley Township—William S. Duling, of Philadelphia, to W. August Thegen, same place, lot, $250.

Secane Highlands—Henrietta C Sager and others, of Philadelphia, to Henrietta C. Sager, of same place, lot 25 x 120 feet; lot $340.

Springfield—William C. Davis and wife, of Springfield, to Annie Ladner, of Philadelphia, frame house and lot, $2,000.

Swarthmore—Henry W. Heizel, of Philadelphia, to Benthum Robertshaw, of Clifton Heights, building and lot, $2,500.

Upland—George W. Howard, of Chester, to Elisha Moore, of Upland, lot, $380.

Warwick Annex—Robert T. Paine, Jr., of Boston, to Charles F. Lambert, of Philadelphia, lot No. 110, $350.

The old stone-house at Logtown, near Ivy Mills, was burned to the ground a few days ago, from the overturning of an oil stove. A colored family occupied the house and all of the inmates escaped.

On Friday morning a car of the Philadelphia, Morton and Swarthmore line, in charge of Motorman Edward Evans, of Folsom, crashed into a car of the Wilmington line at Seventh and Upland streets, Chester, and was badly damaged.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Republican county convention for the nomination of party candidates to be voted for at next Fall's election, was held in the Court House, on Thursday morning, with a goodly representation from various parts of the county. The meeting was called to order at 11 a. m. by Vice Chairman J. Lord Rigby, of the County Executive Committee. The candidates to be chosen were seven delegates to the State convention, a candidate for Prothonotary and Clerk of the Courts, one Poor Director, and one Jury Commissioner.

Hubert J. Riley was named as temporary chairman of the convention. Upon assuming the position Mr. Riley thanked the convention for the honor and said he hoped they would find their duties pleasant. To promote celerity he would ask the Secretary to call the roll, which Secretary Driver proceeded to do, after Albert N. Garrett, of Swarthmore, and Frederick B. Driver, of Ridley Park, had been named as secretaries.

Delegate Joseph H. Huddell moved that the temporary officers of the convention be continued and this was agreed to.

The following delegates for the State convention were next named: W. H. Crawford, W. C. B. Gilmour, John J. Hare, V. M. Ingram Elwin B Lewis, Joseph R McClure and Emory F. Wright.

Vice Chairman J. Lord Rigby then placed in nomination William L. Mathues for Prothonotary and Clerk of the Courts, and in so doing said the fact that Mr. Mathues was being nominated for the fifth consecutive term, *without opposition*, was the finest compliment that could be paid him. The nomination was greeted by a round of applause.

Former District Attorney Schaffer eloquently seconded the nomination, and paid the nominee high tribute as the recognized political leader of the county. Mr. Schaffer said he hoped to have the pleasure to place Mr. Mathues name before the coming State convention for a higher office in the councils of the State, an honor which he so well deserved. (Applause.)

Recorder Richard J. Baldwin also paid a warm eulogium to Mr. Mathues' levelheaded leadership, and heartily seconded the nomination. Upon motion the nomination was made by acclamation.

Delegate Barker then named Frank P. Sharpless for Poor Director. This was agreed to and the nomination was made unanimous.

In like manner T. Dawson Cooper was named the party's candidate for Jury Commissioner. This closed the nominations.

Delegate Joseph H. Huddell then moved that a committee be named and authorized to fill any and all vacancies which might arise from death, resignation or otherwise. This was agreed to, and Messrs W. C. Sproul, Joseph H. Huddell, William L. Mathues, J. Lord Rigby and A. A. Sellers were named to constitute said committee.

THE RESOLUTIONS.

Senator Sproul, as chairman of the Committee on resolutions, submitted the following preamble and resolutions, which, after reading, were adopted unanimously:

The Republicans of Delaware county in convention assembled, rejoicing in the prosperous and happy condition of our country, due, we confidently believe, to the adoption of the principles of the party and its administration of national affairs, do publish and declare the following resolutions:

1. We congratulate all our citizens without regard to party on the splendid commercial, industrial and financial condition of the country, which since March 4 h, 1897—the date of the return of the Republican party to power at Washington—has been phenomenal. Starting out at that date under a new and well-regulated schedule of protection with our faces set as a rock in favor of the gold standard, we have made such unprecedented advance and extraordinary progress in all directions as to compel the admiration of the world, and place our country at the forefront in the great Olympian race of nations.

2. An economic policy and administration of affairs so wise and beneficent and so productive of great good to the greatest number, should not be rashly overturned, nor departed from, unless there be the clearest reason therefor; in other words we believe in leaving well enough alone.

3. Our President, Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, who took office under the most tragic and lamentable circumstances, has proven himself so able, prudent and faithful to party and to country; has so conducted himself in his office—the foremost one in all the world—as to deserve the greatest praise. We commend his administration for its wisdom and honesty and his statesman-like and patriotic conduct of National and international affairs.

4. To our Representative in Congress, Hon. Thomas S. Butler, and our United States Senators, Matthew S. Quay and Boies Penrose, we tender our thanks and appreciation for their able, active and faithful services. They have guarded our tide-water interests and secured liberal appropriations therefor; been jealously careful of our manufacturing and agricultural interests, partial and courteous to this constituency and true to the tenets and traditions of the Republican party during the 57th Congress, just ended.

5. We favor speedy action on the Panama route for the canalization of the Isthmus, confidently believing that this great engineering problem once solved will add greatly to the power, prestige and influence of our country.

As a cognate subject to this, we favor an enlarged navy as a guarantee of peace and approve the action of our Senators and Representatives in Congress for increasing the same in battleships, officers and men.

6 We specially thank our President for his timely and conservative action with regard to the late unfortunate coal strike, and for appointing a harmonizing and impartial tribunal of arbitrament. We trust that its decision may be cheerfully accepted by the late opposing parties and tend to prevent forever in the future these unfortunate clashes which so frequently work injury to innocent parties.

7. We commend to the favorable consideration of this constituency the World's Fair at St. Louis, commemorative of the Louisiana Purchase.

8 We congratulate Hon. Samuel W. Pennypacker on his triumphant election and the character of his administration which we look forward to as one that will be thoroughly clean, able and Republican. For the work already done by our State Senator and Legislators at Harrisburg we thank and commend to them enactment of some legislation that will be productive of good highways. We deprecate in advance, any effort by the General Assembly to modify or repeal the Brooks' High License law, which has for nearly fifteen years operated successfully, advanced the cause of temperance, diminishing drunkenness and crime and aids financially our local treasuries.

9. The name of our intrepid leader, Wm. Lincoln Mathues, whom we have unanimously nominated by this convention to-day for a fifth term as Prothonotary and the Clerk of the Courts. Having been favorably canvassed both for appointment and nomination to a State office, we desire to put on record our acknowledgment of his skill and capacity as a Republican manager, the best evidence of which is our large majorities at county, State and national elections; as a loyal and stalwart Republican, as an intelligent and masterful official, and honorable and conscientious citizen, we appreciate his many sacrifices for the advancement of his friends and the party. We earnestly trust that his recognition by the State leaders may come soon as a reward for his merit and labors and a matter of justice and pride to the numerous stalwart Republicans of this county.

JOEL J. BAILY'S MEMORY HONORED.

The Executive Committee of the Citizens' Municipal Association of Philadelphia took action on Tuesday upon the death of Joel J. Baily, who had served as its Chairman since organization.

It was declared that the success of the organization had been largely due to Mr. Baily. It was said that in his life "he was pre-eminent in his patriotic and unselfish loyalty to all that is honest and true in the management of public affairs, and in his death he carries to the grave an unsullied and honored name and a character without spot or blemish. Therefore it was "Resolved, that the Executive Committee record their recognition of his character in private life and in his official capacity as Chairman of the Committee, and of the deep loss that the Citizens' Municipal Association has suffered in his death.

"Resolved, that no more fitting memorial to his life and work could be raised than that of perpetuating the association with which he was so actively identified and extending its work and field of usefulness in every direction, and to that end the committee pledge its support and influence."

Alfred O. Deshong has notified the board of managers of the Chester Hospital that he will bear all the expenses incident to the building of the new ward, and the contractor's estimate is $1,183.

C. Walter Buggy, of Clifton Heights Borough, who graduated at the recent commencement of the Pierce Business College, has secured a position with the City Trust Company, of Philadelphia.

Ex-Road Supervisor William L. Owen, of Narberth, has sued Town Council for $332.82 in commissions alleged to be due him. He is the ex-Health Officer about whose recent removal there was such a stir.

SUPPLIES A PUBLIC NEED.

When, in 1885, the Delaware County Trust, Safe Deposit and Title Insurance Company, of Chester, was instituted, there was not any Safe Deposit or Title Insurance Company in the field. The rapid, not to say phenomenal growth of this Company shows not only prudent, wise and conservative management, but it also demonstrates the public need of just such an institution.

The first year's business was less than $50,000; ten years later its business aggregated over $200,000, showing the prodigious accretion in the volume of the Company's business in the first decade of its existence to be over 600 per cent. In 1902 up to November 8th, its total volume of business footed up $1,420,047 83, a sum equal to 47 times the business done in 1885, just seventeen years ago. This remarkable rate of increase has come, in large part, because of the quality and promptitude of the service rendered the thousands of patrons of the Delaware County Trust, Safe Deposit and Title Insurance Company.

In addition to acting as surety for individuals and insuring titles and searches relating to realty, the Company acts either alone or with others as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian, Committee, Receiver, Assignee, etc.; also as Register of Stocks and Bonds, and as Trustee for mortgage bonds issued by railroads and other corporations.

The officers and managers of the Company are well-known in the business and local affairs of the county, and are as follows: President, James A. G. Campbell; vice presidents, Joseph Messick and John C. Hinkson; treasurer, John Doak Goff; secretary, John F. Challenger; solicitor, Oliver B. Dickinson, Esq.

PAID NOT TO BID.

Somewhat of a sensation was produced in the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county on Tuesday, during the hearing in a trial against Thomas M. Nelson, A. Buchanan, Edward Meredith and A. H. Nelson, trading as Nelson and Buchanan. The suit follows the purchase by the McClintock Marshall Company, of the plant and franchises of the Pottstown Bridge Company. The transfer included among other assets an alleged debt due by the defendants to the Pottstown Bridge Company. The defendants declined to pay, claiming that Francis H. Saylor, former President of the bridge company, had received the amount.

Mr. Saylor was called by the defense. He testified that his company received $1,340 for not competing in the bidding on three bridges planned for the county. The defense showed that he received the $1,340 to stand out of the way as representing the Pottstown Company and give place to the Nelson Buchanan Company in its bids for the bridges mentioned.

FAVOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

The Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Hicksite Friends organized some three months ago the Equal Rights Association, which now has a membership of about 200. The association, which meets regularly on the last Friday of each month at Fifteenth and Race streets, stands for the same platform as that of the Woman's Suffrage Society, its members believing that taxation without representation is manifest injustice

A recent address by Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg aroused so much enthusiasm that she has been pressed to deliver it before gatherings of Friends in Brooklyn, Bridgeton and Swarthmore:

In accordance with the custom of the Society, the organization takes the form of a committee, of which Miss Susan W. Janney is chairman. It is expected that a delegate will be sent to the Suffrage Society, to be held in New Orleans March 19 to 25; also that on the occasion of the next Yearly Meeting of the Friends an evening, or part of one, will be set aside for the discussion of the question of equal rights.

REDUCED RATES TO NEW ORLEANS.

Account Meeting National Manufacturers' Association, April 15th—17th, 1903, via Southern Railway.

On April 11th, 12th and 13th, special excursion tickets to New Orleans and return will be sold via the Southern Railway, at greatly reduced rates. Tickets will be good to return until April 19th, but by depositing ticket with Joint Agent at New Orleans, on or before April 19th, and payment of a fee of fifty cents, final limit can be extended until April 30th, 1903.

The round trip rate from Philadelphia will be $33.50. Corresponding low rates from other points.

The Southern Railway operates three through trains daily with Pullman drawing-room sleeping-cars from New York, Philadelphia and Washington to New Orleans, without change. Dining car service on all through trains.

Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, 828 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, will take pleasure in furnishing all information.

TO CALIFORNIA.

The Passenger Department of the Chicago & North Western Railway has just issued a beautiful book of 60 pages, relating to California and the best route to the Pacific Coast. The book is artistically arranged, beautifully printed and fully illustrated—portraying the scenic beauties, commercial, industrial and transportation advantages, and delights of out-door life in the favored climate of the Coast.

This publication is of special value to those interested in California or contemplating a trip to the State, and may be obtained on receipt of four cents in stamps, sent to W. B. Kniskern, Passenger Traffic Manager, Chicago, Ill.

The funeral of Mrs. Hannah M. Johnson the aged mother of Judge Johnson, took place on Sunday at Media Cemetery from her late home in Paschalville. The remains were brought to Media by rail, and from the station conveyed to Media Cemetery, where interment was made.

For lack of funds the doors of the West Chester Free Library have been closed to the public. Heretofore the borough has been appropriating $1,500 per year for the maintenance of the library, but at the last meeting of Council the appropriation was hung up until the next meeting.

MARRIAGES.

BUCKLEY-MARKER—On the 27th ult., at the Church of the Transfiguration, New York City, by the Rev. George Clarke Houghton, rector, Miss Mamie Marker, of Lansdowne, and O. W. Buckley, of New York City.

BIRTHS.

LIGHT—On the 8th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. George Light, of Colwyn, a daughter.

MILLS—On the 7th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Mills, of Darby, a son.

PRINGLE—To Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pringle, of Lansdowne, a daughter.

WRIGHT—On the 9th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Wright, of Lansdowne, a son.

DEATHS.

ELLINGSWORTH—In Chester, on the 9th inst., Walter Ellingsworth, aged 74 years.

BRADY—On the 9th inst., Blanche, beloved wife of James Brady, and daughter of Wm. A. and Susanna Stewart, and granddaughter of the late George and Susanna Davis, of Sharon Hill, aged 29 years.

HAGERTY—At Kellyville, on the 9th inst., Mary E., wife of C. H. Hagerty, aged 48 years.

MacPHERSON—At Wayne, on the 9th inst., Elizabeth J., widow of Campbell MacPherson in her 75th year.

MILLHOUS—At Thornbury, on the 9th inst., Thirza, widow of William H. Millhous, in her 81st year.

MORROW—At Bryn Mawr, on the 9th inst., Mary Elizabeth, wife of William H. Morrow, age 57 years.

WARD—At Upland, on the 9th inst., Wm. H. Ward, in his 65th year.

BROUGHTON—In Chester, on the 7th inst., John G. Brougnton.

CARNEY—At Concord, on the 7th inst., Annie Carney, aged 13 years.

DAVIS—In Chester, on the 6th inst., John Davis, in his 65th year.

PRICE—At Linwood, on the 6th inst., Mary A., widow of Marcellus Price, in her 88th year.

BOOTH—Suddenly at her home in Haverford, on the 5th inst., Margaret M., wife of the late James Curtis Booth.

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Our terms are easy and will be furnished on application to our Main Office, 1209 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia Pa., or to our Representative, T Stephens Hallett who will be located for two weeks at 502 East Ninth Street, Chester, Pa.

All clubs wishing to form should call and see him, and he will cheerfully furnish all information necessary. 1302 1305

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" " silver	"	2 " "	25c
Good sweet Prunes		4 " "	25c
Best Peaches	-	2 " "	25c
" Apricots	-	2 " "	25c
" Evap. Apples, per pound box, 10c			

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WALKER & KEPLER,

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1301-1302

MEETING OF AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, NEW ORLEANS, La.

May 5th to 8th, 1903.

Via the Southern Railway.

On account of the above occasion, the Southern Railway will sell tickets for the round trip, limited to ten days, for one fare.

From the Trunk Line Territory the rates will be based on the regular fares to Washington or Trunk Line Western terminal, added to one first-class fare therefrom, limited to continuous passage, and will be sold May 1st, 2nd and 3rd, with final limit ten days from date of sale. By deposit of ticket by original purchaser, and payment of 50 cents to Joint Agent, New Orleans, not later than May 12th extension of final limit may be obtained to enable the purchaser to reach the original starting point not later than May 30th, 1903.

The Southern Railway operates three trains daily from New York and Philadelphia, carrying Pullman Sleeping, Dining and Observation Cars.

By the request of members of the American Medical Association in the East, on Saturday May 2nd, special service has been arranged to leave New York at 4.25 P. M., Philadelphia at 6.55 P. M., via Washington, Atlanta and Monigomery. Trains composed exclusively of Pullman Dining and Stateroom, Sleeping Library and Observation Cars

THE RECORD.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1903.

CHURCH NOTES.

Media Catholic Church.—First mass, Sundays at 7.00 a. m.; second mass at 10.30 a. m. week days, mass, at 6 a. m. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturdays from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7.30. Rev. Francis A. Brady, pastor.

Media Friends.—The meetings of the Media Friends' Association are now held in the new Friends School building at the north-east corner of Washington and Gayley streets, Media, on the first Sixth-day of each month, at 7.30 p. m. All welcome.

Lansdowne Catholic Church.—First mass Sundays at 7 a. m.; second mass at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Sermon by pastor at 9 a. m. Rev. F. J. Markee, pastor.

Yarnall Memorial Chapel.—Preaching on the first Sabbath of each month at 2 p. m. Prayer meetings on Thursday evenings at 7.45 o'clock. Sabbath School at 2 p. m. except on preaching and Communion Sabbaths. Strangers welcome.

Upton M. E. Church.—Rev. N. Turner, pastor. Services on Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7.00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.45 p. m. Sunday school at 9.15 a. m.

Garrettford Baptist Church.—Rev. Mr. Heims, Chester, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m.

Lansdowne M. E. Church.—Rev. Charles Wesley Burns, pastor. Preaching services at 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Inspiration song service at 7.15 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8.00 p. m.

Mt. Zion M. E. Church, Darby.—Rev. G. W. North, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Sabbath school at 2.30 p. m. Junior Endeavor at 6 p. m. Senior Society at 6.45 p. m. Wednesday night prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Class meetings on Tuesday and Friday at 8 p. m.

Calvary Presbyterian Church.—(Rutledge) Preaching every Sunday by the pastor, Rev. W. W. McKinney, D. D., at 10.45 a. m. Sabbath school at 2.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, at 7.30 p. m. C. E. song service at 7.15 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor Wednesdays at 4.15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Come! Everyone welcome.

St. Andrew's M. E. Church.—(Llanerch). At 9.30 a. m., Sabbath-school; 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p. m., preaching by the pastor; at 7 p. m., class meeting.

Bethesda M. E. Church.—Rev. R. R. West, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p.m. Sunday School at 9.45 a.m.

Lima M. E. Church.—Next Sunday morning Rev. Roger S. Harkinson, of the Norwood Church, will preach and administer the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Christ P. E. Church.—Sunday services at 10 45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The evening services will include a fine musical program with a brief sermon by Rev. A. Reese Scott, rector. The public will be welcomed to these services.

The Wallingford Union M. E. Church.—Rev. E. F. Hoffman, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Preaching 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m., by the pastor on popular themes. Choir practice Wednesday evening at 7.30 p. m. Take trolley from Media or Chester to Hinkson's Corner. All welcome.

SHOOTING MATCH.—This (Saturday) afternoon a shooting match is to be held on the farm of Charles Smedley, in Upper Providence. The prizes competed for will be a gun, watch and some poultry. A number of crack shots promise to participate in the event.

WANT A PUBLIC MORGUE.—There is a proposition pending in this county to have the County Commissioners build a public Morgue. Coroner Fry favors the erection of the proposed Morgue at or near Chester, as the preponderance of cases originate in Chester or vicinity.

DIED FROM DIPHTHERIA.—After a few days sickness from an attack of diphtheria, Herman Reynolds, residing at the Pancoast residence, North avenue, Media, died on Thursday morning. Because of the affliction the house has for some days been quarantined. The family has the sympathy of the community in its bereavement.

FRIENDS' WEDDING.—The wedding of Mr. J. Adrian Moore, of West Grove, and Mrs. Ruth Green Cope, of Media, took place at the Orthodox Friends' Meeting House, Fourth and Arch streets, Philadelphia. The ceremony was witnessed by a number of the friends of the bride from Media. Mr. Moore is by trade a carpenter, and resides at West Grove, Chester county.

WILL BUILD TWO STEAMERS. — The contract has been awarded Messrs Jno. B. Roach & Co., the well-known Chester shipbuilding firm, to build two good sized coastwise steamers for the Ocean Steamship Company. The new vessels are to be 5 000 tons register; freight capacity about 4,000 tons, and coal bunker capacity, 450 tons. Staterooms will be provided for 80 first-class passengers.

BIG ANNUAL SALE.—Messrs S. C. Walker and Company, the extensive farm implement and machinery dealers of Chadd's Ford, will hold their sixth annual clearance sale next Saturday, March 21st., an event which is bound to attract scores of farmers for many miles around. There will be car loads of goods to sell for the high dollar, which is sure to be at bargain prices to buyers. For particulars see adver. in another column.

BETTER ACCOMODATIONS —The County Commissioners have decided to transfer the office of County Treasurer McDowell to the store-room, which was formerly used as the Sheriff's office. The one now used by the County Treasurer will be fitted up for the convenience of the Board of Commissioners, a door being made to communicate with their present private office. The new offices are to be fitted up with metallic furniture, etc.

NEW BRIDGE.—Preparations are being made to erect a new bridge over Ridley creek, south of Media Borough, by the Media, Middletown, Aston and Chester Trolley Company. There is a question raised as to whether the new bridge should be a joint bridge—so as to accommodate both the general public and the trolley line. It is averred that when the questions at issue are settled the Company will at once continue its tracks to Media.

OFF TO BRYN MAWR.—A gang of stonemasons with their laborers, left Media on Tuesday to work upon the erection of a big new stand-pipe for the Springfield Water Company. The plans call for a stand-pipe of 50 feet in height and 40 feet in diameter. The job will require the laying of 35,000 bricks. Alonzo Baker has the contract, and he took Masons William T. Lindsay, Leon Baker, Charles Coppock, Charles Bateman and several helpers.

YOUNG GIRL MISSING.—For more than a week past Ollie Wood, a girl of 15 and for ten years a resident in the home of George W. Farraday, of Chester, has been missing. She was sent on an errand, and wore a woolen nubia. She did not return, and a thorough search of Chester and its environs has failed to disclose the missing girl's whereabouts. It is said that the young girl always evinced a great fondness for her home was obedient and loving, and her mysterious absence has caused great anxiety.

SUIT AGAINST SWARTHMORE BOROUGH. In the suit of Clarence Deshong brought against the Borough of Swarthmore, in which plaintiff seeks to recover damages because of an alleged pollution of Crum creek by reason of defendant Borough having placed sewerage pipes along said creek, thereby causing damage to the riparian rights of plaintiff, the issue is to be heard by arbitration. The first meeting is to be held at the office of Wm. B. Broomall, E-q., Chester, April 10th. The arbitrators are John Wetherill, Richard Young and Sam'l A. Field.

VALLEY FORGE CELEBRATION—At a meeting held in Philadelphia of the Valley Forge Anniversary Association on last Thursday arrangements were made for becomingly celebrating the next anniversary on June 19th, which is the 125th anniversary of the evacuation of Valley Forge by General George Washington and his troops.

It is proposed to make the event national in its scope. President Roosevelt has expressed his intention of being present, if possible, and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge has been invited to deliver the oration. An effort will also be made to have the Governors of the thirteen original States present, with their staffs.

BUYING UP CHESTER COUNTY FARMS.—Two men have for several weeks been seeking to purchase farms in certain sections of Chester county. They have been working among the farmers in the vicinity of Coatesville, Downingtown, West Chester and Goshen. In East Bradford township the farms which are said to have been secured are those of Wesley White, Elwood Morgan, the Caleb Cope and Simeon Hoopes properties, while efforts are being made to secure the Benjamin Davis farm, those of Horace Johnson, two belonging to Howard Hoopes and a number of others. Some of these properties were purchased in the name of High Abernethy, of Berwyn.

It is rumored that the purchases are in the interest of a railroad company—possibly the Wabash—but why a railroad should buy whole farms instead of track facilities is not fully explained.

KILLED ON THE RAIL.—With a freshly drawn check for a month's pay in his possession, Charles Slattery, 21 years of age, an employe of the Pennsylvania Railroad, on Wednesday morning stepped from the Pennsylvania Railroad pay car at Devon Station in front of an extra passenger train going east, and was instantly killed. His body was thrown against the pay car and bounded back and struck a second time. The pay check was taken from the dead man's pocket and returned to the pay car. Slattery's home was in Parkesburg. He boarded at Berwyn and was employed in the Pennsylvania Railroad warehouse at Devon.

REFUSED PRESIDENCY OF A FIRE COMPANY.—A new fire company is being organized at Bryn Mawr, for the purpose of providing better fire fighting facilities for that improving village. The presidency of the new company was conferred on Alba B. Johnson, of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, but Mr. Johnson declined the proffered honor. The honor and obligations of the office were next tendered to President Isaac Sharpless, and he, too, declined.

The new company proposes to raise a fund of $20,000, for a new fire house and equipment. About one hundred men have already joined the company, and it is thought that number will be doubled in course of a few days.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT. — Quesenette Butler, a young colored damsel of Media, was arraigned before 'Squire Williamson on Thursday upon the charge of assaulting Debbie Lindsay, another colored damsel of this town. The difficulty arose from jealousy and Ernest Thompson is said to have been the primary cause. It appears that the trio above mentioned were together when the aforesaid maidens quarreled, culminating in a mix-up, wherein the prosecutrix claimed to have been hit in the face and bitten on the cheek and fingers by Quesenette. Justice Williamson held the latter in $200 bail to answer at Court. W. C. Alexander, Esq, represented the defendant.

ANOTHER MURDER IN CHESTER. — For the number of murders committed in Chester of recent years the county's metropolis is fast becoming notorious. The penalties of the law—as in recent years administered—appear to have little, if any deterrent force among this class of degenerates.

Last Sunday Henry Jones, colored, entered the house at No. 1727 Catharine street, Chester, and in the presence of five persons —including the woman he murdered—deliberately shot his wife to death with a revolver. Jones fired three shots in quick succession, and whilst the mortally wounded woman lay prostrate in the agonies of death he shot her again in the back.

Both are colored, and in some way not yet made clear, had become estranged. Jones appears to be brutish, for after he knew he had killed his wife he gloated over the crime.

The wife murderer was quickly arrested and taken to the city lock-up. He was given a hearing on Monday and committed to the county jail to answer at Court.

COUNTY SPORTS.—A new departure will be made in the Haverford College football policy this year. A course of preliminary training has been instituted which will be continued throughout the spring.

The Hoade A. A. basketball team defeated the McClure team on Saturday evening by the score of 14 to 7.

The Colwyn Juniors have organized a base ball team for the coming season.

The Chester Homing Pigeon Fanciers' Association has elected the following officers: President, Lewis Garton; vice-president, George Bentley; secretary, William Serad; treasurer, George W. Harrison; race committee, G. W. Harrison, George Bentley and William Serad.

A pool tournament between twenty members of the Norwood Fire Company began on Wednesday evening at Norwood fire house. Three prizes are being contested for.

SUIT FOR BREACH OF CONTRACT.—A suit for alleged breach of contract was heard before Justice Forrest Williamson, of Media, on Thursday afternoon, the plaintiff being Harry Marshall, machinist of Media, and the defendant the Young Food Company, of Media.

The plaintiff claimed damages to amount of $90 for supplying a piece of mechanism, known as a "mixer," used for mixing the various ingredients in the manufacture of the Company's cattle food.

The defendant claimed that the piece of mechanism supplied by Marshall failed to do the work for which it was designed, and had to be thrown out and other mechanism substituted. The contract price for this mechanism was $80, of which amount $65 had been paid.

Albert J. Williams, Esq., represented the defendant company, and Frank B. Rhodes Esq., appeared for plaintiff.

SON IN-LAW CHARGED WITH LARCENY. Robert Audley, of Haverford, the husband of Mrs. Audley, who is a dressmaker doing business among many society people along the Lancaster Pike, was charged on Wednesday before Magistrate Hanser, of Ardmore, with the larceny of $935 belonging to his mother-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Thomas.

The testimony showed that on Wednesday night Mr. Audley was upstairs a considerable time. Mrs. Thomas heard a window open whilst he was there. Shortly afterwards Audley went out and returned with his wife and both went upstairs. Later he came down alone, and said somebody had robbed Mrs. Thomas' bed of the old lady's savings.

After some investigation by Chief Brookmyre the latter is pretty confident the robbery was not committed by second-story window men, and it is hinted that Audley, who has been married but five months, possesses an unsavory police record. The matter is being further investigated.

DEATH OF COL. J. A. M. PASSMORE.—After many weeks of illness Col. J. A. M. Passmore, the eastern representative of the American Book Company, of New York, died on the 6th inst., at his home in West Philadelphia, aged 67 years. Mr. Passmore was born in West Nottingham, Chester county, on June 30, 1836 He spent his early boyhood on a rough Octorara farm, and then taught school for about twenty years. He was graduated from the State Normal School at Millersville in the class of 1860, which was the first class graduated at a Pennsylvania State Normal School.

Mr. Passmore served as a trustee in many educational and charitable institutions, and was a strong advocate of the co-education of the sexes, the enforcement of the compulsory educational law and the increasing of school facilities in Philada. He was a member of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Union League, the Masonic Fraternity, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias and the P. O. S. of A. and G. A. R. He was a pleasant speaker, and his voice has been heard with pleasure by thousands of educators in Pennsylvania and Maryland, pleading for a stronger and better effort on behalf of children.

OLD LANDMARK TO GO.—Another Delaware county landmark is soon to go. Newtown Square's Hotel is soon to be torn down, to make way for a modern hostelry. This change was brought about by a casual remark of Judge Johnson that unless the hotel was better appointed a license would not be granted.

The oldest part of the present structure was built in 1729. The first license was granted to Joseph Hawley, an aged man, on petition of sixty-seven citizens, who prayed for the license, "that Hawley and his wife might not become public charges." In 1744 *it was kept by John West*, father of Benjamin West, the artist. The hostelry was known as "The Square." *"The Wagon" and* "Black's Inn," and finally by its present name. Wm. H. Davis is the present owner and W. D. Summeril is the lessee.

The new *structure is to be* 45 x 60 feet and three stories high. It will be of brick with black points and Flemish finish. The bar-room proper will be 16 x 30 feet. There bar-room will be a smoking-room, office and lavatory. On the west side will be a parlor, 16 by 16 feet; a dining room 16 by 26 feet, and in the rear a kitchen, 16 x 18 feet, with a butler's pantry. The bar-room floor will be in mosaic, and the interior will be finely appointed. The building will be furnished with steam heat and a spring will supply the water. The Philadelphia and West Chester trolley company will furnish the electric lights. A porch will surround the building on the south and west. The new hotel is to be finished during the coming summer.

A public meeting was held at Maplewood Institute, Concordville, on Thursday afternoon, when the question of "Roads and Taxes" was considered in its many bearings.

The Fame Fire Company, of West Chester, has accepted an invitation to be the guest of the Good Will Fire Company at Allentown, during the State Firemen's Convention.

The steamer Chester, of the Chester Shipping Company Line, has been obliged to put into Neafie and Levy's shipyard for repairs to the hull, which was found to be leaking badly.

For going into the Municipal Hospital at Chester and offering some of the patients a drink of whiskey from a bottle, James McLaughlin was fined $22.50, with the alternative of going to jail for six months.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The cases on the criminal list were continued on Monday morning with Judge Johnson on the Bench, as follows:

Com. vs. Charles Turner—Defendant was charged with selling liquor without a license in Bethel Court, Chester. Numerous witnesses, both white and black, testified to being served with beer and sandwiches at defendant's roystering rendevous, for which the modest price of ten cents was charged.

Wm. Cloud Alexander, E-q., appeared for the defense and presented strong evidence as to the good character of Turner, who was shown to be an industrious workman. In his own behalf Turner said he had never before been arrested. He worked at the Penn Steel Casting Company's works, and earned $15 per week.

He denied selling beer, though admitted that he had several times treated the house. Witness said Flossie Buchanan, who was white and comely looking, was his housekeeper, for which he paid her $3.50 per week and board. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty, with county for costs.

Com. vs. Joseph Nothlin—Defendant was a colored man and was charged with assault and battery. The testimony adduced led Judge Johnson to tersely remark: "This is the smallest kind of a case."

Com. vs. Stephen Crouch—Defendant was charged with assault and battery by three Polanders.

Com. vs. James Hooper—Charged with assault and battery. When defendant's name was called he did not answer; so District Attorney Smith asked the Court to issue a bench warrant. On behalf of Hooper, Lawyer W. C. Alexander produced a note from Dr. Starr, of Chester, who stated that Hooper was sick abed. The case was then continued.

Com. vs. John Martin—Defendant was by Dr. David F. Swisher, of Darby, charged with burglary. Dr. Swisher testified to seeing Martin descending from the upper floor of his house. He took him in custody. Martin declared his innocence and said he was looking for a house. There was no evidence of anything being stolen. The jury gave defendant the benefit of the doubt and found him not guilty.

Com. vs. Cornelius Lawrence and Howard Daniels—Both defendants were colored, and were charged by Joseph Brown with malicious mischief. The testimony showed that defendants loafed about Brown's house, and upon one occasion tore up portions of a brick pavement in front of complainant's house.

Judge Johnson gave defendants a reprimand and told them they must behave hereafter, or they would assuredly get into trouble. He then discharged them in their own recognisances.

Com. vs. James Maguire—Charged by his wife with assault. Defendant denied the assault and said he tried to correct his children for reading novels. The jury believed Mrs. Maguire and found defendant guilty, recommending him to the mercy of the Court.

Judge Johnson said he hadn't any patience with men who came home drunk and turned their wives out of doors, and sentenced Maguire to nine months' imprisonment.

Com. vs. Glenn Pardue—Charged with breaking and entering a boiler house at Primos. It appears that Pardue came along with a boiler inspector to inspect a boiler, and finding nobody about proceeded to make the inspection.

The Court said Mr. Shee might have a case for damages, but the case as it stood did not constitute a criminal act, so a verdict of not guilty was rendered. A. J. Williams, Esq., represented the defendant.

Com. vs. Harry Gibbs—Defendant was a colored youth and charged with trespass. Because of an imperfect transcript on the part of the committing justice the indictment was quashed.

Com. vs. John Scott—Defendant was charged with causing the death of Fred. Loeffler in July of 1902, at Clifton Heights, during a dispute between the two over a team of horses. The two men then went into a field to fight the matter out, the fight resulting in the death of Loeffler. Scott entered a plea of involuntary manslaughter, and Judge Johnson sentenced him to pay a fine of $10, and to undergo 18 months' imprisonment, to date from the time of commitment, July 19, 1902.

Com. vs. Samuel S. Bearmore—Defendant was a former agent of the Baltimore Life Insurance Company and was charged with embezzling the sum of $37 50—money of his employer. Supt. Metler detailed how Bearmore had made various collections and appropriated the same to his own use.

In his defense Bearmore testified that between August 28th and September 4th, 1902, he had collected from clients of the company the sum of $37.50, had of this amount turned in $10, and retained the balance, believing the Company to owe him this much or more. Bearmore further stated that he left Chester on account of domestic troubles, and said that he now thinks that the Insurance Company still owes him $1.70.

Com. vs. Henry Lawrence—Defendant resided on Cobb's Creek in Haverford. The prosecutrix was Mary Dolan, and her status as a peacable person was arraigned. Verdict, not guilty, county for costs.

Com. vs. Harry Zeiss—Charged with assaulting his wife. The parties agreed to amicably settle; Zeiss to pay the costs and give bond to keep the peace in $500.

Com. vs. Andrew Cairns—Defendant was a junk dealer and was charged with neglecting to keep accounts as to the details of buying his junk, as provided by law. Cairns was found guilty, but the Court released him in his own recognisance until the next term of Court.

Com. vs. Howard Hosmer—Charged with fornication and bastardy—The defendant was a youth of 19, and the prosecutrix was Martha Kugler, residing at Chadd's Ford. Miss Kugler carried her infant babe in her arms. Defendant denied intimacy with prosecutrix, though the latter's testimony was corroborated. W. C. Alexander, Esq., appeared for defendant. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

Com. vs. Harry Jones—Charged with malicious mischief by Mrs. Mary Sweeney. By mutual agreement the case was heard without a jury. The prosecutrix keeps a store in Chester and complained that boys collect about the premises and cause her much annoyance and break windows. Five windows are now broken in her store, she alleged, and the young defendant had broken one by falling against it.

Judge Johnson said falling against a window was not a criminal act, and he discharged the boy with a caution.

This concluded the criminal list, and the Court adjourned.

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS.

Judge Johnson handed down an opinion in the suit for damages brought by Patrick Maguire and wife against the City of Chester. The plaintiff in the case fell on a slippery street in the city, breaking her arm, and was non-suited at the last trial. The Court, in reviewing the evidence stated that the plaintiff had noticed the condition of the street when she passed the opposite way, and knowing its condition, she should have avoided the spot on her return. The Court was of the opinion that she could not recover, and the motion for a new trial was refused.

A suit in equity has been commenced by Casper Pennock, of Lansdowne, against Wm. F. Shafler and wife, and William C. Shuster, Jr., of the same place. The plaintiff alleged that his fence, dividing the two properties, has been torn down repeatedly and the question of the line is in dispute. The plaintiff asks for a preliminary injunction restraining the defendant from interfering with the fence. An order has been issued for the defendants to appear and answer the charge.

Fred Plumley, formerly of Wallingford, now of East Media, employed at the Searchmont Automobile Works, Thurlow, is confined to his home with an attack of the grip.

Mr. W. T. Bundick, the famous Southern platform orator, delivered an interesting lecture at the Media M. E. Church on Friday evening. The lecture was well attended.

Charles S. Darlington, son of Harvey Darlington, of Birmingham, died of typhoid pneumonia on Monday morning in the U. S. Naval Hospital, at Washington, D. C., after a short illness. Deceased was 25 years of age.

Dr. Brodhead, veterinarian of this Boro., cut away a big fistula that had grown on the withers of one of Elwood Powell's horses, of Springfield township. The operation was a success and the horse will recover.

Class L. of the Media Methodist Sunday School is preparing to give an entertainment in the lecture room of the church next Saturday evening at a quarter of 8 o'clock. An admission fee of fifteen cents will be charged.

At Swarthmore College on Friday evening Franklin-Marshall debaters supported the affirmative of the proposition that it was wise for the United States to retain the Philippines, and the local team supported the negative.

George Bell and John Jones, both colored have been committed to jail by Magistrate Smith, of Chester, in default of $1 000 bail, for an assault upon Mr. B. F. Newman, a passenger, and William Joues, a Chester trolley conductor.

The work of tearing down the old freight depot of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Chester to make way for the elevated tracks was begun to-day by Contractor Edmund Oliver.

CLIFTON CHIPS.

At a meeting of the Clifton Heights Veteran Association, held on Monday evening, arrangements were made for the becoming celebration of Memorial Day. As a means of procuring the funds necessary for the celebration it is designed to hold a drawing at the school house on Saturday, May 2nd, for ten, five and two and a half dollar gold pieces. The Memorial Day services will be held in the church-yard of St. Charles' Church, and the Sunday services at Mt. Zion. The committee will secure some first-class speakers to address the meeting, and hopes to be able to make the exercises both impressive and entertaining.

Under the auspices of the St. Charles Dramatic Association, a concert and public "drawing" is to be held in the church basement next Tuesday evening, the 17th inst. A one-act comedy is to be rendered, entitled "Uncle Rube." The committee in charge consists of Messrs John A. McGirney, Jas. F. Gallagher, John McFadden and B. L. Sharkey.

Under the auspices of the Jackson Democratic Club a musicale was given at the club rooms on Wednesday evening, and the event was largely attended and much enjoyed. Among the entertainers were: Steinberg Brothers, piano and violin solos; M. Hayes, harmonica; Milner Sharkey, pianist; John O'Brien, tambourine; Thomas Duffy, bones.

A trio of Cliftonians is said to be cogitating about making a trip to England, Ireland and France some time in May. Their particular mission is being kept a secret.

Temperance Orator Bundick, of Virginia, lectured on "Temperance" in the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening and was honored by a fair-sized audience.

Special Lenten services were held on Friday evening at St. Charles' Church, Kellyville, and were in charge of Rev. Fathers O'Brien and Tynan.

Baker Vahle is having another big delivery wagon built at Hughes' wagon shops.

Rowland Swallow, a resident of Arch street, was naturalized by Judge Johnson one day last week.

Charles McGonigal, Jr., was taken to the Jefferson Hospital on Tuesday, to be treated for hip disease.

A big new iron smokestack is to be erected by the Kent Manufacturing Co., at the Rockburn Mills.

Wm. N. Force is now the Agent of the Suburban Gas Company for the sale of gas stoves, lamps, etc.

Mrs. Hagerty, wife of Postmaster Hagerty, of Kellyville, died at her home early on Tuesday morning. Deceased was well known and highly esteemed in this community. She is survived by her husband and five children, three daughters and two sons.

On Wednesday evening a meeting was held at the Madison Hotel, for the purpose of considering the propriety of organizing a base ball team for the season. The promoters of the project were Messrs Wm. J. Kelly, B. Doherty, Ex-Burgess Keay and Geo. J. Johnston, the latter of Morton. The concensus of opinion was that the Borough should put a team in the field for the coming season, and that there was ample material hereabouts from which to form a good team.

Eddie Carr, the Borough's fast ball pitcher, is getting down to hard practice, in anticipation of offers he may receive to play ball for the coming season.

A number of disciples of Izaac Walton of this Borough are enjoying fine sport with the finny tribe along Crum and Darby creeks.

The contract for the erection of the new public school house at Primos has been awarded to Contractor Frank Shee. His bid was $3 300. The new building will be erected on Bunting avenue, west of Oak lane.

The third degree was conferred on three candidates by the members of Upper Darby Castle, K. G. E, on Monday evening.

Patrick McGoldrick is having his lawn neatly terraced.

A new band has been organized in this Borough. The new organization will be known as the "Oriental Flute and Drum Band," and will be officered by the following gentlemen: President, John A. Buggy; vice-president, Daniel A. Fink; secretary, C. W. Buggy; financial secretary, William Pinton; treasurer, John McClay; board of governors, George H. Fink, Givin Clements and Charles Merkins; instructors, George H. Fink and Givin Clements.

The Garrrettford road from the West Chester pike to the Darby road is in a deplorable condition.

How long is Aldan Borough going to maintain bad roads?

James Smalley, who has been confined in the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, for a crushed foot, has returned home much improved.

Miss Lilian Bennett, of Springfield road, gave a social to a number of her friends on Monday evening. The evening was spent in vocal and instrumental music, pantomimes and games.

DARBY BUDGET.

Considerable business was transacted at Monday's meeting of Borough Council. The several committees were announced by President Standring, as follows: Highway, Messrs James, Grayson and Hewes; sidewalk, Messrs Hilton, Hewes and Drewes; light, Messrs Swope, Hilton and McClure; finance, Messrs Grayson James and Hewes; sanitary, Messrs James, Hilton and Drewes; property, Messrs Hewes, Swope and Grayson; police and fire, Messrs McClure, Foster and Swope; ordinance, Messrs Grayson, Foster and Drewes; water, Messrs Foster, Hilton and McClure; sewer, Messrs Drewes, Foster and Swope.

John Pappas asked permission to erect a frame building to the rear of his cafe on Chester avenue. Granted. The contract for gathering garbage was awarded to Messrs Hansell and Son. A complaint was received from Messrs Fels & Co., relative to the overflow of surface water on to their property from Main street. Referred to the highway committee. Clerk Franklin was authorized to advertise for bids for the collection of ashes.

Two resignations were tendered to Council. Clerk Franklin resigned as auditor in the Third Ward. Being Clerk to Council he could not occupy both offices. Officer Tyler also resigned his position.

Charles Tyler has accepted a position as motorman on the P. M. & S. Traction Co's line.

William Ellis, of Chestnut street, contemplates going to California some time next month. If he likes that section he thinks he may stay.

Fred. Gaul has been elected captain of Colwyn's base ball team, and Robert Mackey, manager.

During the winter there has been considerable sickness in the Borough, with a large number of deaths among elderly people and children.

A new residence, with all the modern improvements, will shortly be erected at the corner of Bartram and Sharon avenue, Collingdale, for Mr. Shopmire. The building will be 30 by 40 feet, two and a half stories high, and be built of stone and frame.

The Springfield Water Company will extend its water mains out Parker avenue so as to supply the new houses being erected by Thomas Tarbotton.

Dr. Ellsworth Armstrong has purchased the property of Millard Davis, on Upland terrace, Collingdale.

Enos Heaps has been appointed temporary officer in the place of Officer Charles Tyler resigned.

Quite a good bit of sickness prevails in the Borough. Among the number are: Mrs. Hill, of Fourth street, with bronchitis; Joseph Edwards, of Creek avenue; Howard Shade with the grippe; Benjamin B. Levis of Commerce street, with rheumatism.

Thomas Wolfenden received the third degree in Odd Fellowship on Friday evening

The second of a series of cottage prayer meetings was held at the home of Mrs. S. M. Grubb, Tenth and Main street, on *Friday evening. The meeting was under* auspices of the Presbyterian Church.

On Monday night Officer Tyler arrested Frank Lobe, who had escaped from the Wilmington police, and was wanted on the charge of burglary and mayhem in that city and later was turned over to Chief of Police Black and Detective Francis, who took him back for trial.

The few cases of small-pox which were quarantined for several weeks, have at last convalesced and the quarantine has been lifted. The case in Mr. Baker's household was simply an attack of varioloid, and the child is now normal.

Darby's kindergarten will re-open its sessions next Monday morning. The small-pox scare was the primary means of closing down the school. Miss Jane S. Savage is the teacher.

George Speak, hardware dealer, on Main street, near Sixth, will close out his business and move to Colwyn.

John Crawford, residing on Walnut street is down with the grippe.

Last Wednesday whilst Robert Stockton, of Colwyn, was walking near Broad and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, he slipped on a banana skin on the sidewalk, and sprained his right knee quite severely.

The last will and testament of the late Joel. J. Baily was admitted to probate on Wednesday. The value of the personal property is set down as $100 000, with $30-000 as the value of the realty. Deceased bequeathed to his widow his entire estate.

A game of basket ball between Darby's Y. M. C. A, first team, and the Allison Quintette, of Philadelphia, played in Lion Hall on Tuesday night, developed into a rough and tumble scramble between the two sides. Capt. Brew and the visiting team's centre got into a fisticuff contest, and the game ended in a warm discussion as to the precise status of the respective scores. The home players declared the game was a tie; the visitors declared themselves the victors by the score of 13 to 15.

Builder Thomas Tarbotton and family have moved to Parker avenue, Collingdale.

Messrs W. D. Yarnall & Co., real estate agents and conveyancers, have moved into their new quarters, formerly occupied by the Suburban Gas Company.

Thomas Clark has been appointed by the police committee to act as successor to Officer Enos Heaps, who succeeded Officer Tyler, resigned.

Miss Alice Whitely, daughter of Ex-Burgess William H. Whitely, entertained at her cosy home the members of the Clover Leaf Missionary Society, on Thursday evening, and the event was much enjoyed.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Because of diphtheria the home of Mrs. Pancoast, on North avenue, has been quarantined.

The North Chester Baptist Church is to be enlarged by the addition of a Sunday school building.

George Fitch, of West Grove, won the piano chanced off by the Roosevelt Club at that place.

The thirty-fourth quarterly meeting of the Chester County Baptist Union was held at Berwyn on Tuesday.

Goshen Council, Jr., O. U. A., of Rocky Hill, Chester County, celebrated its tenth anniversary Tuesday evening.

A bunch of wild geese passed over Media northward on Tuesday afternoon. Another harbinger of the coming spring.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCutcheon, residing on South avenue, Media, have gone to Jamaica for the balance of the month.

Mrs. Gilbert Griffin, of the Rosedale Inn who has been rusticating in Florida for several weeks, is expected home to day.

Burglars attempted to enter the residence of Miss Katie Zehnder, at Norwood, but was frightened away by a burglar alarm.

The Young Food Company proposes to build an oven for the manufacture of dog biscuit, a specially-prepared food for canines.

Jno. Egan, Media's well-known base-ball tosser, has gone to Little Rock, Arkansas, to coach the team of the University of Arkansas.

Burgess Pennypacker, of West Chester, has issued orders that children must be kept off the streets of that town after 9 o'clock at night.

John S. Sheppard, the boat builder of Essington has placed a 12-foot tender on exhibition in the Bourse Building, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Willard G. Hough and daughters Clara and Mabelle, of Media, are visiting at the home of Captain Eoen Parker, Tuckerton, N. J.

Miss Lucy Brooks Price, daughter of Edward A. Price, Esq, is paying a visit to numerous relatives and friends at Elmira, New York.

The members of the T. L. Eyre Republican Club, of West Chester, will wear buttons containing the picture of the Chester County leader.

The Pennsylvania National Bank at Chester opened its doors for business on Monday and the first depositor was John D. Goff, the president.

There was a large attendance upon the obsequies of the late Mrs. Margaret M. Booth, at the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, on Thursday.

After admitting that he had stolen two watches from Jacob Pyewell, a jeweler, last January, Edward Wilson, was committed to jail to await trial.

Franklin Broadbelt, of Chester, was shot in the nose by a piece of wad from a gun of one of the firing squad while attending the funeral of a comrade.

Mrs. William Murphy and Miss Dorothy Moss left Media on Wednesday, their destination being the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moss, at Norfolk, Va.

Charles Wilson, Jr., has moved from his father's farm in Marple to the old Carter farm, near the Rose Tree. He is now employed as boss farmer.

The leading members of St. Vincent's Association, of the Media Catholic Church, are arranging for another dramatic rendition to be given after Lent.

Lewis T. Quay, a well-known horse dealer, of Liouville, Chester County, has disappeared from his home, and his friends are greatly worried about him.

Dr. Wernix, "Mine Host" of the Lamb Tavern, Marple, is having the exterior of his hotel repainted. Garrett Fetters, of Media, is doing the job.

Colonel A. K. McClure and Mrs. McClure, accompanied by Admiral and Mrs. Schley, are touring California and other Pacific coast line points of interest.

The first shad supper of the season was given at the Rosedale Inn last Saturday. Mine Host Griffin entertained a number of Philadelphians at the piscatorial feast.

Benjamin S. Berry, a cadet of the Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, has been elected first lieutenant of Company B, Sixth Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania.

The annual report of the Second Presbyterian Church at Chester shows that $4 000 were raised during the year, and that only $200 indebtedness remains on the building.

Madison Street Methodist Church at Chester has raised $900 for foreign missions, the largest collection for this purpose in five years. Rev. W. H. Schaffer is the pastor.

The Stotesbury mill, at Chester, built in 1874 by J. Lewis Crozer, but which has not been operated for a number of years, has been purchased by Samuel R Bell, who will tear down the old building and erect a number of houses.

A delegation from Media's Woman's Club visited the mansion of the Deshong estate, Chester, on Friday afternoon, and, chaperoned by Mr. Alfred O. Deshong, inspected the numerous fine pictures in the Deshong Art Gallery.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen W. Eachus, of East Front street, Media, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laura W. Eschus, to Mr. George C. Lugar, of Philadelphia. The wedding is to occur on Wednesday, March 25th.

The Media, Middletown, Aston and Chester Electric Company has adopted new headlights on its cars. They are of the arc lamp pattern, the carbons being used the same as the lamps on the public highways, behind which is a powerful reflector.

The Ladies Aid Society will give an entertainment in the Tinicum township schoolhouse on Thursday evening, March 26, for the benefit of the school library. A fine program is being arranged for the occasion by Miss Kyner and Miss Wise, teachers at that School.

LANSDOWNE LISPINGS.

On Friday evening, March 20th, a concert will be given in Lansdowne Hall by the combined musical clubs of the University of Pennsylvania, for the benefit of the Lansdowne Baptist Church.

A lawn tennis court is being built on the rear of the property of Harlan Statzell, on Owen avenue.

A few days ago William F. Boyd was appointed agent at Lansdowne of the International Merchantile Marine Company.

On Sunday evening next the Rev. J. Thompson Cole, of Ogontz, for years at the head of missionary work in Brazil and Cuba, will preach in St. John's P. E. Church. On the 22nd inst., in the evening, Prof. F.S. Edmonds will give an address on "The Duty of the Church to the City."

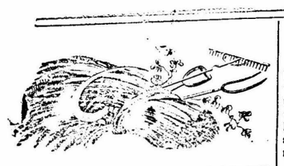
Painters are at work on the interior and exterior of Evergreen Lodge.

James Adams, of Owen avenue, is ill with appendicitis.

A rumor is in circulation that a fine house will shortly be erected in this Borough at a cost of about $18,000. It will be three stories in height and of stone, being 40 by 56 feet in dimensions and covered by a tile roof. It will be fitted up with hardwood and have all modern conveniences. Architect M. H. Dickenson, of Philadelphia, is working on the plans.

Rutherford Warren, son of W. R. Warren, of Stratford avenue, whilst playing on the porch at his home on Sunday, slipped and fell, breaking his wrist. Dr. Maguire is attending the young man.

Several cases of measles are



FARM & GARDEN

GEOGRAPHY OF BEEF CUTS.

Most housewives do not understand the terms used by the butcher to describe the various cuts into which a carcass of beef is divided. Therefore, they do not always know what they are buying. Here is some information on the subject :

The whole beef is split into halves, following the centre of the backbone or vertebral column from tail to neck. Each half contains a hind and a forequarter.

The forequarter is then cut from the hind quarter. These are the processes of the wholesalers. The "fores" and "hinds" as they are called, are now ready for the retailer.

The forequarter is cut into two parts—the rack, consisting of a set of ribs, and the chuck, or shoulder proper, up to and including the eighth rib.

The eighth rib cut shows the blade gristle only on one side. The ninth rib is usually called a chuck roast.

The rack is cut into prime rib, standing, or rolled roasts.

The chuck is a complicated piece of meat when cut into kitchen pieces by the butcher. Its anatomy yields the following pieces for cooking : Oven and pot roasts, boneless chuck steaks and chuck roasts cut free of bone and metamorphosed into top and lower Saratoga roasts. The lower cut is the more tender. It has the eye piece, which somewhat resembles the eye of a porterhouse rolled roast.

The chuck yields still more cuts to the wizard of the cleaver. There are the soup and stewing pieces, plate, naval and brisket pieces for corning, oven and pot roasts made by removing the shoulder bones and chuck steaks cut from the cross rib. In the above disguises the word "chuck" loses all of its plebeian character.

The hindquarter is less complicated, but its dissection is interesting to the culinary economist. This part of the beef carcass is cut in two ; the loin of the beef and the round, consisting of the leg, top and bottom round, rump and flank.

Now comes a steak roll-call. The loin of beef is cut by the butcher, into top sirloin steaks and roasts, short sirloins, round-bone sirloins, flatbone steaks, hipbone steaks, boneless sirloin steaks, porterhouse steaks and roasts. Then there are a la mode round cuts, bottom round cuts for pot roasts and corned beef. The rump goes into steaks and corning pieces, flank steaks and rolled flank pot roasts or corning pieces.

If the housekeeper is mystified by the shop vernacular, it is because she has not learned the "geography of the beef cuts" as a Boston culinary student put it. By not knowing her alphabet the purchaser is often imposed upon and made to pay a higher price for an artistically arranged piece of very cheap meat.

CARE OF PLANTS.

Three favorite ever-green plants, whose nature is more or less a matter of interest to every woman who is fond of a windowful of greens, are the umbrella plant or palm, sword fern and asparagus vine.

The umbrella plant not only gets its name from the flaring fronds at the top, but as one flower culturist remarks, 'it was made of water." In order to keep it in good condition the pot in which the plant is growing should be kept in a dish of water, so that the earth is continually absorbing the water and kept in a very moist condition in that way. The plant should be kept in a moderately sunny place most of the time. It will not thrive in dark corners.

Sword ferns are of very rapid growth, so the size of the pot should be watched. When the roots become pot-bound, as they will in a short time with this plant, it should be gently removed with as much earth or mould as possible and placed in a larger pot. This plant can be watered as often as it appears to be dry. This and an occasional clipping off of the dried parts are all that is needed to keep it in good condition.

Asparagus vines are very hardy. If the room in which they are kept is of moderate temperature, 70 or 75 degrees of heat prevailing most of the time, the vine can be well kept by being watered once a day. It needs to be placed in the sun at least some part of each day. This plant is so often used for table decoration that it is well to remember that if it is used for a dining table ornament at meal times it must have a sunny place in an east or south window between whiles to keep it in health.

The custom of putting plants out in the garden when it rains is a good one, providing the day is not very cold or that the plants have not been kept in a room the temperature of which is above 75 degrees. The three plants mentioned are susceptible to the cold much the same as human beings are, and if put from a warm apartment out into the cold rain are apt to be shocked, take cold and lose some of their foilage.

GIRL WHO RAISES PIGS.

Six years ago a daughter of Dr. W. Seward Webb, in order to show her business ability and to obtain a little additional pocket money, took a "flyer" in stock breeding on Shelburne Farms, Dr. Webb's country seat, on Lake Champlain. She had invested $20 in a brood sow, and with her father's permission made arrangements with the shepherd to care for the sow and the pigs. As there was an abundance of skim milk, this was given her without cost, but all the grain fed was charged for at market prices.

From this single investment she cleared $90 the first year, $200 the second and $300 the third. By this time the stock had so increased in number as to out-grow its quarters, and was proving so profitable that Dr. Webb thought it advisable to buy her out. So at the end of the fourth year he took over the stock at market prices and gave her a check for $700, which represented the year's profits.

From this start the present piggery has been developed, which is the most profitable department of the place. Last year 200 pigs were sold, averaging from 250 from 300 pounds in weight, and bringing one-half cent. per pound more than the ruling market prices because of the superior conditions under which they were kept. The piggery is a model of its kind. The building is in keeping with the others on the place in exterior style and the interior is finished with hard pine cement floors and iron troughs with fixtures.—*Country Life in America.*

GARDEN HERBS.

A well-regulated garden cannot be considered complete unless it contains a selection of some of the principal varieties of sweet, aromatic herbs for vegetable and other dishes. Some of them are really indispensable, and almost all herbs are serviceable in various culinary operations. In most gardens the herbs are found to occupy some out-of-the-way situation, smothered with weeds and grass, and it is very fortunate if a variety or so can be found when wanted for use. Although herbs in general can be grown in almost any soil or exposure, they should not be placed under trees or in shaded situations. They love a moderately rich, deep soil. Along the sunny side of the garden fence is as good a situation as any. A little patch of a few plants of the principal kinds will furnish an abundance of fresh herbs for an ordinary sized family, as well as a supply for use in a dry state. To secure them in the greatest prefection for the latter purpose they should be cut on a dry day, just before they commence to bloom, tied into small bunches, and hung up in the shade to dry.

FEEDING YOUNG ANIMALS.

Farmers who keep young animals on fodder and other rough food during the winter, in order to save grain, will lose valuable time. It is cheaper to feed grain and force the young stock, so as to have them come out in the spring as far advanced as possible. The experienced breeders of cattle make their profit by endeavoring to secure the most growth in the shortest time, and they do not overlook the winter months or depend upon pasturage in summer. To feed only rough food will save grain, but the young animals will remain at a standstill, and the growth that should be made during the winter will be lost. To fail to push them the first winter may compel the feeding of them a year longer, which will add to the expense and lessen the profits.

Early cut hay is to be preferred to a late cut crop on the ground of quality. The dry matter of most, if not all, crops is relatively richer in protein in the early stages of its growth, and in carbohydrates in the later stages. Late cut hay is not an ideal food for dairy stock, owing to the large increase of indigestible fiber which occurs as the crop approaches maturity.

FARM AND GARDEN.

It is unwise to keep more stock than can be accommodated with good shelter and a variety of food. Good care comes back in the form of increase in yield of product or weight of the animals, but in the attempt to keep too many, thus crowding them, the animals will not thrive as well as when the number is smaller.

Two pounds each of cornmeal, cottonseed meal and gluten meal, ten pounds of corn ensilage, and as much timothy hay as they want, is recommended by the Maine Experimental Station as a satisfactory ration for milch cows, to be fed twice a day. Many farmers would doubtless prefer to substitute bran for cottonseed meal.

The hedge plants along the roadside should receive an application of fertilizer in the spring and be also neatly trimmed. Hedges are frequently much neglected and die out no attempts being made to prevent them from insect attack or supply them with plant food as a compensation for the enormous growth made every season.

No animal can use its food twice. If a cow converts her provender into milk, she cannot also make it into good beef. If you pick your ducks and geese regularly for their feathers you should not expect many eggs. Whatever an animal is doing for you it is hard to pursuade it to do something else. Decide what product you want, and then get that kind of breed which converts its food into that product as a surplus from what it uses in living.

Red clover is valuable for the abundance of pasture it produces and for its excellence for food. Rich in lime and nitrogen, as well as containing a large proportion of starchy matter, it is one of the best balanced foods used, and is also highly relished by all kinds of stock. In addition to promoting a large flow of milk from cows, it is unexcelled as pasturage for hogs. Its value as a fertilizer is also admitted, and many farmers grow it for that purpose as well as for food.

RECIPES.

Mayonnaise of Celery.—Cut into bits the white, tender part of celery, and pour over it the mayonnaise dressing as directed for salmon. This is particularly suitable for teas or luncheons.

Cider Egg Nog.—For each guest beat up one egg until very light, sprinkling into it one teaspoonful of powdered sugar. Add a glass of cider for each egg, whip again and turn into the punch bowl which is partly filled with small lumps of ice. Grate a little nutmeg over the top.

Soda Biscuit.—One pint flour, one-half pint sour milk, one-half teaspoon soda, one teaspoon baking powder, one and one half teaspoons lard, one-half teaspoon salt. Sift flour, soda, baking powder and salt together, rub in the lard and make a soft dough by adding milk. Roll thin, cut and bake 10 minutes in quick oven.

Almond Charlotte.—Three-fourths cup fine sugar, one-fourth cup butter, whites of three eggs, one cup flour, one level teaspoon baking powder, one-fourth cup milk ; flavor with almond and bake delicately in a square layer tin. Whip one pint of cream, sweetened and slightly flavored with almond until very stiff. Pile thick on the cake and sprinkle thick with almonds, blanched and cut into shreds.

Spanish Salad.—Select ripe, but not soft bananas, and cut into thin slices with a silver knife. Shell English walnuts until you have one third the quantity of bananas. Press the nuts through a grinder or chop fine. Mix fruit and nuts lightly and heap them on a platter covered with crisp lettuce leaves. Pour mayonnaise dressing over the whole, taking care that it is seasoned quite sharply with cayenne pepper.

Salpicon of Calf's Liver.—Wash a pound of calf's liver, cover with boiling water, add one half of a teaspoonful of salt and simmer gently until tender. Let stand in the liquor until cold, then free from gristle and chop very fine. Put into a saucepan, moisten with strong beef stock and season very highly with salt, pepper, Worcestershire, tomato catsup and a few drops of onion juice. The mixture should be very moist but not swimming in liquor. If a drink is allowed, beside the two dishes you could provide as a second dish finger sandwiches made with whole wheat or rye bread.

Fried Smelts.—Clean one pound and a quarter of fresh smelts by drawing them between the finger and thumb, beginning at the tail. This will press out the insides at the opening of the gills. Wash them well and drain in colander ; sprinkle with half a teaspoonful of salt and dip in egg (beaten) and fine crumbs. Fry to a golden brown in deep boiling fat for two minutes and a half. Drain in brown paper and place on hot platter. If convenient garnish with parsley and a few slices of lemon. Pour over fish a beurre noir sauce (see "Record Cook Book" for recipe) and serve.

Macaroon Charlotte.—Rub through a sieve one-quarter of a pound of stale, dry macaroons. Soak one-third of a box of gelatine in four tablespoonfuls of cold water. Scald one cupful and a quarter of milk, dissolve in it three heaping tablespoonfuls of sugar, add the soaked gelatine and stir until dissolved, then set aside. When cold and beginning to thicken add one teaspoonful of vanilla, two tablespoonfuls of sherry, the crumbled macaroons and the whites of four eggs whipped to a stiff froth. Continue to beat until very light and thick then turn into a wetted mould. This quantity will serve eight people.

THREE-DAY TOUR TO WASHINGTON.

Under the Personally-Conducted System of the Pennsylvania railroad.

The next Pennsylvania Railroad Personally conducted Tour to Washington leaves Thursday, March 19. Rate, covering railroad transportation for the round trip, hotel accommodations, and transfer of passenger and baggage, station to hotel in Washington, $14.50 from New York, $13 00 from Trenton, and $11.50 from Philadelphia. These rates cover accommodations for two days at the Arlington, Normandie, Riggs, Ebbitt, Shoreham, Cochran, Gordon, Barton, or Hamilton Hotels. For accommodations at Regent, Metropolitan, National, or Colonial Hotels, $2.50 less. Special side trip to Mount Vernon.

All tickets good for ten days, with special hotel rates after expiration of Hotel coupons.

For itineraries and full information apply to ticket agents ; Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York ; 4 Court Street, Brooklyn ; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

LOW RATES TO CALIFORNIA, ARIZONA, MEXICO.

And Other Western Points.

Parties desiring to make a trip to California Arizona, Mexico or other Western points, either for business or pleasure, can do so now at a small cost.

Daily until April 29th, 1903, inclusive, special one-way colonist tickets may be purchased via the Southern Railway at rate of $49.75 from Philadelphia to Los Angeles, San Francisco and other points, corresponding low rates from other points.

The Southern Railway operates through Excursion Sleepers from Washington to Los Angeles and San Francisco without change, via Atlanta, New Orleans and El Paso, leaving Washington at 8.45 p. m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, The berth rate in these sleepers in only $7.00, two people being allowed to occupy one berth if desired. Personal Conductors and Pullman porters go through with each sleeper. There are other new, convenient and economical features connected with these sleepers, which may be ascertained from Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway 828 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS.

Leaving Washington every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9.55 p. m. via Southern Railway, New Tourist Sleepers, personally conducted, trains go to San Francisco without change of cars, conductors or porters. The route is through Atlanta, Montgomery, New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California. The cars are the very latest pa ern of Pullman Tourist Sleepers, birchwood finish, high-back seats, sixteen sections, supplied with linen, etc., same as the sleepers, lighed with Pintsch gas, room for gentlemen and two retiring rooms for ladies. Three and one-half days to Mexico and Arizona, four days to Los Angeles and five days to San Francisco. Rate for double berth from Washington to San Francisco is only $7.00.

Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, 826 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will be pleased to furnish all information.

TOURS TO LOS ANGELES

On Account of the

PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Under the Personally-Conducted System of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the Presbyterian General Assembly at Los Angeles, Cal., May 21 to June 1, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged three trans-continental tours at extraordinarily low rates. Special trains of high-grade Pullman equipment will be run on desirable schedules. A Tourist Agent, Chaperon, Official Stenographer, and Special Baggage Master will accompany each train to promote the comfort and pleasure of the tourists. All Sunday travel will be avoided.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is the only railroad that will run tours to Los Angeles on this occasion under its own Personally-Conducted System.

No. 1. Assembly Tour.

Special train of baggage, Pullman dining and drawing-room sleeping cars will leave New York May 13, going via Chicago, Denver, and the Royal Gorge, stopping at Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, and San Francisco, arriving Los Angeles May 20; leaving Los Angeles, returning, June 1, via the Santa Fe Route and Chicago ; arriving New York, June 5. Round-trip rate, including transportation, Pullman accommodations, and meals on special train, $134.50 from New York, $132.75 from Philadelphia, $128 75 from Baltimore and Washington. $120.00 from Pittsburg, and proportionate rates from other points.

Tickets for this tour, covering all features until arrival at Los Angeles, with transportation only returning independently on regular trains via going route. New Orleans, or Ogden and St. Louis, and good to stop off at authorized Western points, will be sold at rate of $109 50 from New York, $107.75 from Philadelphia, $104.75 from Baltimore and Washington, $98.00 from Pittsburg ; returning via Portland, $11.00 more.

No. 2. Yellowstone Park Tour.

Special train of baggage, Pullman dining, drawing-room, sleeping, observation cars will leave New York May 12, going via Chicago, Denver, Colorado Springs, and Salt Lake City, with stops *en route*, arriving Los Angeles May 20 ; returning, leave Los Angeles June 1, via Santa Barbara, San Jose, San Francisco, Seattle, and St. Paul, with stops *en route* and a complete tour of Yellowstone Park ; arriving New York June 23 Rate, including all necessary expenses except hotel accommodations in Los Angeles and San Francisco, $252 00 from New York, $251.25 from Philadelphia, $249.25 from Baltimore and Washington, $244.00 from Pittsburg, and proportionate rates from other points.

No. 3. Home Mission Tour.

Special train of baggage, Pullman dining and drawing-room sleeping cars will leave New York May 13. going via Chicago and Santa Fe Route, Grand Canon of Arizona, and Riverside, arriving Los Angeles May 20, leaving Los Angeles, returning, June 1 via Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Royal Gorge, and Denver, arriving New York June 11. Rate, including all necessary expenses except hotel accommodations in Los Angeles and San Francisco, $159.00 from New York, $156.75 from Philadelphia, $152.75 from Baltimore and Washington, $144.50 from Pittsburg, and proportionate rates from other points.

Ticket for this tour, covering all features until arrival at Los Angeles and trasportation only returning independently via direct routes with authorized stop overs, will be sold at rate $121.00 from New York, $118.50 from Philadelphia, $116.00 from Baltimore and Washington, $110.00 from Pittsburg ; returning via Portland, $11.00 more.

The tours outlined above have the indorsement of the officers of the Presbyterian General Assembly, and are designed to meet the requirements of those attending the General Assembly as well as those desiring to visit the Pacific Coast at a minimum expense.

Detailed itinerary is now in course of preparation. Apply to George W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Personally-Conducted Tours via Pennsylvania Railroad.

Season of 1902-1903.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces the following Personally-Conducted Tours for the season of 1902 1903 :—

Florida.—Three tours to Jacksonville will leave New York and Philadelphia March 14 The first two admit of a stay of two weeks in the "Flowery State." Tickets for the third tour will be good to return by regular trains until May 31, 1903.

Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington.—Four tours will leave New York and Philadelphia March 14 and 28, April 25, and May 9.

Old Point Comfort.—Four tours will leave New York and Philadelphia March 14 and 28, April 25, and May 9.

Washington.—Eight tours will leave New York and Philadelphia on Thursdays, March 19th, April 6th and 23th, and May 14th.

For detailed information apply to Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York ; 860 Fulton Street, 4 Court Street, Brooklyn ; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. ; or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia.

TOURIST RATES VIA THE SEABOARD

Winter Tourist Tickets are now on sale at greatly reduced rates, via the Seaboard Air Line Railway, to all points in Florida, also to Cuba and Nassau, as well as to Pinehurst, Camden and the leading Southern Winter Resorts.

These tickets are good for stop-over, either going or coming, until the end of the Winter Season.

The Seaboard is the short route from the North and East to Florida and the South Atlantic States.

For further information and Book of Winter Tours, apply to Agents of the Seaboard Air Line Railway and those of connecting lines. Also, for "The Land of Manatee," about a region on the west coast of southern Florida, in three booklets : No. 1, Historical and Descriptive ; No. 2, For Gardener and Fruit Grower; No. 3, For Tourist and Sportsman. Ask or send for the one you want to C. B. Ryan, G. P. A., Portsmouth, Virginia.

"BANQUET HALLS"—APPLIED TO THE NEW BALTIMORE AND OHIO DINING CARS.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has placed in service, within the past week, three magnificent new dining cars fresh from the Pullman shops. They are more completely equipped than any similar cars built by this famous company. The kitchens and pantries contain every perfected culinary device known, and the dining rooms themselves are as elaborate and beautiful as it is possible to make them.

The interior woodwork is mahogany finished in its natural color, which, together with the green ceilings and the terra-cotta carpeting, lends a most pleasing effect.

The cars are lighted with both Pintsch and electricity, and are also provided with electric fans. An exquisite individual effect is given each table by electric candelabrs.

While the china, glassware, linen and silver are in perfect accord with the surroundings, that most important feature, the menu—prepared by one of the best dining car services in the country—makes traveling via the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad indeed a pleasure.

The cars are operated between Chicago and Garrett, Pittsburg and Connellsville, Keyser and Brunswick and on Chicago and Cincinnati limited trains.

SPECIAL WINTER TOURIST TICKETS.

Now on Sale via. Southern Railway.

To all the principal winter resorts at very low rates. The resorts of the South, Southeast and Southwest ; also Cuba, California and Mexico, offer many inducements to the tourist.

Some prominent resorts are St. Augustine, Palm Beach, Miami, Jacksonville, Port Tampa, Tampa, Brunswick, Savannah, Thomasville, Charleston, Columbia, Aiken Augusta, Pinehurst, Camden, Summerville, Asheville, Hot Springs, "The Land of the Sky" and "Sapphire Country."

Tickets on sale up to and including April 30th, 1903, limited to return until May 31st, 1903. Stop-overs allowed at important points.

Through sleeping cars of the highest standard between principal cities and resorts. Dining car service unexcelled.

Write for a copy of "Winter in a Summer Land."

Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, 328 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will be present to furnish all information.

Why are you in mourning ?
Oh, for my sins.
I didn't know that you had lost any.

Mackintoshes and Cravenettes $1.00

Ladies', Boys', Girls' and Gents'

Here is a solution of the Christmas Problem—get him or her a Cravenette. You can hardly realize that these goods can be sold at these Prices. Call and examine the stock

Consisting of 25,000 LADIES', MEN'S GIRLS' & BOYS' **Makintoshes, Raglans & Raincoats**

which must be disposed of by January 1st, 1903. You will be fully convinced that we are selling these goods at less than 25c on the dollar. We have opened a store at 156 N. Eighth Street, in addition to our Chestnut Street Building, to accommodate the immense crowds. Do not delay, but come as early as possible and see this DISPLAY.

We can suit everybody in Quantity, Quality, Style and Prices.

GIRLS' MACKINTOSHES and RAGLANS, colors, blue tan, garnet and oxford, lined throughout with fancy plaid linings, 1,000 to select from—never sold less than $6.50 and $4.50 ; Sale Price $2.00, $1.50

LADIES' MACKINTOSHES, made in the latest styles, all colors, and sizes—never sold for less than $5.00—Sale Price $1.50

500 LADIES' MACKINTOSHES, made of high grade cloths, such as wool, cashmere, serge, henrietta and kersey, lined throughout with woven linings latest styles, detachable cape—never sold less than $11 00—Sale Price $3.00

LADIES' CRAVENETTES and RAINCOATS, covert cloth, oxford and tan, velvet collar. This material has been waterproofed by the celebrated Capucine process. Guaranteed absolutely rainproof and weatherproof—a perfect rain or dress coat—regular $15 00 to $22.00 garments—Sale Price ..... $5.00 to $7.50

LADIES' HIGH GRADE RAGLANS, made of very fine high grade cloths—such as sold elsewhere at $16 00, $12.00 and $8 00 —Sale Price $4 00 $3 00 $2.00

ne Lot of 500 MEN'S MACKINTOSHES Omade of diagonal—worth $4.00—Sale Price $1.00

One Lot of GENTLEMEN'S BOX COATS, in gray and tan colors, raglan styles, velvet color—never sold less than $7.50—Sale Price $2.00

One Lot of 500 STORM COATS, made of high grade serge cloth—never sold less than $12 00—Sale Price $3.50

GENTLEMEN'S CRAVENETTES and MACKINTOSHES, made up in regular style, appearance of dressy Spring or Fall Overcoat ; special tailor made—former price $15.00 to $35 00—Sale Price..... $4.50 to $7.50

A Large Assortment of BOYS' MACKINTOSHES and RAGLANS, in all colors, lined throughout with woven lining— Sale Price..... $1.25 to $2.50

Both Stores open every evening,
Week days until 9 P. M.
Saturdays until 11 P. M.

Any goods bought and not satisfactory will be exchanged for any article in our establishment
Dealers are invited to attend this SALE.

MAIL ORDERS—In ordering by mail please give chest and height measure. Money or check must accompany all orders

GOODYEAR MACKINTOSH CO., { 829 Chestnut Street, B. S.—156 N. Eighth Street, } **Philadelphia**

A Word with People About Trees !

We have had fifty years experience in the nursery business and believe that we know as much about it as any other person.

Agents for foreign nurseries tell the people that the reason we undersell them is because we sell inferior stock.

As a reply to that, I will forfeit $100 if anybody will produce finer stock than I have got (I have made this offer for three years and nobody has applied for it yet), and my stock includes all fruit of best varieties.

5,000 fine large Norway, Sycamore and Sugar Maple Shade Trees ; also, fine lot of common Maple Trees.

200,000 one-year-old and 50,000 two-year-old Asparagus Roots, of the John G. Whitall variety.

My California Privit, a fine hedging, gives excellent satisfaction.

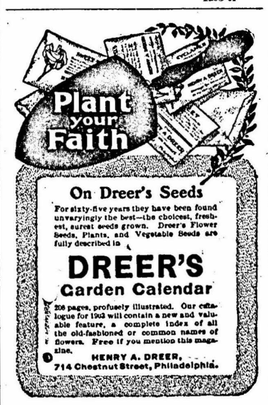
Visitors courteously received. Orders filled by mail.

SEWELL NURSERIES,

JOHN McCLEARY, Proprietor,

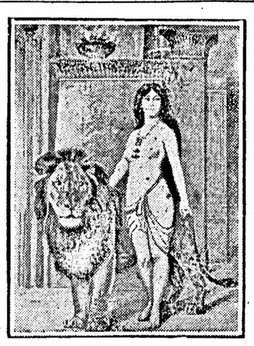
SEWELL, NEW JERSEY.

1293 tf



How to Buy a Piano.

Many persons select the wrong piano through a too meagre knowledge of pianos and of the ways of piano sellers. There has been recently published, under the above title, a beautifully illustrated and handsomely printed book, "to guide piano buyers in making a safe and satisfactory selection." It treats of piano sizes, case styles, finish, sounding boards, action, construction in general and tone. How to ascertain whether these various points are right. How to make sure that the purchaser is getting a piano best suited to her requirements. Copies may be had free of Blasius & Sons, Chestnut and Eleventh streets, Philadelphia.



CARBON PRINTS of this Masterpiece in all sizes, will be on sale, next week at our showrooms.

Queen of Beauty King of Beasts

by "De Lisle Holland"

Renowned for His Portrayal of Animals and the Nude.

The original painting, 6x8 feet, has just been received from abroad and is now on free exhibition at the ART ROOMS of

Otto Scheibal

16 N. Ninth St., Philadelphia.

Our new Multiplex Frames—opens like an album—quite a treat to turn over the leaves and view the hundreds of pleasing subjects Won't you come and look them over.

FINE SELECTION OF

Framed Pictures

..... AND.....

Oil Paintings

At Moderate Prices. 1182-tf

When You Visit Chester

YOU MAY ALWAYS GET A

QUICK LUNCH

Or Bounteous Meal, just as you wish including nearly every Seasonable Dish,

LANE'S LUNCH ROOMS

506 Market St., 16 E. Sixth St., **CHESTER**

Open from 6 A. M., until 1 at Night.

JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT CURES THE WORST COUGHS.

ANOTHER CAR OF

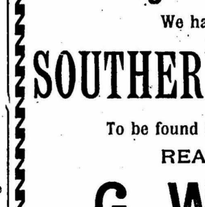
Timothy Hay

has just been unloaded. This is good good straight TIMOTHY HAY and will be sold at the right figure. A car of TANGLED RYE STRAW is running and may be in by the time you read this.

COAL PRICES

Pea Coal, $5.00 per ton
Other Sizes, $7.00 " "

C. FRANK WILLIAMSON,
Media R. R. Station.



JOHN KIENZLE

126 Dock Street,

PHILADELPHIA.

Largest Seed Potato House in America.

Buy Your Potatoes From First Hands. We are the Largest Dealers.

Many farmers ask the question, "Where can we buy SEED POTATOES at a REASONABLE PRICE?" This is easily answered. The LOWEST PRICES that PURE GOODS can be sold for are always at No 126 Dock St., Philadelphia.

See our new seed potato CATALOGUE for the season of 1903. No DEALER AND WIDE AWAKE farmer should be without it. It tells everything in the way of information, with complete description of all varieties of Seed Potatoes, together with PRIZES offered, and PRICE LIST. Also will invite particular attention to our special stock of selected

YELLOW AND WHITE ONION SETS

ONION SETS—FANCY YELLOW $1.75 per bushel, 90c per half bushel.
ONION SETS—FANCY WHITE $2 50 " " $1.25 " "

Orders by 'phone, wire or mail will always be carefully, faithfully and honestly attended to.

Write for our CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST. It will pay you.

Very Respectfully,

JOHN KIENZLE.

1299-1306

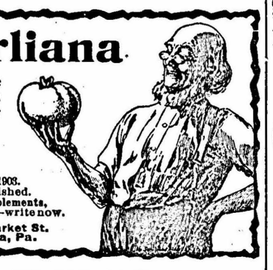
Spark's Earliana

Most profitable Tomato ever grown. One trucker cleared $6000. Many others in proportion. For history of this and other

MONEY MAKING NOVELTIES

See our **Garden and Farm Manual** for 1903. Most complete and practical catalogue published. Tells all about the best Seeds, Plants, Implements, Poultry Supplies, etc. Send free to Seed buyers—write now.

JOHNSON & STOKES, 217-219 Market St. Philadelphia, Pa.



ATTENTION!

Early Potato Growers

We have the BEST SECOND CROP

SOUTHERN SEED POTATOES

To be found in this market or vicinity and at REASONABLE PRICES.

G. W. STRATE,

Produce Commission Merchant,

303 So. Front St., Philad'a, Pa.

Go South via the

SEABOARD

Air Line Railway

SHORTEST AND MOST ATTRACTIVE ROUTE

Winter Tourist Tickets are now on Sale to

SOUTHERN PINES, PINEHURST, CAMDEN, COLUMBIA, SAVANNAH, AND BRUNSWICK,

JACKSONVILLE, ST. AUGUSTINE, PALM BEACH, KEY WEST All Points in FLORIDA.

NASSAU and HAVANA, also NEW ORLEANS and Southwestern Points.

——Leave Washington, Penna. R. R. Station.——

10 41 A. M.—Fast Mail, Pullman Sleeping Cars, to Jacksonville Daily. and Atlanta.

7.00 P. M.—Metropolitan Limited ; solid train to Jacksonville Daily. and Tampa. Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping Cars. Cafe Cars. Pullman Sleeping Cars to Alanta.

Interchangeable mileage books, good over all the principal Southern Lines, 1,000 miles $25.00.

THE SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY offers desirable location to the Manufacturer, Homoseeker, Farmer and Stock Raiser, also special low rates.

Before deciding upon a location call on or write any agent of this company for full information.

J. W. WHITE, Industrial Agent.
Portsmouth, Va.

C. B. RYAN, General Passenger Agent, Portsmouth, Va.
W. E. CONKLYN, G. A. P. D., 1421 Penna. Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

REMEMBER your far-a-way relative or friend by a subscription to THE DELAWARE COUNTY RECORD for 1903—$1.50.

READING RAILROAD.

ANTHRACITE COAL. NO SMOKE. NO CINDERS.

LEAVE READING TERMINAL, PHILA.

Schedule In Effect, February 21st, 1903.

TRAINS FOR NEW YORK

From Reading Terminal		from 24th & Chestnut
†7.00 A. M.	†1.00 P. M.	*6.05 A. M.
†8.00 "	†1.30 "	*10.20 "
†8.32 "	†2.00 "	†11.31 "
†9.00 "	†3.00 "	†12.16 P. M.
†9.30 "	†4.00 "	†12.57 "
†10.00 "	*5.00 "	*3.34 "
10.20 "	*6.00 "	*5.56 "
†11.00 "	†7.00 "	*8.24 "
†12.00 Noon.	*12.05 Night.	*11.58 "

Trains Leave READING TERMINAL

BETHLEHEM BRANCH

†3.00 A. M. Bethlehem, Easton and Scrantoff, Local.
†6.15 A. M. Bethlehem, Easton and Scranton, Local.
†7.50 A. M. Bethlehem Local.
*8 30 A. M. Bethlehem, Buffalo and Niagara Falls Express.
8.34 A. M. Bethlehem, Easton and Buffalo Local.
*10.32 A. M. Black Diamond Express—Buffalo and the West.
†2.02 P. M. Bethlehem, Easton and Scranton, Local.
†4.00 P. M. Bethlehem and Allentown Local.
†4.30 P. M. Bethlehem, Easton and Scranton, Local.
†6 00 P. M. Bethlehem, Easton and Scranton, Express.
*6.30 P. M. Bethlehem, Buffalo and Niagara Falls Express.
*8.40 P. M. Bethlehem, Buffalo and Niagara Falls Express.

SCHUYLKILL VALLEY

†6.01 A. M. Perkiomen Valley Local.
†7.06 " †Harrisburg, Pottsville and Perk. Valley Local.
†7.21 " †Pottsville, Byers and Barto Local.
†8.36 " Harrisburg, Gettysburg, Pottsville and Williamsport.
†8.51 " Perkiomen Valley Local.
†9.06 " Pottsville and Williamsport Ex.
†10.21 " †Pottsville, Harrisburg, Shippensburg, Williamsport Express,
†10.38 " Pottstown and Barto Local.
†11.08 " Pottstown and Barto Local.
†12.42 P. M. †Reading Market Train.
†1.36 " †Pottsville, Shamokin and Perk. Valley Local.
†1.51 " †Pottstown and Reading Local.
*4.06 " Pottsville, Harrisburg and Williamsport Express.
†4 35 " †Pottsville, Harrisburg, Gettysburg and Williamsport Express.
†4.36 " Reading, Byers and Downingtown Local.
†5.30 " †Perkiomen Valley and Barto Lcl.
†6.06 " Reading Accommodation.
†6.21 " †Pottsville, Perkiomen Valley and Barto Local.
†6.56 " Harrisburg, Pottsville and Shamokin Express.
†7 21 " Reading and Harrisburg Local.
†8.36 " Reading and Harrisburg Local.
*11.36 " Pottsville and Williamsport Ex.

ATLANTIC CITY R. R.

From CHESTNUT ST., and SOUTH ST. FERRIES.

Atlantic City	Cape May	Ocean City
†7.30 A. M., Lcl.	*8.45 A. M.	*8.45 A. M.
†8.00 " Lcl.	†4.15 P. M.	†4.15 P. M.
*9.00 " Ex.	†5.15 "	†5.15 "
†10.00 " Ex.	Lakewood	Sea Isle
†10.45 " Ex.		
†2.00 P. M., Ex.	†7.30 A. M.	
†4.00 " Ex.	†8.45 "	
†5.00 " Ex.	†2.00 P. M.	†8.45 A. M.
*6.00 " Lcl.	x †4.15 "	†4.15 P. M.
*7.15 " Ex.		

"*" Daily. "†" Sundays. "‡" Week-days. "|" via Subway. "x" Through Train and Parlor Car.

Detailed time-tables at ticket offices, N. E. corner Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, 834 Chestnut streets, 1005 Chestnut street, 609 S. Third street, 3962 Market street and at stations.

Union Transfer Company will call for and check baggage from hotels and residences.

W. A. GARRETT, - EDSON J. WEEKS,
Gen. Supt. Gen. Pass'r Agent.

Reading Flyers

to and from New York Every Hour

7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Reading Railroad history. First, the shortest line ; next, the quickest time ; now, hourly flyers. A fitting climax.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

The TRUNK LINE Between The East, South and Southeast.

Vestibuled Limited trains leave Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, daily, carrying through Pullman Drawing-Room Sleeping Cars to Ashville, N. C. ; Knoxville, Tenn. ; Chattanooga, Tenn. ; Nashville, Tenn. ; Memphis, Tenn. ; Atlanta, Ga. ; Birmingham, Ala. ; New Orleans, La. ; Charlotte, N. C. ; Columbia, S. C. ; Augusta, Ga. ; Savannah, Ga., Jacksonville, Fla. ; Tampa, Fla. ; and principal points South and Southwest. Dining Car Service on all through trains.

For time tables, tickets, sleeping car reservations, etc., call or address Chas. L. Hopkins District Passenger Agent, 828 Chestnut Street Philadelphia, Pa. 1179

Media, Middletown, Aston & Chester Electric R. R.

Cars leave Sixth and Welsh Streets, Chester, for Darby and Swarthmore—A. M., 5.18, 5.36, 5.54, 6.12, 6.30, 6.48, 7.06, 7.24 7.42, 8.00, 8.18, 8.36, 8.54, 9.12, 9.30, 9.48, 10.06, 10.24, 10.42, 11.00, 11.18, 11.36, 11.54. P. M., 12.12, 12.30, 12.48, 1.06, 1.24, 1.42, 2.00, 2.18, 2.36, 2.54, 3.12, 3.30, 3.48, 4

The Delaware County Record.

VOL. 25.—NO. 55. MEDIA, PA., SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1903. $1.50 PER ANNUM.

ESTABLISHED 1837.

Convalescents

ARE ADVISED by eminent physicians because of its well-known general excellence, purity and medicinal properties, to use

Bailey's Pure Rye

Many of the too often serious effects of the biting

Blasts of March

may also be effectively counteracted by the Prudent use of that admittedly incomparable LIQUOR.

Bottled at from $1.00 to $2.00.

Age alone controls the PRICE.

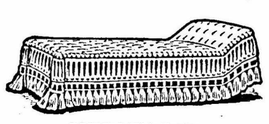
HUEY & CHRIST,
1209 MARKET STREET, 1209
PHILADELPHIA.

"The best bed any human being ever slept on."

The above word of enthusiastic praise was written by a lady whom our agent visited six times before he induced her to try one of

Baldwin's All-Steel Couch or Sofa Beds

which during the day are a very elegant, fashionable gold finished couch. But at night, without any trouble whatever, are an easy, restful, luxurious bed; single or double, as desired.



COUCH BY DAY.



The only perfect bed for Apartments, Hotels, Boarding Houses, Parlors, Sitting Rooms, Summer Homes, Clubs.

Not a heavy wooden affair that shuts like a trap and smothers you, but the best, easiest and safest bed on earth.

No couch so easy, no bed so restful. Easy to move when sweeping. *Guaranteed five years. So strong, will last forever.* Cannot get out of order. Perfection springs never sag. Bed clothes always in place. *Bugs won't live in these beds.* They save rent because one room takes the place of two. Used in parlor, dining, sitting or bed rooms. *Always handy for visitors.* Crowded, uncomfortable rooms changed into commodious apartments. Stylish, rich in appearance, low in price. Easily moved to other rooms in case of sickness. *A perfect bed for invalids.* Noiseless and don't creak. Especially suitable for doctors, druggists, dentists, milliners, dressmakers. In apartment and boarding houses rooms with these beds rent more readily and for better prices. *Safely shipped anywhere. Freight free within one hundred miles.*

SEVEN STYLES—$7.75 TO $27.00

Send for beautifully illustrated booklet, Free.

Baldwin's Folding Furniture House
1931 MARKET ST., PHILADELPHIA.

MARCH
CARPET CLEARING

THE largest FALL Business we have done for years leaves us a large number of dropped patterns. Many Remnants, some large enough for a small room, some smaller yet, enough for a hallway or bathroom—all of these shall be offered at prices which will insure you a saving of nearly half their value. Some Axminsters, in size 6 to 15 or more yards, at from 60 to 75 cents. Some $1.35 Wilton Velvet at from 60 to 75 cents; some $1.00 Velvet at from 50 to 60 cents; some Tapestry Brussels from 35 to 50 cents; some 45c Ingrains at 25 cents; many 60c Ingrains at 35 cents; and the 85c goods at 45 and 50 cents. All of the above-mentioned are here in large numbers. About 200 pieces of Oil Cloth, which retail at 50c here at 25c; 4-yard wide English Linoleum at 50 cents square yard, and 10,000 yards of Japanese and China Mattings—new arrivals at cost or less to start the season.

February Sale Prices		February Sale Prices	
Axminsters from	65 to 75c	Art Squares from	$1.75 up
Wilton Velvet lot from	60 to 75c	Smyrna Rugs, small sizes	25c up
Regular Velvet from	50 to 60c	Smyrna Rugs, large sizes	$1.00 up
Regular Tapestry from	35 to 50c	9x12 Smyrna Rugs	$10.00 up
Regular Extra Sup. Ing., from	40 to 50c	9x12 Velvet Rugs	$14.00 up
Regular Extra Sup. Ing., from	25 to 40c	15c Matting at	9½c
Regular 50c Oil Cloth from	25 to 30c	18c Matting at	12½c
Regular 60c Oil Cloth from	30 to 40c	20c Matting at	15c
4-yard wide Eng. Linoleum	50c sq. yd.	25c Japanese Matting at	17c
2,000 Window Shades at	25c each.	30c Japanese Matting at	20c

There will be at least 50,000 yards of goods offered in this sale. Hotel keepers, boarding house keepers and saving buyers will appreciate this money savings ale,

HERCULES ATKIN CO., Ltd.
903-905 Market St.,
PHILADELPHIA.

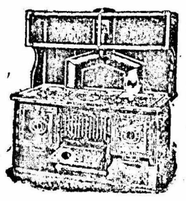
The Need of Every Household!

JAMES N. LONG'S

LATEST IMPROVED

Single and Double **Oven Cast-Iron & Steel Range**

WITH DOUBLE PLATE SHELF



The Olden-time Roaster for Broiling or Roasting in front of Open-grate Fire.

FIRE-PLACES, GRATES,
WOOD MANTELS,
TILES AND MOSAICS

Agent for CHILSON and BEEBE RANGES and FURNACES.

135 South Eleventh Street, (near Walnut),
PHILADELPHIA, PA. 1288-1305

HARRY P. ENGLE,
BAKER, CONFECTIONER,
FRESH BREAD AND ROLLS Served every morning, orders for which may be sent by mail, or left at the store.
Home-Made Bread a Specialty. Also Ice Cream and Ices.
STATE AND ORANGE STREETS, MEDIA, PENNA.
TELEPHONE NO. 38.

Removal Notice

To our Patrons, Friends and the Public Generally:

FOR the purpose of securing more room, larger facilities and much more CENTRAL LOCATION, we have removed our Candy Store and Factory to

1223 Chestnut Street, 1223
PHILADELPHIA.

Where we shall be better able to meet the rapidly-growing demand for our own specialties, as follows:

MARSHMALLOWS
CHOCOLATES
CARAMELS
BON BONS

SPECIALTIES:

Our 30 and 50 Cent Assortments

NUT CANDIES & TAFFIES } 25c pound

which, price and quality considered, are unexcelled.

PINE BROS.,
Confectioners
1223 Chestnut Street, 1223
PHILADELPHIA. 1275-tf

Mantels, Tiles, Mosaics, Grates

Full Assortment of the Latest Styles and Designs.

PLASTER ORNAMENTS,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

GLASS

CUT, BEVELED AND LEADED.

PEERLESS

Mortar Colors,

ARE THE

Strongest and Most Durable.

S. H. French & Co.
York Avenue,
Fourth and Callowhill Streets
PHILADELPHIA.
ESTABLISHED 1844. 1298-1317.

MORE MONEY EARNED
.....ON THE.....
NEW No. 9 WHEELER & WILSON
than any other Sewing Machine.



WHY?

Because it is so constructed as to make a perfect and most beautiful stitch—the ROTARY HOOK does it. The work when done does not require "going over" by hand; no lost stitches.

Then the ease with which the Machine is run, and the wonderful speed (one third faster than the fastest) obtained by the use of BALL BEARINGS enables the operator to accomplish.

Eight Days Work in Six.

First cost of this MACHINE may be a little more than you expected, but it pays in the long run to

GET THE BEST
Wheeler & Wilson Mfg. Co.
930 Market Street, 930
PHILADELPHIA

Or for SALE by the
HOWELL ESTATE,
116 W. State Street, Media.

Special Bargain!
.....AT.....
KIRSCHNEK'S

Ladies' Sterling Silver BRACELETS Regular Price $2.50 } $1.25

Children's Sterling Silver BRACELETS WITH LOCK and KEY Regular Price 85c. } 50c

JOHN KIRSCHNEK'S
JEWELRY STORE,
108 West State Street, Media.

DR. C. H. HUBBARD
Specialist in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Catarrhal Disorders and Examination of Eyes for GLASSES.
Hours: 8 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Morning by appointment.
425 Broad Street, Chester, Pa.
TELEPHONE 612. 1184-1235

MOSEBACHS'

LUNCH PARLORS

...AND...

ART GALLERY,

DINING ROOM and ENTRANCE to Strawbridge & Clothiers, Dry Goods Emporium, on second floor. Luncheons promptly served at all hours of the day.

CHOICE CONFECTIONS

AT VERY MODERATE PRICES.

Weddings, Social Parties and Anniversaries catered for at short notice.

H. MOSEBACH & SONS,
18 and 20 North Eighth Street
PHILADELPHIA. 945-tf



HOTEL EMPIRE,
Broadway and 63rd St., N. Y. City.
Absolutely Fireproof.
MODERATE RATES

Excellent Cuisine — Modern
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THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY.

BY EDMUND CLARENCE STEDMAN.

Could we but know
The land that ends our dark, uncertain travel,
Where lie those happier hills and meadows low—
Ah, if beyond the spirit's inmost cavil,
Aught of that country could we surely know
Who would not go?

Might we but hear
The hovering angels' high imagined chorus,
Or catch betimes, with wakeful eyes and clear,
One radiant vista of the realm before us—
With one rapt moment given to see and hear,
Ah, who would fear?

Were we quite sure
To find the peerless friend who left us lonely,
Or, there, by some celestial stream as pure,
To gaze in eyes that here were lovelit only—
This weary mortal coil, were we quite sure,
Who would endure?

DREAMS.

BY ERNEST JONES.

Men counted him a dreamer? Dreams
Are but the light of clearer skies—
Too dazzling for our naked eyes,
And when we catch their flashing beams
We turn aside and call them dreams.
Oh I trust me every thought that yet
In greatness rose and sorrow set—
That Time to ripening glory nursed,
Was called an "idle dream" at first.

A SERIOUS QUESTION.

What makes people laugh? 'Tis a mystery great;
To solve it we struggle in vain.
We tell of the apples that small Johnny ate
And sing of his subsequent pain.
They describe his demise in a jocular way
With phrases both flippant and pat;
And yet, think it over and tell me, I pray
Is there anything funny in that?

When Bridget, a lass who is honest and kind,
And willing and anxious to learn,
Endeavors to kindle the fire, but to find
That the fuel refuses to burn;
We laugh with a merriment softly serene
When the house in a ruin lies flat,
And she's blown to the clouds 'cause she tried kerosene,
Is there anything funny in that?

ADVENTURE WITH A WILDCAT.

BY JAMES OTIS.

Thirty-five years ago, when the northern part of the State of Maine was even more sparsely settled than it is now, and when game of all descriptions was plenty, the boys were in the custom of having a "shooting match" at least once a year. All the young fellows living within a radius of five miles would meet, choose two captains by ballot, and these officers would alternately name a fellow as his "man," after the method adopted at spelling matches, until the entire number had been assigned to one side or the other.

In that section of the country where the writer lived, the parties or sides usually numbered about fifty, making one hundred in all, who for five days were at liberty to hunt in any portion of the State, subject only to such rules as were laid down by the respective captains.

It was necessary that every member should present himself at the rendezvous at three o'clock on Monday morning, give his solemn word that he had no game either in cages, traps or snares, and then the fun would commence, to be ended not later than nine o'clock on the following Saturday forenoon, when all were obliged to turn over their game to the counters.

Each animal or bird scored a certain number of points—as, for instance, a moose, bear, deer or wildcat, counted for the hunter five hundred; a wolf, three hundred; a fox, two hundred; and so on down, even to a striped squirrel. It was only necessary to bring in the ears of animals or the wings of birds, and the total amount captured by each side would be compared, those having the smaller number of points being obliged to provide the dinners and a ride for the entire company.

Great secrecy was maintained by all as to their destination when the start was made, the boys usually hunting in couples, and, of course, doing their best to visit all the most likely places for game before their opponents could arrive there.

The writer and his chum usually drove fifty miles to Moosehead lake, the time occupied in going and returning being looked upon as well spent, since the larger animals could be found in that vicinity more abundantly than elsewhere.

Quite naturally each fellow was eager to get a moose, bear or deer, and in striving after this large game, the match was often lost, those winning who industriously bagged everything, regardless of individual scores, but trusting that the total amount would be the largest, although not presenting quite such a brilliant array of game.

For three consecutive years Dan Jordan and myself had been chosen on the same side, and our camp was always located at Squaw bay, on Moosehead lake, where we had never failed to make a good bag of big game.

On this particular year the match was began late in October, and as we started out on our long drive before daylight, we suffered quite as much from the cold as if it had been mid-winter. The roads were frozen hard, and although we had a fairly good horse, we were ten miles from our halting place when we were forced to camp for the night.

We had been driving during the last two or three hours of the day over the merest apology for a road, it having been made by the lumberman for use only in the winter season, and the last habitation we had seen was ten or twelve miles away.

We were disappointed in not having reached the end of our journey, for time was very precious to us; but it was of no use to grumble, and we set about making ourselves as comfortable as possible for the night, by building a rousing fire. The horse was tethered close by, and our only shelter was the wagon, under which we lay on our blankets, with our feet near the glowing coals.

The long ride had tired us, and it was not many moments after we had eaten our supper of toasted bacon, bread and coffee before we were sleeping soundly, despite the many uncomfortable inequalities in our mattress of earth.

We made no pretense of keeping watch, for neither believed that we should be disturbed by any dangerous animals, and this carelessness was bitterly repented.

It seemed as if I had hardly fallen asleep, when I was aroused into startled consciousness by a piercing scream, followed immediately by the plunging and kicking of the horse.

There's a wildcat around here, Dan said, in a matter of fact tone, as he crawled from under the wagon, and if we're not careful, our rag will bid us good-by. I'll make sure that he hasn't slipped his halter, while you start the fire again.

Don't leave here until you can see what you are about! I replied, as I raked the coals together. Wildcats are not the most pleasant neighbors, and——

The frantic plunging and neighing of the horse interrupted me and, regardless of the well meant caution, Dan went toward the animal to quiet him.

The materials for building the fire were damp with frost, and it was some time before I could coax out even the smallest flame. While I was working, I could hear Dan talking to the horse, and before I finished, I judged by the sounds that he had started toward me. Looking up, I could just distinguish the shadowy outlines of his form, and, at the same instant, I saw a black mass drop from the trees directly upon him.

A sharp cry of pain, a low, fierce growling, followed immediately by the noise of a scuffle, told me what had occurred. The wildcat had, after the manner of his kind, dropped or leaped upon Dan the moment he moved away from the horse.

Help—quick! He's killing me! shouted Dan.

And I sprang to his assistance as soon as I could secure my gun.

It was almost impossible to distinguish the combatants as they rolled over and over on the ground in the darkness; and even had it been daylight, I could hardly have shot at the cat without injuring Dan.

I could see that the animal had struck my chum between the shoulders, and was tearing at his neck at the same time that he used with cruel effect his hind claws.

Can't you shoot him? Dan asked, in a choked voice. I'd rather be killed by your bullet than in this manner.

There was no time for hesitation. I knew it was necessary to run some risk of wounding Dan if I would do anything to save him, and I acted at once.

Throwing away my gun as useless, I flung myself upon the combatants, and it so chanced that just at that instant Dan was on top.

Lie firm, old fellow, I cried, as I forced him down by the chest with all my strength, and made half a dozen lunges with my knife over his shoulder, striking the cat every time, as I could tell by the vicious snarling.

Of course, the animal used teeth and claws desperately, and Dan could not bear the pain many seconds.

Let me up! he cried.

And I caught blindly at the cat as he partially rolled over, succeeding in getting hold of the animal's neck with my left hand.

In this position, Dan on his knees, struggling to free himself from the long, sharp claws, I thrust my knife completely through the wildcat's body twice without striking a vital part, and then it was that the animal released Dan to devote all his attention to me.

Before I could shield my face, the cat made a vicious lunge with all four claws, laying open both my cheeks to the bone, and I plying my knife until I could not believe there was an inch of the creature's body that my weapon had not penetrated.

It was when I was beginning to fancy I would be obliged to give up the fight, so weak was I growing from loss of blood, that I heard a deafening report, saw a long line of flame directly before my eyes, and instantly felt that the animal's struggles were ceasing.

I dimly understood that Dan had shot the cat, and after that, consciousness left me.

When I realized anything more, the fire was burning brightly, and Dan was tearing his shirt and mine into strips to be used as bandages, the blood from his wounds saturating the cloth even as he held it in his hands.

Until daylight we worked as best we could, caring for each other, and then came a time when we both lay in a half conscious state.

But as the day wore on, our scattered senses returned until we could estimate the damage done, although we were so weak that it was only after the most severe exertions that we could rise to our feet.

Dan had been badly bitten and clawed about the back of the neck, while my injuries were all about the face, and I felt that I had great cause for thankfulness because my eyes had not been touched.

We were as forlorn and ensanguined a pair as could have been found in that section of the country, and not many yards away lay the remains of a monster cat, with the upper part of its head literally torn off.

Strange as it may seem, we never once thought of our horse until we were strong enough to start for the nearest settlement, and then it was Dan who made the alarming discovery that the animal was no longer in the vicinity.

He had probably broken his halter while we were fighting with the wildcat, and we had so much with which to occupy our attention just then that we had not heard him when he ran away.

Our plight was indeed serious. It hardly seemed possible that we could walk five minutes, and yet it was necessary that we should tramp ten miles.

We mustn't sit here moaning over it, Dan said, with a very feeble attempt to look cheerful. Our wounds must be dressed and we've got to walk back, so let's make the start.

We took from our traps a small quantity of provisions, one gun and two blankets—which made a pretty heavy load for two young fellows in our weak condition—and set out.

That afternoon we managed to walk about five miles, and then made camp in a shallow cave or cavity in the bank by the side of the road.

It was not until noon of the next day that we arrived at the first dwelling, where the good woman and her husband re-bandaged our wounds.

After remaining there two days, during which time the farmer found our horse a dozen miles away across the country in a small settlement, we started for home again, arriving in time to meet the other fellows who had taken part in the match.

Our side had won, even without our assistance, but we didn't attend the dinner or join in the ride; we were busy with private matters, such as lint, liniment and lotions.

Since then we have taken part in several shooting matches, but we have never again made camp at night without keeping careful watch, even when we felt quite certain that there were no dangerous animals near.

AN ATHLETIC KING.

Sport appeals, perhaps, more strongly to the average person to-day than any other diversion, and in this connection Mr. A. F. Pollard, in his "Life of Henry VIII," indulges in an interesting supposition as to what might happen if another Henry VIII came to the throne. He says:

"In archery, in wrestling, in joust, and in tourney, as well as in the tennis court or on the hunting field, Henry VIII was a match for the best in his kingdom. None could draw a bow, tame a steed, or shiver a lance more deftly than he. These are no mere trifles below the dignity of history; they help to explain the extraordinary hold Henry obtained over popular imagination.

Suppose there ascended the throne a young prince, the hero of the athletic world the finest oar, the best bat, the crack marksman of his day, it is easy to imagine the enthusiastic support he would receive from thousands of his people who care much for sport and nothing at all for politics. Suppose also that the prince were endowed with the iron will, the instinctive insight into the hearts of his people, the profound aptitude for government that Henry VIII displayed, he would be a rash man who guaranteed even now the integrity of parliamentary power or the countenance of cabinet rule.

EQUAL TO THE OCCASION.

Booker T. Washington tells an amusing story of an old colored preacher who was endeavoring to explain to his congregation how it was that the children of Israel passed over the Red Sea safely, while the Egyptians, who came after them, were drowned. The old man said: "My brethren it was this way: When the Israelites passed over it was early in the morning, while it was cold and the ice was strong enough so that they went over all right; but when the Egyptians came along it was in the middle of the day, and the sun had thawed the ice so that it gave way under them and they were drowned." At this a young man in the congregation, who had been away to school and had come home, rose and said: "I don't see how that explanation can be right, parson. The geography that I've been studying tells us that ice never forms under the equator, and the Red Sea is nearly under the equator." "There, now," said the preacher, "that's all right. I'se been 'spectin' some of you smart Alecks would be askin' jest some such fool question. The time I was talking about was before they had any jogafries or 'quators either."

ANGLO-INDIAN JOURNALISM.

This amusing excuse was given by the editor of an Indian vernacular paper, which was printed with two columns left blank on the most important page:

"We had reserved this space for an exceptionally powerful article on a subject of universal interest to our readers, but at the last moment we find the article cannot be compressed into the two columns reserved for it. The article will make its appearance next week."

Another Hindu editor, who wanted a holiday, published this editorial:

"As we are beginning to feel the physical and mental effects of a year's unremitting devotion to the interests of our readers, we feel it due to them that we should take a rest, which our labors in their behalf demand and deserve, and as a natural consequence beg to notify that this paper will cease to appear for the space of four weeks."
—*London Daily Express.*

Mr. Kidder—People say that it is impossible to find a needle in a haystack—but they're wrong.

Mrs. Kidder—How would you go about it then?

Mr. Kidder—Walk across the stack in my stocking feet.

Fogg—Well, how did that lobster agree with you last night?

Jogg—Perfectly. You remember, I said it would disagree with me? Well, about an hour later I could feel it agreeing absolutely with everything I'd said.

BUTTERCUPS.

BY CARR E JORDAN.

wandered here forgetful, gay,
Until a sudden glare of gold
From fields flame-kindled after cold
Recalled me to that other May.

And you were with me, down a way
Roofed low by branches tender-green;
The sun smiled through with gracious mien
And, Midas-like, made gilt of gray.

There hangs an old gate by a brook,
So like another which we spanned
When through the field our steps we took
With childish chatter, hand in hand.

Our arms with buttercups we heaped,
You wore them in your gown, your hair;
Our senses in spring joys were steeped—
It cannot be you did not care.

I deemed the past, so passing sweet,
Forgot, and I grown blithe and cold;
These flowers a-bloom beneath my feet
Have thrilled me with May memories old.

WHAT HE LOST.

When first I met her, years ago,
So long I almost have forgot
The circumstances, I was not slow
To fall in love. The term is what
I then applied. It does as well
As anything. For at the start,
To this uncomparable belle
I lost my heart.

That's what I said and what I thought,
I thought I had, and told her, too;
Also in moving phrase besought
Her own, and then despondent grew
When she would laugh and put me off
Did I my tale of love impart.
But though the young coquette might scoff,
I lost my heart.

I lost my heart! I wonder why
It was that I was in this wise
Mixed up in my anatomy!
I own I feel no small surprise,
For now I know—I'm very sure
That it was something else instead—
The consequence I now endure,
I lost my head.

THE HAPPY DINOSAURUS.

BY W. D. N

The dinosaur was a brainy beast;
He lived in the times archaic;
He never cared for the arguments
That cling round the laws Mosaic.

He never got into fierce disputes
On changing the world's finances;
He never wasted his sleeping time
By going to clubs or dances.

He never bothered his mind at all
With trust or combination;
He never bleated his discontent
With methods of legislation.

He never writhed at a comedy
That couldn't induce his laughter;
He never pestered his listeners
With views on the great hereafter.

But he was a glad, contented brute
That never grew sad nor solemn;
One brain installed in his sloping skull
And one in his spinal column.

Some say man grew from the dinosaur,
But we needn't all be flattered,
For there are men in the world to-day
Whose brains have been far more scattered.

THE VOICES OF ANIMALS.

It does not seem possible that we shall ever be able to comprehend the language of animals, but it is interesting to note the variety of their voices.

In the mammalia the general structure of the larynx is like that of man, the power and character of the sound depending on the different degrees of development of the vocal chords, and the peculiarity of structure of the vocal organs. The timbre, or quality, of the voice is remarkably distinct in the different classes of animals, and also varies in those of the same class.

Lions and tigers, with their magnitude of chest, make a roar that fills the ear with a sense of horror, the depth of voice giving to the mind the idea of an enormous being.

The horse neighs in a descent on the chromatic scale without even omitting a semi-tone, being one of the most musically voiced of animals.

The ass brays in a perfect octave, and one of its ejaculations has been copied by Haydu in his seventy-sixth quartet with great success.

The bark of the dog is an instance of a voice acquired by domestication, much as the trotting of a horse is an acquired movement.

An ape produces an exact octave of musical sounds, ascending and descending the scale by half tones, so that perhaps it alone of brute animals may be said to sing.

The howling, or preaching monkey of South America has a voice that can be heard for two miles.

The giraffe and the armadillo are voiceless with no vocal cords.

The chirp of the long-eared bat is said to be the most acute sound produced by any animal, and only five out of six persons can hear it.

In reptiles the larynx is in a rudimentary condition.

The crocodiles and caymen make a feeble roaring sound.

One kind of frog has a sound bag, evidently acting as a resonance chamber, on each side of its mouth.

And the tortoise give a mere snuffling ound.

Snakes have no vocal chords, but produce a hissing, by expulsion of air through the narrow opening of the glottis.

Most fishes are mute.

BIRTHDAY STONES.

Birthday stones are fashionable just now. They are set in a variety of the jeweller's wares commonly selected as gifts to be bestowed upon a new-born infant. Many costly rings, bracelets and watch charms show them. And they are engrafted in the medallion hearts and various chatelaine appendages now so popular.

Occasionally some wealthy birthday party-giver has made the natal stone to figure in the souvenirs of the occasion, and more than one bride wedded on her birthday has bestowed bridesmaids' favors which incorporated her birthday stone as chief ornament.

January's child has the garnet for a birth stone. With it go the attributes of integrity, generosity and the power to attract many friends.

February's nestlings must wear amethysts. The birth augury is a mild, pacific disposition, refined tastes and a smoothly, uneventful course through life.

The bloodstone is identified with the career of the person born in March. It signifies wisdom, courage, self-control, all the dominating qualities.

April's child has for birthstone the diamond, typical of innocence and high-mindedness.

The emerald has to do with the child born in May. It is a most favorable natal stone, signifying a future abounding in love and happiness.

June has the agate as keystone to long life, wealth and felicity with no modifying auguries to cloud the horoscope.

July has for guiding star the ruby, imparting good temper, calmness, patience—the temperament that is content with a small share of life's vanities.

August is coupled with the sardonyx and implies for that person born within its sphere strong love of family and many of the domestic virtues. Pride is indicated, but not arrogance.

The sapphire, for September, insures its bairns a fine sense of justice and a philosophic temperament, favoring peace and ease of mind.

October has the opal for the birthstone. Its wards are born optimists, looking ever on the bright side, and comfortable companions to live with. It is believed that most of the indomitable enthusiasts and visionaries come into the world in October.

The child born in November is by nature loyal. The topaz is his ruling influence, signifying warm heartedness and a proneness to put sentiment before business.

December has the turquoise for a talisman. Children born within these thirty-one days are endowed with ability for getting on in the world. Success is their manifest destiny, not to be avoided.

The old treatises on birthstones and their meanings are set forth in the involved old-fashioned language that has gathered ceremony as it has changed tongues in many translations. But the above represents the meanings which have come down to modern times, and which the jewelers take for a standard in filling orders for customers.

VERY IRRITATING.

A man may without reproach refer to the excellence of his own work, but at the same time it is never well to call attention to one's own skill by casting aspersions upon the ability of others. A piano-tuner had nearly finished his work on the piano when he looked up and said to the lady of the house,—

Your instrument was really in an awful condition. You ought to have sent for me sooner.

It was tuned only three months ago.

Then the man who did it was ignorant of his business.

Do you think so?

I'm sure of it ma'am.

He ought to be sawing wood or cleaning the streets instead of tuning pianos. A delicate instrument like a piano needs fingers equally delicate to handle it, and it needs an accurate ear too. The person who attempted to tune this instrument last evidently had neither.

Here the tuner regarded his own hands complacently, and then continued,—

In fact, I am free to say, he added, that he did more harm than good.

I can hardly think that it is so bad as that.

Well, he certainly didn't do it any good. May I ask who the man was?

Certainly. It was yourself.

Madam, you are mistaken. I never tuned a piano in this house before.

Probably not; but you tuned that instrument nevertheless, or attempted to. It belonged to Mrs. Jones, of whom I bought it. She told me you had always tuned it and to send for you when it needed tuning again.

On his way home the man reflected solemnly on the irritating way some women have of presenting facts.

MODERN CARTHAGE.

For the first time in many centuries something modern has appeared on the site of the ancient City of Carthage. Here, where once flourished the arts of war and peace, is a vast, lonely plain. Of the streets through which the conquering Hannibal marched in triumph nothing now remains but the shadeless wheat fields. *Popular Mechanics* describes the stalking camel plodding along, drawing the modern American plow or cultivator.

The soil is as rich as it was on the day when the Phœnicians founded the city, and the American and his industries have found their way to the historic spot where the Romans wrought such devastation in their conquests. Americans, in charge of native workmen, may be seen directing the use of the modern farming implements in harvesting or tilling the soil. The machines are a source of wonder to the natives, who for generations employed only the crudest of farm implements.

The place is on the northern coast of Africa, about ten miles from the present City of Tunis. Americans find the market there for their inventions a lucrative one.

SCHOOL IN 1950.

Teacher (to a newly arrived pupil)—Have you your vaccination certificate with you?

Yes, sir.

Have you been inoculated against croup?

Yes, sir.

Have you been vaccinated with the cholera bacillus?

Yes, sir.

Have you a written certificate that you have been made immune against whooping cough, measles and scarlatina?

Yes, sir.

Will you promise never to use the sponge and slate pencil of your neighbor?

Yes, sir.

Are you willing that at least once every week all your books be thoroughly fumigated with sulphur and your clothes be disinfected with mercuric bichloride?

Yes, sir.

Very well, then, as you possess all the necessary protective measures prescribed by our modern hygienic requirements you may mount over that wire enclosure and take yonder isolated aluminum seat and may begin your lessons.

FRILLS OF FASHION.

Watteau fans are exceedingly dainty toillette accessories, as well as those of white and silver gauze, spangle studded.

Jabot-stocks in lavish quantities are to be included in every up-to-date spring outfit.

The three-quarter-length sleeve is to be more worn than the elbow length when warm days come.

Cart-wheel pearl buttons are to have a wide vogue for adorning swagger "tub" gowns of the heavier sort this summer.

The new tapestry embroideries that adorn tailor and ceremonious gowns produce an Oriental effect.

There seems to be no escape from the low-crowned flat hat. This shape is quite prominent among the advance Spring exhibits.

A distinguishing feature of the Spring tailor gowns is the great favor shown the light, airy etamines, mistrals and twine cloths.

The handsome finish afforded by the fine braids and passementerie la mode this spring makes milady's costumes more than usually attractive.

A sunburst plaited skirt with the plaiting set on to a hip yoke is among the novelties, but is not apt to be generally popular.

The soft, dainty waist, the one the fair Parisienne terms the lingerie waist, is the one that is to be most favorable for blouses this summer.

White mohair shirt-waist suits, made unlined so they will launder readily, will be among the summer favorites.

Undoubtedly the modes of 1830, that were revived in 1850 and again in 1870, are to be in high vogue this summer.

Grapes will continue to hold their popularity for millinery purposes, and in velvety greenish white with leaves of the same hue provide a beautiful garniture for a white hat.

Much of the originality will be given swagger summer costumes by the sleeves, as the new sleeve models are many, varied and out of the ordinary.

Cameos are, once more, much used.

The flounce for wool gowns has almost entirely disappeared.

Many of the long evening gloves are inset with lace insertion.

A coarse net, embroidered in straw and appliqued with strawberries and leaves, is used for hat crowns.

Some of the new dotted silk mousseline veils have gaily embroidered borders, two or three inches deep, in the popular strawberry design.

The new shaped sleeves, the drooping shoulder, the loose coat and the fuller skirt are among the important features of the new styles.

Colored laces are having great vogue, not only the laces dyed to match gowns, but coarse fillet darned in patterns in blues, reds or browns.

The hats will bear fruits in and out of season. One supports a spray of small oranges, another is a strawberry bed, a third is luscious with cherries.

Handkerchiefs exactly matching the frock in color are a present fad and some women go to the length of having 'kerchiefs dyed to match each of their gowns.

For the woman who loves the weird there are the new snake girdles and chains of white metal. These snakes are wonderfully and fearfully flexible and their jewelled eyes gleam effectively.

Tenerife drawn work effects are much in evidence; lace, embroidery, fagoting, any and every device is used to beautify the materials, and the results are as captivating as they are expensive—which is saying much.

White roses and purple lilacs, tied in little alternating sprays on a length of narrow light blue velvet ribbon, make a graceful chain to wear with a decollete bodice. A longer chain to match is festooned about the skirt of the frock.

Shirt-waist jewelry has come in answer to many demands. There are sets of jewelled pins to fasten turn-overs, links and studs for fastening stocks in front, jewelled buttons, sleeve links, buckles, scarf pins, all in shirt-waist sets.

What did you get out of your garden this year?

Why, not a week went by that I didn't have one of my neighbor's chickens for my dinner.

Bruce sold his dog.

What did he get?

The man offered him 50 cents for the collar and Bruce threw in the dog.

MULTUM IN PARVO.

It works both ways—the clock's pendulum

Why be proud of your blood? It's all in vein.

A first-class timepiece ought to improve with time.

Age like a fortune often is revealed only after death.

First impressions are not always best—at the dentist's.

A girl that can't cook and will cook ought to be suppressed.

The great singer doesn't intend his notes shall go to protest.

A man of conceit sometimes has the right to have such a feeling.

Before you go into business be pretty sure you will not go behind.

Adversity usually has a soothing influence on a man's impetuosity.

In the directory men of letters always come in alphabetical order.

It requires some nerve to have the courage of another man's convictions.

A woman takes no pride in the giving of her birthday anniversary party.

An odor of perfume about a man is apt to check expressions of friendship.

Happiness and unhappiness are qualities of mind—not of place or position.

Woman's gentleness sometimes will break down the most perverse disposition.

The mosquito resembles the rain in that it falleth upon the just and the unjust.

It is dangerous to awaken the imagination without a heavy ballast of principle.

It is hard to determine just when a man has passed over the middle-age line.

Some women have a way of showing a desire to be granted unlimited favors.

All women are followers of the fashions—but some are a long way behind them.

Some men's charitable acts are for publication only, and not as a guaranty of good faith.

The thoughts will turn to the future when one comes to reckon the rapidity of Time's flight.

Don't think you can thoroughly know a person by the face, for that is merely the preface.

If you think age is making its impression on your countenance, don't take anyone into your confidence.

A man may become weary of daily toil but it does not produce as much depression as does daily idleness.

Shortly after marriage a girl drops the soul affinity business and begins to scrap with the grocery man.

If you tell the truth, you have infinite power supporting you; but if not, you have infinite power against you.

The man who thinks he looks younger than his years always is on the lookout for a confirmation of his opinion.

When a woman starts out to capture a man she wastes no time in sparring—she strikes out from the shoulder.

The very boundlessness of our desires to do good may defeat our benevolent purposes. Let us aim to do well what our hands are likely to accomplish.

None of our natural desires are in themselves evil; but they all need wisdom and firmness to control, to guide, and to grade them. To make the best also the most powerful is the secret of all moral progress. To bring this about no factor is so efficient as conduct.

Poverty is uncomfortable, as I can testify but nine times out of ten the best thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed overboard and compelled to sink or swim for himself. In all my acquaintance I never knew a man to be drowned who was worth the saving.

SCRAPS.

What did your old uncle leave?

A lot of disgusted relatives and a jubilant young widow we'd never heard of before.

City Cousin (at village church)—Is that a voluntary the organist is playing?

Village Cousin—Oh, no; she gets paid for doing it.

Has he the hay fever?

THE RECORD

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Communications for publication should be written on one side of the paper only, and addressed to

"THE RECORD,"

JOSEPH CHADWICK, Publisher,

MEDIA, PA.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1903.

BOROUGH AFFAIRS.

After many weeks' evasion as to the actual condition of Media's fiscal affairs—as set forth by the RECORD several months ago—Borough Council, and especially its finance committee, now begins to realize that it is necessary to increase the tax rate of the Borough, in order to meet the numerous current and some extra expenditures. The current expenditures include street lighting and maintenance, water supply and police and sanitary service, and these are fixed and vary but little. One exception is very likely to occur the past fiscal year relative to street lighting, and that is, the cost of such service may be very much higher because of the Borough's maintenance of a separate electric light plant, by reason of the legal limitation that the voltage generated by the Borough plant is limited to municipal uses only.

The status of the Borough's finances may be summarized as follows: First, a bonded debt of $100,000, bearing a 4 per cent interest rate. Second, a floating debt of some $20,000, for which there is no money in sight to meet. This amount was absorbed, in large part, by the creation of Media's electric light plant, and which promises to become very much of a white elephant, whereby what is netted in profits from water rentals is swallowed up by disbursements for maintaining the town's electric light plant. So that, by virtue of this extraordinary investment, plus the damages in which the Borough has been mulcted for infringement of the riparian rights of the Kent Manufacturing Co., and the Irving Estate, aggregating about $20,000, including Court expenses, Media possesses a total floating debt of $40,000, for which it now becomes necessary to increase the rate of taxation on all the Borough's realty.

Our readers will remember that the RECORD earnestly opposed the raising of more revenue by a 50 per cent increase of water rentals, upon the grounds that such a plan of raising revenue was inequitable and unjust to the small realty owners. In that position this journal was so very earnestly sustained by Media's taxpayers that Borough Council defeated Mr. Hall's proposition to increase water rentals. But the RECORD now as earnestly supports the proposition made in Council—at its last meeting, to raise additional revenue by an increase in the tax rate.

There is now no other alternative. During the past decade Media's growth in its realty values, or assessment, has been very small. In that period the town has grown some, *but its chief achievement has been to grow in debt.* It has piled up so great a monument of debt, $40,000, plus some $20,000 to the bonded debt, that its finance committee is compelled to raise the tax rate in order to pay the town's current expenses and to pay interest charges. That is the only way now to meet the issue. The evolution of a separate electric light plant has cost probably well on to $25,000, and the town is getting light that is costing annually some $2,000, or more, than the same light could be procured from either the Suburban Gas Company, or the Media Electric Light Company. This plant has from its inception proven to be a big leak in the Borough's finances, yet it is the spawn and outgrowth of competition between the old Media Gas Company and the Media Electric Light Company, and the little hybrid has brought nothing to Media but a legacy of debt. If Medes possess a yearning for periodic increases in their tax rate they will coddle this barnacle upon the town's finances, and the tax rate will swell accordingly. We are willing to believe that the sponsors of this baby electric light plant meant well when they conjured it into life, as a club to be held *in terrorem* over the head of the Media Electric Light Company; but whilst this fine fun was going on as political by-play the town's funds were being frittered away. We know whereof we speak.

Taxpayers will need to be patient, of course. The debt is with us, and it must be met. The best way is to demand that the $20,000 of our floating debt, plus another $20,000 or so, for water-right damages—shall be added to the bonded debt. That is where this floating debt rightfully belongs, as there are no funds to wipe it out. And bonding it will save a goodly sum in interest charges. Then Media will possess two monuments; one, the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument, and another fourteen times as big—of debt. Who says this isn't an age of progress!

Media's street committee is making laudable efforts to improve the streets of this town, and they are looking out for ways and means to do it—being *long* in bad streets and *short* in money. So it is suggested—in a tentative way—that the town should try to levy upon the Delaware County and Philadelphia Trolley Co., to help macadamize Washington street, from Gayley terrace to Orange street. It certainly is in a bad condition. But we are not so certain that our street committee possesses much of a claim against the Delaware County and Philadelphia Trolley Co. When this Company was by a former Borough Council given the right of way over Washington street said Council made it a pre-requisite condition that the Trolley Co. should agree to lay vitrified bricks between its track rails. The Company agreed, and laid down the stipulated pavement, which cost some $8,000. The RECORD, at that time, recommended that this Baltimore Avenue Trolley Co. be obligated to macadamize each side of the roadway—from curb to curb—instead of paving in between the rails, which is about as much use to public travel as the fifth wheel to a coach. But Council stuck to its orignal proposition, viz: To have paved the inside of the track rails, and this was done as the condition upon which the Trolley Company was given the right to occupy Washington street with its trackage. Being a contract, we do not quite see how the Company can now be held for further street improvements. The precise nature of the contract may alter conditions; though the arrangements made at the time are as stated.

If the money spent in laying a brick pavement between the rails had been applied to macadamizing Washington street, from end to end, that thoroughfare would now have been a fine, smooth, substantial street, and a comfort and joy to travellers. But Media's old-time Council frittered away its opportunity, and decreed that the money should be spent in laying the present brick pavement between the metals. Having spent its money and eaten the cake we don't quite see how the street committee can do otherwise than abide by a contract made by an anterior Council, even though that contract turned out to be a bad bargain for the Borough. For, be it remembered, it was a party to its making.

THE SIZE OF THE FAMILY.

Referring to the average size of families in this country the Baltimore *Sun* says: The size of the average family in the United States has decreased a little more than one person in the last 50 years. In 1850 the population of the country was 19,987,000, made up of 3,598,000 families of 5.6 persons each. In 1900 the entire population was 76,303,000, made up of 16,239,797 families of 4 7 persons each. In 1880 the size of the family had decreased to five persons. At the present time the largest families are in the Southern States, where the average is five persons as against an averge of 4.6 in New England and 4.4 in New York.

As wealth increases the family is sure to decrease. The young man as a rule is not content to get married until he can support his wife in the style to which she has been accustomed. That is, he wants to start where his parents and the parents of the woman leave off. The girl's parents were, perhaps, poor when they married and worked hard and lived in simple style. But they have reared their daughter differently and she is not content to start poor. This causes a great delay in marriage. And then, among the well-to-do people, a much longer period is devoted to education. Fifty years ago a great proportion of the women married between the ages 17 and 20, and if one reached the age of 25 unmarried she was likely to be considered an old maid. Now a girl who attends a boarding school or high school graduates at the age of from 18 to 20, and if she goes to college four more years are required to complete her education.

Fifty years ago a boy graduated at the leading colleges at 18 or 19 years of age and by the time he was 21 could have his profession. Now the boy is about three years older when he graduates at a university, and it takes him four years instead of two to qualify for the practice of a profession.

Perhaps the principal reason for the decrease of the average family is the more rapid increase of the urban population—the crowding of people in the cities. Among the farming people, where food is cheap and abundant and there is ample house-room, people marry young and it costs next to nothing to rear children. In a few years they become helpers to their parents. This is the reason, perhaps, why the family in the South, where a greater proportion of the population is rural, is larger than the family in the North. In the city a larger proportion of the people cannot afford to get married or to provide for children if they are married. Besides this, the mortality of children in the city is greater, and that reduces the size of the family.

The decrease in the size of the family since 1850 is the more marked when we consider that in that time medical science has advanced, and the child born now has a much better chance of living than one had who was born a half century ago. Perhaps the too-general disinclination among women of the middle and upper strata in society to bear children has a greater bearing upon the question than most of them are willing to acknowledge.

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

March may go out like a lamb, but it has been acting more like a waterfowl.

President Roosevelt and President Eliot seem to have overlooked the fact that families are already so large they can't find seats in the street cars.

California will spend $150,000 on its World's Fair exhibit. That State has learned to extract gold from its soil in a multitude of forms besides the virgin ore.

We lift our hat to the Cambridge *Press* conducted by women exclusively on strictly masculine lines. It's like an equestrienne riding astraddle.—*Boston Herald.*

A Pennsylvania legislator has introduced a bill to provide gold medals for mothers of large families. Sewing machines would be better.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

Minister Squires declares that Cuba is the most expensive country in the world to live in. He has just been entertaining J. Pierpont Morgan.—*St. Louis Globe.*

Two conspicuous features of young Mr. Rockefeller's Bible class appear to be a regular elaborate discussion of wealth and the passing at intervals of the contribution basket.—*Birmingham News.*

There is to be a magnificent French exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition; but Chicago is confident that, after seeing St. Louis, France will be wholly reconciled to Napoleon's sale of Louisiana.—*Detroit Free Press.*

That Mr. Carnegie has given a million to Princeton University is both rumored and denied, but it is hardly worth the trouble of ascertaining the real facts concerning such a mere bagatelle.—*Indianapolis News.*

A porter on a New York ferryboat found a $1,000 banknote on the floor of the cabin and turned it in to his superintendent. This can hardly be regarded as a supreme test of honesty. Would he have done the same with an umbrella?

The Pennsylvania Company's determination to abolish tips suggests an inquiry whether this applies to the restaurants along the lines and to the dining cars. If so, it will create a general desire to have the company expand its restaurant business.

The London *Health* says that in no wise is the American face distinctive. We are glad to hear it. Heretofore some of our English friends have thought and said that the American cheek is monumental and dazzling.—*Richmond Times-Dispatch.*

A Connecticut item says: "Several farmers have begun to boil down sap preparatory to making maple sugar." That is the usual preliminary, though sometimes they melt down last year's left-over stock and add a little Porto Rican juice to it.—*Boston Transcript.*

The bill for a statue to Frances E. Willard passed the Illinois House by a vote of 102 to 16, the yeas being two-thirds the membership of that body. One of the few opponents objected that Miss Willard was "no more deserving honor than a thousand other mothers."

The shrewd Buffalo detectives have wormed their way far enough into the Burdick murder mystery to discover that the murdered man was killed and that the murderer was some one who committed the deed.—*Kansas City Journal.*

King Edward and Queen Alexandra, with three of the children of the Prince of Wales, went to see Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show Saturday, just like other people, not because they cared for it, you know, but so as to take care of their grandchildren.—*Boston Globe.*

Now that you can almost hear the grasses growing and the call of the robin again is in the air, don't get excited and throw away either your overcoat or heavy underwear. March came in gently enough, but Heaven alone knows how she is going out.—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

The State of Missouri is now in the class of States in this Union that are free from debt. The last bonds were paid the other day and then burned with a suitable ceremonial. American States sometimes appear able to achieve this distinction; American cities never.—*Springfield Republican.*

Macedonia has been an intermittent storm center since the days of Philip and Demosthenes. If it were possible to tow it out into the Euxine and sink it in the deepest hole between Trebizond and the Symplegades, the expedient, from international points of view, would have much to recommend it.—*New York Tribune.*

Judge Parker's boom is in danger of getting out of breath before it reaches the last lap. The papers are printing pictures of the members of the Judge's family. This is an extremely advanced stage of the Presidential vegetation, and there is liability to many frosts between now and the summer of 1904.—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

Recorder J. O. Brown of Pittsburg, who tendered to Governor Pennypacker his resignation of the office last Friday, died Sunday. He had been ill for several days. The Governor has appointed William B. Hays to the position. He was elected Recorder at the February election, to enter upon the duties of the office April 6.

Ex Senator Thurston, of Nebraska, declares that the Philippines are a blessing to the United States. Perhaps they are, but what is more to the immediate purpose is that this country is a blessing to the Philippines. We have not had time yet to think much about the reflex action of the Philippines upon us.—*Providence Journal.*

It will astonish the victims of the grip to learn that the bacillus of that infernal disease is only one-sixteen-thousandth of an inch in length and about one-eighty-thousandth of an inch in width. The general impression during the prevailing epidemic has been that the bacillus must be of at least the size of a sea serpent.

A barrel of whisky from Cincinnati, addressed to King Edward, is now on its way to England. The barrel is of the average size for long-distance shipping, and contains forty-five gallons of Bourbon. This is the fourth barrel of the same liquor purchased for his Majesty and shipped to him since his accession to the throne. It is the real Kentucky brand.

The thoroughness with which the agricultural schools of the Western States are going into the education of farmers is illustrated by the announcement that the Iowa State Agricultural College has just established a course of instruction in the slaughtering of live stock. It is a laboratory course, and the young farmers will learn the art by practical instruction.

We notice that a Cleveland (Ohio) newspaper speaks patronizingly of Argentina as a "little republic." What larks! There are 41,060 square miles in Ohio; there are 1,319,247 square miles in Argentina. That is to say, you could tuck away 31 Ohios in the "little republic," and then have considerably more than room enough left for seven Connecticuts.—*Hartford Courant.*

The postmaster at Keokea, island of Maue, Hawaii, has resigned, and the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General so far has been unable to find any one who will take the place. The salary is $2 a year. The retiring official, David Kaphokoakimohkeweonah, is a lineal descendant of the great King Kalitapokamikokiweatoha, who, according to tradition, was "very fond of missionaries" and partook of a good many.

Governor Pennypacker has asked for the resignation of Dairy and Food Commissioner Jesse K. Cope. It is said that George G. Hutchinson of Huntingdon county, now chief clerk in Mr. Cope's department, will be appointed Commissioner. A question has been raised about the legality of the office. John Fulimer, a Philadelphia butcher, declares that it is unconstitutional and asks Attorney General Carson to test it.

The carnation industry has risen to considerable importance during the past ten years, says *Town and Country.* As 2,500,000 of young carnation plants are sold each year and florists produce an equal number that are not sold, the entire production of young carnation plants approximates 5,000,000 per annum. These plants are grown under glass during the winter time for cut flower purposes producing an annual average of more than 100,000,000 blooms.

A Turkish Ministerial portfolio is a sort of gold mine to the holder. It is not the Vizier, however, who holds the richest claim, though his salary is $66,400 a year, which is also that of the War Minister. The "plum" of Turkish officials is the Admiralty, which is worth $84,000 a year, and the present holder is stated to have amassed a fortune of $12,000,000. The Minister of Foreign Affairs has $44,000, and the Minister of Finance comes next, with a thousand less.

The secretary of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association of the United States has sent a circular letter to the theatrical managers of the country asking them to give to the Jefferson memorial fund one per cent of the gross receipts of the performance of Monday, April 13—that date being the one hundred and sixtieth birthday anniversary of the author of the Declaration of Independence. Joseph Jefferson, the actor, has written a letter warmly approving of the suggestion.

One thousand students of the University of Chicago belonging to different political parties met the other day in a mock "National Democratic Convention," which adopted a platform, placed nominees before the voters of the land and in other ways acted according to the custom established by real conventions. The mimicking of the mannerisms of national leaders in Presidential elections was done in fine style, and the whole gathering was pronounced a success.

President Roosevelt vetoed 15 bills which passed Congress at the recent session. Most of them were private claim bills for the duplicate payment of claims that had already been adjusted—a fact which speaks volumes as to hasty legislation.—*Boston Journal.*

The War Department has perfected a "riot cartridge," the bullets of which are said to be magnificent manglers, and has invited the Governors of all of the States to order a supply. Whether they are designed to be used for or "agin" the trusts remains to be seen.—*Houston Post.*

The United States geological survey has recently issued the Petersburg and Degonia sheets, two topographic maps covering a large section of Southwestern Indiana. Aside from their value as maps they are of particular interest by reason of the fact that they show portions of the old Wabash and Erie Canal, which the surveyors and engineers engaged in the work were able to locate during the survey of this part of Indiana. During the early days of the Republic this canal was looked upon as a great feat of engineering, and was the pride of every resident of the Middle West.

Thirty-eight years after the civil war there are fourteen men in the United States Senate who served in the Confederate army, and thirteen who served in the Federal army during that great struggle. While a number of men in the last list are well advanced in years, yet there are quite a number of comparatively young men who entered the army when boys of fifteen to eighteen. In the case of Union officers who are now Senators, most of them were quite young when they entered the service. One Senator, Pettus, of Alabama, served in both the Mexican and civil wars.

The coal strike commission, it is stated has decided that the miners should have an increase in pay to approximate 10 per cent and that a majority of the committee stand for payment by actual weight instead of inspection and car measurement. The question which is proving the most knotty for the commission is the recognition of the miners unions and the best it will do is to make recommendations to the president, whose object is to get facts and undertake to solve the question by suggesting legislation to Congress. The report will contain an adverse criticism of the delay of the operators in agreeing to arbitration.

The differences in degrees in maturity between boys and girls in the freshman year is a fundamental reason for segregration, according to a statement just issued by Dr. W. R. Harper, president of the University of Chicago. Dr. Harper says: "When thrown together in a new environment on entrance to the university boys and girls become conscious of differences before unnoticed, and the personal element creeps in too strongly for the best work. In the secondary school this is not the case, for the reason that the boys and girls there have been growing up together and do not notice that one group matures earlier than the other."

"Negro Alumnae and Statistics," a booklet recently compiled by Edward A. Johnson, presents statistics to prove that there is no ground for the oft-repeated statement that the negro is being over-educated. It shows that among the eight millions of negroes in the South there are but 127 college graduates, of whom twenty-two are women. Florida, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri and West Virginia have no negro college graduates. Georgia, with a population of 103,813 blacks, has nine; South Carolina, with a negro population of 782,321, has twelve; Mississippi, 907,630, has fifteen, and North Carolina, 624,469, has the largest number—forty-three.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Chester—Joseph A. Mullin and wife, of Chester, to Patrick J. Boyle, of same place, undivided two-thirds part of lot on southwest corner of Third and Lloyd streets, also house and lot on south side of Front street, $1,500; Charles A. Hoopes, of Norwood, to Annie Tolan, of Chester, brick house and lot, $1,800; J. Irvin Taylor, of Chester, to Abraham Brighton, of same place, brick house and lot at southwest corner of Fifth and Penn streets, $2 100; Joseph E. Mills, of Chester, to Harry Mills, Sr., of same place, one-half part of lot, $700

Darby Borough—Albert F. Damon, Jr., of Darby Borough, to Kate O'Donohue, of Philadelphia, brick house and lot, $2,100.

Lansdowne—Sarah E Booth, of Fernwood, to Benjamin H. Day, of Springfield, lot, $225; Charles R. McCurry, of Philadelphia, to Susan M. Pennock, of Lansdowne, brick and frame house and lot, $100.

Lester—Sam'l. Crothers, of Philadelphia, to Mary Crogan, of same place, lot, $110.

Newtown—Isaac L Smith and wife, of Newtown, to Sallie B. Eagle, of Milwaukee, house and tract of 164 672 1,000 acres, subject to a $3,500 mortgage, $4,500.

Ridley Park—Caroline Creth, of Philadelphia, to Eva L. Reed, of same place, house and lot, $2 200.

Sharon Hill—The Sharon Hill Real Estate Company, of Philadelphia, to Carrie A. Schmitt, of Camden, frame and brick house and lot, $4,400.

Springfield—William C. Davis and wife, of Springfield, to Annie Ladner, of Philadelphia, frame house and lot, $3 000.

Swarthmore—Henry W. Heizel, of Philadelphia, to Bentham Robertshaw, of Clifton Heights, buildings and lot, $2,500.

Upland—George W. Howard, of Chester, to Elisha Moore, of Upland, lot, $380.

Radnor—Millard N. Croll, of Radnor, to Peter Pechin, of same place, lot, $50; Christopher Fallon, of Radnor, to John Deegan and wife, of Strafford, buildings and lot, subject to a $1,750 mortgage, $1 300; Arthur W. Howell, of Philadelphia, to Emma K Poulson, of Radnor, buildings and lot, $4,100.

Rutledge—Wm. S. Pearce and wife, of Rutledge, to Catherine E. Ernst, of Philadelphia, two buildings and lot, $3 000.

Upper Darby—W. Alfred Renner, of Philadelphia, to Meyer B. Strouse, of same place, lot, $100.

SEED SOWING.

The time is at hand for the sowing of seed for the garden and farm, and in another column will be found an announcement of the Landreth Seed House, of 1217 Market street Philadelphia.

This firm has been in the seed business for more than a century, and carries the largest stock of seeds to be found in the State. Moreover all seeds are guaranteed fresh and true to name; qualities that every gardener knows well how to appreciate. The Messrs Landreths' catalogue may be had for the asking.

CHOICE SPRING STYLES.

The Messrs Kelly Brothers, the well-known merchant tailors of No. 1305 Market street, Philadelphia, are exhibiting a splendid assortment of seasonable fabrics for Men and Youths' custom-made suitings.—The firm has long been noted for its wide range of fabrics for men's wear and this year it appears to have exceeded all its former records—if that were possible—in the diversity and richness of its high-grade textiles.

Nevertheless prices are kept within the reach of the most modest purse. With such rates as prevail at Kelly Brothers it is extravagant to buy ready-made suits, and especially when a customer can have a first-class custom-made suit at a mere trifle above the cost of the former. This explains the rapid increase in the business of the Kelly Brothers, No. 1305 Market street, Philadelphia.

The civic class of the Chester High School, about twenty in number, paid a visit to the courthouse and jail at Media on Tuesday. They were shown all the legal workings of the county and escorted through the buildings and various offices. They took much interest in the new Soldiers Monument in the Court House Square.

GLENOLDEN GLINTS.

Guy Torricellas is grading the lawn of Isaac Bonsall on the Chester pike.

The fences around the property of Councilmen Samuel Urlan, on the Chester pike, are being repaired.

Samuel Richardson, watchman at the Ashland avenue crossing of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, has resigned, the same to take effect March 31st. He will embark in the nickel-plating business.

Dr. Walker, bacteriologist at the H.K. Mulford Vaccine Works, will take up his residence in the Borough about April 1st.

It has been decided by Council to have Bonsall avenue, west of Ashland avenue, opened and placed on the Borough plan.

The Lamp and Lily Society of the Borough High School held its weekly meeting on Friday evening of last week. The program included music, recitations, readings, etc.

Folcroft's Euchre Club met at the home of Mrs. Edwin Bradley on Tuesday afternoon.

On Monday evening a meeting of the Glenolden Y. M. L. baseball club was held at the residence of George Cromie, on Ashland avenue, and arrangements were made for the coming season's events. Several challenges from amateur teams were received and filed for future action.

The Chester Traction Company has placed a new feed wire along the pike near Oak Lane.

By authority of the School Board three maple trees have been planted in front of the public school house.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church preparations are being made to give a musical and literary entertainment on Saturday evening, the 28th inst. The program promises to be both diversified and attractive, and is to consist of vocal and instrumental music, readings, tableaux, etc. The proceeds are for the church treasury.

A big cherry tree on the property line between the Presbyterian Church and R. W. Cromie was cut down and a California privet hedge will be planted between the two properties.

A meeting of those interested in the Custer Grove camp meeting was held at the home of Mr. R. W. Cromie last Thursday. H. H. Gopp had charge of the services and Mrs. Toppin led the singing. The meeting was profitable to those present.

The Folcroft Euchre Club met at the home of Edwin Bradley, corner of Elmwood and Tribit avenues, on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss F. Morrison, of Glenolden avenue, who has been quite ill, is much improved.

The sixteenth annual convocation of the Grand Council of the Legion of the Red Cross was held in this Borough on Tuesday. After lunch the delegates met in the Hall and the session was immediately opened. After an address of welcome by Burgess R.J. Williams the Grand Recorder's report was read, showing the order to be in a flourishing condition and on a stronger financial basis than it has ever been before. Following the report fifteen past commanders were admitted to membership in the Grand Council. Wm. N. Stewart, the retiring grand treasurer, who has served the Council for the past six years, was presented with a beautiful gold emblem of the order, studded with four diamonds. The presentation speech was made by Grand Prelate Harry Goodwin. Following the presentation the Supreme Council officials took charge and installed the following officers for the current year: Past Grand Commander, James McKinley; grand commander, H.Clay Remick; grand vice commander, A. W. Anderson; grand warder, W.S. Reinhold; grand prelate, Harry Goodwin; grand treasurer, A. S. Irwin; grand warder, Henry Taxis, Jr.; grand sentinel, W. C. Horn. In the evening a public entertainment was given. The hall was soon filled. Grand Commander H. C. Remick presided and addresses on the work of the order were made by W. N. Stewart, of Philadelphia; John B. Triebler, Baltimore, Md.; Peter B. Ayars, of Wilmington and Wm. F. North, of Glenolden.

The fences around the property of R. W. Cromie are being repaired.

Harry Sakers will shortly embark in the huckster business.

Jacob Urlan, who has been in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for a number of years, has resigned.

The eighteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Davidson, of Hook road, was held on Tuesday afternoon. The happy couple received many useful and ornamental presents.

MORTON MATTERS.

A number of improvements are being made to the property of J. Franklin Beatty.

Screens have been placed over the cellar windows of Kedron M. E. Church.

George Wells, of Walnut street, is busy repairing his property.

A base ball club will be organized in this Borough.

The Women's Association of Chamber's Memorial Presbyterian Church held a largely attended social in the basement of the church on Saturday evening,

On the evenings of April 23rd, 24th and 25th the members of the Morton-Rutledge Artillery Battalion will hold a bazaar in Rutledge Institute. In connection with the bazaar a military play will be given, entitled "On Guard." This promises to be a grand event and should receive the hearty support of all those interested in the welfare of the young soldiers.

Walnut street has been put in first-class order by the highway committee.

Mrs. F. E. Harper is confined to her home on Rutledge avenue with typhoid fever.

The Shakespeare Club held an enthusiastic meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Gatchell, Rutledge, on Wednesday evening.

"Harriet Beecher Stowe" was the subject under discussion at the meeting of the Up-to-Date Social held at the home of Mrs. Hofstetter, on Rutledge avenue, on Monday evening.

Where is the Rutledge Lyceum?

A supper will be given in the Rutledge fire hall on Thursday evening, April 16th under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rutledge Fire Company. The proceeds will be devoted to the building fund.

Prof. Freed, of Lancaster county, has been appointed principal of Rutledge public school, vice Prof. George Halbach, resigned.

Louis E. Roller is having his home on Linden avenue embellished with a fresh coat of paint. Joseph Roller is doing the work.

A meeting of the Buzzard Club will be held on Saturday evening at the "Roost," on Baltimore avenue.

E. B. Greenwood, who fell and injured his leg a few days ago, is improving slowly.

The lamps of the Faraday Heat, Power and Light Company through Rutledge are being thoroughly overhauled.

Numerous complaints are being made by the property holders of this Borough regarding the defacing of vacant properties by a number of colored boys who reside in this town.

On Tuesday afternoon Joseph Pilling, of Lansdowne, in attempting to board the 3.52 train at the station while it was moving, was thrown from his feet and dragged along the platform to the watchbox, where he was pulled from under the wheels by Flagman Edw. Adams. The train was stopped and the man placed on board and taken to his home. Beyond a few severe bruises he was not seriously injured.

The Springfield Social Club will hold a meeting at the home of Milton Vanderslice this (Saturday) evening.

At the next meeting of the Morton Building and Loan Association the 34th series of stock will be issued. At its recent meeting the 11th series of stock matured.

The Rutledge Fire Company, No. 1, will hold a drawing contest for two desirable Borough lots in the near future. The proceeds will be added to the building fund.

A colored boy, who has been making himself obnoxious for some time, was caught stealing bread from one of Baker Vahle's wagons a few days ago. The boy was compelled to put the stolen property back into the wagon and was warned if he was caught stealing again he would be prosecuted.

David Anderson, driver for Yarnall's livery stables, is confined to his home with sickness.

LANSDOWNE LISPINGS.

The Country Club of Lansdowne has issued numerous invitations for a luncheon to be held on March 25th. Mrs. Ellis Lewis Campbell, president of the State Federation, will be the guest of honor.

Wedding bells will ring in this Borough in a few days.

Officer James McCullough has resigned his position as Borough officer.

On Saturday evening last Miss Marion Chandler entertained a number of her friends at an evening sociable.

The water mains of the Springfield Water Company have been installed along Madison avenue

The residence of William McKissick, on the Bailey road, is being painted. C. W. Myron is doing the work.

Dr. Edward C. Kirk, dean of the Dental Department of the University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed as delegate from the United States to the Fourteenth International Congress of Medicine, which will be held at Madrid, Spain, from April 23rd to 30th.

E. Sharpless Walter, assistant station agent at the station, has resigned his position and secured the post of agent at Penlyn, on the Bethlehem branch of the New York Division, P. & R. R. R. Chester A. Pursell, of Bloomsbury, has been appointed as assistant at the station.

Lansdowne avenue is being re-coated with crushed stone.

On Monday evening a branch of the Ancient Order of United Workmen was organized in Barker Hall. Twenty-five members were initiated.

Harry Stewart, of Runnymede avenue, is afflicted with rheumatism.

The streets of the Borough have had the surface mud cleaned off. This adds to the comfort and convenience of pedestrians and of all who traverse the streets.

James Hetherington and family have moved to West Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. Mattis has gone to Atlantic City for a two months' stay.

ROCKDALE RIPPLES.

Rev. Edward J. O'Reilly, rector of St. Francis de Sales' Church, is in a critical condition from a complication of diseases.

An oyster supper was served in the woods at Chester Heights last Saturday night and was largely attended.

Mrs. O'Hara, of Parkmount, has been taken to the Chester Hospital for treatment.

Masons are laying the walls for a new dye-house at the Parkmount Mill.

James Thomas has moved to the Reed farm near Elwyn station.

William Robert, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Everson, died from diphtheria after but a few hours sickness, and was promptly buried in Calvary Cemetery.

William Shubrook has embarked in the business of hog-raising and has 40 in the various stages of growth.

A series of improvements are being made on the Chelsea Chapel premises. New horse sheds are to be built, the grounds improved and the roadway rounded up.

Samuel D. Keyser will shortly erect a large new poultry house on his property near Lima.

Ray Lyons, of Glen Riddle, has secured a position with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Repairs are progressing rapidly on the Brown Brothers' Mills. Contractor Barnett has charge of the mason work, whilst Isaac Jobson and Evan Taylor, Sr., are doing the carpentering work.

Mrs. James Connery, of Glen Riddle, who has been seriously ill for some time, is convalescing.

James Wallace has resigned his position with Mr. Saulnier, at Chester Heights.

Twinnie & Son's West Branch mill property is in the hands of the surveyors.

GARRETTFORD GLINTS.

George Robinson celebrated his twelfth birthday anniversary on Wednesday evening by giving a party to a number of friends. The guests, who numbered over a score, spent the evening in games and music. Towards ten o'clock a splendid collation was partaken of. Master George was the recipient of many fine gifts.

The property owners in this section are trying to obtain a trolley extension from Baltimore avenue to the West Chester pike.

Joseph K. Sommers is having a new cement sidewalk laid around his property. The work is being done by Hamilton Seeley.

The Baptist Young People's Union will hold an entertainment for the benefit of Garretford Mission on Saturday evening, April 18th.

Builder Talley, of this place, has been awarded the contract to erect a large wagon house at Lansdowne for the firm of Wright-Craig Company.

The residents of Garretford are having their homes piped for gas.

An addition is being erected to the home of Fred. Grettz.

An infant child of Charles Dowling was buried on Monday morning.

Brinton Palmer, formerly of this place, is seriously ill at his home in Bristol.

A band of nomads have camped in this section.

The local castle of K. G. E. are preparing for a big time on April 6th.

NEWTOWN NOTES.

Mr. J. K. Hawthorn, of Haverford township, who has been confined to his room for several months past, is very much improved.

George Morrow, the well-known blacksmith, reports plenty of work in his line.

Isaac L. Smith and wife, of this place, have sold their farm of 164 3-4 acres to Sallie B. Eagle, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for $4,500 subject to a $3,500 mortgage.

Isaiah Worrell has secured a position with Young's Food Company, of Media.

On Friday of last week May E., daughter of Mitchell and Elizabeth W. Barrett, and niece of Alfred Barrett, of this place, died in her 17th year. The funeral occurred on Tuesday morning from Media Second Baptist Church and interment took place in Media Friends' Burying Ground.

John McKinley, who has resided on the Pennsylvania Hospital farm for years, will sell at public sale on the 24th inst., a lot of personal property, consisting of a horse, cow, wagons, harness and household goods.

SWARTHMORE NOTES.

George Ireland and family, of Yale avenue, who have been touring Cuba and the surrounding islands, have returned home much benefitted by the trip.

A fair will be held by the Swarthmore Military Band in Swarthmore Hall from April 13th to 18th, inclusive.

On Wednesday M. and T. E. Farrell, contractors, of West Chester, began work on the new quarter-mile track at the Swarthmore Preparatory School. The track will be ten feet wide and have a fall of one foot in the straight away.

On Tuesday evening a reception was held at the home of Mr. A. C. Cook, on Hilton avenue. A large number of guests were present.

Mrs. Daniels, of the Chester road, is seriously ill.

A meeting of the Minnehaha Social Club was held at the home of Mrs. Hurst, on Park avenue, on Thursday evening.

A number of improvements are being made to the residence of Mrs. Blanke, on the Chester road.

BIRTHS.

HARRIS—To Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, of Yeadon, a son.

WHITE—To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. White, of Chester, a son.

DEATHS.

CLARK—At Downingtown, on the 14th inst., Mary Anna, daughter of George and Margaret Clark, aged 7 months, 4 days.

BOWIE—At Darby, on the 14th inst., Wm. Bowie, aged 35 years.

BRADLEY—In Chester, on the 17th inst., James Bradley, Sr.

PARKER—In Chester, on the 15th inst., J. W. Parker, in his 30th year.

WALLWORTH—In Chester, on the 16th inst., Jeremiah Wallworth, in his 83rd year.

CAREY—On the 15th inst., at Chester, Agnes, wife of John Carey, aged 47 years.

CLARK—On the 14th inst., at Downingtown, Mary Ann, daughter of George and Margaret Clark, aged 7 months, 4 days.

BARRETT—At Media, on the 17th inst., Mary E., daughter of Mitchell and Elizabeth Barrett, in her 17th year.

MAJOR—On the 13th inst., at Chester, Isaac E. Major, aged 48 years.

TOBIN—At Philadelphia, on the 13th inst., Margaret, widow of James Tobin.

WALLWORTH—On March 16th, at Upland, Jeremiah Wallworth, in his 83rd year.

BIBBY—On the 18th inst., at Darby, Rachael, widow of the late Richard Bibby, aged 84 years.

RHOADS—On the 17th inst., at Newtown Square, William Rhoads, in his 79th year.

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11 A. M. MARCH 19th, 1903.

	Last Sale
American Sugar	127¼
Amalgamated Copper	72⅛
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	82⅜
do do Pref	97⅜
Baltimore and Ohio	93⅝
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	68½
Chesapeake & Ohio	46¼
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	169¾
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	
Colorado Southern	26⅜
Erie Common	36⅜
Manhattan Elevated	149⅝
Missouri Pacific	109½
New York Central	137
Rock Island Com	44⅞
" " Pfd	77½
Southern Pacific	67½
Southern Railway	32⅞
Tennessee Coal and Iron	67¼
Texas and Pacific	38⅛
U. S. Steel Co	37⅛
" Pref	89⅝
Union Pacific	93⅝
Wabash Common	28⅜
Pref	49¾
Western Union	89⅞
Cambria Steel	25¾
Cons. Lake Superior	5⅝
do. do. Pref	18¼
Electric Company of Am	9
Lehigh Valley	42⅞
Reading Common	30¾
do do 1st Pref	82⅝
do do 2d Pref	36¼
do do Gen. 4's	97
Penna. R. R.	71⅝
Philadelphia Co. Com	46¾
do do Pref	48½
Philadelphia Electric Co	7¼
do do 4's	67
Union Traction Co	47
United Gas Imp. Co	108¾

FOR SALE OR RENT—THE 12 ROOM HOUSE situate at corner of Front and Olive streets, Media. If rented, owner would board with lessees for rent. Apply to HANNAH P. SMEDLEY, 1303-tf Media, Pa.

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Our Spring Display

THE RECORD.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1903.

CHURCH NOTES.

Media Catholic Church.—First mass, Sundays at 7.00 a. m.; second mass at 10.30 a. m. week days, mass, at 6 a. m. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturdays from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7.30. Rev. Francis A. Brady, pastor.

Media Friends.—The meetings of the Media Friends' Association are now held in the new Friends School building at the north-east corner of Washington and Gayley streets, Media, on the first Sixth-day of each month, at 7.30 p. m. All welcome.

Lansdowne Catholic Church.—First mass Sundays at 7 a. m.; second mass at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Sermon by pastor at 9 a. m. Rev. F. J. Markee, pastor.

Yarnall Memorial Chapel.—Preaching on the first Sabbath of each month at 2 p. m. Prayer meetings on Thursday evenings at 7.45 o'clock. Sabbath School at 2 p. m. except on preaching and Communion Sabbaths. Strangers welcome.

Clifton M. E. Church.—Rev. N. Turner, pastor. Services on Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7.00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.45 p. m. Sunday school at 9.15 a. m.

Garrettford Baptist Church.—Rev. Mr. Heims, Chester, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m.

Lansdowne M. E. Church.—Rev. Charles Wesley Burns, pastor. Preaching services at 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Inspiration song service at 7.15 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8.00 p. m.

Mt. Zion M. E. Church, Darby.—Rev. G. W. North, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Sabbath school at 2.30 p. m. Junior Endeavor at 6 p. m. Senior Society at 6.45 p. m. Wednesday night prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Class meetings on Tuesday and Friday at 8 p. m.

Calvary Presbyterian Church.—(Rutledge) Preaching every Sunday by the pastor, Rev. W. W. McKinney, D. D., at 10.45 a. m. Sabbath school at 2.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, at 7.30 p. m. C. E. song service, at 7.15 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor Wednesdays at 4.15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Come! Everyone welcome.

St. Andrew's M. E. Church.—(Llanerch). At 9.30 a. m., Sabbath-school; 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p. m., preaching by the pastor; at 7 p. m., class meeting.

Bethesda M. E. Church.—Rev. R. R. West, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p.m. Sunday School at 9.45 a.m.

Lima M. E. Church.—Next Sunday morning Rev. Roger S. Harkinson, of the Norwood Church, will preach and administer the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Christ P. E. Church.—Sunday services at 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The evening services will include a fine musical program with a brief sermon by Rev. A. Reese Scott, rector. The public will be welcomed to these services.

The Wallingford Union M. E. Church.—Rev. E. F. Hoffman, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Preaching 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m., by the pastor on popular themes. Choir practice Wednesday evening at 7.30 p. m. Take trolley from Media or Chester to Hinkson's Corner. All welcome.

SALES.—George A. Johnson, farmer, of Berwyn, will have a public sale of 13 head of fine bred horses, lot of dairy cows, farming utensils, harness, wagons, etc., next Wednesday, March 25th. Sale commences at 1 p. m. See adver. in another column.

LAY DELEGATES.—The Laymen's Conference of the South Philadelphia Conference was held at St. George's M. E. Church, Philadelphia, on Wednesday. The following members of Media M. E. Church were representatives thereto: Walter H. Corkran, C. Frank Williamson, William H. Tricker, James R. McDowell and Dr. H. L. Smedley.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.—The semi-annual convention of the Delaware County Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held next Thursday, the 26th inst., in the Media Methodist Church. There will be three sessions, viz: At 9.15 p. m., at 2 and 7.15 p. m. A basket lunch.

A number of distinguished speakers is expected at the evening session.

WILL GO TO ALLENTOWN.—At a recent meeting of the Media Fire Company it was decided to attend the State Firemen's Convention to be held at Allentown, Pa., on October 8.h. An executive committee appointed by President Field, composed of Messrs Peter H. Reilly, James H. Sweeney, Howard L. Rowland, J. Edward Smith and Walter L. Rhodes, will make all necessary arrangements.

BRIDAL PAIR IN A HAY WAGON.—Miss Hester S. Haney and Mr. John W. Lawton were married on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. John W. Sayers, pastor of Trinity M. E Church, Chester, in which church the bride is a Sunday School teacher. On the way to the railroad station the bride and bridegroom were taken from the carriage and lifted by friends into a decorated hay wagon, in which they were driven to the station.

INSPECTED A BRIDGE.—The new bridge which was recently built over Darby creek, near Fimpled Rocks, Marple township, was officially inspected on Wednesday, and found to be according to plans and specifications. Warren A. Baker was the builder. The jury of inspectors appointed by the Court consisted of Messrs Lewis Kirk, John Grisdale, H. H. Major, John H. Duffee, John Davis and W. E. Williamson. County Solicitor Makiver accompanied the inspectors.

EXTENDING ITS MAINS.—The Suburban Gas Company, of this town, is extending its mains on Providence road, commencing at a point near Harry M. Ingram's blacksmith at Wallingford and to continue as far as the Henry M. Witz residence.

The Company is also making preparations for other extensions. The mains on Jackson and Monroe streets are to be extended northward to the Borough line. The pipes may also be run southward on Manchester avenue to Moylan station.

LEASED BRODHEAD'S SHOPS.—Harry Gommoll, the well-known blacksmith and horse-shoer of Hinkson's Corner, at Zeke Norman's old shops, has leased the blacksmith shop under Brodhead's Hall, West Washington street, Media, and has arranged to move thereto on April first. Mr. Gommoll has had many years experience as a shoer of horses, and brings to Media an excellent reputation.

Mr. Robinson, the former lessee of the shop, will move to Philadelphia.

CONCERT.—Under the auspices of the Choral Class of the Woman's Club of Media a concert was given on Friday evening at the Media Club House. The programme proved both diversified and enjoyable, and its rendition was under the able management of Prof. Wm. Silvano Thunder.

In addition to a number of excellent choral renditions Miss Kathryn C. McGuckin, alto, Mr. John K. Witzemann, violinist; Mr. Ernest J. Hill, tenor; tendered several solos and won merited applause.

LARGE IMPROVEMENTS.—The Philadelphia Suburban Gas Company are making ready to erect a series of new and commodious buildings to their gas generating plant in Chester. The new structures will consist of six purifying boxes and the foundations for a storage tank with a capacity of 1,000,000 cubic feet, to be constructed at the company's Tilghman street works.

The total cost of the operation will be between $30,000 and $40.000, and is one of the largest contracts to be awarded to a Chester firm for some time. The contract has been awarded to Nolan Brothers, of Chester.

OPPOSED TO BIGGER FREIGHT RATES.—About ten days ago the dairymen who ship their milk over the trolley line of the Philadelphia and West Chester Traction Co., were notified that the Trolley Company's freight rate would be increased from a quarter of a cent per quart to $\frac{3}{4}$ths of a cent, an advance of one-eighth of a cent per quart. The farmers do not take kindly to the proposed increase, and are entering a general protest against it.

About 100,000 quarts of milk are shipped over the road every day by the farmers of Edgmont, Newtown, Marple, Haverford and Upper Darby townships. It is thought that a compromise rate may be effected in the near future.

A SURPRISE AT BRANDYWINE SUMMIT. On Saturday evening a surprise party was tendered to Ellsworth Darlington, at Brandywine Summit, by a party of friends. During the evening games and renditions on the phonograph under the management of Mr. L. Taylor were much enjoyed. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cheyney, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Cheyney, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yerkes, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, Misses Helen Hill, Sue Regester, Emily T. Clayton, and Miss Nelson, Mrs. Dilworth, Mrs. M. L. Sharpless, and Messers Parke Regester, George Hipple George S. Taylor, Wardle Yerkes, William Hipple, Frank Yerkes and Linden Hill.

Preparations are being made for the erection of a new freight depot and warehouse by the Pennsylvania Railroad at West Chester.

JOCKEY GAGGED AND ROBBED.—Suffering from severe injuries received at the hands of two stranger chums, who also robbed him of his money, watch and jewelry, Charles Boyce, the well-known jockey, is being treated at the West Chester Hospital.

According to Boyce's story he was on his way from New York to Philadelphia, to accept a position, but stopped over at Trenton. Here he drank with two strangers, after which the trio went to a box car to sleep.—When he awoke he found a gag in his mouth, his hands and feet tied and all his property taken except his clothing. His watch was stolen and several articles of jewelry. Boyce was put off the car at Centreville, on the Trenton cut-off, and brought to the West Chester Hospital.

DEATH OF WILLIAM RHOADS.—On Wednesday morning last, William Rhoads, a well-known Friend, died at his home on the West Chester pike, in Newtown township, in the 79th year of his age. Death was due to heart trouble, superinduced by a severe attack of the grippe. During his long life he always took an active part in public affairs. At one time he was president of the Philadelphia and West Chester Turnpike Company, and was a member of the board of directors of the same Company at the time of his death. Deceased was also connected with the Delaware County Quoit Pitchers' Association, the Milk Shippers' Union and the Farmers' Institute. His widow survives him. The funeral occurred to-day (Saturday), interment being private.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES.—A suit has been instituted by Hannah Wilson, residing in Lower Chichester township, whereby she seeks to recover damages to the amount of $20,000, which she alleges she has sustained because of the negligence of the P. W. & B. Railroad.

Plaintiff resides near to the defendant company's tracks and on March 27, 1902, as is alleged, a portion of her buildings was fired by sparks from a passing engine and considerable of her property was destroyed by fire. For this she claims damages to the extent of $10,000. In endeavoring to save her buildings on the day of the fire, the plaintiff avers that she was seriously injured, and that a heavy piece of frame work fell upon her, injuring her permanently. For this she also claims $10,000. O. B. Dickinson, Esq., represents the plaintiff.

RED CROSS LEGION.—The sixteenth annual convention of the Grand Council, Legion of the Red Cross of Pennsylvania, was held in Glenolden Hall, on Wednesday.—Two hundred delegates were present. Burgess Williams made the address of welcome, and Grand Commander Rennick responded. The Grand Recorder's report shows the organization in fine condition. Fifteen Past Commanders were admitted into the Grand Council. A golden emblem was presented William N. Stewart, the retiring Grand Treasurer.

The following officers were elected and installed: Past Grand Commander, James McKinley; Grand Commander, H. Clay Rennick; Grand Vice Commander, A. W. Anderson; Grand Warden, W. S. Reinhold; Grand Prelate, Harry Goodwin; Grand Treasurer, A. S. Irwin; Grand Sentinel, W. S. Horn.

SCHOOL BOARD MIXED UP.—The Thornbury township School Board is in a somewhat muddled condition relative to the legal status of several members of the Board.—Some time ago B. Frank Harper resigned and Bennett Yarnall was chosen to serve in his place. At the last election Charles I. Cronin was elected to Mr. Yarnall's place. The latter claims that he was appointed to fill the vacancy until the first Monday in June and refuses to abdicate.

The same condition of affairs exists in the case of George E. Brinton. Mr. Brinton was appointed to fill the unexpired term of George S. Cheyney, removed from the township. John Robb was elected at the last election, and insists that he has the right to Mr. Brinton's place. As in the first case, Mr. Brinton refuses to vacate, claiming that his appointment does not expire until June.

The matter was appealed to Court, and on Monday Judge Johnson issued a quo warranto in each case.

ORATORICAL CONTEST.—The annual contest of the Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Union was held at Swarthmore College on Friday evening, and attracted quite a large audience. The Lehigh, Franklin and Marshall, Lafayette, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, Ursinus and Gettysburg Colleges were represented, and the judges of the occasion were Hon. C. B. Woodruff, of Philadelphia; Prof. Pattee, of the State College and Benj L. Whitman. The flow of oratory was relieved by renditions from the Swarthmore Mandolin and Guitar Club. The orators and their respective themes were as follows: "Is There an American Nationality?" Louis G. McCauley, of Lehigh; "The Significance of the Unwritten Law," J. Albert Eyler, of Franklin and Marshall; "The Prince of the Reformers," Thomas Burns, of Lafayette; "Is Life Worth Living?" A. W. Rohrig, of Muhlenberg, "The Trust—A Query," Miss Elizabeth Sutton, Swarthmore; "High Selfishness," Walter E. Hoffsommer, Ursinus; "The Chaos of Dreams," W. F. Hush, Gettysburg.

IMPROVEMENTS.—Samuel W. Maison, of Cheyney, has begun the erection of a blacksmith shop at that place.

A new house is being erected on the Chester pike, Ridley Park, for Warren Culbert.

Contractor Frank McGinnis is building an addition to the residence of Edward McMair, on the Chester pike, Prospect Park.

A new stack is being erected at Kents' mill, Clifton Heights.

It is rumored that Daniel Fink, of Kershaw's Bank, near Clifton, will shortly begin the erection of several two-story houses on Wynnecliffe avenue.

Flights of new steps have been built to the barber shop of Peter Schraeder and the cigar store of John Manley, Sr., on Baltimore avenue.

Numerous improvements are being made to the Oak Hill Hotel.

A number of new dwelling houses will be erected on Shadeland avenue, near Oak Hill this spring, by Contractor William Saunders, of Lansdowne.

The residence of Dr. J. J. Kenyon, Glenolden, is in the carpenters' hands.

Ground is to be broken early next month for the new Alumni Lodge of the Pennsylvania Military College at Chester.

CLASS DAY.—The class-day exercises of the graduating class of the Williamson Free Manual Trading School will be held at the school, Friday evening, March 27th; invitations for which have been sent out. The next day the usual commencement exercises will be held.

This year the thirteenth class of the school will be graduated, to the number of fifty-two; the largest class ever graduated at this now famous institution. Arrangements are now being made for commencement Day exercises.

The program for the ClassDay exercises is as follows; Chorus, "We Are Foresters," Glee Club; recitation, 'On the Line," A. S. Halsey, solo, "Love for Evermore," J. B. Smith; sketch, "The Academy of Stars," Messrs. L. E. Jones, E. Evans, J. Wilson, F. L Pyle, H. M. Smith, C. E. Fellman, J. N. Uhler; presentations, J. S. Y. Fralich; selection, 'Naval Cadets," Mandolin Club; solo, If Dreams Were Only True, H. M. Smith; sketch, "The Village School," Messrs H. A. Pardee, H. T. Hearshey, C. C. Thorne and J. B. Shaub; recitation, "A Yankee and Love," I. P. Parker; selection, "There's Nothing Like a Freshing Breeze," Glee Club; Class song yell.

THE SICK.—Miss Alice Ash, of West State street, Media, has been confined to her home for several days with an attack of the grip.

Mrs. Henry Westcott, of Third street, Media, is convalescing from the effects of her recent severe illness.

Contractor Harry E. Hanley, of Media, who about ten days ago fractured his ankle whilst moving a steam boiler, is able to go about on crutches.

Miss Kathryn Martin, daughter of Mine Host Martin, of Media's Charter House, is recovering from a recent cold.

Jordan C. Cavener, of Third and Olive streets, Media, has been suffering for several days with an attack of the grippe.

Editor Skelton, of the Norwood *Sentinel* has had another stroke and fears are entertained of his recovery.

Samuel E. Turner, the Chester *Times* representative at Media, had a relapse on Monday and was compelled to return to his bed. Mr. Turner's many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

Adam C. Harper, treasurer of the Harper Manufacturing Company, of Chester, was taken to the Chester Hospital, to undergo a surgical operation for appendicitis. The operation was performed by Dr. J. L. Forwood, assisted by Dr. L. Haines Crothers. The operation was successful, and Mr. Harper's condition is considered to be favorable.

A few hours after the above report was given out Mr. Harper suffered a relapse, and shortly afterwards died from the shock incident to the operation. Deceased was a well-known figure amongst business men in Chester, and highly respected by all who knew him.

After nearly a whole winter's seige from illness Mine Host "Benny" Rogers, of the Rose Tree Hotel, was able on Sunday to get up and sit outside on the porch for awhile. Whilst still weak Mr. Rogers' condition gradually improves as the warm weather approaches.

George Suter, of North Providence avenue Media, is being treated at the Chester Hospital for appendicitis.

Driver William Allen, of the Media Laundry, has been ill for a week with pneumonia. He is now convalescent.

Robert Getty, of Ivy Mills, is seriously ill with typhoid fever.

Lewis Carter is critically ill with pneumonia at his home at Chester Heights.

Samuel N. Hill, of Concord, is confined to his home with the grip.

Herbert Roberts, of Concord, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

Burgess Custer, of Morton, is convalescing from an attack of pneumonia.

Miss Dora Kitts, of Orange and Baker streets, is in the toils of the grip.

Mrs. Thomas C. Stellwagen, of East Media, is confined to her room by illness.

MEDIA BOROUGH COUNCIL.

The bi-monthly meeting of Council was held on Wednesday evening with Councilmen Field, Smith, McClintock, Rigby, Hall and Butler present. Burgess Smith was also present.

Clerk Tricker reported that Borough Treasurer Cummins had entered a bond of $10.000, which had been approved by the finance committee.

A communication was read from Borough Solicitor Darlington, advising Council that it would be inexpedient to change the form of the Borough ordinance, which held the D. & A. Telephone and Telegraph Company responsible for any damages which might hereafter arise from its wires, poles, etc. The Agent of the Company was present, and made objections to the Company being held responsible for such damages as might arise in consequence of the negligence of the Borough, or its employes, and asked to be absolved from responsibility for such damages as might arise from such negligence.

After considerable discussion Council refused to make any qualification, as requested.

Councilman McClintock, of the highway committee, reported a number of chuck holes and ruts in various parts of the Borough, as needing filling in. He suggested the purchase of a car load of stone for this purpose. The committee was authorized to order same.

Mr. McClintock reported the accumulation of water in a depression back of the Friends' Meeting House, caused by the filling in of Fourth street, which filling in now dams up the water that formerly flowed down the back street or alley. He suggested the laying of a terra cotta pipe to carry the water off into its old channel, under Fourth street. Adopted.

Mr. McClintock also reported that complaints had been made about the four open gutters on State street. Because of the expense he had not favored this change, yet, if Council desired to have this change made, and thought the Borough could stand the expense he would not oppose it.

Councilman Hall thought it would be better to wait until the several committees had made estimates of the necessary expenditures in each department. Plans had been prepared for this proposed change; also some estimates made.

Councilman Butler said he had often heard of the plans Mr. Hall had spoken of, but had made inquiry of the surveyor and from others, but had been unable to find them.—He had drawn a rough draft of the proposed change, and one estimate he got placed the cost at $1 550. He thought, however, the work could be done for less money.

Councilman Hall said that Engineer Wood, of the Water Works, had asked for more pay. He was paid $63.50 a month.

Councilman McClintock said in addition to this salary the Engineer had rent free, coal free and had use of the Borpugh's land. The rental value of the house and land was equal to $15 a month. So the matter was laid over.

The renewal of the fire insurance policies was left to President Field and Clerk Tricker.

Councilman Hall moved that each committee should furnish estimates within a week, of all necessary expenditures for the current year, so that Council could better devise a tax rate for the year. The tax on realty would have to be increased to meet the Borough's needs. For this purpose a special meeting was arranged for Wednesday evening, the 25th inst.

Councilman Smith suggested that hereafter Council could meet at 8 o'clock, and the various committees could meet half an hour prior, and transact such business as may be necessary. Agreed to.

Councilman Butler said he had written a note to Supt. Jack, of the Delaware County and Philadelphia Electric Railway Company, asking the Company to aid in the improvement of Washington street, which needed macadamizing. Mr. Jack had not replied, and for himself he was prepared to notify the Company to change its heavily-charged propulsion wire, because of its danger. The Borough's permit to the Company limited the Company's use of such a wire to Gayley terrace. He therefore moved that the Clerk be instructed to write the Company to change said wire within two weeks, or Borough Council might be under the necessity of cutting the Company's wire at Gayley terrace. Agreed to. Councilman Rigby voted no.

Joseph Chadwick asked permission to make a suggestion as to the procurement of stone for the improvement of the Borough's streets. Councilman McClintock had invited him to visit the Borough's quarry, on its farm at Cedar Bank, and they found a splendid "breast" open for quarrying. The stone was hard; the breast was from 40 to 60 feet high and over 100 feet wide, and contained hundreds of thousands of tons of stone. There was a water-wheel near the quarry; also shafting, and the stream had an estimated power of over 20 horse. He suggested that Borough Council might utilize this stone for street improvements, providing its cost was less than the price paid the Glen Mills quarries, which it was stated was $1.40 per ton delivered. The question was one of comparative cost, and if the stone in the Borough's quarry could be had for less money it would be policy to quarry and use them. The roads of Nether Providence—and they were good roads—had been macadamized with stone from this same quarry.

Councilman Hall said the stone from Glen Mills quarries was better, and, when hauling was counted in, as cheap.

Councilman McClintock dissented to Mr. Hall's opinion as to the quality of the stone in the Borough's quarry; he thought it about as hard and as good as that from Glen Mills. He had not fully examined into the cost, but would do so. The difference in the haul would not be much, especially as the Borough owned teams which could be utilized.

The following bills were then ordered paid:

The Finance of Co., of Phila., coal	$192 47
Ephraim Worrell, 10 days salary	13 33
E. T. Mullin, 2 weeks salary	30 00
Watson Yeager, 5 days salary	6 67
D. H. Stiteler, to pay street laborers,	70 89
D. H Stiteler, to pay water laborers,	2 25
T.K Baldwin, contract curbing, etc.,	40 00
Total	$355 61

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE MEETING.

There was a large attendance at the Republican County Executive Committee meeting held on Thursday evening at the Court House, Media. Vice Chairman J. Lord Rigby presided, and promptly dispatched preliminary business. The various bills were ordered paid, amounting to $283 The old committee then adjourned *sine die*.

The newly-chosen executive committee organized by electing J. Lord Rigby as temporary chairman, an honor which Chairman Rigby graciously acknowledged.

Joseph H. Huddell placed in nomination the name of William L. Mathues as a candidate for Chairman of the County Executive Committee. No other nominations being made Mr. Mathues was elected by acclamation.

Upon assuming the chair Mr. Mathues feelingly thanked the committee for the honor conferred, by again choosing him from so many able and worthy Republicans to again be their chairman.

Referring to the linking of his name for nomination to an important State office he thought much would depend upon a conference of the State leaders on Saturday next. He thanked the members present for this renewed mark of their confidence, and especially was he grateful for the committee's labors during his recent illness.

The following officers were next chosen: Secretary, W. J. Tazewell, Chester, corresponding secretary, W. J. McDowell, Chester; treasurer, Theodore F. Kreeger, Jr., Norwood.

Chairman Mathues announced that the appointment of the sub-committees would be made at a meeting to be held after the State Convention.

W. C. Alexander moved for the appointment of George J. Worrell as county committeeman from Fairview precinct, Ridley township, in place of W. C. Alexander, resigned.

John Standring, of Aston, moved that the next meeting of the Committee be held at Harrisburg on the 27th of May, and that every member should make strenuous effort to be present and advance the candidacy of Chairman Mathues for the office of State Treasurer. Adjourned.

Howard S. Davis has resigned as a member of Glenolden's Board of Health.

CLIFTON CHIPS.

On Monday evening next the friends of Clifton M. E. Church will hold a concert and Gibson tableaux exhibition in the Neighbors' Club Hall, Aldan.

The residence of ex-Burgess M. S. Keay is being embellished with a fresh coat of paint. Force Brothers have the contract.

Sycamore street is being repaired.

Michael Clancey, of Edgmont avenue, will leave in a few days for Oklahoma.

Manufacturer Kershaw left on Monday on a business trip through the South.

The fine orchard on the estate of J. M. Geckler, deceased, was seriously damaged by fire on Saturday afternoon last.

Patrick Dougherty, son of Mrs. Hannah Dougherty, of Edgmont avenue, a private in the U. S. Army, was honorably discharged a few days ago, after serving three years service in the Spanish-American war and the Chinese uprising.

The tramps who infest this neighborhood are making themselves obnoxious to the residents of the Borough.

A birthday surprise party was tendered to Daniel Fink, of Washington street, on Saturday evening last. About twenty couples were present. During the evening musical selections were rendered by Chas. H. Mott, Rowland Swallow, Miss Madeline Geckler and Miss Caroline Schmitz. At 11 o'clock all adjourned to the dining room, which was nicely decorated for the occasion and the table was filled with all the good things of the season, to which all did ample justice.

Two new "coon" dogs have been purchased by the 'Possum Hunters' Association, of this Borough.

At the contested drawing for gold coins aggregating $37.50 held at the entertainment at St. Charles Church on Tuesday evening, the winning contestants were:—James Dick, $20 in gold; John McCullough, $10 in gold, Daniel Barrow, $5 in gold; Mrs. Frank Manley, $2.50 in gold.

"Uncle Rube" a drama in four acts by Charles Townsend, was ably presented in the basement of St. Charles' Church, Kellyville, under the direction of John A. McGirney, on Tuesday evening, and a goodly sum was realized for the building fund of the St. Charles' T. A. B. Hall Association.

On Tuesday the Primos Tile and Brick Works received 150 tons of coal and will commence operations on Monday. About sixty hands will be employed.

A new "Keystone" telephone has been erected at the car sheds.

George H. Fink, of Washington street, has embarked in the poultry business.

St. Charles' T. A. B. Society and the Fire Protective Association are both arranging to give fairs in the near future.

David M Cleary has secured a position on the A. Kellar farm near Morton.

William Johnson, of Garrettford, has secured a position with Baker Vahle.

William H. Walls, son of John and Hannah Walls, an old member of St. Charles' parish, died at his home in West Philadelphia on Monday last, in the 36th year of his age. The funeral occurred on Wednesday and interment took place in St. Charles' Cemetery, Kellyville.

Gas pipes are being laid by the Suburban Gas Company of Philadelphia at Oak Hill and Garrettford.

The roofs of Kent's mills are being repaired by Joseph Murray, of Swarthmore.

The lawn around the property of Given Clement, on Springfield road, is being graded and terraced. Andrew Welsh, Sr., of Sycamore street, is doing the work.

The following were the prize winners at the drawing given by St. Charles' T. A. B. Hall Association, on Tuesday evening: Jas. J. Dick, of Clifton, $20; John McCullough, Lansdowne, $10; Daniel Barrow, of Fernwood, $5; Mrs. Frank P. Manley, of Clifton Heights, $2.50.

DARBY BUDGET.

Mrs. Houke is seriously ill at her home on Walnut street.

Beginning March 29th and continuing until April 5th evangelistic services will be held every evening in Darby Borough Presbyterian Church. Rev. James B. Elv, of the Presbyterian Evangelistic Committee, will be present and assist in the services, whilst the music will be in charge of Mrs. Mumford.

A special meeting of the Darby Fire Company, No. 1, was held on Thursday evening.

The Kindergarten was re-opened on Monday morning with a fair attendance.

New uniforms have been purchased for the drivers of Undertaker W. W. James.

E. H. Pennypacker's new store on Main street, near Sixth, is under roof.

John Carr has had a granolithic walk placed around his premises on Chestnut street.

Alterations are being made to the office of the Darby Plumbing Company, in the Powell building on Main street.

At a recent meeting of the Ridge Avenue Literary Society the following officers were elected: President, Lemuel Mills; vice president, Roy Guest; secretary, Helen Powell; assistant secretary, Ella Heaps; treasurer, Miriam Grubb.

George S. Ball, Jr., is afflicted with a severe attack of rheumatism.

On Monday evening the semi-monthly Social held a meeting at the home of Miss Agnes Haenn, and much important business was transacted.

The Country Club of Lansdowne has joined the United States Golf Association.

On the 23rd inst. the Darby Free Reading Room will be closed for the summer after a very successful season.

Thaddeus Grantland, of this Borough, has secured the position of special officer of the Lansdowne Park Protective Association.

An entertainment will be given in Lion Hall on the 16th of April, which will be followed by a grand dance. A Philadelphia orchestra will be present. Among the numbers scheduled to appear are: Prof. G. W. Thorpe in feats of magic; Parke Shraeder, a Dutch comedian; Prof. Phil Heath, in feats of ventriloquism; the Bell Sisters, Messrs McGirney and Gallagher, in comic sketches, and Miss Mary Thornton, in sentimental songs.

John Clark, of West Philadelphia; Jariel Van Horn and Humphrey Brooks, of Paschall; Benjamin Jenkinson, of Roxboro; Mathias Cooper, of Chester; Thos. Hughes, of Lansdowne; William Frost, of Holmesburg; Thompson Miller, of Philadelphia, all former members of the Third Pennsylvania Cavalry, were entertained at the home of James McGahey, at his home on Ninth street, on Tuesday evening. Mr. McGahey was also a member of the same cavalry corps.

COUNTY SPORTS.

At Norwood—Two base ball teams are organizing for the coming season.

The pool contest at the Norwood fire house is still on. The contestants are:—Allen, Parkinson, Duffee and Senat. Parkinson and Duffee are in the lead.

On Saturday the Prospect Park High School relay team began their practice on the Ridley Park track.

Morton base ball enthusiasts held a meeting at the barber shop of John McLaughlin, on Main street, on Tuesday evening.

"Jack" McFetridge, of Glenolden, has gone South to join the Philadelphia base ball club.

On Saturday evening last the Y. M. C. A., of Darby, first team, was defeated by the Covenant basket ball five, by the score of 15 to 7. The second Y. M. C. A. team also suffered defeat at the hands of the second team of the Covenant organization by the score of 8 to 6.

OLD POINT COMFORT, RICHMOND, AND WASHINGTON.

Six-Day Tour via the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The second personally conducted tour to Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington via the Pennsylvania Railroad, for the present season will leave New York and Philadelphia on Saturday, March 28th.

Tickets, including transportation, meals en route in both directions, transfers of passengers and baggage, hotel accommodations at old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington, and carriage ride about Richmond—in fact, every necessary expense for a period of six days—will be sold at rate of $36.00 from New York, Brooklyn and Newark; $34.50 from Trenton; $33.00 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other stations.

OLD POINT COMFORT ONLY.

Tickets to Old Point Comfort only, including luncheon on going trip, one and three-fourths day's board at Chamberlain Hotel, and good to return direct by regular trains within six days, will be sold in connection with this tour at rate of $17.00 from New York; $15.50 from Trenton; $14 50 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points.

For itineraries and full information apply to ticket agents; Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York; 4 Court Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street Newark, N. J.; or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Under the auspices of the Ladies Aid of the Media Baptist Church a "bake" will be held this (Saturday) afternoon at the Supplee store on State street, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. The ladies in charge promise to have on hand a choice supply of edibles.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Judge Johnson held a session of Argument Court on Saturday morning.

The Court heard argument in the matter of building the new public road in Birmingham township, near the National Kaolin Works. Garrett Smedley, Esq., represented clients who desired that the matter be referred back to the jury of view, inasmuch as the lines and courses as laid out by the surveyor did not agree with the original lines as laid out by the jury. The error seemed to be with the surveyor, and as the other side, through their attorney, Harry J. Makiver, Esq., agreed, the Court directed that the matter be referred back to the jury of view.

Judge Johnson also handed down two opinions, one in relation to the case of Alexander Ilig, who had been arraigned for furnishing liquor to minors. The Court stated that the statute did not make the offense a crime, and, therefore, ordered that the prisoner be discharged and the costs placed on the county.

The other opinion was in reference to a suit in equity between Samuel G. Butler and Joseph S. Wertheim, both of Radnor township, who had disagreed over the removal of a hedge fence and gate posts. The Court ordered that the obstructions be removed within fifteen days from date of service of the opinion, and placed the costs on the defendant.

On Monday morning a large number of the citizens of Marcus Hook assembled in the Court House to listen to the arguments of counsel relative to the nuisance alleged to have resulted from the fumes from the works of the Sun Oil Company, of Marcus Hook, resulting from certain operations in the refining of oil.

Hon. Ward R. Bliss appeared in behalf of the Sun Company, and presented to the Court a petition and stated that he had the signatures of two-thirds of the members of the Marcus Hook Borough Council, and three-fourths of those of the Board of Health, the secretary of which is the prosecutor in the case, asking for a continuance on the grounds that every effort is being made to abate the existing nuisance, which nuisance the company acknowledges.

Mr. Bliss referred to the fact that there were about one hundred witnesses, on either side and that the trial of the case would last three or four weeks, and he thought the time of the public would be illy used in a trial, considering the fact that the company was now doing all it could to abate the nuisance.

District Attorney Smith, on the part of the Commonwealth, stated that the conditions at the Sun oil works were at present an intolerable nuisance and asked what guarantee the commonwealth had that the nuisance should be abated. He suggested that the company should plead guilty and that sentence be suspended until such time as the nuisance would be abated.

W. B. Broomall, Esq., in behalf of the Sun Company, after saying he appreciated the pugnacity of the Commonwealth's officer reiterated the statement of Mr. Bliss. He declared that the case was only a question of technicality and that he thought it could be settled without a trial, for they had the assurance of scientific men that the nuisance could be abated, and if it was not, the company was ready to plead guilty. He further contended that the conditions were better than when the case was continued at the last term of court, and that the last time the fumes were so bad it was due to an accident to a part of the expelling pipes.

O. B. Dickinson, Esq., representing a number of citizens, asked for a guarantee of the abatement of the nuisance and desired that a trial be avoided, if possible. He admitted that the obnoxious fumes had been less frequent but were as bad when they did happen. He also admitted that the sanitary conditions about the works had been improved.

A. A. Cochran, Esq., representing the borough, said as solicitor he had no official notice from the Health Board or Council, and took the same stand in the matter against the nuisance as he did when the case was first before the Court. He said nothing had been done by the Board as a body, and their signatures to the petition for continuance were only as private citizens. He argued that the case would always be a question of fact, and if it were continued three months hence the conditions might be the same.

Judge Johnson conferred with District Attorney Smith, and then decided to give the defendant company another chance to abate the nuisance and granted a continuance until the next term of Court.

At this juncture an exciting scene took place in Court, and one not often witnessed in this section. After Judge Johnson had rendered a decision Captain Heacock, who resides near to the defendant Company's works arose in Court, and in a loud tone said: "If the Court pleases, I would like an undertaker sent down to bury my family."

Captain Heacock then left the Court room, but Judge Johnson, when he realized what had been said issued an attachment for the Captain and he was brought into Court by Sheriff Howard and Deputy Wolfe.

O. B. Dickinson, Esq., made a strong plea in mitigation of Capt. Heacock's remarks. He said he believed Court had adjourned, and moreover he was laboring under great mental excitement. It was because of his nervous condition that he had blurted out his indiscreet words.

Judge Johnson then held Capt. Heacock in his recognisance to amount of $100 for his appearance before the Court next Saturday morning.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Thomas W. Johnson, of Elam, has returned home from Pittsburg.

Paul Farnum, of The Acres, is the owner of a very handsome automobile.

H. J. Harrison, manager of the Barnes-Erb laundry at Chester, is missing.

Steps are being taken to organize an unskilled workmen's union at Chester.

Isaac North, near Kennett, cleared $2,000 on twenty acres of tobacco and potatoes the past year.

Walter Powell has leased the farm of J. Maris Worrell, in Marple, and will shortly take possession.

Ex-Councilman Harry D. Pratt, of this Borough is embellishing his residence with a new coat of paint.

Owing to the decrease of small-pox at Chester, Dr. W. B. Ulrich has resigned as inspecting physician.

Chester Council has passed the ordinance fixing the tax rate at 10 mills, the figure for the past twenty years.

The members of Media's M. E. Church have asked for the re-appointment of pastor Yeager to his present charge.

J. Wesley Vernon, farmer, of Middletown, is the possessor of twin calves. They are a month old and thriving finely.

Media possesses a band of Early Walkers. Their chief mission is to take a three-mile walk every morning before breakfast.

A general discussion bearing on "Physics" took place on Thursday night's meeting at the Delaware County Institute of Science.

It is estimated that it will require a million and a half of bricks to put West Chester's sidewalks in good condition this spring.

Mr. Henry Saulnier, the genial president of the Rose Tree Hunt, visited Media on Wednesday. Mr. Saulnier carries his age well.

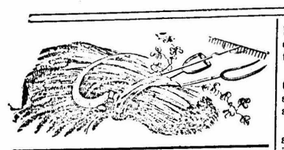
Chester's Common Council has adopted the 10 mill tax rate on real estate, defeating an increase to 12 mills, which was strongly advocated.

Lawyer Wm. Taylor, of Media, has been appointed auditor in the estate of the late Henry Askin, formerly of Radnor township, deceased.

Mrs. Pennell Stackhouse, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Hannah Smedley, of Middletown, are sojourning for a month in the sunny South.

Charged with shop-lifting in Chester stores, Ella and Jennie Brown, young women, have been held by Magistrate Smith to appear at Court.

Mrs. Edla Sof



FARM & GARDEN

EARLY MATURITY OF LIVE STOCK.

It is a loss to keep an animal four years if it can be gotten into market when three years old, for the year's time saved means labor and food, as well as interest on capital invested. With the use of such beef-producing breeds as the Shorthorns, Herefords Angus and Galloways, an average weight of 2,000 pounds per animal has been obtained in four years, while three-year-olds have reached 1 800 pounds, and two-year olds 1,400 pounds, the daily increase being over two pounds for the yearling up to two years old, and, from one and one-half pounds to one and three-fourths pounds for older animals. The live weights only are given, but animals have dressed 66½ per cent, when in prime condition. Experiments showing such results have been frequently made, and should convince all farmers that they can produce steers that will weigh 1,500 pounds, live weight, in three years, if they will use the proper breeds. Profit is made by using the best animals for the purpose desired.

RAISING DRAFT HORSES.

The draft horse is the horse for the farmer to raise. Only the heaviest and best stallions are suitable. Even then the demand for extreme weights necessitates the use of large mares that are good milkers. In no other way can colts be produced with sufficient bone and feeding quality to attain the size and finish demanded by the markets. The young animals must be supplied with the best of feed in large amounts from the very first. All this as Professor Davenport points out in an Illinois experiment station bulletin, is much like growing beef, and the draft horses are the ones to produce on the farms. They can be grown nowhere else to advantage, and when it is remembered that the draft horse is really the highest priced standard horse on the market it is easy enough to see what horse the farmer should raise. O her things being equal, the price of a draft horse depends largely upon his weight and ranges from $125 to $300, with an increase of about 10 per cent when matched in teams. Dealers insist that prices were never so low that a span of draft horses would not bring $400 if they were good enough.

THE CORN SHREDDER.

One of the implements or machines which farmers who visit the fairs have found in operation is the corn shredder. It is revolutionizing the use of corn fodder, as it saves labor and prepares the corn stalks for the use of stock. It removes the ears from the husks and cuts the entire stalk into shreds at one operation, as rapidly as the stalks can be fed into the machine. There are several kinds, but every farmer should have one as it will enable him to use the leaves, husks and stalks as so much hay, which can be baled, if necessary. When fodder is thus prepared the cattle will not reject as much as usual, and the shredded fodder uneaten is suitable for bedding or as an absorbent in the manure heap. The saving in feed by the shredding of the entire stalk will be an addition to the profits of the farm, and also enable the farmer to keep more stock.

SYSTEMATIC HOUSEKEEPING.

Any woman in charge of a house, her own or another's, is incompetent who cannot instantly tell, not where every article is, but where she has written its place down, against the time of inquiry or need.

After all, why should a lawyer's set of tin boxes be more orderly and their contents more accessible than our set of trunks? Begin, then, this year, and as the cellar and spare bedroom discover forgotten treasures, and as the attic trunks reveal old pieces, and receives the winter articles, arm yourself with a pencil as well as with a whisk-broom; take up your writing paper as well as your camphor balls. You will save yourself many an unnecessary expenditure and many a weary hour in the ensuing twelvemonth, ordinarily spent in looking for things carefully put away, and heretofore only to be as carefully sought for.—*The Household.*

MIXED FOOD.

There is much to learn in regard to feeding. The common practice is to give the hay and grain separately. Experiments made to test the values of food under different systems of feeding demonstrate that the best results are obtained where the grain is ground, the hay cut into short lengths, the bulky food then moistened and the grain and hay mixed, which is done by sprinkling the ground grain over the hay. This mode demands more labor, but at the present time grinding mills and power feed cutters are cheap enough to be within reach of all. The mixed food is better digested, is more highly relished and a saving is effected in the quantity, as the careful preparation lessens the waste.

THE COMPOST HEAP.

Some farmers and gardeners have a compost heap for providing fine manure to plants and tender vegetables. Compost is simply fresh manure mixed with muck, dirt or any absorbent material that is in a fine condition. The heap is kept under cover, and if a large supply of material has been selected, making a bulky heap, soapsuds and urine are thrown upon the mass. It must be worked over, so as to secure the decomposition of all the materials, and if it heats too much, more dry dirt must be added. The farmer would treat all the manure made on his farm as so much compost there would be a great saving of plant food. The principal value of compost is its fine mechanical condition and its careful handling under shelter.

THE EMERGENCY CLOSET.

In every house there should be an emergency closet carefully furnished and promptly replenished when supplies begin to lower. In it should be kept a cleaning fluid, turpentine, gasolene or benzine, javella water, oxalic acid, prepared chalk, chloride of lime, ammonia, absorbent paper, alcohol and the thousand and one things which, if not used daily, are indispensable when they are wanted.

FARM AND GARDEN.

All kinds of stock are subject to loss of appetite when the food does not consist of a variety. A mess of cooked turnips may improve an animal more than medicine. Always resort to a change of food when the animals seem to lose appetite.

The fall colt can soon be weaned if the dam is required for work, but the colt must not be neglected or turned out on the pasture to pick its food. Give it a mess of oats morning and night. After grass is plentiful it will need no meal at noon.

When plowing or clearing fields for spring operations a most important matter is to clear out the fence corners. This should be done, even if it entails an extra job after the plowing is performed, as it is such sources from whence come most of the crops of weeds and seeds, which spread over the fields and cause endless labor throughout the entire growing season.

The best time to prune fruit trees is just before the sap begins to flow—from February to April—according to the latitude. The wounds will then heal over rapidly, without leaving dead wood or scars. The next best time is from the middle to the last of June, when the sap flows afresh and the trees commence a second growth, but heavy pruning should never be practiced in June. Much pruning may be saved by pinching and rubbing off superfluous sprouts during the growing season.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Black calico will look like new if rinsed in very strong bluing water.

Turpentine mixed with the stove polish gives an added lustre to the stove.

Try cleaning the smudged face of a bisque doll with a soft flannel moistened in butter.

If damp tea leaves are scattered on a carpet and it is swept they will give it a fresh, clean look.

Clear boiling water will remove tea stains. Pour the water through the stain, and thus prevent it spreading over the fabric.

New tin dishes are apt to give a disagreeable taste to everything placed in them unless water and ammonia are first boiled in them.

The breakage of lamp chimneys by the wick being trimmed too high may be avoided by scratching the base of the glass with a glazier's diamond.

To avoid unpleasant odors from the sink keep a gallon of water in which a pound of copperas has been boiled on hand and at intervals clean with this.

To remove the marks made by matches, the scratches should first be rubbed with a slice of lemon, and then whiting used, and afterwards washed with soap and water.

To clean greasy dishes and pots and pans a teaspoonful of kerosene should be placed in a small panful of lukewarm water. The utensils should then be thoroughly scalded.

Pearls must never be allowed to get damp or they will rot; always clean them with a piece of fine cambric. Diamonds, however, should be scalded with hot water and then thoroughly dried.

Soups and gravies are richer and better if the meat and vegetables are put into the saucepan first with a little butter, and allowed to cook slowly for nearly half an hour before adding the water.

Do those who use ammonia on their plants remember that ammonia is a stimulant, not a food? While it is useful to force plants into bloom and growth, after the soil is exhausted, a fertilizer must be applied or the plant will use up its own vitality in bloom.

Mottled butter is sometimes caused by the salt pot being well worked into the butter. What are known as white specks may be due to setting milk in shallow pans, the cream drying on the top and becoming hard. Another cause may be the cream standing too long, curd being formed in the milk, which becomes mixed with the butter. This happens mostly when the milk is in deep pans, and straining is the best method of preventing the difficulty in both cases.

He—I was a fool, or I would have seen that you were marrying me for my money.

She—Of course. I knew all the time that you had more dollars than sense.

Well, Ethel, what did you find at that wonderful sale?

Oh, Edgar. I got some lovely silk stockings at seventeen cents a pair! There is not a thing the matter with them except the feet are burned off.

Pat—Sure, I've lost me dog, an' I don't know wot to do.

Reporter—Why don't you advertise for him?

Pat—Oh! But, faith, an' the dog can't read it if I do.

Miss Cutting—She suffers a great deal for her beliefs.

Morton—What are her beliefs?

Miss Cutting—She believes she can wear a No. 2 shoe on a No. 4 foot, and a 25-inch corset on a 32 inch waist.

Mrs. Youngman—But when he did finally come home, I should think you'd have been sufficiently curious, at least, to ask what had kept him out so late.

Mrs. Klubman—Yes, but I had, surfeited myself with fiction while I waited up for him so late.

Two Chillicothe small boys were discussing their favorite kinds of pie the other day. One of them declared pumkin was the best made.

I don't like it, returned the other.

Why? asked the first kid.

Because you git yer ears so smeared eatin' it, was the reply.

Did you say you caught this fish this morning? asked the wife, with her nose in the air.

Yes, replied the unsuccessful angler, who had stopped at the market on his way home. Why?

Well, I'm very glad you didn't wait until to-morrow morning.

I am supposed to die of a broken heart, said the unmanageable actress.

Now, how am I to know how a person with a broken heart behaves?

I'll tell you what to do, answered the cold-blooded manager.

You study the author of this play after he sees your first performance of it.

Flossie—Mamma, didn't the preacher say something last Sunday about not caring what we eat or drink or what kind of clothes we wear?

Mamma—Did he? Perhaps I wasn't paying attention to him.

Flossie—Well, don't suppose anybody'd pay much attention to him when he says things like that.

What's the price of cheese?

Fifteen cents per pound.

But the fellow opposite you sells it for ten cents.

Then go there and buy it.

But he hasn't got any.

Well, then; the kind of cheese that I haven't got, you can have at ten cents a pound also.

I wonder if Miggs is making any money writing books?

You can find out easily enough. Ask him if he would advise any of his friends to take to writing books for a living.

And if he is succeeding himself he will say yes. I see.

Not at all. If he is succeeding he will say no.

Magistrate—Why did you steal that ham, Uncle Rastus?

Uncle Rastus—Bekase mah pooh fambly wus stahvin', yo' honner.

Magistrate—Family starving, eh? But they tell me you have five dogs.

Uncle Rastus—Dat's er fack, yo' honner; but Ah reckon you'-all wudn's spect mah fambly ter eat dem dogs.—

Miss Clifton—Yes, she was furious about the way in which that paper reported her marriage.

Miss Avondale—Why, did it allude to her age?

Miss Clifton—Indirectly. It stated that Miss Olde and Mr. Yale were married, the latter being a well-known collector of rare antiques.

CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS.

Leaving Washington every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9.55 p. m. via Southern Railway, New Tourist Sleepers, personally conducted, trains go to San Francisco without change of cars, conductors or porters. The route is through Atlanta, Montgomery, New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California. The cars are the very latest pa ern of Pullman Tourist Sleepers, birchwood finish, high-back seats, sixteen sections, supplied with linen, etc., same as the sleepers, lighed with Pintsch gas, room for gentlemen and two retiring rooms for ladies. Three and one-half days to Mexico and Arizona, four days to Los Angeles and five days to San Francisco. Rate for double berth from Washington to San Francisco is only $7.00.

Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, 826 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will be pleased to furnish all information.

REDUCED RATES TO NEW ORLEANS.

Account Meeting National Manufacturers' Association, April 15th—17th, 1903, via Southern Railway.

On April 11th, 12th and 13th, special excursion tickets to New Orleans and return will be sold via the Southern Railway, at greatly reduced rates. Tickets will be good to return until April 19th, but by depositing ticket with Joint Agent at New Orleans, on or before April 19th, and payment of a fee of fifty cents, final limit can be extended until April 30th, 1903.

The round trip rate from Philadelphia will be $33.50. Corresponding low rates from other points.

The Southern Railway operates three through trains daily with Pullman drawing-room sleeping-cars from New York, Philadelphia and Washington to New Orleans, without change. Dining car service on all through trains.

Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, 828 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, will take pleasure in furnishing all information.

LOW RATES TO CALIFORNIA, ARIZONA, MEXICO.

And Other Western Points.

Parties desiring to make a trip to California Arizona, Mexico or other Western points, either for business or pleasure, can do so now at a small cost.

Daily until April 29th, 1903, inclusive, special one-way colonist tickets may be purchased via the Southern Railway at rate of $49.75 from Philadelphia to Los Angeles, San Francisco and other points, corresponding low rates from other points.

The Southern Railway operates through Excursion Sleepers from Washington to Los Angeles and San Francisco without change, via Atlanta, New Orleans and El Paso, leaving Washington at 8.45 p. m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, The berth rate in these sleepers in only $7.00, two people being allowed to occupy one berth if desired. Personal Conductors and Pullman porters go through with each sleeper. There are other new, convenient and economical features connected with these sleepers, which may be ascertained from Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway 828 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

TOURS TO LOS ANGELES

On Account of the

PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Under the Personally-Conducted System of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the Presbyterian General Assembly at Los Angeles, Cal., May 21 to June 1, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged three trans-continental tours at extraordinarily low rates. Special trains of high-grade Pullman equipment will be run on desirable schedules. A Tourist Agent, Chaperon, Official Stenographer, and Special Baggage Master will accompany each train to promote the comfort and pleasure of the tourists. All Sunday travel will be avoided.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is the only railroad that will run tours to Los Angeles on this occasion under its own Personally-Conducted System.

No. 1. Assembly Tour.

Special train of baggage, Pullman dining and drawing-room sleeping cars will leave New York May 13, going via Chicago, Denver, and the Royal Gorge, stopping at Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, and San Francisco, arriving Los Angeles May 20; leaving Los Angeles, returning, June 1, via the Santa Fe Route and Chicago; arriving New York, June 5. Round-trip rate, including transportation, Pullman accommodations, and meals on special train, $134.50 from New York, $132.75 from Philadelphia, $128 75 from Baltimore and Washington. $120.00 from Pittsburg, and proportionate rates from other points.

Tickets for this tour, covering all features until arrival at Los Angeles, with transportation only returning independently on regular trains via going route, New Orleans, or Ogden and St. Louis, and good to stop off at authorized Western points, will be sold at rate of $109 50 from New York, $107.75 from Philadelphia, $104.75 from Baltimore and Washington, $98.00 from Pittsburg; returning via Portland, $11.00 more.

No. 2. Yellowstone Park Tour.

Special train of baggage, Pullman dining, drawing-room, sleeping, observation cars will leave New York May 12, going via Chicago, Denver, Colorado Springs, and Salt Lake City, with stops *en route*, arriving Los Angeles May 20; returning, leave Los Angeles June 1, via Santa Barbara, San Jose, San Francisco, Seattle, and St. Paul, with stops *en route* and a complete tour of Yellowstone Park; arriving New York June 23 Rate, including all necessary expenses except hotel accommodations in Los Angeles and San Francisco, $253 00 from New York, $251.25 from Philadelphia, $249.25 from Baltimore and Washington, $244.00 from Pittsburg, and proportionate rates from other points.

No. 3. Home Mission Tour.

Special train of baggage, Pullman dining and drawing-room sleeping cars will leave New York May 13, going via Chicago and Santa Fe Route, Grand Canon of Arizona, and Riverside, arriving Los Angeles May 20, leaving Los Angeles, returning, June 1 via Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Royal Gorge, and Denver, arriving New York June 11. Rate, including all necessary expenses except hotel accommodations in Los Angeles and San Francisco, $159.00 from New York, $156.75 from Philadelphia, $152 75 from Baltimore and Washington, $144 50 from Pittsburg, and proportionate rates from other points.

Tickets for this tour, covering all features until arrival at Los Angeles and transportation only returning independently via direct routes with authorized stop overs, will be sold at rate $121.00 from New York, $118.50 from Philadelphia, $116.00 from Baltimore and Washington, $110.00 from Pittsburg; returning via Portland, $11.00 more.

The tours outlined above have the indorsement of the officers of the Presbyterian General Assembly, and are designed to meet the requirements of those attending the General Assembly as well as those desiring to visit the Pacific Coast at a minimum expense.

Detailed itinerary is now in course of preparation. Apply to George W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Personally-Conducted Tours via Pennsylvania Railroad.

Season of 1902-1903.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces the following Personally-Conducted Tours for the season of 1902 1903:—

Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington.—Four tours will leave New York and Philadelphia March 28th, and April 25, and May 9.

Old Point Comfort.—Four tours will leave New York and Philadelphia March 28th and April 25, and May 9.

Washington.—Eight tours will leave New York and Philadelphia on Thursdays April 6th and 23th, and May 14th.

For detailed information apply to Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York; 860 Fulton Street, 4 Court Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia.

TOURIST RATES VIA THE SEABOARD

Winter Tourist Tickets are now on sale at greatly reduced rates, via the Seaboard Air Line Railway, to all points in Florida, also to Cuba and Nassau, as well as to Pinehurst, Camden and the leading Southern Winter Resorts.

These tickets are good for stop-over, either going or coming, until the end of the Winter Season.

The Seaboard is the short route from the North and East to Florida and the South Atlantic States.

For further information and Book of Winter Tours, apply to Agents of the Seaboard Air Line Railway and those of connecting lines. Also, for "The Land of Manatee," about a region on the west coast of southern Florida, in three booklets: No. 1, Historical and Descriptive; No. 2, For Gardener and Fruit Grower; No. 3, For Tourist and Sportsman. Ask or send for the one you want to C. B. Ryan, G. P. A., Portsmouth, Virginia.

"BANQUET HALLS"—APPLIED TO THE NEW BALTIMORE AND OHIO DINING CARS.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has placed in service, within the past week, three magnificent new dining cars fresh from the Pullman shops. They are more completely equipped than any similar cars built by this famous company. The kitchens and pantries contain every perfected culinary device known, and the dining rooms themselves are as elaborate and beautiful as it is possible to make them.

The interior woodwork is mahogany finished in its natural color, which, together with the green ceilings and the terra-cotta carpeting, lends a most pleasing effect.

The cars are lighted with both Pintsch and electricity, and are also provided with electric fans. An exquisite individual effect is given each table by electric candelabrs.

While the china, glassware, linen and silver are in perfect accord with the surroundings, that most important feature, the menu—prepared by one of the best dining car services in the country—makes traveling via the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad indeed a pleasure.

The cars are operated between Chicago and Garrett, Pittsburg and Connellsville, Keyser and Brunswick and on Chicago and Cincinnati limited trains.

SPECIAL WINTER TOURIST TICKETS.

Now on Sale via. Southern Railway.

To all the principal winter resorts at very low rates. The resorts of the South, Southeast and Southwest; also Cuba, California and Mexico, offer many inducements to the tourist.

Some prominent resorts are St. Augustine, Palm Beach, Miami, Jacksonville, Port Tampa, Tampa, Brunswick, Savannah, Thomasville, Charleston, Columbia, Aiken Augusta, Pinehurst, Camden, Summerville, Asheville, Hot Springs, "The Land of the Sky" and "Sapphire Country."

Tickets on sale up to and including April 30th, 1903, limited to return until May 31st, 1903. Stop-overs allowed at important points.

Through sleeping cars of the highest standard between principal cities and resorts. Dining car service unexcelled.

Write for a copy of "Winter in a Summer Land."

Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, 328 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will be pleased to furnish all information.

Miss Jellus—Your bedroom must be a very healthy place, dear.

Miss Prettyface—What makes you really think so?

Miss Jellus—Because I have noticed that when you are downstairs, sometimes you are dreadfully pale; but if you go up to your bedroom for a short time you come down with a beautiful color.

We Challenge Any Painter To Mix A Paint That Will Cover Better Or Wear Longer Than "IMPERIAL" Painters Who Have Used These Goods Fully Endorse Our Claims

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These Goods Are Composed Of The Best And Most Durable Pigments Mixed And Ground Together With Pure Linseed Oil And Are Absolutely Reliable In Every Particular

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1018 MARKET ST. PHILA.

A Word with People About Trees!

We have had fifty years experience in the nursery business and believe that we know as much about it as any other person.

Agents for foreign nurseries tell the people that the reason we undersell them is because we sell inferior stock.

As a reply to that, I will forfeit $100 if anybody will produce finer stock than I have got (I have made this offer for that years and nobody has applied for it yet), and my stock includes all fruit of best varieties.

5,000 fine large Norway, Sycamore and Sugar Maple Shade Trees; also, fine lot of common Maple Trees.

200,000 one-year-old and 50,000 two-year-old Asparagus Roots, of the John G. Whitall variety.

My California Privit, a fine hedging, gives excellent satisfaction.

Visitors courteously received. Orders filled by mail.

SEWELL NURSERIES,

JOHN McCLEARY, Proprietor,

SEWELL, NEW JERSEY.

1293 tf

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and money planting poor seed. Buy your Flower Seeds, Plants and Vegetable Seeds from a house known for reliability. Dreer's Seeds have long been the standard for purity and freshness; they are known everywhere as the best.

DREER'S Garden Calendar

208 pages, fully illustrated, gives important information to all who plant. Catalogue for 1903 has a new and valuable feature, a complete index of all the old-fashioned, or common names of flowers. Free, if you mention this magazine.

HENRY A. DREER, 714 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

For Piano Buyers.

A book published under the title, "How to Buy a Piano," contains valuable information that will assist the purchaser solve the perplexing problem in selecting a piano. Imparting, in easily understood language, the essential points on case construction, the operation of the several parts, together with hints on touch, tone and durability—all so thorough that the reader is armed with a practical knowledge of the piano. This book may be obtained free by writing Blasius & Sons, 1101, 1103 and 1119 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.



CARBON PRINTS of this Masterpiece in all sizes, will be on sale, next week at our showrooms.

Queen of Beauty King of Beasts

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Renowned for His Portrayal of Animals and the Nude.

The original painting, 6x8 feet, has just been received from abroad and is now on free exhibition at the ART ROOMS of

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A Word with People About Trees!

ANOTHER CAR OF

Timothy Hay

has just been unloaded. This is good good straight TIMOTHY HAY and will be sold at the right figure. A car of TANGLED RYE STRAW is running and may be in by the time you read this.

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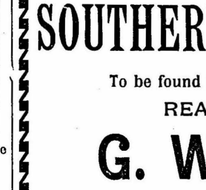

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Buy Your Potatoes From First Hands. We are the Largest Dealers.

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See our new seed potato CATALOGUE for the season of 1903. No DEALER AND WIDE AWAKE farmer should be without it. It tells everything in the way of information, with complete description of all varieties of Seed Potatoes, together with PRIZES offered, and PRICE LIST. Also will invite particular attention to our special stock of selected

YELLOW AND WHITE ONION SETS

ONION SETS—FANCY YELLOW $1.75 per bushel, 90c per half bushel;
ONION SETS—FANCY WHITE $2 50 " " $1.25 " " "

Orders by 'phone, wire or mail will always be carefully, faithfully and honestly attended to.

Write for our CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST. It will pay you.

Very Respectfully,

1299-1306 JOHN KIENZLE.

Spark's Earliana

Most profitable Tomato ever grown. One trucker cleared $6000. Many others in proportion. For history of this and other

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See our Garden and Farm Manual for 1903. Most complete and practical catalogue published. Tells all about the best Seeds, Plants, Implements, Poultry Supplies, etc. Sent free to Seed buyers—write now.

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Early Potato Growers

We have the BEST SECOND CROP

SOUTHERN SEED POTATOES

To be found in this market or vicinity and at REASONABLE PRICES.

G. W. STRATE,

Produce Commission Merchant,

303 So. Front St., Philad'a, Pa.

Go South via the

SEABOARD

Air Line Railway

SHORTEST AND MOST ATTRACTIVE ROUTE

Winter Tourist Tickets are now on Sale to

SOUTHERN PINES, PINEHURST, CAMDEN, COLUMBIA, SAVANNAH, AND BRUNSWICK, JACKSONVILLE, ST. AUGUSTINE, PALM BEACH, KEY WEST All Points in FLORIDA.

NASSAU and HAVANA, also NEW ORLEANS and Southwestern Points.

——Leave Washington, Penna. R. R. Station.——

10.41 A. M.—Fast Mail, Pullman Sleeping Cars, to Jacksonville and Atlanta Daily.

7.00 P. M.—Metropolitan Limited; solid train to Jacksonville and Tampa. Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping Cars. Cafe Cars. Pullman Sleeping Cars to Alanta. Daily

Interchangeable mileage books, good over all the principal Southern Lines, 1,000 miles $25.00.

THE SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY offers desirable location to the Manufacturer, Homeseeker, Farmer and Stock Raiser, also special low rates.

Before deciding upon a location call on or write any agent of this company for full information.

J. W. WHITE, Industrial Agent, Portsmouth, Va.

C. B. RYAN, General Passenger Agent, Portsmouth, Va.

W. E. CONKLYN, G. A. P. D., 1421 Penna. Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

REMEMBER your far-a-way relative or friend by a subscription to THE DELAWARE COUNTY RECORD for 1903—$1.50.

BLOOD PU RATIVE. It cu RIFIERS is res Scrofula.

READING RAILROAD.

ANTHRACITE COAL. NO SMOKE. NO CINDERS.

LEAVE READING TERMINAL, PHILA.

Schedule In Effect, February 21st, 1903.

TRAINS FOR NEW YORK

From Reading Terminal		from 24th & Chestnut
†7.00 A. M.	†1.00 P. M.	*6.05 A. M.
†8.00 "	†1.30 "	*10.20 "
†8.32 "	†2.00 "	†11.31 "
†9.00 "	†3.00 "	†12.16 P. M.
†9.30 "	†4.00 "	†12.57 "
†10.00 "	*5.00 "	*3.34 "
10.20 "	*6.00 "	*5.56 "
†11.00 "	†7.00 "	*9.24 "
†12.00 Noon.	*12.05 Night.	*11.58 "

Trains Leave READING TERMINAL

BETHLEHEM BRANCH

†8.00 A. M. Bethlehem, Easton and Scranton, Local.

†8.15 A. M. Bethlehem, Easton and Scranton, Local.

†7.50 A. M. Bethlehem Local.

*8 30 A. M. Bethlehem, Buffalo and Niagara Falls Express.

†8.34 A. M. Bethlehem, Easton and Buffalo Local.

*10.32 A. M. Black Diamond Express—Buffalo and the West.

†2.02 P. M. Bethlehem, Easton and Scranton, Local.

†4.00 P. M. Bethlehem and Allentown Local.

†4.30 P. M. Bethlehem, Easton and Scranton, Express.

†6 00 P. M. Bethlehem, Easton and Scranton, Express.

*6.30 P. M. Bethlehem, Buffalo and Niagara Falls Express.

*8.40 P. M. Bethlehem, Buffalo and Niagara Falls Express.

SCHUYLKILL VALLEY

†6.01 A. M. Perkiomen Valley Local.
†7.06 " ‡Harrisburg, Pottsville and Perk. Valley Local.
†7.21 " ‡Pottsville, Byers and Barto Local.
†8.36 " Harrisburg, Gettysburg, Pottsville and Williamsport.
†8.51 " Perkiomen Valley Local,
10 06 " Pottsville and Williamsport Ex.
†10.21 " ‡Pottsville, Harrisburg, Shippensburg, Williamsport Express,
†10.38 " Pottstown and Barto Local.
†11.08 " Pottstown and Barto Local.
†12.42 P. M. ‡Reading Market Train.
†1.36 " ‡Pottsville, Shamokin and Perk. Valley Local.
†1.51 " ‡Pottstown and Reading Local.
*4.06 " Pottsville, Harrisburg and Williamsport Express.
†4 35 " ‡Pottsville, Harrisburg, Gettysburg and Williamsport Express.
†4.36 " Reading, Byers and Downingtown Local.
†5.30 " ‡Perkiomen Valley and Barto Lcl.
†6.06 " Reading Accommodation.
†6.21 " ‡Pottsville, Perkiomen Valley and Barto Local.
†6.56 " Harrisburg, Pottsville and Shamokin Express.
†7 21 " Reading and Harrisburg Local.
8,36 " Reading and Harrisburg Local.
*11.36 " Pottsville and Williamsport Ex.

ATLANTIC CITY R. R.

From CHESTNUT ST., and SOUTH ST. FERRIES.

Atlantic City	Cape May	Ocean City
†7.30 A. M., Lcl.	*8.45 A. M.	*8.45 A. M.
8.00 " Lcl.	†4.15 P. M.	†4.15 P. M.
*9.00 " Ex.	†5.15 "	†5.15 "
†10.00 " Ex.	Lakewood	
†10.45 " Ex.		
*12.00 M., Ex.		Sea Isle
†4.00 " Ex.	†7.30 A. M.	
†5.00 " Ex.	8.45 "	
6.00 " Lcl.	†2.00 P. M.	†8.45 A. M.
*7.15 " Ex.	x†4.15 "	†4.15 P. M.

"*" Daily. "†" Sundays. "‡" Week-days. "‖" via Subway. "x" Through Train and Parlor Car.

Detailed time-tables at ticket offices, N. E. corner Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, 834 Chestnut streets, 1005 Chestnut street, 609 S. Third street, 3862 Market street and at stations.

Union Transfer Company will call for and check baggage from hotels and residences.

W. A. GARRETT, Gen. Supt. EDSON J. WEEKS, Gen. Pass'r Agent.

Reading Flyers to and from New York Every Hour 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Reading Railroad history. First, the shortest line; next, the quickest time; now, hourly flyers. A fitting climax.

On and after Monday, May 10th, express trains leave Reading Terminal, for New York, and foot of Liberty Street, (South Ferry 5 minutes earlier) for Philadelphia, every week-day at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 a. m., and 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 p. m. No change of cars. No waiting for connections.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURIST EXCURSIONS

—TO—

CALIFORNIA

Great Rock Island Route

CHOICE OF TWO ROUTES:

Scenic Route leaves Chicago every Thursday via Colorado Springs and Salt Lake to California and Pacific Coast Points.

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These Tourists Cars of latest pattern are attached to Fast Passenger Trains, and their popularity is evidence that we offer the best.

The lowest rate tickets are available in these Cars.

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

The TRUNK LINE Between The East, South and Southeast.

Vestibuled Limited trains leave Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, daily, carrying through Pullman Drawing-Room Sleeping Cars to Ashville, N. C.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Nashville, Tenn.; Memphis, Tenn.; Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham Ala.; New Orleans, La.; Charlotte, N. C.; Columbia, S. C.; Augusta, Ga.; Savannah, Ga., Jacksonville, Fla.; Tampa, Fla.; and principal points South and Southwest. Dining Car Service on all through trains.

For time tables, tickets, sleeping car reservations, etc., call or address Chas. L. Hopkins District Passenger Agent, 828 Chestnut Street Philadelphia, Pa. 1179

Media, Middletown, Aston & Chester Electric R. R.

Cars leave Sixth and Welsh Streets, Chester, for Darby and Swarthmore—A. M., 5.18, 5.36, 5.54, 6.12, 6.30, 6.48, 7.06, 7.24, 7.42, 8.00, 8.18, 8.36, 8.54, 9.12, 9.30, 9.48, 10.06, 10.24, 10.42, 11.00, 11.18, 11.36, 11.54. P. M., 12.12, 12.30, 12.48, 1.06, 1.24, 1.42, 2.00, 2.18, 2.36, 2.54, 3.12, 3.30, 3.48, 4.06, 4.24, 4.42, 5.00, 5.18, 5.36, 5.54, 6.12, 6.30, 6.48, 7.06, 7.24, 7.42, 8.06, 8.18, 8.36, 8.54, 9.12, 9 30, 9.48, 10.06, 10.24, 10.42, 11.00, 11.18, 11.54.

To Folsom only—11.36 P. M.; 12.12 P. M, Night Line—12.45, 1.30, 2.15, 3.00, 3.45, 4.30.

On Sundays—The first day car leaves Chester for Darby at 6.30. After this hour cars will leave according to the above schedule.

Cars leaves Fourteenth and Walnut streets Chester, 9 minutes later.

Cars leave Darby for Chester & Swarthmore—A. M., 5 18, 5.47, 6.05, 6.23, 6.41, 6.59, 7.17, 7.35, 7.53, 8.11, 8.29, 8.47, 9.05, 9.23, 9.41, 9 59, 10.17, 10.35, 10.53, 11.11, 11.29, 11.47. P. M., 12.05, 12.23, 12.41, 12.59, 1.17, 1.35, 1.53, 2.11, 2.29, 2.47, 3.05, 3.23, 3.41, 3.59, 4.17, 4.35, 4.53, 5.11, 5.29, 5.47, 6.05, 6.23, 6.41, 6.59, 7.17, 7.35, 7.53, 8.11, 8.29, 8.47, 9.05, 9.23, 9.41, 9.59, 10.17, 10.35, 10.53, 11.11, 11.29, 11.47, 12.05.

Night Line—12.45, 1.30, 2.15, 3.00, 3.45, 4.30.

On Sundays—The first day car leaves Darby for Swarthmore and Chester at 6.59; after this hour cars will leave according to the above schedule. 1190-tf

COMPOST FOR SALE

I HAVE ON HAND several tons of well-rotted and rich compost adapted to enrich Lawns, Flower Beds & Cemetery Lots. This compost is free from trash or weeds, and is a fine fertilizer for Garden and Cemetery Lots.

Price very reasonable. Apply or address.

HENRY SIMONS, 213 W. Fifth St., Media

Railroad Guide.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

THE STANDARD RAILWAY OF AMERICA

PROTECTED THROUGHOUT BY THE

Interlocking Switch & Block Signal System

PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON AND BALTIMORE R. R.—Central Division.

On and After September 22nd, 1902.

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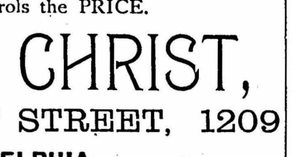

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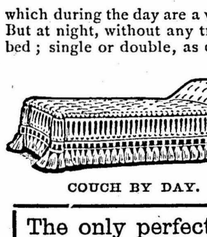

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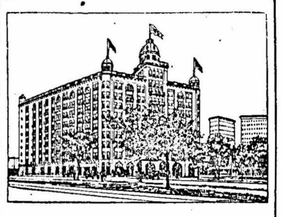

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A CARNIVAL OF DREAM.

I and my silent steed at will
Flit past the dark-hid summer rill,
The emerald hedge, the sombre wood,
Through days of happy solitude,
Days that of dreams the essence seem.
And when the sunset glories stream
O'er the far hills, and gloaming calls
The stars from their supernal halls,
In rest most sweet the weary feet
Await the early dawn to greet.

All free and fetterless the life!
No faint suggestion of the strife
In restless marts, the lust of gold,
The piteous tale so often told,
Of brain and heart all turned to stone
That coffers may more richly groan
With pelf thus wrung from life and blood.
Ah me! In this gay solitude
Gold gleams in dreams as noon-tide beams
And palaces beside the streams
That dash far down the hillside rear,
Their glittering domes in upper air.

Dumb beast of steel!—dost thou not feel
Thy rider's joy?—In thy employ
Hast thou no pride?—Is it denied
Thee what the snorting charger feels
As in th' embattled front he wheels
Responsive to his warrior's will?
Thus be it—yet I love thee still,
Mute yet all faithful company,
In those bright days that soon shall be,
Unfettered and rejoicing we!
The panorama of the world,
The plain, the hills, the noon of gold,
The thirst oft slaked in limpid stream,
The carnival of summer's dream!

ENVIRONMENT.

BY ELIZABETH GALLUP PERKINS.

A lily in a garden fair
From the dust of the city street,
It had no dream that the universe
Held aught less pure and sweet
Than its virgin self; so chaste was it,
So perfect its retreat.

When night came down the lily looked
In the face of the stars and smiled;
Then went to sleep—to the sleep of death—
As the soul of a little child
Goes back to the clasp of the Father-soul,
Untouched and undefiled.

A lily bloomed on the highway close
To the tread of the sweeping throng;
It bore the gaze of a hundred eyes,
Where burned the flame of wrong;
And one came by who tore its heart
With a ruthless hand and strong.

It caught no glimpse of a garden fair;
It knew no other name
For a world that used and bruised it so
Than a world of sin and shame;
And hopeless, crushed, its spirit passed
As the evening shadows came.

And who can say but the sheltered one
A sullied flower had been,
Had its home been out on the highway close
To the path of shame and sin?
And the other forever angel-white
Had it blossomed safe within?

COMMERCIAL TRAVELER'S STORY.

Yes, we commercials have our fair share of odd experiences, and we grow case-hardened in time. But there was one occasion when I unconsciously played a queer part in a big affair, and whenever I travel on this line the circumstances come vividly before my mind's eye, and I experience a strange feeling of nervousness which, try as I will, I cannot overcome.

It happened one night in December, a good many years ago, when I was young on the road. I was traveling by the evening train from Euston to catch the midnight boat, at Liverpool for Belfast.

I arrived at the terminus on the stroke of the hour, and barely had time to get my ticket and fling myself and bag into a second smoker before the train moved off.

There was only two other passengers in the compartment, occupying the ends of the same seat; so, with a sigh of relief, I settled myself down in a corner and prepared to enjoy a cigar and the latest evening paper.

Before starting to read I took a look at my fellow passengers, for I have always been fond of a chat, and can generally spot a likely at once. However, there was little prospect of anything of the kind, for both were middle-aged men of reserved appearance, who would hardly deign to notice a youngster like myself. The one opposite to me, a clean-shaven man with a professional air, was buried in his paper; while the other was lying back in the far corner with his cap over his eyes, smoking a big cigar, and apparently half asleep.

We had gone as far as Rugby without a word being spoken, when I suddenly felt my foot jogged in a peculiar way, and, looking up, I met the keen glance of my professional-looking neighbor.

Excuse me, sir, said he, with an odd smile. Would you mind exchanging papers? I see you have exhausted yours.

Certainly, said I, slightly surprised, and we swapped accordingly, while he gave my toe another warning kick.

Imagine my astonishment when I saw penciled on the margain of his paper these words:

Keep calm. I'm a Scotland Yard man. Our fellow traveler is Burnside—you know who. Warrant for his arrest waits me at Liverpool; but may have to secure him before we reach there. Rely on your assistance if necessary. Speak to me in refreshment room, Stafford.

Of course I knew who Burnside was—everybody did then. You may remember he was Lord ———'s secretary, who absconded with her ladyship's diamonds, and made a big stir at the time, though the affair was hushed up afterwards.

I was pretty cool in those days, and I read the words over again before I permitted myself to take a peep at the redoubtable Burnside himself. He was still smoking lazily, and was evidently unconscious of the proximity of danger. For a week he had eluded capture, and the last item of news was that the police were still working on a clue some days old. The very paper I held contained a paragraph to that effect carefully marked in pencil by my detective friend.

You may guess I was terribly excited by the time we reached Stafford, where a five minutes' stop was made; and no sooner had the train pulled up than I pocketed the paper containing the strange message, and hurried off to the refreshment room. A minute later the detective joined me, lounging up in a careless style.

Don't look round, he said; he's over there at the coffee counter. If he suspects anything he'll bolt. He's expecting some one at Crewe, I fancy, for he sent a wire from the telegraph office at Euston to a party there, and I overheard the clerk asking him about some figures in the telegram—2,964, they were.

Why, that's the number of our compartment, said I.

Exactly. It's sure to be a message telling some one to meet him, and, if so, the pair of them may give me trouble at Liverpool.

What do you mean to do, then?

Collar him as soon as we start from here, strap him up, shove him under the seat, and when his precious accomplice arrives at Crewe I'll pitch a yarn to him about his friend being in another part of the train. Then he'll board the train, and at Liverpool the police can formally arrest my prisoner, while I follow the other chap to see what the game is. You see I don't know which of them has the booty, and that's the main thing we're after.

But supposing some other passengers have already entered our compartment?

They can't. I've made it all right with the guard. Time's nearly up. Better get back; I must buy a couple of straps. You'll help, if necessary?

Of course, said I, for the affair was greatly to my liking.

We were just about to start when Burnside, who had settled down again in his corner, suddenly rose and thrust his head out of the window beside us.

Guard, he shouted. What time do we reach Crewe?

Eight-forty, sir!

Good! Burnside took his seat again, and the detective and I exchanged glances. My heart began to beat fast, and I braced myself up for the coming struggle; for Burnside was a powerful looking man, and the detective, though wiry and close-knit, was much slighter in build. We would evidently have a tough job of it, I thought.

Just as the train flew through the third station beyond Strafford the detective, who had been fidgeting behind his paper, suddenly began to wipe his lips with the handkerchief, and then rose as if to get something off the rack. With one bound he was on Burnside and had pinned him in the corner with his knee.

Quick, get his wrists! he said.

I jumped over and laid hold of Burnside's hands, just as he was struggling to reach his pocket. Then I saw that his face was covered by the detective's handkerchief, from which came a strong, sickly odor. He struggled frightfully for a moment or two and then seemed to collapse.

It's all right now, said the detective, but he very nearly had me plugged. Faugh! Open the windows, quick or we'll be succumbing to the chloroform ourselves.

I lowered the windows and none too soon, for already the drug was beginning to make my head swim. The detective, meanwhile, was securing Burnside's hands and feet with a couple of stout rug straps.

That's all right, he said, when he had finished. You nabbed his hand just at the right moment. I'll mention your name in the proper quarter if you'll give it to me, and who knows but you might come in for a recognition from his lordship!

I gave him my name but on condition that it would not be published in the papers.

I'll see to that, he said; and now, help me to place our worthy friend under the seat.

We lifted Burnside with some difficulty and rolled him under the overhanging cushions, placing his head against the detective's black bag.

Good! said my alert companion; but his arm shows a trifle, so I'll place the foot-warmers in front. There you are! Half a dozen people might look into the carriage and never dream he was there.

When he comes to, though, he'll commence to shout.

I'll gag him just before we reach Crewe. He'll be all right, never fear.

Now that the crisis had passed I began to grow cheerfully interested in the affair, and looked forward with eagerness to the second act in the little drama which was being played before my eyes.

Sure enough, when the train slowed up at Crewe, there was a tall, heavily bearded man standing on the platform inspecting the numbers on the carriages.

You wait here while I get the guard to put a reserved label on this compartment. We don't want the beggar in here if we can help it.

He got out and closed the door, leaving me alone with the thief, who had been duly gagged, and was now breathing heavily, with the sign of returning consciousness. I felt somewhat uncomfortable, I must confess, when the bearded man passed the carriage and glanced sharply in; fearing he might return and subject the carriage to a closer inspection, I re-arranged the foot-warmers and transferred my bag to the other side, so that the view under the seat was completely blocked.

Presently a porter came and labelled the compartment "reserved," and, feeling easier in mind, I jumped out, closed the door, and stood by it until my friend returned.

Everything right? said he. Good! I've wired further instructions to Liverpool. I'll relieve you now if you want a drink.

I rushed off for some coffee, for I was feeling cold. But no sooner had I put the cup to my lips than the bell rang, and I had to swallow the stuff at one gulp, half scalding my mouth, and then make a bolt for my carriage. I was only just in time, for the train had begun to move. The guard held open the door and banged it to after me; and then, to my horror, instead of my friend whom I expected to find waiting for me, there was the blackbearded man in the far corner of the carriage, covering me with a revolver.

The game's up, my friend, he said.

I was too astonished to reply, and sank down helplessly on the cushions, forgetting my blistered mouth in sudden terror, for I knew I was completely at the ruffian's mercy.

You're a deep one; but not deep enough, he went on. Just fetch out my friend there, and undo him. Mind, no tricks!

I obeyed, in a kind of stupor, and presently Burnside was sitting up on the opposite seat rubbing his brow in a dazed manner.

Are you all right, Baker? said the bearded man, still keeping his revolver pointed at me.

Oh! you've come, Burt, said Burnside, recovering his senses. Have they got clean away?

We've nabbed one of them; but not the one we want.

Good! said Burnside, turning to look at me. How did the other manage to bolt?

Well, I was waiting for you at Crewe according to your instructions, and I spotted our man immediately, though I was rather surprised at your absence. However, I thought you'd turn up presently, so I followed him when he left the carriage. The beggar went to the booking-office and took a ticket for Glasgow. Then I kept my eyes skinned, for I knew that something had gone wrong. He hurried back to the carriage, and our friend here then left him. I didn't bother about him, though, thinking he was an ordinary passenger; and as our man commenced to pace up and down I waited over at the bookstall to see what would happen. As you hadn't turned up I knew he had managed to play some trick on you, and I determined not to let him out of my sight. Then the bell rang, and in he jumped, closing the door behind him. I waited half a second for the guard's 'right away!' and then I made a rush and followed my man. But the beggar had gone!

Through the other door?

Yes. I was too late to follow him, and then, just as I spotted you under the seat, and tumbled to the whole plan, in comes our friend here and delivers himself up like a lamb.

But this time I had begun to see that there was a mistake somewhere, and that I was in a very awkward predicament. I turned hot all over and a funny feeling crept down my spine.

Gentlemen, I said, I'm afraid there's been a terrible mistake.

Yes, growled the man named Burt, and you'll jolly soon find out, too. Look here, what's your name.

I told him, adding that I was traveling to Belfast on business.

Drop it, and own up, said he. Come, you may as well tell us where you've put the swag.

Swag! What swag? I can assure you, gentlemen, I know nothing of this business.

You know how to chloroform a chap, said the other.

It was the detective, not I, I replied in dismay.

The detective! Who on earth are you talking about?

Who—my friend, who's gone. The detective!

Look here, young man, you're either very deep or a big fool. Do you know that we are detectives and that your precious friend whom you have assisted to escape was Burnside?

Burnside! I repeated, horror struck. Visions of prison cells and crowded courts and my name in the papers began to float before my eyes. I had been fooled utterly and completely.

Yes, and you'll precious soon have to answer for it too.

It was in vain that I explained; they wouldn't listen to me. Then I suddenly remembered the newspaper in my pocket.

There, said I, if you don't believe me, look at that!

The took the paper and examined it, with evident surprise. Then Burt looked up.

Look here, we'll want to see into this affair. If this yarn of yours is true, and you're a genuine traveler, show us your credentials. Open your bag there!

I picked up what I thought was my bag, and then started back in dismay.

Why, this isn't mine, it's the detective's—I mean Burnside's.

The detectives jumped to their feet and laid hold of the bag. It was locked, but in a trice they had forced it open and from its depths drew a flat morocco leather case. Pressing the spring, Burt released the lid, and a blaze of dazzling light met our eyes.

Well, I'm blessed! said Burt. He's gone off with the wrong bag. These are Lady A——'s diamonds!

It was true enough. I had remembered having moved my bag under the opposite seat, and Burnside in his haste, must have mistaken it for his own, to which it bore a strong resemblance.

The detectives fell back on the seat and began to laugh.

* * * * *

Of course, I had a bit of a job to prove my *bona fides*. I was detained at Liverpool. Luckily the affair was kept out of the papers, and I escaped with the only indignity of receiving a severe official censure for my imprudence.

Burnside got clean away, as you doubtless remember, and I heard no more of the affair until six months afterwards, when I received a check for fifty pounds from his lordship, who, it was rumored, was not sorry that Burnside had escaped, once the diamonds were recovered. But I don't think I would enter on a similar undertaking again, even with the prospect of a reward ten times as big.

Men rarely worry themselves over what their women friends think of them.

THE ISLE OF BEAUTY.

BY THOMAS H. BAYLY.

Shades of evening, close not o'er us,
Leave our lonely bark awhile!
Morn, alas! will not restore us
Yonder dim and distant isle;
Still my fancy can discover
Sunny spots where friends may dwell;
Darker shadows round us hover,
Isle of Beauty, fare thee well.

'Tis the hour when happy faces
Smile around the taper's light!
Who will fill our vacant places,
Who will sing our songs to-night?
Thro' the mist that floats above us
Faintly sounds the vesper bell,
Like a voice from those who love us,
Breathing fondly: Fare thee well!

When the waves are round me breaking
As I pace the deck alone,
And my eye in vain is seeking
Some green leaf to rest upon;
What would not I give to wander
Where my old companions dwell?
Absence makes the heart grow fonder—
Isle of Beauty, fare thee well!

"ASK WHAT YOU WILL."

BY FLORENCE EARLE COATES.

Ask what you will, I must obey your best!
Thus much, my lady-bird, seems manifest
To you and me, who well each other know;
What you, small tyrant, beg, I must bestow.
Come; falter not, but proffer your request.

Is it the flower I wear here on my breast?
My favorite nag? The book I love the best?
Some dainty gown? Some brooch or neck
lace? No?
Ask what you will!

See how the sun, down-sinking to his rest,
Gilds with his glory all the roseate west!
I linger on, in life's chill afterglow.
Nay; smile, beloved—like your mother—so!
Stay but a moment! Now—my own! my best!
Ask what you will.

THE LIGHTHOUSE.

BY WILLIAM WOODWARD.

Amid the sea a tower of stone,
In sunshine and in storm,
Reposes in its strength alone,
A solitary form.

A steadfast form, though wild the night,
Its calm, unflinching eye
Greets with a bright and cheering light
The ships that pass it by.

Its foot is firm where surges shock;
With never-wearying care
It silent marks the hidden rock
For all who venture there.

So, when against him billows beat,
Or adverse winds are hurled,
A strong man holds on steady feet
A clear face to the world!

GREAT MONTANA WOLF.

The Montana wolf—*canis occidentalis*, of the species *canis lupus*, of which the coyote, or *canis latrans*, is also a subdivision—is the largest and most ferocious of the wolf species. Although, on account of his peculiar habits, he is the least dangerous to man, he is more devastating to flocks and herds than any other kind of wolf.

Sometimes the male and female will unite in an attack, but more often the dog wolf does the killing, which, owing to his size, he is well able to accomplish. While the wolf of this section is more choice than he might be were game less plenty, at the same time he does, contrary to what is generally believed, feed upon dead bodies that he finds on the prairie. The dog wolf is very large, sometimes measuring nearly eight feet from tip to tip. His teeth are long and sharp, and the long hair upon his body makes it almost impossible for an ordinary dog to inflict any injury upon him unless the attack is made in the flank.

Last fall W. S. Griffith, the Sheriff of Valley county, who owns one of the best pack of wolf hounds in the State, went out driving with Mrs. Griffith, and seven of the dogs followed the buggy. Two were mere pups and one was an untried greyhound, so that the fighting force was really four tolerably good hounds. Unexpectedly the dogs jumped upon a large gray wolf and soon brought him to bay upon the open prairie.—They made a concerted attack upon him and fought fiercely until Mr. Griffith drove up to them. As he was unarmed and there were no stones upon the prairie he tried to assist the dogs with his whip. The fight was finally reduced to two combatants, the wolf and the strongest dog. The other dogs had been put out of the game by being literally picked up and thrown over the wolf's head. Although tired and almost worn out, the wolf made a dash at his single adversary and, rushing him up against the wheels of the buggy, nearly killed him. Then he started on a leisurely trot over the hill. Mr. Griffith, who has killed scores of them, said that he was the biggest wolf he ever saw, being nearly as tall as the front wheels of the buggy, but he said that he was old and his teeth were dull, otherwise he would have killed all of the dogs.

Formerly the wolf fed upon buffalo calves, weak buffaloes which were left and abandoned by the herd and also, of course, to some extent upon deer and antelope when they were able to catch them on account of age or other disability. The buffaloes, however, were their chief source of food. The calves they killed when they found them hidden on the prairie, never attacking when accompanied by the mother cow. The great herds, too, were constantly dropping out and driving out the sick and weak, and these were easy prey. Since the passing of the buffalo the wolf has naturally turned his attention to cattle, sheep and horses. It has been said that the depredation committed by the wolf and coyote pest against the flocks and herds in the last 20 years in Montana would amount to many millions. It is estimated that each full-grown wolf will require about three 2-year-old steers or their equivalent in a year. During the last 10 years their number have been greatly reduced, thanks to the heavy bounties that are offered.

One of the most peculiar things about the wolf is that he will often approach a man on the prairie without apparent fear. Such a thing happened to me while driving in an open buggy with a friend. We were passing the head of a sharp but small coulee, when a large gray wolf came up within a hundred feet of us. He sat on his haunches while we passed him, and then followed us for a quarter of a mile, trotting along behind the buggy like a dog. When we stopped he stopped, and when we shouted at him he merely pricked up his ears, as if only mildly interested in us. Finally he disappeared over a hill and only cast a quick glance over his shoulder at us as he disappeared. I have often heard others tell of similar experiences, and no one seems to be able to account for such actions. In most cases the wolf does it when a man is unarmed, but a cowboy near Fort Benton shot one last fall under similar circumstances. I wonder if Thompson Seton knows of this peculiar trait of his friend.

For the past 10 years trappers have been able to make a good thing out of the business of killing the coyote and the wolf, often clearing from $2,000 to $5 000 for the winter's work. Now that they are more scarce and more wary it is impossible to make so much, but one trapper in this county cleared $2,000 from the fall to the first of July last year. Poisoning has been almost entirely abandoned, as the little beasts are, as an old trapper told me, "on to it." Traps set in sand near the dens and around bait are often successful, many are shot, but the great majority are killed in June, while young pups. The hunter locates the den, and then with spade and pick digs to the end, often finding as many as six or eight pups. As these bring $5 apiece he is well rewarded. An old trapper near here who hunted last winter in the rough brakes of Arrow creek caught several hundred by means of a well-trained sheep dog, which he has taught to go into the den and bring out the pups. Another peculiar thing about the wolf is that it is unknown for a mother to fight for her pups. Wolves and coyotes alike will desert the den and keep out of sight and range while the young ones are being dug out.

Cowboys report that there is a very large dog wolf that has his den in the brakes of the Missouri river, near the mouth of the Highwood, and it is reported that he has at times killed full-grown horses and steers.—If such is the case, it must be extremely rare, or else the victims were weakened from age or lack of food.

The present bounty of $5 for these destructive pests is small enough, and if it could be arranged that an interstate and international bounty of $7, or even $10, could be offered the country would be rid of them in a few years. It would be impossible for any one State to do this, for the reason that hunters from other States and Canada would bring the hides in to claim the bounty. If the Canadian and United States Governments could unite and offer the $10 bounty it would soon stop the existence of the coyote and wolf, and millions of dollars' worth of beef and mutton would be saved to the two countries.—*H. E. P., in Anaconda Standard.*

"HOLE IN THE WALL."

President Roosevelt is going into the "Hole in the Wall," in Wyoming, to kill bears and mountain lions. The "Hole in the Wall" is the last resort of the rough-riding bandits of the West.

It is thus described by Owen Wister in The Virginian:

Somewhere at the eastern base of the Tetons did those hoofprints disappear into a mountain sanctuary where many crooked paths have led. He that took another man's possessions, or he that took another man's life, could always run here if the law or popular justice were too hot on his heels.

"Steep ranges and forests walled him in from the world on all four sides almost without a break, and every entrance lay through intricate solitudes. Snake river came into the place through canyons and mournful pines and marshes to the north and went out at the south between formidable chasms.

"Every tributary to this stream rose among high peaks and ridges and descended into the valley by well-nigh impenetrable courses. Pacific creek from Two Ocean Pass, Buffalo Fork from no pass at all, Black Rock from the To-wo-ge-tee Pass—all these and many more were the waters of loneliness among whose thousand hiding places it was easy to be lost.

"Down in the bottom was a spread of level land, broad and beautiful, with the blue and silver Tetons rising from its chain of lakes to the west and other heights presiding over its other sides.

"And up and down and in and out of this hollow square of mountains, where waters plentifully flowed and natural pasture abounded, their skulked a nomadic and distrustful population. This in due time built cabins, took wives, begot children, and came to speak of itself as "The honest settlers of the Hole in the Wall."

"It is a commodious title, and doubtless to-day more accurate than it was once. Into this place the hoofprints disappeared. Not many cabins were yet built there; but the unknown rider of the horse knew well that he would find shelter and welcome among the felons of his stripe.

"Law and order might guess his name correctly, but there was no next step for lack of evidence."

The New York World says:

"Mr. Owen Wister, the writer of this spirited description of the "Hole in the Wall," is President Roosevelt's personal friend. They have hunted and camped together through the West, and it was probably Mr. Wister's book that gave the President the idea of hunting through the "Hole in the Wall."

"From their mountain eyries thousands of feet above the green seas of pine and cedar, the denizens of the "Hole in the Wall" will see the President enter their domain. They will hear his rifle shots ring through the solitudes, and they will see the glimmer of his camp fires in the canyons.

"From the time the Oregon trail was blazed across the valleys and over the mountains, the 'Hole in the Wall' has been the last resort of the rough-riding desperadoes of the West. It is haunted by man killers and horse thieves.

"At the present time its most celebrated inhabitant is 'Laughing Dick' Carey, Wyoming's most notorious desperado.

"He was a member of the gang of outlaws that a year ago stole 300 head of horses from the Medicine Butte Stock Company in South Dakota. He was at that time under the leadership of Otto Chenoworth, son of a well-to-do widow of Minneapolis. The South Dakota authorities offered a reward of $500 each for Chenoworth and 'Laughing Dick' and the stock company offered a like sum.—Chenoworth was arrested, but broke jail and escaped to Wyoming, and for a time hid in the old robber rendezvous in the Hole-in-the-Wall country. Mrs. Chenoworth, mother of Otto, recently spent several months in Wyoming in an effort to secure a pardon for her son on the promise that she would locate him and take him East with her to live.

"At the time when George Currie, 'Dutch' Cassidy, 'Kid' Longbaugh, the Roberts brothers and other notorious bandits were operating in Central Wyoming 'Laughing Dick' was a boy, and acted as messenger and camp servant for the older outlaws.

"The Wyoming authorities are making a desperate effort to remove 'Laughing Dick' from the hunting country selected by the President and his party, and the general impression is that before the grass grows green on the slopes and the deer and elk come out of the valleys and start for the hills "Laughing Dick' will be in a hole in the wall from which exit will be impossible by reason of iron bars and determined guards with repeating rifles."

SOLVING THE LABOR PROBLEM.

Give your workmen encouragement and hope of improving their position and you will have done much to solve the labor problem. Better education, ambition awakened by opportunity, good wages, and encouragement to save, better food, due to better training of the women of the working classes, better houses, attainable with the advent of the suburban electric railways, will gradually develop men, no longer slaves of either a greedy or short-sighted employer or of a despotic union. This is not theorizing, but a statement based on facts.

One of the first of the great employers of labor to demonstrate these facts was the firm of Frederick Krupp, the world-famed steel makers, of Essen, Germany. Their unrivalled success in producing war material early assured them an enormous profit, part of which they systematically have spent for the benefit of their employees. Their engineers are engaged for long periods, at yearly increasing salaries. No man, once given a fixed engagement, is discharged except for good cause. The old and disabled are pensioned.

Towns have been laid out, with streets lined by comfortable and well-lighted workmen's homes, with boarding houses for the unmarried men, with assembly room, restaurants, Bierhallen—so dear and necessary for the German comfort—gymnasiums, hospitals, and baths. Special care has been given to the so-called "Consumverein,"—a large department store where necessities and luxuries can be bought for cash only, at fair prices, only by Krupp employees. The profit realized is yearly divided pro rata amongst them, according to the amount of purchases credited to each during the year. The positions in the sales department are, by preference, given to needy widows and daughters of old employees of the firm.—*Axel Sahlin, in Cussier's Magazine.*

BIRDS AS POLICEMEN.

It is during the period of first settlement of a country when the fields are small, few, and widely separated, that injury may, and frequently does, result from birds. It is, then, a problem that needs careful consideration, not only for the time being, but also for the future welfare of that country. If animal life is destroyed indiscriminately and without intelligent forthought, calamities unforseen are sure to follow in the not distant future.

Birds can be useful to man in many ways. They can benefit him by carrying the seeds of various plants from place to place, so as to assist him in establishing new groves in which to find shelter from the cold in winter and refuge from the heat of the noonday sun in summer. They plant various shrubs by the wayside that spring up and later are laden with luscious fruit. They also carry the spawn of fishes and small crustaceans among their feathers into new waters, and feed upon the countless seeds of weeds that are scattered broadcast over the face of the earth. Some kinds live almost exclusively upon insects, while others hunt out the small rodents that would, if left to themselves, destroy great quantities of grain and other vegetation. Still other birds benefit mankind by acting as scavengers in the removal of putrid and other offensive matter which would endanger our health. In addition to all these varied direct benefits which are brought about by the presence of birds, man is further indebted to these creatures for the cheer which their gay music, bright plumage and pleasant manners bring to him. The birds form a carefully organized army of police which is engaged in keeping affairs balanced in nature.—*Collier's Weekly.*

Mrs. Goodart—You seem to have some education; perhaps you were once a professional man?

Howard Hasher—Lady, I'm a numismatist by profession.

Mrs. Goodart—A numismatist?

Howard Hasher—Yes, lady, a collector of rare coins. Any old coin is rare to me.

MULTUM IN PARVO.

If a man is a jay a white vest won't save him.

Many a pair of old shoes has real lace on the front.

Kisses are not for publication, but they are profitable.

A glance backward is the only way to look into the future.

God's highest honor goes to those of the lowliest humility.

A woman can look more completely disgusted than a man.

He has no option on heaven who has no obligation on earth.

Nothing in the world is sweeter than a girl's attention to her parents.

A lie is a loan on which you will never cease to pay manifold interest.

Though sin break but the link of one virtue the chain is thus severed.

Some men never make any mistakes because they never make any moves.

When the man is lost in the parson men will not be saved by the preaching.

The carpenter doesn't use his level to make sure of a plum(b) pudding.

The woman detective doesn't consider it immodest to be after a man.

Almost any man is an artist when it comes to drawing his salary.

The space between a man's ideal and the man himself is his opportunity.

Women have a knack of saying little things

THE RECORD

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COLD WEATHER AND CRIME.

It was noticed in police court that the cold wave had produced a spasm of morality in town, says the Kansas City *Star*. Only a few men were held for investigation, and there had been but one fight; in consequence, the docket was the lightest in the memory of court officials. The cold weather had kept people at home and out of mischief. Here is a theme for the philosopher—cold as the handmaid of morality. Pack the world in salt and ice and watch for the millennium. Shove the planet a little farther from the sun and behold a Utopia.

When you come to think of it, weather and conduct go hand in hand. Who would want to see a Thanksgiving dinner in August, or celebrate the Fourth of July in December? The late Representative Cummings, when night editor of the New York *Sun*, used to say that a gloomy, muggy day was "murder weather." It made men feel surly, and when they got to drinking they were apt to fight. A year or two ago the annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science published the results of a laborious investigation on the effect of the weather on drunkenness. The author concluded that excessive humidity, a high barometer and blustering gales increased the number of arrests for intoxication. Raise the barometer, saturate the air, speed up the wind and clap the resulting drunkards in the hold-over or build wind breaks, rarefy and dessiccate the atmosphere and empty the jails.

If generalizations may be drawn from the effects of the cold wave in Kansas City recently, what a paradise Greenland and Nova Zembla must be. The prison at Archangel should contain only criminals from the south of Russia, and the Spitzenbergen Sunday school ought to be crowded week after week. The arctic climate must be a fine reforming agent. Who ever heard of any important Eskimo criminal? The "hot blood" necessary to crime is naturally cooled when the mercury retreats into the thermometer bulb. Evidently the time is coming when a refrigerating machine will be an indispensable piece of equipment for any jail.

A COSTLY FARMHOUSE.

A Newport dispatch states that Mr. Reginald Vanderbilt will spend $500,000 on his Rhode Island farmhouse, to which he will bring his bride in the beautiful month of April. The style of architecture is to be "old Colonial." The gentlemen of the Colonial period would have opened their eyes with amazement if anybody in those good old times had proposed to spend half a million dollars on a manor or farmhouse. They built roomy and comfortable houses in those halcyon days, but it is doubtful whether there was a man from Cape Cod to Charleston who could have raised money enough to construct such a building as that which the young scion of the House of Vanderbilt contemplates. Even the "Father of His Country" had to content himself with a less gorgeous residence. In these days of mammoth fortunes, however, farmhouses are as grand as the castles of European noblemen. Mr. Vanderbilt ought to enjoy living in the country under such blissful conditions. But what would his excellent ancestor, the Commodore, have said if in his generation a young farmer had started life with a $500,000 country home?

Cecil Rhodes' estate seems to be designed to be a continuing economic factor in South Africa. An irrigation experiment on a large scale and requiring two and a half years for completion is about to be carried out near Colesburg, in Cape Colony, at a cost of $1,600,000, which sum will be supplied by the trustees of Mr. Rhodes' estate, Wernher, Belt & Co. and Mr. A. Bailey. Some 140,000 acres near the Orange river will be provided with water and thus be made productive and valuable. It is not a real estate speculation in the ordinary sense. The land is to be opened to settlers, and all profits over 5 per cent will go to the improvement of the position of the settlers. The idea is to set an example of intelligent development of arid South African land.

Dr. Lorenz, the Vienna surgeon, is telling his countrymen some remarkable stories of his experience in the United States. For instance, he is reported to have said that when the Illinois Board of Physicians examined him with a view to issuing a license authorizing him to practice surgery in that State the first question asked was: "How do you like Chicago?" And the next query was: "The women of Chicago—have you ever seen such beauty anywhere else in the world?" "They are all queens, simply queens," answered the doctor, whereupon the examination ended, and, according to his own account, he received a diploma authorizing him "to practice in the States of Illinois and Ohio!" If the good doctor is talking in this way he has less sense than people gave him credit for.

What is claimed to be an inspired communication, published by a Vienna newspaper, states that it is the intention of Russia, France, Austria, Italy and England "to reform Turkey from top to bottom and transform her from an Asiatic to a European State." These are brave words, but there is good reason for the belief that the reform policy will consist mainly of words and will fall short in deeds. For 25 years similar threats have been made, but the Turk is still doing business at the old stand in the same old wicked way. The mice, so the fable runs, once held a meeting and decided to bell the cat. Resolutions to this effect were adopted unanimously. Then the appointment of a committee to put the bell on Tabby's neck was proposed. That ended the scheme. No mouse was willing to serve on the committee. This will probably be the case with Turkey.

It is simply wonderful, all the things that can be done with cottonseed oil. In December we shipped 2,909 tons of cottonseed oil to Marseilles, France—and it will soon come back to us as pure olive oil.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

A negro herb doctor is contributing liberally to the depopulation of Philadelphia.

A woman dropped dead while playing a piano in New York Monday. This should serve as an example to boarding-house musicians.

The people who fix the prices of Easter hats seem not to have taken into consideration the fact that we have been paying strike prices for coal all winter.

The French people can thank the United States for the salvage in the Panama canal enterprise, and the $40,000,000 to be paid French stockholders is a good bit of money.

If the Missouri minister who threatens to tell the truth at funerals carries out his threat there will probably soon be a funeral at which he will figure otherwise than as the preacher.

The overflowing of the Mississippi greatly enriches the land along its course. This is the farmer's compensation for seeing his house and family floating away.—*Kansas City Journal.*

Ex-Senator Corbett, of Oregon, has contributed $50 to the fund for the purchase of a sword to be presented to Admiral Charles E. Clark, in Portland, at the time of President Roosevelt's visit to that city in May next.

We presume, from the accounts of that ovation, that had Secretary Chamberlain really accomplished anything in South Africa the British populace would have offered him the crown.—*Pittsburg Dispatch.*

The advocates of the mountain laurel for the State flower of Massachusetts have made out a good case, although some outside barbarians may suggest that the bean blossom would be more appropriate.—*Hartford Courant.*

The writer of an article on "Child Labor" in *Leslie's Monthly* for April states, on the authority of Government statistics, that more child laborers are employed in Pennsylvania than in all the Southern States combined.

No surprise is felt by the public when it hears that the finding of the coal strike arbitration is in favor of the miners and against the operators. A combine that squeezes consumers without mercy is not likely to spare its employes.

A meeting, a courtship, a proposal of marriage and a wedding, all within three hours, is not especially out of place in Chicago, where such a transaction may be annulled without the slightest difficulty in 20 minutes.—*Kansas City Star.*

If Americans own the insurance companies, Belgians the underground railways and Englishmen the tramways of Paris, there really seems nothing distinctive left for the Parisians but their morals and their music halls.—*Montreal Star.*

Germany has 1,550 persons who may be called millionaires, according to American standards. There are but two who possess $25,000,000 or more, which shows how far behind the German money makers are compared with those of the United States.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will erect a $100,000 passenger station on its elevated road in Chester. The station will stand on the southbound tracks at the Welsh street end, and will be of Pompeiian brick, with Indiana limestone trimmings.

It was the experience of the French companies with the Panama canal that more satisfactory results were obtained by letting separate specific contracts than in making a single contract covering the whole work. The lesson has a value for the United States.

The Berks County Commissioners do not approve the proposition of the Poor Directors, backed by the Grand Jury, that the county build its own insane asylum, and they are likely to block the project for some years to come. The chief objection is the cost.

Former Attorney-General Griggs, who once represented the Government against the trusts, now represents one of them against the Government. It would be interesting to know which side he believes in professionally, and which from conviction.—*Philadelphia North American.*

The fool or fools who shouted "Fire!" in the Broad Street Theatre the other night and came near precipitating a panic should get a severe dose of justice, if it can be shown they were mischief makers. It is a pity that a tickling of their bare backs with the cat-o'-nine-tails cannot be provided as a punishment for such reprobates.—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

Lincoln's birthplace is again for sale. Why do not the negroes of the South buy the place and found an institution that might help their race and so honor the "Great Emancipator?" They could pay for the site and contribute largely to an endowment fund if they would all work next Emancipation Day and contribute the proceeds of that day's labor.—*Columbia (S. C.) State.*

A Harrisburg special of March 23 says: A family reunion, attended by Governor Pennypacker's brothers and their wives, was held to-day at the Executive Mansion.

It was the observance of the birthday of the Governor's mother, who has long been dead. During her life it was customary to hold a family reunion on her birthday, at which all of the children gathered and made the occasion one of pleasure. This custom was continued after her death.

The Senate on the 19th inst., ratified the Cuban treaty by a vote of 60 to 16, and then adjourned sine die, thus bringing the extra session of the Senate to a close at the end of fourteen days. For constitutional reasons touching tariff legislation, the treaty can not go into operation until approved by Congress, and it is unlikely that an extra session will be called for this purpose. By the time Congress meets in regular session next December all phases of the treaty will have been discussed, though there is no doubt of the intention of the Democrats to use it, as far as they can, to rip up protective schedules generally.

The "tip" nuisance has grown to be an evil everywhere in every line of business. The Pennsylvania Railroad west of Pittsburg is taking action to abate it on the lines in that section and it is expected the eastern end will also act in a short time. The officials say that it is an annoyance to passengers and does not add anything to the convenience and pleasure of traveling. Through the practice the railroad servants are led into thinking that they deserve tips, and neglect duties which the company has employed them to perform. The company will not hereafter allow them to turn seats for passengers and have ordered them to return the keys, brakemen only being permitted to do this work.

COUNTY SPORTS.

On Saturday evening the basket ball enthusiasts of Media witnessed two interesting games in Brodhead's Hall, Media. The contests were between the Media A. A and the Williamson School "All-Scholastic Five; whilst the Media A. A. Reserves played the Hilton A. C. team, of Philadelphia. In the former game the Media A. A. lost by the score of 16 to 17. In the latter game the Reserves won by the score of 14 to 10.

The St. Paul's Guild basket ball team tied with the Williamson School five, on Saturday night. Score 13 to 13. To-night (Saturday) the St. Paul team will meet the strong De Neri team of the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A., in Armory Hall, Chester.

The St. Paul Guild Junior team, of Chester, was defeated by the Mechanical Arts team of Drexel Institute, by the score of 24 to 12.

Games are being arranged for the new base ball team of Chester. Among the games scheduled are:—May 22nd, the Wilmington A. A. will play at Chester; whilst the Chester team will play at Wilmington on June 3rd and 24th. On May 23rd the Cosmopolitan team, of Philadelphia, will play at Chester. On Memorial Day, May 30th, two games have been arranged with the Philadelphia Professionals.

The Columbia Social Club, of Upland, propose to put a strong base ball team in the diamond this season.

Edward H. Stiteler, of Media, has been elected assistant manager of the base ball team of the Media A. A., vice Joseph F. Cronin, resigned.

The Upland Y. M. A. basket ball team defeated the Bethel A. A. team, of Philadelphia, on Saturday, by the score of 16 to 2.

The following have been named as players for the coming Chester baseball club:—Diggins, of last year's Wilmington club, as captain and catcher; White, of New York League, as first base; Templin, of Chester team, as second base; Miner, of Ingersol, Easton team, as third base; Black, of Camden (N. J.,) team, as left field; Berte, of Evansville (Ind.) team, as center field; Gallagher, of Clifton (Pa.) right field and substitute catcher; Barthold, of Chester team, pitcher. Besides the above the probabilities are:—Courtney, of Southern League, or "Jack" Reynolds, of Philadelphia, for short stop; and Roy M. White, Childs or Rawley for pitcher. "Billy" Serad has been chosen umpire.

Prospect Hill Baptist Church will be represented on the base ball field this season by a strong team.

The Hill Crest Tennis Club, of Sharon Hill, are getting its "nets and racquets" into shape for the coming season.

John McCay has been elected manager of the Prospect Park base ball team, vice Edward Galloway, resigned.

Manager Rodenbaugh, of the Williamson School base ball team, has announced the following schedule of games for the coming season: April 18, Banks Business College, at Williamson; April 24, Wilmington, at Wilmington; May 2, West Chester Normal, at Williamson; May 16, Bethlehem Prep., at Williamson, May 23, Villanova Prep., at Williamson; May 30, Bethlehem Prep., at Bethlehem; June 6, Villanova Prep., at Villanova, June 13, West Chester Normal, at Williamson.

The first game of base ball this season will be played between the Colwyn team and the Darby High School nine, on April 4 h, at Colwyn. The Colwyn team is open for challenges from county teams. Robt. Mackie, of Second street, Colwyn, is manager.

On Saturday last the Delphi A. A. base ball team and a picked nine met on St. John's field, Lansdowne, and played to a standstill. The score was 2 to 2.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Chester—J. Irving Taylor to Abraham Brighton, house and lot, 14½ by 100 feet, at southeast corner of Fifth and Penn streets, $2,100; Joseph E. Mills to Henry Mills, Sr., one-half of lot, 88 by 100 feet, $700; Joseph A. Mullin to Patrick J. Boyle, two-thirds part of lot, 20 by 130 feet, on southwest corner of Third and Lloyd streets, also house and lot, 18 by 142 feet, on north side of Front street, $1,500; Charles A. Hoopes to Annie Tolan, house and lot, 30 by 100 feet, $1 850; Rebecca C. E. Wilson to the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad Company, tract of 427-1,000 acre, $1,000; Benjamin C. Fox, of Chester, to Frances Ireland, of same place, frame house and lot, on north side of Fifth street, subject to a $650 mortgage, $400; E. Stanton Burk and wife, of Chester, to Catharine Kennedy, of same place, brick house and lot on northeast corner of Front and Parker streets, $1,670.

Darby Borough—Albert F. Damon, Jr., to Kate O'Donohue, house and lot, 21 by 126 feet, $2 100; Albert F. Damon, Jr., of Darby Borough, to William H. Diffin, of same place, brick house and lot, $2,300.

Newtown—Isaac L Smith and wife to Sallie E. Eagle, house and tract of 164 672 1 000 acres, subject to a $3,500 mortgage, $4,500.

Norwood—William Calhoun to Maggie E. Allemann, two houses and lot, 100 by 200 feet, $3.550; Joseph H. Calhoun to Annie Calhoun, lot, 100 by 200 feet, lot, 100 by 200 feet, lot, 120 by 200 feet, $500.

Radnor—Christopher Fallon to John Deegan and wife, buildings and lot, 75 by 209 feet, subject to a $1,750 mortgage, $1,300; Arthur W. Howell to Emma K. Poulson, buildings and lot, 75 by 230 feet, $4,100; Samuel M. Garrigues, of Haverford, to John Q. Adams, of Radnor, lot, $500; Edgar C. Humphreys and wife, of Radnor, to Margaret M. Holden, of same place, tract of 9,112 square feet, $435.

Ridley Park—Caroline Creth to Eva L Reed, house and lot, 62 by 125 feet, $2,200; Eugene D. Savidge and others, of Pennsylvania, to Clara W. Kane, of Ridley Park, frame house and lot, subject to $4,000 in mortgages, $1,000.

Rutledge—Wm. S. Pearce and wife to Catherine E. Ernst, buildings and lot, 40 by 150 feet, $3,000.

Sharon Hill—The Sharon Hill Real Estate Company to Carrie A. Schmitt, house and lot, 60 by 150 feet, $4,400.

Springfield—Wm. C. Davis and wife to Anna Ladner, house and lot, 100 by 190 feet, $3,000.

Swarthmore—Henry W. Hetzel to Bentham Robertshaw, buildings and lot, 75 by 165 feet, $2 500; Susanna M. Sellers, of Meriden, to Anna A. Sellers, of Swarthmore, lot, nom.

Aldan—Maurice A. Gilmour, of Clifton Heights, to Oliver Tarkington, of Aldan, buildings and lot, $4,000

Haverford—Sarah McConaghy, of Haverford, to John McConaghy, of same place, lot, nom.; Thomas Kearney, of Philadelphia, to John Christie, of Radnor, lot, 50 by 200 feet, $800; Patrick Kearney, of Philadelphia, to John Christie, of Radnor, lot, $900.

Lansdowne—Casper Pennock, of Lansdowne, to the Springfield Water Company, of Pennsylvania, house and lot, irregular, $500; Herbert A. Pennock and wife, of Lansdowne, to Clementine K Kinsell, of Yeadon, house and lot, 38 by 174 feet, $4 100.

Media—John D. Shattuck, of Darby Borough, to Daniel Dougherty, of Chester, buildings and lot, on north side of State street, nom; Daniel Dougherty, of Chester, to the Suburban Gas Company, of Philadelphia, two brick houses and lot, on north side of State street, subject to a $4 000 mortgage, nom.

Secane Highlands—Arthur Lyman, of Waltham, to Willis A. Ashley, of Secane, lot, $130; Arthur Lyman, of Waltham, to Jonas M. Boyer, trustee, of Philadelphia, lot, $180.

Lower Chichester—Patrick McGinnis, of Wilmington, to Catharine Kelley, of Lower Chichester, right, title and interest in several lots, $200.

Warwick Annex—Robert T. Paine, Jr., of Boston, to William A. MacEldoney, of Philadelphia, lot No. 233, $300.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The March term of Civil Court opened on Monday morning with a large attendance. The first case called for trial was that of

Wm. H. Long vs. The Springfield Water Co.—Plaintiff brought suit because of an alleged discrimination on the part of the defendant Water Company, in the price fixed for water rentals. The plaintiff set forth that after having been a consumer of the water on a scheduled basis, he desired to obtain a meter rental at the same cost given to other parties, who paid for their water through measurement.

In support of this contention J. A. Perkins, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of Lansdowne, who testified that the meter rent contract for water for the parsonage gave them the water at the rate of fifteen cents per one thousand gallons, with the minimum yearly rental of $10. The plaintiff averred that the water company wanted to charge him at the rate of fifty dollars per year; hence the suit.

Subsequent testimony showed that the contract of the church had been made after the suit had begun, but at the time the price for meter rent was quoted to Mr. Long, it had been also quoted the same to others.

Judge Johnson gave binding instructions that the defendant company had acted within the terms of its charter, and a verdict in accordance therewith was rendered.

John L. Daltry vs. The Media Electric Light Company—Plaintiff sought to recover damages for injuries received by his son, James W. Daltry, a youth of 12 years of age, by coming in contact with a stray wire belonging to defendant company, whereby the youth was shocked by the live wire, causing a scalp and other wounds.

The case was tried some nine months ago, when the jury awarded plaintiff damages to amount of $5 500. From this award defendant company appealed; hence the present trial.

John E McDonough, Esq., of Chester, represented the plaintiff, and W. Roger Fronefield, Esq., appeared for the defendant and both made vigorous speeches for their respective clients.

After several hours deliberation the jury returned a verdict for plaintiff in the sum of $5,500, of which award $400 was allotted to the father.

MINISTERIAL APPOINTMENTS.

After six days' sessions in the old St. George's Church, Philadelphia, the Philadelphia Annual Conference adjourned on Wednesday, after fixing the Old Brick Church, in Kensington, as the meeting place of next year's Conference.

Rev. J. G. Wilson, of Columbia avenue church, was made a presiding elder, greatly to the pleasant surprise of many. Dr. McDowell, who retires from the cabinet, takes Mr. Wilson's charge. Rev. Dr. J. R. T. Gray, formerly of Madison Street, who also retired as a presiding elder, has been appointed to the Forty-third street church, in place of Rev. S. H. Hoover, who becomes a presiding elder.

Following are the ministerial appointments for this district:

Chester—At Trinity, Jno. W. Sayers; at Madison Street, W. H. Shaffer; at Providence Avenue, D. L. McCartney; at South Chester, Samuel W. Smith.

Chester Heights and Stony Bank—Vincent Nichols.

Clifton—J. F. Hartman.

Crozierville—A. S. Dingee.

Darby—J P. Miller.

Eddystone—Josiah Bowden.

Elam—Wilmer E. Coffman.

Fernwood—D C. Dorchester.

Upland—Charles W. Langley.

Ridley Park—John Watchorn.

Trainer—W. F. Ewing.

Norwood—Roger S. Harkinson.

Prospect Park—G. W. F. Graeff.

Sharon Hill—Herbert Westwood.

Siloam—Aaron Rittenhouse.

Swarthmore—Harry S. Noon.

South Media—E. W. Gill.

Union—W. K. Galloway (supply).

Mt. Hope—J. L Gensemer.

Morton—W. P. Eilingsworth.

Media, First Church—W. E. Yeager.

Marcus Hook—D. A. Hinkle.

Lima—A. S. Watson (supply).

Llanerch—F. A. Manlove.

Radnor—E. H. Hoffman.

Lansdowne—C. W. Burns.

Radnor, St. Luke's—George W. North.

Wayne—Henry Wheeler.

LANSDOWNE LISPINGS.

There is a movement on foot to organize an independent political club within the Borough limits. A large number of the younger element have expressed their intention to join.

There is a rumor going around that a number of Philadelphia parties are negotiating for a piece of land in this Borough, upon which to erect a lunch cafe and boarding house.

Gordon Simpson has secured a position at Mrs. J. J. Hartel's store.

Repairs are being made to the post office by Contractor Neil McCullough.

Dr. De Forrest Willard has purchased the Ivan Fox eight acre property on West Baltimore avenue, for $24.000, or at the rate of $3,000 an acre.

A new gallery will be erected in the Presbyterian Church for the choir. The improvement is to be ready by Easter.

On Friday evening Dr. Fred. W. Speirs, editor of the *Booklovers' Magazine*, gave an interesting lecture on "Unusual Things in London," in the Lansdowne M. E. Church. The lecture was under the auspices of the Good Telling Circle and was a success.

F. R. Phillips and son, John J. H. Phillips, sailed on Sunday afternoon on the steamer Haverford from Philadelphia for Liverpool.

Charles Tribbitt, of Darby, has been awarded the contract to erect a number of new lockers at the Country Club of Lansdowne.

John W. Kershaw has purchased the house at No. 99 E. Lacrosse avenue, for $4 100.

Several new buildings will shortly be erected on Nyack avenue by J. C. Schappett.

A farewell reception was tendered to John J. H. Phillips on the 20th inst., by the Young People's Society.

William F. Read will leave to-day (Saturday), on a two months' trip along the Mediterranean.

W. H. Stetzer, of Yeadon, has the grip.

Mrs. Fannie E. Bonsall, of Yeadon, died on the 20th inst., in the 38th year of her age, after a long illness. Deceased leaves a husband—John Bonsall—and seven children. The funeral occurred on Monday afternoon, and interment took place at Fernwood cemetery.

Wood, Harmon and Co., real estate promoters, of Philadelphia, have purchased some fifty acres of the Levi Lukens' farm, on the north side of the West Chester pike, between the property of George T. Wadas and Cedar Lane, and extending back to the Newtown Square railroad. This property will be laid out in building lots and thrown open for improvement in a short time.

SWARTHMORE NOTES.

Mrs. Lucy Burnley Stifler, wife of Rev. James M. Stifler, of Rosselle, N. J., and daughter of the Rev. C. W. Burnley, of this Borough, died at her home in Rosselle on Saturday evening last. Deceased leaves two children, one a child of ten days.

On March 30th, under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Swarthmore, Miss Lucie Mawson, a well-known pianist, of London, England, will give a classic piano recital in Swarthmore Hall. On Tuesday, the 31st, a regular meeting of the Woman's Club will be held. The topic for discussion will be "Housekeeping."

On Monday evening James Coller, an employe of St. George Bond, on Chester avenue, was struck by a train near the station and badly injured. He was taken to the University Hospital, Philadelphia.

The Shillingford property corner of Yale and Swarthmore avenues, has been graded.

The body of Mrs. James M. Stifler, daughter of Rev. C. W. Burnley, was brought from her late home at Roselle, N. J., on Tuesday and interred in the Chester Rural Cemetery.

New turbines have been installed at the Victoria Plush Mills, near this Borough.

The work on the new relay track at the Swarthmore Preparatory School is well under way.

A large delegation of Boroughites attended the County Christian Endeavor Convention at Ridley Park Baptist Church on Tuesday evening.

THREE DAY TOUR TO WASHINGTON.

Under the Personally-Conducted System of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The next Pennsylvania Railroad Personally Conducted Tour to Washington leaves Thursday, April 6 Rate, covering railroad transportation for round trip, hotel accommodations, and transfer of passenger and baggage station to hotel in Washington, $14 50 from New York, $13 50 from Trenton, $11.50 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points. These rates cover accommodations for two days at the Arlington, Normandie, Riggs, Ebbitt, Shoreham, Cochran, Gordon, Barton, or Hamilton Hotels. For accommodations at Regent, Metropolitan, National, or Colonial Hotels, $2.50 less. Special side trip to Mount Vernon.

All tickets good for ten days, with special hotel rates after expiration of hotel coupons.

For itineraries and full information apply to ticket agents; Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York; 4 Court Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

BOOK OF THE ROYAL BLUE.

The March number "Book of the Royal Blue," published by the Passenger Department of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, is in the nature of a special number of particular interest to Odd Fellows, Elks and members of the North Eastern Saengerbund, who will hold conventions at Baltimore during the coming summer.

The number abounds in beautiful illustrations of the city of Baltimore, with a short introduction to its attractive features. Much valuable information is given concerning each of the three organizations, whose combined membership is now a million and a half. The demand for copies therefore will be great, and, as the edition is limited, requests for copies should be made early. Single copies may be had for 5 cents each on application to D. B. Martin, Manager Passenger Traffic, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Baltimore. The annual subscription to the magazine is but fifty cents, and each number issued monthly, contains some special article of interest.

Wm. Megonigal, of Chester, has secured a position in Westcott's grocery store, Media.

THREE-DAY TOUR TO WASHINGTON

Under the Personally-Conducted System of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The next Pennsylvania Railroad Personally-Conducted Tour to Washington leaves Monday, April 6. Rate, covering railroad transportation for the round trip, hotel accommodations, and transfer of passenger and baggage, station to hotel in Washington, $15 50 from New York, $13.00 from Trenton, $11.50 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points. These rates cover accommodations for two days at the Arlington, Normandie, Riggs, Ebbitt, Shoreham, Cochran, Gordon, Barton, or Hamilton Hotels. For accommodations at Regent, Metropolitan, National, or Colonial Hotels, $2 50 less. Special side trip to Mt. Vernon.

All tickets good for ten days, with special hotel rates after expiration of hotel coupons.

For itineraries and full information apply to ticket agents; Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York; 4 Court Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

HALF RATES TO FLORIDA.

For Settlers and Homeseekers via Seaboard Air Line Railway.

Every Tuesday in March and April tickets will be sold to settlers and home seekers for one-half the regular fare plus $2 00 by the Seaboard Air Line Railway, to Ellenton, Manatee and Braidentown, in Manatee county, Florida.

Manatee county is on the west coast of southern Florida, well below the frost line, and is the most fertile region in the State. There are thousands of acres of rich land unoccupied and capable of producing from $500 to $1,200 an acre in early vegetables the first year they are cultivated. These lands sell for $45 to $150 an acre. Land not so good, but still very productive, sells as low as $15 an acre.

A ten-year-old orange grove of five or ten acres in this country is a fortune.

The climate is delightful and the region wonderfully healthy. There are several progressive towns in the county.

Tarpon fishing off this coast is the finest in the world. It is the true home of the tarpon.

For full information apply to W. E. Conklyn, General Agent, Passenger Department, Washington, D. C.

Miss Laura L. Myers, of Upper Darby, recently resigned her position with R. D. Wood and Company, of Philadelphia, in order to accept a more responsible position with W. B. Saunders, publisher, 925 Walnut Street, Philadelphia. Miss Myers is a graduate of Peirce School, Philadelphia, and secured both positions through the influence of that institution.

Miss Elizabeth Craigmile, of Wallingford, who recently graduated from the Peirce School, Phila., has, through the influence of that institution, secured a position with the Economy Silo and Tank Company, 1814 Market Street, Philadelphia.

DeHAVEN & TOWNSEND,

MEMBERS

The New York Stock Exchange

The Philadelphia Stock Exchange

Chicago Stock Exchange

428 Chestnut St., Philada.

40 Wall St., New York.

11 A. M. MARCH 26th, 1903.

	Last Sale
American Sugar	128
Amalgamated Copper	68¾
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	81¾
do do Pref.	98
Baltimore and Ohio	92⅝
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	65⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	46
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	165¼
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	
Colorado Southern	26
Erie Common	35¼
Manhattan Elevated	139½
Missouri Pacific	100
New York Central	136
Rock Island Com	44¼
" Pfd	76
Southern Pacific	63
Southern Railway	31⅞
Tennessee Coal and Iron	66¾
Texas and Pacific	37¾
U. S. Steel Co.	36¾
" " Pref	86⅞
Union Pacific	91¼
Wabash Common	25¾
" Pref	50¼
Wesrn Union	87⅞
Cambria Steel	24½
Cons. Lake superior	14½
do. do. Pref	19¾
Electric Company of Am	9
Lehigh Valley	44
Reading Common	29¾
do do 1st Pref	42
do do 2d Pref	35¼
do do Gen. 4's	97
Penna. R. R.	70⅝
Philadelphia Co. Com	46⅜
do do Pref	48⅜
Philadelphia Electric Co	8⅝
do do 4's	67
Union Traction Co	47¼
United Gas Imp. Co	109½

Choice Farms For Sale!

.....IN.....

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

118 acres, house 10 rooms, barn, etc	$ 5,000
113 acres, house 12 rooms, barn, etc	6,000
90 acres, house 12 rooms, barn, etc	3,500
80 acres, house 12 rms, conv., barn, etc.	4,500
70 acres, house 10 rooms, barn, etc	3,500
67 acres, house 12 rooms, barn, etc	4,000
56 acres, house 7 rooms, barn, etc	2,500
32 acres, house 8 rooms, barn, etc	1,400
30 acres, house 8 rooms, barn, etc	1,300
73 acres, house 12 rooms, barn, etc	4,800
78 acres, house 10 rooms, barn, etc	6,500
90 acres, house 10 rooms, barn, etc	9,000
60 acres, house 18 rooms, barn, etc	6,800
55 acres, house 10 rooms, barn, etc	5,500
130 acres, house 18 rooms, barn, etc	12,000
118 acres, house 12 rooms, barn, etc	10,000
71 acres, house 14 rooms, barn, etc	7,500
51 acres, house 10 rooms, barn, etc	5,500
18 acres, house 8 rooms, barn, etc	1,600
10 acres, house 9 rooms, barn, etc	3,000
7 acres, house 8 rooms, barn and shop	1,000
4 acres, house 6 rooms, barn, etc	1,200
6 acres, house 7 rooms, barn, etc	3,300
16 acres, house 10 rooms, barn, etc	3,000
8 acres, new buildings, fine location	3,000

NEAR STEAM OR TROLLEY.

A. RICHARDSON,

1432 Ridge Avenue,

1303-1306 Philadelphia.

HOTEL FOR SALE

LICENSED HOTEL containing 13 Rooms situated in Montgomery county. Has Race Track and 18 Acres of Ground good stand for sale of Live Stock. Price $5,500

A. RICHARDSON,

1303-tf 1432 Ridge Avenue, Philadelphia.

BUCKS COUNTY FARMS!

142 acres, house 12 rooms, barn, etc	$ 3,300
168 acres, house 8 rooms, barn, etc	2,500
122 acres, house 8 rooms, no barn	3,000
94 acres, house 11 rooms, barn, etc	7,500
78 acres, house 12 rms, conv., barn, etc.	6,000
97 acres, house 10 rooms, barn, etc	3,000
62 acres, house 16 rooms, barn, etc	4,000
52 acres, house 8 rooms, barn, etc	1,500
14 acres, house 8 rooms, barn, etc	1,200
10 acres, house 4 rooms, barn, etc	500

All near to Railroad or Trolley Line.

A. RICHARDSON,

1432 Ridge Avenue,

1303-1306 Philadelphia.

Chester County Farms!

173 acres, house 12 rooms, barn, etc	$10,000
142 acres, house 14 rooms, barn, etc	8,000
125 acres, house 8 rooms, barn, etc	5,000
75 acres, house 8 rooms, barn, etc	3,500
35 acres, house 6 rooms, barn, etc	2,600
27 acres, house 6 rooms, barn, etc	1,700
18 acres, house 9 rooms, barn, etc	1,600
4 acres, house 6 rooms, barn, etc	1,200

All near to Station or Trolley Line.

Many others. Send for Full List.

A. RICHARDSON,

1432 Ridge Avenue,

1303-1306 Philadelphia.

WANTED—SEVERAL PERSONS OF CHARACTER and GOOD REPUTATION in each State (one in this county required) to represent and advertise old established wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary $21.00 weekly with expenses additional, all payable in cash each Wednesday direct from head office. Horse and carriage furnished when necessary. Reference. Enclose self-addressed envelope.

COLONIAL CO.,

1298-tf 834 Dearborn St., Chicago.

FOR RENT—FROM APRIL 1st, 1903 "LENAPE FARM," containing 183 Acres, more or less, adjoining Lenape Park, on Brandywine Creek, about 4 miles south of West Chester, Chester County, Pa. This farm is well adapted for dairy purposes, as it has about 30 Acres of meadow, and is a favorite with summer boarders on account of its proximity to the park and the advantages which it offers for boating, bathing and fishing. For particulars address

J. H. LOOMIS,

Real Estate Agent,

1301-1310 Reading Terminal, Philadelphia

FOR RENT—EIGHT ROOMED HOUSE on Seventh street, Darby $13.00 a month. Also 7 roomed House on Parker avenue, $14.00 a month. Apply to THOMAS TARBOTTON,

1302-tf 414 S. Seventh St., Darby.

SAMUEL LEES CO.

HATS Trimmed Free of Charge

Edgmont Ave., 7th & Welsh Sts.

CHESTER, PA.

HATS Trimmed Free of Charge

1903 Spring Opening 1903

Of Millinery, Women's and Children's Garments

Continuing FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 27th and 28th

To which all are invited.

IT will be the largest collection of TRIMMED HATS and MILLINERY that we have ever displayed. This season's styles are more varied, more beautiful than ever. Our Milliners have exerted themselves to the best of their ability to have these exquisite models of taste and beauty to far eclipse anything they have ever attempted, and we can say emphatically the hats are more beautiful and more becoming than ever before. We earnestly request your presence. Our UNTRIMMED HAT DEPARTMENT trims all Hats free of charge, trims them most beautifully and brings you a stylish, becoming Hat for very little money.

Handsome Rose Sprays in all the leading Colors. Worth 50 cents per bunch at..... 25c

100 dozen La France and American Beauty Rose Sprays in handsome bunches Regular price 75c, at 39c

Rose Wreaths, Sprays and Bunches—Over 200 dozen in every wanted shades. Handsome wreaths, buds, etc., of American Beauties, La France Roses and the newest blossoms; values 75c, at 49c

Fancy Hair Braid and Chiffon Hats—Some are made of solid Chiffon and Maline—others of Chiffon and Ribbon, rough braid and Chiffon. Black and white and all the best colors. Flat crown effects new turbans with close fitting back flare and picture effects. Prices range from 98c TO $4.98

Fine Milan Straw Hats—black and white effects in large dress, flare, turban and all the newest styles. $1.19 TO $2.98

SPECIAL OPENING DAY BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

All Goods Delivered Free of Charge Throughout County Where There is a Railroad Station.

Lees' Store, Edgmont Avenue, 7th and Welsh Sts., Chester.

EDWARD A. PRICE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

MEDIA, PA.

General Law Practice.

Our Easter Suitings

For style and beauty, our Scotch Cheviots and Homespuns cannot be duplicated elsewhere—for less than $30.00.

Our experts give character to the completed SUIT—made to your exact measure for

$16.50

No wonder we've had a run on these Goods.

Blumenthals'

Tailors and Importers,

1031 Market Street, 1031

PHILADELPHIA.

Opposite Bingham House

THE RECORD.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1903.

CHURCH NOTES.

Media Catholic Church.—First mass, Sundays at 7.00 a. m.; second mass at 10.30 a. m. week days, mass, at 6 a. m. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturdays from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7.30. Rev. Francis A. Brady, pastor.

Media Friends.—The meetings of the Media Friends' Association are now held in the new Friends School building at the north-east corner of Washington and Gayley streets, Media, on the first Sixth-day of each month, at 7.30 p. m. All welcome.

Lansdowne Catholic Church.—First mass Sundays at 7 a. m.; second mass at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Sermon by pastor at 9 a. m. Rev. F. J. Markee, pastor.

Yarnall Memorial Chapel.—Preaching on the first Sabbath of each month at 2 p. m. Prayer meetings on Thursday evenings at 7.45 o'clock. Sabbath School at 2 p. m. except on preaching and Communion Sabbaths. Strangers welcome.

Clifton M. E. Church.—Rev. N. Turner, pastor. Services on Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7.00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.45 p. m. Sunday school at 9.15 a. m.

Garrettford Baptist Church.—Rev. Mr. Heims, Chester, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m.

Lansdowne M. E. Church.—Rev. Charles Wesley Burns, pastor. Preaching services at 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Inspiration song service at 7.15 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8.00 p. m.

Mt. Zion M. E. Church, Darby.—Rev. G. W. North, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Sabbath school at 2.30 p. m. Junior Endeavor at 6 p. m. Senior Society at 6.45 p. m. Wednesday night prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Class meetings on Tuesday and Friday at 8 p. m.

Calvary Presbyterian Church.—(Rutledge) Preaching every Sunday by the pastor, Rev. Vv. W. McKinney, D. D., at 10.45 a. m. Sabbath school at 2.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, at 7.30 p. m. C. E. song service, at 7.15 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor Wednesdays at 4.15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Come! Everyone welcome.

St. Andrew's M. E. Church.—(Llanerch). At 9.30 a. m., Sabbath-school; 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p. m., preaching by the pastor; at 7 p. m., class meeting.

Bethesda M. E. Church.—Rev. R. R. West, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p.m. Sunday School at 9.45 a.m.

Lima M. E. Church.—Next Sunday morning Rev. Roger S. Harkinson, of the Norwood Church, will preach and administer the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Christ P. E. Church.—Sunday services at 10 45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The evening services will include a fine musical program with a brief sermon by Rev. A. Reese Scott, rector. The public will be welcomed to these services.

Media M. E. Church.—Rev. W. F. Yeager, pastor. Sunday school at 9.15 a. m., class meeting at 9.30 a. m., church services at 10 45 p. m., subject, "Seeing the Invisible." Epworth League devotional meeting at 6 30 p. m., subject—"Heroes of Africa." Evening sermon by pastor, theme—"Faith of our Fathers."

Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7.45. Church choral on Thursday evening at 7.45; probationers class on Friday at 7.45.

The Wallingford Union M. E. Church.—Rev. Mr. Galloway, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Preaching 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m., by the pastor on popular themes. Choir practice Wednesday evening at 7.30 p. m. Take trolley from Media or Chester to Hinkson's Corner. All welcome.

NEW BUILDING SITE.—Homer E. Stewart is having his fifteen acre tract near Secane station, cleared of all trees and brush, preparatory to having it laid out in building lots.

JUDGMENT AFFIRMED.—On Monday the Supreme Court affirmed the judgment of the Delaware County Court in the case of Dutton vs. Thomas, surviving executor, etc., and the approval dismissed.

CLASS "L's" ENTERTAINMENT.—Class "L", of the M. E. Church, of Media, gave an interesting musical entertainment on Saturday evening last in the Sunday school room. The Mandolin club of the Williamson School was present and discoursed numerous selections. A neat sum was realized for the Sunday school's coffers.

INTERESTING LECTURE.—At a meeting of the Delaware County Institute of Science held on Thursday evening an interesting lecture on "The Grand Canons of Colorado" was given by Mr. J. Henry Scattergood.—There was a goodly audience present, and the lecturer lent a fascination to his theme by copious illustrations. The lecture was free to all.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.—On Sunday last Rev. David Tuller, D. D., pastor emeritus of the Media Presbyterian Church, preached the Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Williamson School.—Dr. Tuller, who takes much interest in the scholars of this institution, has had the honor of preaching the farewell sermon to the boys for a number of years.

GONE SOUTH.—With a view to secure renewed vigor and health George M. Hannum, late Deputy in Prothonotary Mathues' office, has gone to Asheville, North Carolina. Mr. Hannum has been staying at Atlantic City for a few weeks, and by his medical adviser he has been induced to try a sojourn further South. His many friends hope he may speedily recover to a normal state.

MEDIA BACHELOR'S DINE.—On Saturday evening last the second anniversary of the Media Bachelor's Club was celebrated by a banquet at the "Colonial," Media, all the members being present. The dining hall was artistically decorated with palms and potted plants, whilst the tables were decorated with cut flowers. The feast was under the able supervision of Mine Host Wagner. The menu was a bounteous one.

SHORTER ROUTE TO MEDIA.—At a recent meeting of the Chester Traction Company it was decided to shorten its line between Media and Chester. This is to be done by running tracks on Providence road, from Twenty-fourth street to Palmers' Corner, thus cutting off a long detour. The present route is by way of Waterville, which is a circuitous one. This route, known as the Park Angle, is not to be abandoned, but will be used as a "cut-off" to relieve the main line in seasons of heavy travel.

HOME WEDDING.—On Wednesday evening Miss Laura W. Eachus, of 323 East Front street, Media, was married to Mr. George B. Lugar, of 5239 Addison street, Philadelphia. Rev. W. E. Yeager, pastor of Media M. E. Church, performed the ceremony at the future home of the newly-married couple.

The maid of honor was Miss Devers and the groom Mr. Rambo, both of Philadelphia. A reception followed the ceremony, whereat the happy couple were tendered numerous congratulations.

GUN CLUB MEETING.—On Monday evening a meeting of the McClure Gun Club was held and arrangements were partly made for a "shoot" for the club's gold badge in the near future.

The following officers were chosen for the current year: President William L. Mathues; John F. Cramp, vice president; Wm. J. Tazewell, secretary; Wm J. Fennell, assistant secretary; N. W. Garvine, treasurer; A. D. MacDade, Esq., solicitor; Andrew J. McClure, captain; Edmund Oliver and David B. McClure, directors.

CONTRACT FOR SCAFFOLD.—Sheriff William E. Howard, has awarded the contract for the erection of the scafold upon which, on Tuesday, April 14th, Albert West, of Chester, will expiate his crime for the murder of Officer Mark W. Allen, also of Chester, for which crime West has been tried, convicted and sentenced.

The contract has been awarded to Isaac N. Flounders, of Media, and Mr. Flounders has visited Moyamensing prison to examine the scafold there used in the execution of convicted murderers. Mr. Flounders expects to have the structure up in a few days.

BACK TO HIS DESK.—After a month's confinement to his room in consequence of a sharp attack of the grip and its allied aftermath, Samuel C. Turner, the Chester *Times* representative at Media, has resumed his duties at the county seat. 'Sam," as most everybody who knows him familiarly addresses him, was given a hearty welcome back to his desk and duties. He is very much of an optimist, and as he laughingly greeted his old-time friends he humorously alluded to the fact that he had found one very marked change since his return to his post, viz: —"his clothes fit him too much." However, though he has lost in flesh his genial, good humor remains, and everybody in and about Media is right glad he is back.

DEBATE AT GLEN MILLS.—To-night (Saturday) a debate will be held at the Eastern School House, near Glen Mills, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument fund, to be used in defraying the expenses incident to the unveiling of the shaft, erected in the Court House Square, Media. The question for debate is: "Resolved, that Grant was a greater general than Lee," to be argued on the affirmative by Hon. Richard J. Baldwin, of Chadd's Ford; David F. Barry, of Thornton, and Wm. H. Baker, of Gradyville, while the negative will be looked after by Charles H. Pennypacker, Esq., Burgess of West Chester; Harris L. Sproat, Esq., of West Chester, and Wm. J. Harper, of Glen Mills.

KILLED ON A TRESTLE.—Whilst crossing the temporary trestle work over Chester creek on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Chester, Christopher Carr, of Camden N. J., was struck and instantly killed on Tuesday, Carr with Michael Schwartz, of Camden, and William Dougherty, of Philadelphia, all bridge workers, were going to their work at the Parker street crossing on the new elevated. They reached the middle of the bridge, but the fog was so dense that they could not see the approaching train.

Carr's companions escaped by jumping. Carr, who leaves a wife and an 8 year old son, was 37 years old, and formerly lived at Ridley Park.

SCHUYLER GUILD ORGANIZED.—At a meeting of a number of the young ladies of the Media Presbyterian Church held in the lecture room of the church on Saturday, a new guild was organized, and named the Schuyler Guild, in honor of Mrs. Anna Gray Dale Schuyler, a former resident of this place, and a missionary to Teheran, Persia. The following officers were elected:—Miss Lucy Macky, president; Bessie Leeti, secretary; Sarah Hamilton, treasurer; Anna Ward, organist, and Bessie Redmond, chorister. White and gold were adopted as the Guild's colors. It was decided to hold regular meetings on the third Saturday in each month.

MORE PROPERTY PURCHASED.—The West Chester *Local News* says:—"More property has been purchased on the line of the proposed new freight line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, this time between Llanarch and Philadelphia. It is reported that the Company intends erecting repair shops on a portion of the land.

One of the tracks purchased, which is believed to be for the Railroad Company, was secured from Levi Lukens, father of Nathan Lukens, of this place, at a high price and contains thirty acres. Another tract of about the same size, situated one mile east of Sixty-third street, Philadelphia, has also been sold. The Lukens tract is near Cedar Lane.

THE SICK.—James Shaw, of Upland, is seriously ill with rheumatism.

Samuel Crosby, of Oxford, is seriously sick.

Paxson Price, one of the pioneer residents of Thornbury township, has been critically ill with stomach trouble.

A slight improvement is noticed in the condition of Harry Miller, of Leiperville, who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever.

William Hewitt, of Colwyn, who recently fractured his shoulder blade, is improving slowly.

John J. Vanzant, of Clifton, cut a deep gash in his leg with a hatchet a few days ago.

Miss Hattie Pedrick, of State street, Media, is suffering from a severe cold.

COUNTY W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.—On Thursday the semi-annual convention of the Delaware County Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held at the Media M. E. Church. There were sessions in the morning, afternoon and evening. The program included a review of the work of the Union for the past six months, with reports from recent State and National conventions.

Among the speakers of note were Mrs. Mary L. Lovell, National Superintendent; Miss Elizabeth Lloyd, State Superintendent.

The closing session on Thursday evening consisted of singing; Scripture reading by Rev. W. A. Yeager, pastor M. E. Church; prayer by Rev. Dr. D. Tully, pastor emeritus Media Presbyterian Church; solo by Miss Mabel Patton; address by Wilbur F. Crafts, of Washington, D. C., closing with benediction by Rev. C. A. Trawin, pastor of Media Baptist Church.

RUNAWAY AT BRYN MAWR.—On Wednesday afternoon an exciting runaway occurred at Bryn Mawr, whereby Ruth Kerrigan and Raymond Bennett, two half-grown children, were badly injured and were taken to the Bryn Mawr Hospital for treatment.

The two children had climbed into Chas. Bennett's wagon to take a ride. The driver left the wagon to lash a dog which had been annoying the horse. He accidentally hit the horse, which ran away with the children screaming for help. At Lancaster and Warner avenues the runaway team collided with a delivery wagon of Strawbridge & Clothier, and the children were thrown violently to the road. They were picked up and hurried to the hospital. Fortunately, no bones were broken. Strawbridge and Clothier's horses were slightly cut and the wagon damaged slightly. A cigar dealer's wagon owned by Julius Fringe was bumped into and hundreds of cigars were scattered upon the highway.

PLENTY OF PEACHES.—The returns are not yet in from Delaware and Maryland, and also from interior Pennsylvania, as to the prospective size of this year's peach crop.

From New Jersey the indications are said to be that there will be an abundant crop of peaches in Hunterdon, Warren and Sussex counties this year. The early predictions made that the buds had been killed by the severe cold weather, preceded by ice storms, is denied by the growers, who assert that if one-fifth of the present number of good buds remain there will be an unusually large yield.

Hunterdon county alone has yielded 1,500,000 baskets of peaches in a single year, but this was several years ago, when many farmers had planted nearly their entire tracts with the trees. Lack of proper care resulted in small fruit, which forced prices down, causing losses amounting to thousands of dollars. Within the past few years fancy prices have been realized and hundreds of farmers have done so well that the acreage has greatly increased. Whether or not the "peach drop" which comes along in early June will reduce this rosy estimate remains to be seen.

BOROUGH COUNCIL MEETING.—A special meeting of Borough Council was held on Wednesday evening in the Media Council Chamber with President Field in the chair. The session partook of the nature of an executive session, and the Borough's finances constituted the chief topic under discussion. The consensus of opinion was that an extra tax of from one to two mills upon realty would be a necessity, in order to wipe out a part of the town's floating debt and also to provide means to pay the Court's awards in the water rights cases. It is thought, however, by the legal members of Council, and also by the lay members, that because of what is deemed the excessive awards in these cases, Judge Hemphill—before whom the cases were tried—may feel constrained to either reduce the amount of the awards or grant a new trial.

The sub-committees made estimates as to the probable needs of the various departments of the Borough. For street improvements it was estimated that $6,000 would be needed, of which considerable would be required for the macadamizing of Washington street.

It was estimated that about $4,500 would be necessary for maintaining the electric light works for the current year. This, with the ten per cent. annual depreciation in the valuation of the plant, would bring the total cost of lighting the town up to some $6,000 for the year.

Superintendent Jack, of the Delaware County and Philadelphia Trolley Co., appeared before Council in response to a request from Borough Council that the Company should macadamize Washington street. Mr. Jack said the Company had always acted in a liberal manner with Borough Council. He also reminded Council that when the Company first sought to track Washington street an agreement was made between the old Company and a prior Council that the Trolley Company should macadamize between its metals with vitrified brick. This had been done, and to now require that the Company should macadamize the entire street was of the nature of a double exaction. The Trolley Company had acted in good faith and had done that which a prior Council had asked it.

Councilman McClintock thought if some definite and reasonable offer was made to the Trolley Company to co operate with Borough Council a plan of action could be agreed upon for the improvement of Washington street. He suggested the macadamizing of a square this year as a beginning.

Superintendent Jack said he would confer with the Company and report to Council in the near future.

After considering routine business Council adjourned.

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS.—John Armstrong is erecting a blacksmith shop at Cheyney for Samuel W. Maison.

The interior of the residence of Nathan Sharpless, at Anneton, is being remodelled.

A number of new out-buildings will shortly be erected on the farm of Thomas M. Etting, at Glen Mills.

Improvements are being made to the tenant houses of Thaddeus K. Darlington, at Thornton.

There is a rumor that if present plans are carried out Swarthmore Borough will have one of the finest club houses in the State.—The Swarthmore Club, which is about two years old, has appointed a committee to select a site for a building and report at the next meeting. The proposed new building will be a costly affair and will be equipped with pool and shuffle-board rooms, bowling alleys and everything necessary for the comfort of the members.

The new home of W. R. Kelley at the corner of Wycombe avenue and Lincoln street, Lansdowne, is well underway.

Rumor hath it that a building boom will strike Lansdowne during the spring.

A new kiln is being erected at H. Ackerman's brick yard on Yale avenue, near, Morton.

WM. L. MATHUES CLUB ORGANIZED.—Monday night a new club was formed in Chester—to be known as the William L. Mathues Club—having for its purpose the promotion of the candidancy of Mr. Wm. L. Mathues for the position of State Treasurer at the coming State Republican convention. There was a goodly attendance of Republicans, and the following officers were chosen: President, Ex-Mayor Crosby M. Black; secretary, Frank W. Harrison; treasurer, David B. McClure.

Committees were named as follows: Committee on badges and banners—William T. Fennell, D. B. McClure, F. W. Harrison.

Committee on quarters at Harrisburg—W. Blake McClenachan, W. S. McDowell, William E Howard, John H. Kerlin and Harry W. Honan.

Committee on music—Edmund Oliver, Andrew J. Dalton, George Wiegand, D. S. Deakyne and Thomas P. Fennell.

Ex-Mayor Black was chosen Marshall of the Harrisburg delegation, to consist of the various Republican clubs of the county and of Chester that are to participate in the demonstration. The membership fee is $1, and already the membership has assumed goodly proportions.

THE SOLDIERS' MONUMENT.

Delaware County's Soldiers and Sailors' Monument is finished, and will now soon be covered until its unveiling at the dedication ceremonies to be held on Saturday, May 9.h.

At this writing the granolithic pavement is completed, save the edging bounding the gutters. By Saturday this will be finished, and on that day and Sunday the Monument may be seen to the best advantage, if the weather be fine. After that it is to be veiled.

Now that the granolithic pavement is finished the Monument looms up in all the symmetry of its proportions. By common consent it is conceded to be the most imposing and artistically-beautiful Monument to be found in this section of country. The granite of which it is composed is dense, of good color and uniform texture throughout. In a critical examination of every piece of granite comprising the Monument there isn't a flaw in it. All in all, it is a grand monument, and Delaware County has reason to be proud of it.

The granolithic pavement was practically finished on Thursday, and County Commissioners Sellers, Marshall and Green made official inspection of it, and expressed their joint gratification at the successful culmination of the work of erection, and furthermore expressed their readiness to pay for it. On behalf of the joint committees of Posts Wilde, of Chester, and Bradbury, of Media; Councilman Daniel McClintock declared the Monument to be finished, and added that it was built and erected according to the plans and specifications in every particular. He then handed over (nominally) the Monument to the Commissioners.

Mr. Cook, representing the Messrs MacDonald and Buchan, the builders of the Monument, was an interested spectator.—Commissioner Sellers asked him if he was willing to receive the stipulated pay? He said *he was willing*, and so, in a brief time, Clerk Rogers wrote out an order for $10,000, duly signed by each of the Commissioners, receipt was taken for same, and the Monument at once became the property of Delaware county.

Messrs MacDonald and Buchan are this spring erecting over 30 monuments similar to Delaware county's and some of them are larger and more costly. These contracts run into a pile of money, and the prompt payment by the County Commissioners was greatly appreciated by the firm.

A meeting was recently held in Chester to make arrangements for the ceremonies pertaining to the unveiling of the Monument on May 9th, and a series of sub-committees and an auxiliary committee were named to carry out the program of the day. The naming of these various committees has caused a good deal of adverse and deserved criticism, inasmuch as very many of those who have been in the very fore-front of the movement that culminated in the Monument's erection, have been ignored and omitted in the personnel of the various committees. This may not have been intentional, but the omissions are so flagrantly unseemly as to imply lack of breadth and incompetency on the part of those naming the committees.

This may seem harsh criticism, but it is true, and the RECORD has the courage to say it. Take, for example, Judge Johnson, who has from the very first been an earnest advocate of the Monument's erection, who signed the Grand Jury's recommendation for the Monument's erection with alacrity, who was an officer in the late Civil war doing active service in the field, and who is ever active in Grand Army movements, and yet not on a single committee does his Honor's name appear. It would have been more in consonance with the fitness of things—in view of all the facts connected with the Monument—if Judge Johnson had been asked to deliver the unveiling oration.

Both committees of Posts Wilde and Bradbury have worked together in unity for the erection of the Monument, but the burden of inspecting the work of erection has fallen on Comrades Daniel McClintock and George W. Eachus. And yet, though there are names of men appearing on three and four committees, named to have charge of the unveiling ceremonies, the names of Messrs McClintock and Eachus do not appear upon a single important committee; Mr. Eachus appearing only on the auxiliary committee.

The same flagrant omissions are manifested in dealing with the press of the county. Without fear of contradiction we affirm that the *Delaware County American*, RECORD and *Ledger* have equalled if not outvied other newspapers in their advocacy for the Monument's erection; two of the editors of these papers served in the cause of Federal Unity, and yet all alike are ignored when the final ceremonies of unveiling the Monument take place.

Of course, all this is a small matter. The main thing was to get the monument. That has been secured, to the honor and credit of the county, and the *smallness* inheres to those who have thus belittled a public movement with their incapacity to measure up to the requirements of their position.

It seems to us about the best thing for the Grand Army Posts to do would be to call a meeting, and promptly rectify the blunders thus committed. There is ample time to do this and thus make of the ceremonies of unveiling, a red-letter day in the history of the county, instead of an occasion to minister to the vanity and egotism of a mere handful of dress parade soldiers.

CLIFTON CHIPS.

Contractor Frank Shee has begun the erection of the new school house for Upper Darby township, situated at Primos. The building will be 36 feet by 62 feet, and will cost $4 300. The lot on which the school will be erected cost the school board $750.

Mrs. T. A. Warwick and Mrs. John A. Buggy were the delegates of the Clifton Heights W. C. T. U., at the semi-annual convention held in Media on Thursday.

Rev. Nathaniel Turner will remove to Yeadon next week, after a profitable pastorate at the M. E. Church.

Mrs. Frederica Ehringer, wife of John Ehringer, died suddenly at her home on Wyncliffe avenue, in her 68th year. The funeral occurred on Wednesday and interment took place at Arlington Cemetery.

Walter C. Turner and C. Walter Buggy, both of this Borough, who were graduated from the business course of Peirce School, Philadelphia, February 27th, have secured positions through the inflence of that institution. Mr. Turner is now with Lawrence E. Brown and Company, the widely-known expert accountants of Philadelphia, and Mr. Buggy is with the City Trust Company, of the same city. Miss Kathryn K. Jordan, who recently completed the shorthand course at the same school, is now located with the Quaker City Rubber Company, 409 Market street, Philadelphia.

Officer Morris Longen is becoming quite a marksman with a revolver.

Edward Cain, who recently underwent an operation at the University Hospital, Philadelphia, is reported doing nicely.

Among the sick in this vicinity are:—Thomas Cavanaugh, Miss Kate Gilvan, of Oak Hill; Mrs. John Moore, of Baltimore avenue.

An inmate of the Burn Brae Asylum, of Primos, has eluded the keepers and is at large.

On Monday evening a meeting of the Fair Committee of St. Charles' T. A. B. Society, was held at the home of Joseph Lindsay, Sr., on Penn street. It was decided to hold its fair in May, opening on the evening of the 4th, and that a temporary building be erected on the Society's lot, corner of Glenwood and Baltimore avenues. The full committee is Joseph Lindsay, Sr., chairman; Thomas Dougherty, secretary; Luke Gillespie, Sr., treasurer; Patrick Hayes, John Beaumont, Sr., Philip Carlin, Martin Cain, Joseph Gavaghan, George Johnson, Charles Carney, John McCormick, Joseph Brown, Bernard McDevitt, Jas. Dick, Thos McGowan, Patrick McNamee, John McClosky. The following sub-committees have been appointed:—Building, Jos. Lindsay, Sr., Philip Carlin, Thos. Dougherty, Martin Cain, Patrick Hayes, John Beaumont, Jos. Gavaghan and Luke Gillespie. Printing—Philip Carlin, Martin Cain and John Beaumont.

The greater portion of the Italian laborers employed by the Suburban Gas Company in laying the gas mains in the vicinity of Garrettford went out on a strike on Tuesday morning because their foreman had been discharged. The entire gang marched to the Company's office at Darby and then dispersed.

DARBY BUDGET.

At the last meeting of the School Board the plans drawn by E. H. Kirkpatrick for the proposed Ridge avenue school house were approved. The specifications call for a two-story brick structure, 68 feet by 99 feet, with six class rooms on each floor.

An unknown child attempted to cross Main street, near Mill street, in front of the Dock street car, No. 949, west bound, at 12 35 p. m., on Tuesday, and was picked up on the car's fender. After the car was stopped the youngster jumped off and ran away apparently uninjured.

S. E. Ray, of Sharon Hill, is quite a pigeon fancier, having over two hundred fine birds in his lofts on Sharon avenue.

Oliver, son of Mr. Lewis, of Twelfth street, was removed to the Children's Hospital, Philadelphia, on Monday, suffering with a severe attack of pneumonia.

Supt. J. D. Shattuck, of the Suburban Gas Company, of Philadelphia, has removed from this Borough to Ridley Park.

A fine granolithic side-walk has been laid in front of the Damon Building, on Main street.

Minnie, the four-year-old daughter of Thomas Grantland, of Fuller street, was struck by a west-bound trolley car at corner of Main and Mill streets, on Saturday last. The child was seriously injured.

Class No. 6, of the Trinity Lutheran Mission, will hold a cake and candy sale on April 14th, at the corner of 53rd and Pine streets.

The annual meeting of the Darby Gun Club was held at tollgate No. 6, on Wednesday evening, and officers were elected for the coming year.

There is some talk of the appointment of letter carriers for this Borough.

Miss Martha Dippell is seriously ill with the grip.

Andrew Thornton is now employed by the Bell Telephone Company.

The ninth annual supper of the Ebenezer A. M. E. Church will be held in Penn Hall, on the eve of April 9th.

Mantoyukee Council, No. 106, Daughter's of Liberty, and Mantoyukee Council. No. 968, Jr. O. U. A. M., will celebrate the admission of their one hundredth member in Lion Hall, on Thursday evening next, by a "century banquet.

Mrs. A. Gibbeauer, of Sharon Hill, is ill with dropsy.

The twin houses of Mr. Timmons, on Ridley avenue, Sharon Hill, are nearing completion.

A dance will be held in Glenolden Hall this (Saturday) evening.

Numerous cases of mumps have appeared at Sharon Hill.

Miss Taylor, of Folcroft, is having an addition built to her poultry plant.

A "Keystone" phone has been installed in the office of Yarnall and Company, Main street.

A new roof is being put on Lion Hall, by Andrew Appleton.

The monthly shoot of the Clearview Gun Club was held on Saturday afternoon last in spite of the inclement weather. Fourteen marksemen entered for the "Club Trophy," Messrs W. Bevins and Howard Leicht tied. In the shoot off Bevins won out and was declared the winner.

Councilman Hilton, who has been ill for some time, is convalescing.

Early on Sunday morning thieves attempted to enter the home of William Menk, on Walnut street, Colwyn, but were frightened off by Mrs. Menk before they obtained anything.

Mrs. David W. Farrand, Sr., of Sharon Hill, celebrated her sixtieth birthday anniversary on Saturday. A number of her children and grandchildren were present and assisted in the celebration.

James Schofield, of Walnut street, has been initiated into the mysteries of Harrison Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Philadelphia.

New Welsbach lamps have been installed in Foster's restaurant.

Joseph H. Smith, who has sold kindling wood to the residents of this Borough, for years, will retire from business on April 1st.

GLENOLDEN GLINTS.

On Saturday afternoon last the ladies of the Glenolden Presbyterian Church held a very successful bake in the church. A neat sum was realized for the coffers of the church.

Chicken thieves are at work in this Borough, and many of the residents are mourning the loss of numerous fowls.

Campiglio's Orchestra furnished excellent music for the weekly dancing class in Glenolden Hall on Saturday evening last.

The Keystone Telephone Company has completed the stringing of its wires on Ashland avenue.

Dr. Ranck, of this Borough, has gone to Memphis, Tenn., on a scientific research expedition.

Albert Paynter, the young man who was drowned during the collision of the steamer Winifred and the tug Pilot, off Marcus Hook on Saturday night, was the nephew of Isaac Marshall, of this Borough.

Arrangements are being made to hold the annual camp meeting in Custer's grove.

Workmen are at work laying gas mains for the Suburban Gas Company of Philadelphia along Ashland avenue, above Parker avenue.

On Saturday afternoon M. Bogan, of Llanwellyn, was taken by surprise by a visit of some twenty political lights of Philadelphia. The afternoon was spent in jollification and "toasting" the health of Prothonotary William L. Mathues, and his success in his candidacy for State Treasurer.

Miss Alice Deputy is the new editor of the "Lamp and Lily Journal," a paper issued by the Lamp and Lily Social.

Francis Coates, of Philadelphia, has secured the position of blacksmith with Daniel McGugan, on the Chester pike.

Guy Torricellas has been awarded the contract to grade the property of Miss Burr, on Proctor avenue.

A regular meeting of the Young Men's League, of the Glenolden Presbyterian Church, was held on Thursday evening.

The following are the class officers of the Tenth grade, Glenolden school: President, William F. North; secretary, Miss Elvena Platt; treasurer, William Werner.

A special meeting of Council was held on Wednesday evening, to consider what action, if any, should be taken relative to the accumulation of water on Ashland avenue. After a full discussion Clerk Cromie was instructed to communicate with the proper officials of the railroad company and see if some agreement could be reached between the two corporations to let the water off until the work of grading could be completed.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Charles Hazzard an entertainment is to be given this Saturday evening under the auspices and for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church.

ROCKDALE RIPPLES.

It is said that John B. Rhodes, 3rd, will be appointed a cadet in the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, at the next session of Congress.

Mrs. Alfred Jackson lies at her home in a precarious condition.

Mrs. John Wright, who was suddenly stricken with paralysis a few days ago, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Pennell Stackhouse and her daughter, Miss Hannah Smedley, of Middletown, are spending a month in the sunny South.

The eleventh anniversary of Rockdale Council, No. 803, Jr. O. U. A. M., was fittingly celebrated in Rockdale Hall on Saturday evening last. Notwithstanding the inclement weather a goodly number was present. Dr. M. P. Dickeson gave a brief history of the Council, following which the Southern Plantation Quartette of Philadelphia entertained the members to one of the finest shows the lodge has ever given.—Towards midnight refreshments were served. The committee in charge of the festivities were: Dr. M. P. Dickeson, Richard S. Taylor, William E. Griffith, Reuben Johnson and Wesley Hart.

John Greenlee, of Aston Mills, has secured employment in Chester.

Mr. John J. Regan, of Lenni, has, through the influence of Peirce School, Philadelphia, of which institution he is a graduate, secured a position with the Tioga Steel and Forge Works, Fifty-second Street and Gray's Avenue, Philadelphia.

After an illness covering several months Rev. Edward J. O'Reilly, rector of St. Francis de Sales Church, died at his home on Sunday evening. The primary cause of his death was Bright's disease. Dr. O'Reilly has been rector of St. Francis for a period of ten years, and by faithful and energetic work has placed the parish on a solid foundation. His funeral occurred on Thursday morning, and interment took place in St. Francis de Sales Cemetery.

MORTON MATTERS.

Revs. John J. Hunt and W. I. Bennett were entertained by John Hunt, of Holmes, on Saturday last. Rev. Mr. Hunt has just been admitted to the M. E. Conference, and will graduate from Dickinson College, Carlisle, in June. He has also been given the charge of Bethlehem Church, in Thornbury township, whilst Rev. W. I. Bennett goes to Mauch Chunk.

John McConaghy, of Baltimore avenue, is having his palatial residence thoroughly overhauled and painted.

Theodore Patterson removed on Wednesday from the Saxer property, on the Baltimore pike, to the Sloan farm, near the Lamb Tavern, in Marple.

A new awning has been erected on the west side of the Buzzards' Roost.

The monthly meeting of the Morton Fire Company will be held in the fire house next Thursday evening.

The annual meeting of the Morton Building and Loan Association will be held in the office of the Faraday Heat, Power and Light Company, on Monday evening.

The Morton Rutledge Artillery Battalion has completed arrangements for a bazaar to be held in Rutledge Institute on April 23rd, 24th and 25th.

A supper will be held by the lady friends of the Rutledge firemen on April 16th. The proceeds will be devoted to the building fund.

Mrs. John C. Gaselein, of Swarthmore avenue, died at her home on Sunday last after a short illness. Her funeral occurred on Tuesday and interment took place in the New Cathedral Cemetery, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Beovie, of Holmes, entertained the members of the Twentieth Century Social to a progressive euchre and dinner on Saturday. Mrs. MacCarter was the winner of the first prize.

GARRETTFORD GLINTS.

William Chadwick, of Addingham, died at his home on the 20th inst., after a long siege of lung trouble, in his 27th year.—Deceased leaves a wife and two children.—The funeral occurred on Monday afternoon and interment took place in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Upper Darby Castle, K. G. E., will give an entertainment to their friends on April 6th.

William K. Smith has removed from the "White House" to Fernwood.

A FORETASTE OF EASTER.

The interior of the Samuel Lees Company's store at Seventh, Edgmont avenue and Welsh streets, Chester, and particularly in the millinery department, is at present a bower of beauty. Here will be found a wealth of choice lace, dainty ribbons, beautiful feathers and flowers and all the addenda requisite to make up an artistically-trimmed hat or bonnet. Some of the hats for misses and maidens are visions of beauty—graceful in shape and make, and rich yet chaste and dainty in garniture. Some of these are the creations of New York's millinery artists; whilst yet others are imported from over the sea.

The Milan braids are much in vogue this season, and the Messrs Lees have purchased a choice assortment of this popular headwear. Next come the chiffon and flower hats, in great variety, style and price to suit every need, however fastidious; and every purse, however economical its owner.

The Messrs Lees Company stand in the forefront of drygoods and notions merchandizing in Delaware county, the Brothers Lees composing the firm come of a family famous for its wide knowledge and ripe experience in catering to public needs, and they are expert buyers. Under such conditions, what need, pray! of buying in Philadelphia? Certainly, neither price, quality nor service can out-do these qualities found at Lees department store, at 7th and Edgmont avenue, Chester.

The store, too, is central and convenient, and the Chester and Media trolley car passes it every half hour.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The Springfield Gun Club had a practice shoot on the Powell farm on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Westcott, of this Borough, is gradually recovering from her recent severe illness.

Postal Route Agent Taylor paid a visit to his home in East Media in the early part of the week.

Some of the "dead-ends" of the water mains of this town have not been flushed for some months.

Officer Edward Hoopes, of the Media police force, has tendered his resignation to take effect April 1st.

There are many loose bricks throughout the pavements of this Borough which should receive prompt attention.

Mrs. Williamson, of Philadelphia; has purchased the property of Isaac Yarnall, on North Orange street, Media.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flounders, Jr., and children, of Pasadena, California, are visiting relatives in this Borough.

There are now only 14 cases of smallpox at the Municipal Hospital at Chester, and of these ten are city patients.

Mrs. William Culley, dress-maker, of Media, has leased the store next to Anderson's barber shop on State street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Williamson and their daughter, Miss Ella, are on their way home from a sojourn in California.

The Pennsylvania railroad station at Chester has been demolished to make way for laying the foundations for the new station.

Burglars broke into Crum Lynne Station on the Philadelphia Washington and Baltimore Railroad and rifled a box of dress goods.

The residence property of Ivan Fox, on Baltimore avenue, containing eight acres, has been sold to Dr. De Forrest Willard for $24 000.

Burgess Chas. H. Pennypacker, of West Chester, has announced himself to be a candidate for the State Senate as a successor to Senator Synder.

There is a movement about in Media looking to the formation of a gun club in Media. Liveryman F. E. Pennington is the promoter of the club.

Washington B. Green, of Middletown, has purchased the Samuel C. Lewis property, of 130 acres, in Edgmont township. The price paid was $69 per acre.

Last Tuesday evening Frank D. Suter, of Media, sang several solos at the anniversary celebration of Company K, of the First Regiment in Philadelphia.

Dr. Morton P. Dickeson, of Rockdale, contemplates moving to this Borough. The Doctor possesses numerous friends in this town who will give him the glad hand.

Extensive building operations, along with the laying out of a new road by ex-Postmaster James H. Dolan, of Academy, are giving Bala the experience of a boom.

The overturned French bark Alice et Isabel, which was blown on her beam ends during the storm of Monday night, at Marcus Hook, lies with her position unchanged.

The steamer Major Reybold, of the Delaware river and plying between Salem, Delaware City, Pennsville, Penn's Grove, Chester and Philadelphia, has resumed its spring schedule.

William Hamilton, a married man, mysteriously left his home in Upland a week ago, presumably to go to his place of employment, and has not been seen by any of his friends since.

After unsuccessful efforts to right the overturned French bark Alice et Isabel, at Marcus Hook, the owners have decided to ask for bids for the contract to get the vessel on an even keel.

The "bake" held in the Supplee building on State Street, Media, last Saturday afternoon, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist Church, was a financial success.

Butcher Thomas Allen, Sr., of Wallingford, has received news from Pittsburg that his son Thomas was lying critically ill in that city. His mother and brother Harry have gone to his bedside.

H. Graham Ashmead, Chester's well-known historian, has written another play, "The Captain's Ward," which will be presented in the Chester Opera House next month for the benefit of the hospital.

The Chester board of trade appointed a committee to unite with a committee of local camps of the Patriotic Order Sons of America in an effort to secure the State encampment in Chester, in August, 1904.

John F. Rogers, secretary of the postal board of Media, has iss



FARM & GARDEN

DAIRY PRODUCT PRICES.

Prices for produce are not regulated solely upon the supply and demand, but also upon quality. Although a farmer may grow a crop, it does not signify that there is a fixed price for his produce simply because the market reports indicate that the produce in his possession is quoted at a certain figure. It is labor that fixes the prices, the sale being regulated upon the cost of production, and as long as the prices obtained for produce are equivalent to the expenses incurred just as long will the article produced be sent to market, but should any difficulty arise by which the remunerative prices can not be realized the farmer will direct his attention to more saleable products, which in turn lessen the supply of other kinds, and an equilibrium of prices is again maintained.

Perhaps no better illustration of the importance of superiority can be given than to mention that in some markets the best quality of butter retails at $1 per pound, although butter as a rule, is sometimes very plentiful and often sells at a low figure, but no matter how well that market may be supplied the butter that brings so high a price is always quickly sold, and the market is never overstocked. One may ask why such is the case. Simply because, while the market may be liberally supplied with butter, and even of good quality, that of the best quality is never in excess. Then again, it may be inquired how much butter is prepared. It is labor that increases the price—labor in the shape of preparation and management. In the system of management the stalls are washed out and kept as neat as the floor of a dwelling house. The food of the cows is carefully inspected and is of the purest quality. The animals are brushed and washed. The drinking water is always fresh and given from clean vessels. The manure is frequently removed, and the beds are of clean dry material, changed morning and night. The attendants are dressed in clean white gowns, the udders are washed with warm water and dried with a clean towel. The hands of the milkers are as clean as if sitting down to their meals. The pails are scrubbed, scalded, washed, aired and made scrupulously clean. The milk is strained twice and not allowed to come in contact with the slightest odor. The milk house is a model of neatness. In fact, the strictest cleanliness is observed in every operation from the time the milk is drawn from the udder until it reaches the customer. It is apparent that such a mode of dairying demands labor and care, but that is only an item compared with the high prices obtained.

It is the proper management, without regard to cost, that enables dairymen to succeed. The best dairymen employ a large amount of labor at an advance. This is the sole explanation of the whole matter. To obtain the best prices, then, the article sold must be of the best quality. No farmer need have fear of not finding a ready sale for his produce if he has endeavored to improve it in quality, but if he simply follows an ordinary routine of growing and marketing crops he will not only have difficulty in naming his own price for produce, but will find the market at all times filled with those having articles of the same quality for sale, while his sales must depend upon the number of buyers who can not produce anything better. Prices of many products are not within the control of any syndicate or combination. True, an organized effort may for a while cause serious fluctuation in prices of staple products, but the farmer who hauls produce to market of a quality superior to that usually sent is a master of the situation, and may not fear the manipulators nor be in danger from monopolists. He has something which they can not affect. To create a corner in it they must increase his prices also, and must even purchase his entire stock at his figures. He is not in competition with others, for care, management and the skillful application of labor have lifted him far above their plane of action and made him a dictator of the disposal of his own. As with produce so with stock. The farmer who breeds his cattle, sheep and swine in a systematic manner, in regard to both the mode of breeding and the selection of breeds, is at once far ahead of those who are not so careful. He may at any time confidently estimate upon larger prices, greater weights and fairer profits, and, although his task may be more laborious, with greater outlay for the cost of production, yet in the end he will reap an ample reward for all his efforts.—*Philadelphia Record.*

DEEP PLOWING.

The matter of deep or shallow cultivation is one that is frequently discussed, yet the question is unsettled, so far as the cultivation of some crops is concerned. One class of farmers believe that corn should receive deep cultivation, but they fear the injury resulting from the cutting of the roots of the corn plants. It is not believed, however that much, if any, damage will be done to corn by deep cultivation during the first stages of growth, as the roots are then tending downward rather than through the surface soil, the feeding roots extending later. In experiments made it was found that when the soil was stirred to the depth of half an inch the loss of water from one acre was about five and three-quarter tons, and when stirred to the depth of three-fourths of an inch the loss was about four and a half tons of water per acre. Soil that was not cultivated at all lost about six and a quarter tons of water. The experiments show that tillage retains more water in the soil than when the cultivation is shallow. Deep plowing, however, with the ground rolled, and the soil cultivated so as to keep the top earth fine and loose, is deemed better for all crops that feed close to the surface of the ground, like corn, though all crops feed near the surface to a certain extent.

DESTROYING CUTWORMS.

Just as soon as possible plow up the ground and turn up the cut-worms for the frost to kill. That is the only way to kill them. If the earth becomes warm run in the plow, let the earth freeze and the work is done. The sooner the ground is plowed the better, for a few weeks more will be the beginning of warm weather, and if the plowing is deferred too long the cut-worm is safe. It delights in a cool location, but can not endure the thawing and freezing when he is brought to the surface. Cutworms infest old sod land more than any other, and the labor of exposing them is a small matter compared to the damage they do crops, especially corn, when planted on sod. Very often these pests compel the entire resetting of sweet potatoes, early cabbage and other vegetables, and the damage they annually do may be estimated far up in the thousands of dollars. Salt will not kill them, fowls will not eat them, and there is no way of effectually getting rid of them except by frost. They are persistent, and give continually more or less annoyance as long as they remain. A vigorous warfare should be waged against them by every farmer.

FARM AND GARDEN.

The prize for the best 100-acre farm or less in England was won by a farmer who farms 81 acres of grass land, 41 acres being in pasture. He kept 52 cows, and spent $3000 extra for food for his stock each year.

Farmers should rigidly guard their hogs against disease by procuring any new stock required only after inspecting the herds from which they desire to select. Never buy from a neighborhood in which disease is known to exist or recently existed.

A steer that produces the most choice beef is one that is not only fat, but also well supplied with lean. Tallow often secures the prize at the stock shows in preference to meat that is intimately interspersed with lean and fat. Weight does not always indicate quality of flesh.

The small farmer should produce the best horses, as he is better prepared to carefully mature two or three colts under his care, and by handling them constantly they are educated to work; but most farmers do not appreciate their advantage; they raise the scrubs, and let the larger dealers raise those from which the most money is made.

All compost should be as fine as dirt, for which reason the compost heap should be made two months at least before the ingredients are used. A layer of coarse material, a layer of manure and a layer of dirt, well packed down and saturated with urine, covering the whole with dirt, is a method used, the mass to be kept carefully shoveled and mixed when applied to the soil.

There is one advantage in growing strawberries in preference to other fruits, which is that less capital is required and the crops come sooner. Plants set out this spring will send out runners and form matted rows full of berries next year, and if kept clean the rows will give two or three good crops, with a partial crop after the bed is old. The proper mode, however, is to make a new bed each year, as the cost is but very little comparatively.

The best farmer is not always the one who derives the most profit from a farm. Happening to grow certain crops that failed to grow elsewhere, or a chance rise in the price of some product, may result favorably to any one who is so situated as to take advantage of opportunities. A good farmer keeps his house and grounds in perfect order, weeds are not allowed on this farm, he uses the best breeds of animals, and the most productive varieties of plants, while the farm is not allowed to depreciate in fertility.

As a proof of the advantage of breed and the excellence of individual members of a herd it may be mentioned that all attempts to change the quality of the milk of a cow by the use of particular foods have failed. The quantity may be increased or diminished by the amount or kind of food, but each cow's milk will be different from that of the others, and with the same treatment one cow may yield milk containing twice as much butter fat as those in the same herd with her.

Sheep culture has many advantages over cattle raising, as also over dairying. There is a necessity of sheep husbandry for meat production. The rapid increase of population, the scarcity and increasing price of beef, and the inferiority of pork in healthfullness and nutrition, tend to the increase of mutton-eating. And it is not the results in the economy of meat and wool alone, we may add, but for an economical standpoint in feeding the soil, no factor in its wealth occupying a more prominent position than sheep. This has been tested, and will be found to be most valuable in its application to all the economies of farm establishment and development.

SCRAPS.

Hasn't she a bright smile?

No wonder, with sixty dollars worth of gold in it.

Fond Mother—What do you think baby will be when he grows up?

Exasperated Father—I don't know, town-crier, likely.

Teacher—Let us take up now the impersonal verbs. In the sentence, it rains, what is it that rains.

Jimmy Upjohn—It.

Sunday School Teacher—Well, who was very sorry at the return of the Prodigal Son?

Little Girl—The fatted calf.

Widowhood makes a woman unselfish.

Why so?

Because she ceases to look out for No. 1 and begins to look out for No. 2.

What makes Cholly so stuck up?

He has been sued for breach-of-promise and the damage is set at $25,000. Cholly never imagined he was so valuable.

Gwendolyne—Well, if a woman's no means yes, what does her yes mean?

Will Lander—It means that she knows that the man knows what her no means.

Minnie—Evidently Sallie thinks herself one of the 400

Kittie—One of them? She thinks she's the four, and all the rest are the two ciphers.

Student—And was the operation successful?

Eminent Surgeon—No. We found that he didn't have a vermiform appendix and he got well.

If you don't like the gait of this train you may get out and walk, said the conductor of a Southern railway, angrily.

Oh, I'm not in that much of a hurry! replied the passenger.

Mister Williams—Yas, Miss Johnsing, I'se got a mighty warm spot in mah heart for you.

Miss Johnsing—Lead me to it, honey, lead me to it. I'se nigh frozen.

Well, Mrs. Woffins, how is your Woman's Right Club getting along?

Oh! it's broken up. Every member thought it was her right to hold office, and we didn't have enough to go around.

He—Well, I spoke to your father last night.

She—Ah! and did he really have much to say?

He—Oh! Why-er-just a few running comments.

The longer I live, sighed the sage, and the more I learn, the more firmly am I convinced that I know absolutely nothing!

I could have told you that twenty-five years ago, said his wife, but I knew it would be of no use.

CURE OF SMALLPOX.

"I am willing to risk my reputation as a public man," writes Edward Hines to the Liverpool *Mercury*, "if the worst case of smallpox cannot be cured in three days by the use of cream of tartar.

"One ounce of cream of tartar, dissolved in a pint of hot water, and drunk at intervals when cold, is a certain, never-failing remedy. It has cured thousands, never leaves a mark, never causes blindness, and avoids tedious lingering."—*Boston Post.*

CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS.

Leaving Washington every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9.55 p. m. via Southern Railway, New Tourist Sleepers, personally conducted, trains go to San Francisco without change of cars, conductors or porters. The route is through Atlanta, Montgomery, New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California. The cars are the very latest pattern of Pullman Tourist Sleepers, birch-wood finish, high-back seats, sixteen sections, supplied with linen, etc., same as the sleepers, lighted with Pintsch gas, room for gentlemen and two retiring rooms for ladies. Three and one-half days to Mexico and Arizona, four days to Los Angeles and five days to San Francisco. Rate for double berth from Washington to San Francisco is only $7.00.

Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, 826 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will be pleased to furnish all information.

LOW RATES TO CALIFORNIA, ARIZONA, MEXICO.

And Other Western Points.

Parties desiring to make a trip to California Arizona, Mexico or other Western points, either for business or pleasure, can do so now at a small cost.

Daily until April 29th, 1903, inclusive, special one-way colonist tickets may be purchased via the Southern Railway at rate of $49.75 from Philadelphia to Los Angeles, San Francisco and other points, corresponding low rates from other points.

The Southern Railway operates through Excursion Sleepers from Washington to Los Angeles and San Francisco without change, via Atlanta, New Orleans and El Paso, leaving Washington at 8.45 p. m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The berth rate in these sleepers in only $7.00, two people being allowed to occupy one berth if desired. Personal Conductors and Pullman porters go through with each sleeper. There are other new, convenient and economical features connected with these sleepers, which may be ascertained from Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway 823 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

OLD POINT COMFORT, RICHMOND, AND WASHINGTON.

Six-Day Tour via the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The second personally conducted tour to Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington via the Pennsylvania Railroad, for the present season will leave New York and Philadelphia on Saturday, March 28th.

Tickets, including transportation, meals en route in both directions, transfers of passengers and baggage, hotel accommodations at old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington, and carriage ride about Richmond—in fact, every necessary expense for a period of six days—will be sold at rate of $36.00 from New York, Brooklyn, and Newark; $34.50 from Trenton; $33.00 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other stations.

Old Point Comfort Only.

Tickets to Old Point Comfort only, including luncheon on going trip, one and three-fourths day's board at Chamberlain Hotel, and good to return direct by regular trains within six days, will be sold in connection with this tour at rate of $17.00 from New York; $15 50 from Trenton; $14.50 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points.

For itineraries and full information apply to ticket agents; Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York; 4 Court Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street Newark, N. J.; or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

TOURS TO LOS ANGELES

On Account of the PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Under the Personally-Conducted System of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the Presbyterian General Assembly at Los Angeles, Cal., May 21 to June 1, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged three trans-continental tours at extraordinarily low rates. Special trains of high-grade Pullman equipment will be run on desirable schedules. A Tourist Agent, Chaperon, Official Stenographer, and Special Baggage Master will accompany each train to promote the comfort and pleasure of the tourists. All Sunday travel will be avoided.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is the only railroad that will run tours to Los Angeles on this occasion under its own Personally-Conducted System.

No. 1. Assembly Tour.

Special train of baggage, Pullman dining and drawing-room sleeping cars will leave New York May 13, going via Chicago, Denver, and the Royal Gorge, stopping at Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, and San Francisco, arriving Los Angeles May 20; leaving Los Angeles, returning, June 1, via the Santa Fe Route and Chicago; arriving New York, June 5. Round-trip rate, including transportation, Pullman accommodations, and meals on special train, $134.50 from New York, $132.75 from Philadelphia, $123 75 from Baltimore and Washington. $120.00 from Pittsburg, and proportionate rates from other points.

Tickets for this tour, covering all features until arrival at Los Angeles, with transportation only returning independently on regular trains via going route, New Orleans, or Ogden and St. Louis, and good to stop off at authorized Western points, will be sold at rate of $109.50 from New York. $107.75 from Philadelphia, $104.75 from Baltimore and Washington, $98.00 from Pittsburg; returning via Portland, $11.00 more.

No. 2. Yellowstone Park Tour.

Special train of baggage, Pullman dining, drawing-room, sleeping, observation cars will leave New York May 12, going via Chicago, Denver, Colorado Springs, and Salt Lake City, with stops *en route*, arriving Los Angeles May 20; returning, leave Los Angeles June 1, via Santa Barbara, San Jose, San Francisco, Seattle, and St. Paul, with stops *en route* and a complete tour of Yellowstone Park; arriving New York June 23. Rate, including all necessary expenses except hotel accommodations in Los Angeles and San Francisco, $253 00 from New York, $251.25 from Philadelphia, $249.25 from Baltimore and Washington, $244.00 from Pittsburg, and proportionate rates from other points.

No. 3. Home Mission Tour.

Special train of baggage, Pullman dining and drawing-room sleeping cars will leave New York May 13, going via Chicago and Santa Fe Route, Grand Canon of Arizona, and Riverside, arriving Los Angeles May 20, leaving Los Angeles, returning, June 1 via Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Royal Gorge, and Denver, arriving New York June 11. Rate, including all necessary expenses except hotel accommodations in Los Angeles and San Francisco, $159.00 from New York, $156.75 from Philadelphia, $152.75 from Baltimore and Washington, $144.50 from Pittsburg, and proportionate rates from other points.

Tickets for this tour, covering all features until arrival at Los Angeles and transportation only returning independently via direct routes with authorized stop overs, will be sold at rate $121.00 from New York, $118.50 from Philadelphia, $116.00 from Baltimore and Washington, $110.00 from Pittsburg; returning via Portland, $11.00 more.

The tours outlined above have the indorsement of the officers of the Presbyterian General Assembly, and are designed to meet the requirements of those attending the General Assembly as well as those desiring to visit the Pacific Coast at a minimum expense.

Detailed itinerary is now in course of preparation. Apply to George W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station; Philadelphia.

Personally-Conducted Tours via Pennsylvania Railroad.

Season of 1902 1903.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces the following Personally-Conducted Tours for the season of 1902 1903:—

Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington.—Two tours will leave New York and Philadelphia April 25, and May 9.

Old Point Comfort.—Two tours will leave New York and Philadelphia April 25, and May 9.

Washington.—Eight tours will leave New York and Philadelphia on Thursdays April 6th and 23th, and May 14th.

For detailed information apply to Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York; 860 Fulton Street, 4 Court Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia.

TOURIST RATES VIA THE SEABOARD

Winter Tourist Tickets are now on sale at greatly reduced rates, via the Seaboard Air Line Railway, to all points in Florida, also to Cuba and Nassau, as well as to Pinehurst, Camden and the leading Southern Winter Resorts.

These tickets are good for stop-over, either going or coming, until the end of the Winter Season.

The Seaboard is the short route from the North and East to Florida and the South Atlantic States.

For further information and Book of Winter Tours, apply to Agents of the Seaboard Air Line Railway and those of connecting lines. Also, for "The Land of Manatee," about a region on the west coast of southern Florida, in three booklets: No. 1, Historical and Descriptive; No. 2, For Gardener and Fruit Grower; No. 3, For Tourist and Sportsman. Ask or send for the one you want to C. B. Ryan, G. P. A., Portsmouth, Virginia.

"BANQUET HALLS"—APPLIED TO THE NEW BALTIMORE AND OHIO DINING CARS.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has placed in service, within the past week, three magnificent new dining cars fresh from the Pullman shops. They are more completely equipped than any similar cars built by this famous company. The kitchens and pantries contain every perfected culinary device known, and the dining rooms themselves are as elaborate and beautiful as it is possible to make them.

The interior woodwork is mahogany finished in its natural color, which, together with the green ceilings and the terra-cotta carpeting, lends a most pleasing effect.

The cars are lighted with both Pintsch and electricity, and are also provided with electric fans. An exquisite individual effect is given each table by electric candelabra.

While the china, glassware, linen and silver are in perfect accord with the surroundings, that most important feature, the menu—prepared by one of the best dining car services in the country—makes traveling via the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad indeed a pleasure.

The cars are operated between Chicago and Garrett, Pittsburg and Connellsville, Keyser and Brunswick and on Chicago and Cincinnati limited trains.

SPECIAL WINTER TOURIST TICKETS.

Now on Sale via Southern Railway.

To all the principal winter resorts at very low rates. The resorts of the South, Southeast and Southwest; also Cuba, California and Mexico, offer many inducements to the tourist.

Some prominent resorts are St. Augustine, Palm Beach, Miami, Jacksonville, Port Tampa, Tampa, Brunswick, Savannah, Thomasville, Charleston, Columbia, Aiken Augusta, Pinehurst, Camden, Summerville, Asheville, Hot Springs, "The Land of the Sky" and "Sapphire Country."

Tickets on sale up to and including April 30th, 1903, limited to return until May 31st, 1903. Stop-overs allowed at important points.

Through sleeping cars of the highest standard between principal cities and resorts. Dining car service unexcelled.

Write for a copy of "Winter in a Summer Land."

Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, 328 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will be present to furnish all information.

Say, exclaimed the haggard-looking man as he dashed into the drug store, got any soothing syrup.

Sure, answered the druggist. What size bottle, please?

Bottle be hanged! rejoined he of the haggard look. Gimme a two-gallon jug full of the stuff. It's twins.

We Challenge Any Painter To Mix A Paint That Will Cover Better Or Wear Longer Than "IMPERIAL" Painters Who Have Used These Goods Fully Endorse Our Claims

DON'T COST MUCH MORE THAN KIND USUALLY SOLD—WEAR TWICE AS LONG.



These Goods Are Composed Of The Best And Most Durable Pigments Mixed And Ground Together With Pure Linseed Oil And Are Absolutely Reliable In Every Particular

Write For Sample Cards.

Durability is the Basis of Paint Value.

BUY MICHELL'S SEEDS

EVERYTHING for the GARDEN. HIGHEST QUALITY ONLY. The Leading Seed House in Phila. Illustrated Catalogue Free.

1018 MARKET ST. PHILA

A Word with People About Trees!

We have had fifty years experience in the nursery business and believe that we know as much about it as any other person.

Agents for foreign nurseries tell the people that the reason we undersell them is because we sell inferior stock.

As a reply to that, I will forfeit $100 if anybody will produce finer stock than I have got (I have made this offer for three years and nobody has applied for it), and my stock includes all fruit of best varieties.

5,000 fine large Norway, Sycamore and Sugar Maple Shade Trees; also, fine lot of common Maple Trees.

200,000 one-year-old and 50,000 two-year-old Asparagus Roots, of the John G. Whitall variety.

My California Privit, a fine hedging, gives excellent satisfaction.

Visitors courteously received. Orders filled by mail.

SEWELL NURSERIES.

JOHN McCLEARY, Proprietor,

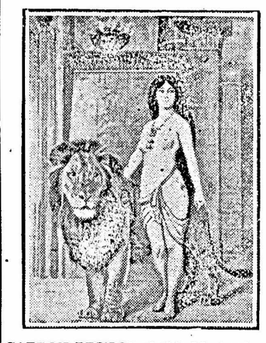
SEWELL, NEW JERSEY.

1293 tf



Before Buying a Piano.

The intending piano purchaser should first obtain the book, "How to Buy a Piano," a comprehensive compilation of piano information. A little study of this volume affords a ready knowledge of the instrument: its parts—their construction, operation and relation; the progressive steps in its development, together with other valuable data all treated in untechnical language. The book fits the reader to judge knowingly of tonal effect, touch and the durability of the piano he contemplates purchasing. A postal to Blasius & Sons, 1101 1103 and 1119 Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, will fetch a copy of the book free.



CARBON PRINTS of this Masterpiece in all sizes, will be on sale, next week at our showrooms.

Queen of Beauty King of Beasts

by "De Lisle Holland"

Renowned for His Portrayal of Animals and the Nude.

The original painting, 6x8 feet, has just been received from abroad and is now on free exhibition at the ART ROOMS of

Otto Scheibal

16 N. Ninth St., Philadelphia.

Our new Multiplex Frames—opens like an album—quite a treat to turn over the leaves and view the hundreds of pleasing subjects Won't you come and look them over.

FINE SELECTION OF

Framed Pictures

..... AND.....

Oil Paintings

At Moderate Prices. 1182-tf

When You Visit Chester

YOU MAY ALWAYS GET A

QUICK LUNCH

Or Bounteous Meal, just as you wish including nearly every Seasonable Dish,

LANE'S LUNCH ROOMS

506 Market St, 18 E. Sixth St., CHESTER

Open from 6 A. M., until 1 at Night.

JAYNE'S CURES

EXPECT THE WORST

ORANT COUGHS.

A Word with People About Trees!

We have had fifty years experience in the nursery business and believe that we know as much about it as any other person.

Agents for foreign nurseries tell the people that the reason we undersell them is because we sell inferior stock.

As a reply to that, I will forfeit $100 if anybody will produce finer stock than I have got (I have made this offer for three years and nobody has applied for it), and my stock includes all fruit of best varieties.

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Visitors courteously received. Orders filled by mail.

SEWELL NURSERIES.

JOHN McCLEARY, Proprietor,

SEWELL, NEW JERSEY.

1293 tf

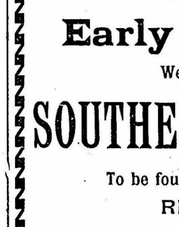
ANOTHER CAR OF

Timothy Hay

has just been unloaded. This is good good straight TIMOTHY HAY and will be sold at the right figure. A car of TANGLED RYE STRAW is running and may be in by the time you read this.

COAL PRICES Pea Coal, $5.00 per ton Other Sizes, $7.00 " "

C. FRANK WILLIAMSON, Media R. R. Station.



JOHN KIENZLE

126 Dock Street,

PHILADELPHIA.

Largest Seed Potato House in America.

Buy Your Potatoes From First Hands. We are the Largest Dealers.

Many farmers ask the question, "Where can we buy SEED POTATOES at a REASONABLE PRICE?" This is easily answered The LOWEST PRICES that PURE GOODS can be sold for are always at No 126 Dock St., Philadelphia.

See our new seed potato CATALOGUE for the season of 1903. No DEALER AND WIDE AWAKE farmer should be without it. It tells everything in the way of information, with complete description of all varieties of Seed Potatoes, together with PRIZES offered, and PRICE LIST. Also will invite particular attention to our special stock of selected

YELLOW AND WHITE ONION SETS

ONION SETS—FANCY YELLOW $1.75 per bushel, 90c per half bushel.
ONION SETS—FANCY WHITE $2 50 " " $1.25 " "

Orders by 'phone, wire or mail will always be carefully, faithfully and honestly attended to.

Write for our CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST. It will pay you.

Very Respectfully,

1299-1306 JOHN KIENZLE.

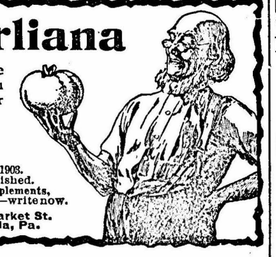
Spark's Earliana

Most profitable Tomato ever grown. One trucker cleared $6000. Many others in proportion. For history of this and other

MONEY MAKING NOVELTIES

See our Garden and Farm Manual for 1903. Most complete and practical catalogue published. Tells all about the best Seeds, Plants, Implements, Poultry Supplies, etc. Sent free to Seed buyers—write now.

JOHNSON & STOKES, 217-219 Market St. Philadelphia, Pa.



ATTENTION!

Early Potato Growers

We have the BEST SECOND CROP

SOUTHERN SEED POTATOES

To be found in this market or vicinity and at REASONABLE PRICES.

G. W. STRATE,

Produce Commission Merchant,

303 So. Front St., Philad'a, Pa.

Go South via the SEABOARD Air Line Railway

SHORTEST AND MOST ATTRACTIVE ROUTE

Winter Tourist Tickets are now on Sale to

SOUTHERN PINES, PINEHURST, CAMDEN, COLUMBIA, SAVANNAH, AND BRUNSWICK, | JACKSONVILLE, ST. AUGUSTINE, PALM BEACH, KEY WEST All Points in FLORIDA.

NASSAU and HAVANA, also NEW ORLEANS and Southwestern Points.

——Leave Washington, Penna. R. R. Station.——

10 41 A. M.—Fast Mail, Pullman Sleeping Cars, to Jacksonville Daily. and Atlanta.

7.00 P. M.—Metropolitan Limited; solid train to Jacksonville Daily and Tampa. Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping Cars. Cafe Cars. Pullman Sleeping Cars to Alanta.

Interchangeable mileage books, good over all the principal Southern Lines, 1,000 miles $25.00

THE SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY offers desirable location to the Manufacturer, Homeseeker, Farmer and Stock Raiser, also special low rates.

Before deciding upon a location call on or write any agent of this company for full information.

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W. E. CONKLYN, G. A. P. D., 1421 Penna. Ave., N. W., Washington, D C.

REMEMBER your far-a-way relative or friend by a subscription to THE DELAWARE COUNTY RECORD for 1903—$1.50.

READING RAILROAD.

ANTHRACITE COAL. NO SMOKE. NO CINDERS.

LEAVE READING TERMINAL, PHILA.

Schedule In Effect, February 21st, 1903.

TRAINS FOR NEW YORK

From Reading Terminal		from 24th & Chestnut
†7.00 A. M.	†1.00 P. M.	*6.05 A. M.
†8.00 "	†1.30 "	*10.20 "
†8.32 "	†2.00 "	†11.31 "
†9.00 "	†3.00 "	†12.16 P. M.
†9.30 "	†4.00 "	†12.57 "
†10.00 "	*5.00 "	*3.34 "
10.20 "	*6.00 "	*5 56 "
†11.00 "	†7.00 "	*8.24 "
†12.00 Noon.	*12.05 Night.	*11.58 "

Trains Leave READING TERMINAL

BETHLEHEM BRANCH

†6.00 A. M. Bethlehem, Easton and Scranton, Local.
†6.15 A. M. Bethlehem, Easton and Scranton, Local.
†7.50 A. M. Bethlehem Local.
*8.30 A. M. Bethlehem, Buffalo and Niagara Falls Express.
†8.34 A. M. Bethlehem, Easton and Buffalo Local.
*10.32 A. M. Black Diamond Express—Buffalo and the West.
†2.02 P. M. Bethlehem, Easton and Scranton, Local.
†4.00 P. M. Bethlehem and Allentown Local.
†4.30 P. M. Bethlehem, Easton and Scranton, Express.
†6.00 P. M. Bethlehem, Easton and Scranton, Express.
*6.30 P. M. Bethlehem, Buffalo and Niagara Falls Express.
*8.40 P. M. Bethlehem, Buffalo and Niagara Falls Express.

SCHUYLKILL VALLEY

†6.04 A. M. Perkiomen Valley Local.
†7.06 " †Harrisburg, Pottsville and Perk. Valley Local.
†7.21 " †Pottsville, Byers and Barto Local.
†8.36 " Harrisburg, Gettysburg, Pottsville and Williamsport.
†8.51 " Perkiomen Valley Local.
†9.06 " Pottsville and Williamsport Ex.
†10.21 " †Pottsville, Harrisburg, Shippensburg, Williamsport Express.
†10.38 " Pottstown and Barto Local.
†11.08 " Pottstown and Barto Local.
†12.42 P. M. †Reading Market Train.
†1.36 " †Pottsville, Shamokin and Perk. Valley Local.
†1.51 " †Pottstown and Reading Local.
*4.06 " Pottsville, Harrisburg and Williamsport Express.
†4 35 " †Pottsville, Harrisburg, Gettysburg and Williamsport Express.
†4.36 " Reading, Byers and Downingtown Local.
†5.30 " †Perkiomen Valley and Barto Loc.
†6.06 " Reading Accommodation.
†6.21 " †Pottsville, Perkiomen Valley and Barto Local.
†6.56 " Harrisburg, Pottsville and Shamokin Express.
†7 21 " Reading and Harrisburg Local.
†8.36 " Reading and Harrisburg Local.
*11.30 " Pottsville and Williamsport Ex.

ATLANTIC CITY R. R.

From CHESTNUT ST., and SOUTH ST. FERRIES.

Atlantic City	Cape May	Ocean City
†7.30 A. M., Lcl.	*8.45 A. M.	*8.45 A. M.
†8.00 " Lcl.	†4.15 P. M.	†4.15 P. M.
*9.00 " Ex.	†5.15 "	†5.15 "
†10.00 " Ex.	Lakewood	
†10.45 " Ex.		Sea Isle
†2.00 P. M., Ex.	†7.30 A. M.	
†4.00 " Ex.	*8.45 "	
†5.00 " Ex.		
*6.00 " Lcl.	†2.00 P. M.	†8.45 A. M.
*7.15 " Ex.	‖†4.15 "	†4.15 P. M.

"*" Daily. "†" Sundays. "‖" Week-days. "‖" via Subway. "‖" Through Train and Parlor Car.

Detailed time-tables at ticket offices, N. E. corner Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, 834 Chestnut streets, 1005 Chestnut street, 609 S. Third street, 3962 Market street and at stations.

Union Transfer Company will call for and check baggage from hotels and residences.

W. A. GARRETT, Gen. Supt. EDSON J. WEEKS, Gen. Pass'r Agent.

Reading Flyers to and from New York Every Hour 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Reading Railroad history. First, the shortest line; next, the quickest time; now, hourly flyers. A fitting climax.

On and after Monday, May 10th, express trains leave Reading Terminal for New York, and foot of Liberty Street, (South Ferry 5 minutes earlier) for Philadelphia, every week-day at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 a. m., and 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 p. m. No change of cars. No waiting for connections.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURIST EXCURSIONS

—TO—

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Great Rock Island Route

CHOICE OF TWO ROUTES:

Scenic Route leaves Chicago every Thursday via Colorado Springs and Salt Lake to California and Pacific Coast Points.

Southern Route leaves Chicago every Tuesday via Kansas City, Ft. Worth and El Paso to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

These Tourists Cars of latest pattern are attached to Fast Passenger Trains, and their popularity is evidence that we offer the best.

The lowest rate tickets are available in these Cars.

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

The TRUNK LINE Between The East, South and Southeast.

Vestibuled Limited trains leave Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, daily, carrying through Pullman Drawing-Room Sleeping Cars to Ashville, N. C.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Nashville, Tenn.; Memphis, Tenn.; Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham Ala.; New Orleans, La.; Charlotte, N. C.; Columbia, S. C.; Augusta, Ga.; Savannah, Ga., Jacksonville, Fla.; Tampa, Fla.; and principal points South and Southwest. Dining Car Service on all through trains.

For time tables, tickets, sleeping car reservations, etc., call or address Chas. L. Hopkins District Passenger Agent, 823 Chestnut street Philadelphia, Pa. 1179

Media, Middletown, Aston & Chester Electric R. R.

Cars leave Sixth and Welsh Streets, Chester, for Darby and Swarthmore—A. M., 5.12, 5.36, 5.54, 6.12, 6.30, 6.48, 7.06, 7.24 7.42, 8.00, 8.18, 8.36, 8.54, 9.12, 9.30, 9.48, 10.06, 10.24, 10.42, 11.00, 11.18, 11.36, 11.54. P. M., 12.12, 12.30, 12.48, 1.06, 1.24, 1.42, 2.00, 2.18, 2.36, 2.54, 3.12, 3.30, 3.48, 4.06, 4.24, 4.42, 5.00, 5.18, 5.36, 5.54, 6.12, 6.30, 6.48, 7.06, 7.24, 7.42, 8.00, 8.18, 8.36, 8.54, 9.12, 9 30, 9.48, 10.06, 10.24, 10.42, 11.00, 11.18, 11.54.

To Folsom only—11.36 P. M.; 12.12 P. M.

Night Line—12.45, 1.30, 2.15, 3.00, 3.45, 4.30.

On Sundays—The first day car leaves Chester for Darby at 6.30. After this hour cars will leave according to the above schedule.

Cars leaves Fourteenth and Walnut streets Chester, 9 minutes later.

Cars leave Darby for Chester & Swarthmore—A. M., 5.18, 5.47, 6.05, 6.23, 6.41, 6.59, 7.17, 7.35, 7.53, 8.11, 8.29, 8.47, 9.05, 9.23, 9.41, 9.59, 10.17, 10.35, 10.53, 11.11, 11.29, 11.47. P. M., 12.05, 12.23, 12.41, 12.59, 1.17, 1.35, 1.53, 2.11, 2.29, 2.47, 3.05, 3.23, 3.41, 3.59, 4.17, 4.35, 4.53, 5.11, 5.29, 5.47, 6.05, 6.23, 6.41, 6.59, 7.17, 7.35, 7.53, 8.11, 8.29, 8.47, 9.05, 9.23, 9.41, 9.59, 10.17, 10.35, 10.53, 11.11, 11.29, 11.47, 12.05.

Night Line—12.45, 1.30, 2.15, 3.00, 3.45, 4.30.

On Sundays—The first day car leaves Darby for Swarthmore and Chester at 6.59; after this hour cars will leave according to the above schedule. 1190-tf

COMPOST FOR SALE

I HAVE ON HAND several tons of well-rotted and rich compost adapted to enrich Lawns, Flower Beds & Cemetery Lots. This compost is free from trash or weeds, and is a fine fertilizer for Garden and Cemetery Lots.

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Railroad Guide.

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THE STANDARD RAILWAY OF AMERICA

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PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON AND BALTIMORE R. R.—Central Division.

On and After September 22nd, 1902.

Trains arrive at and depart from BROAD STREET STATION, Philadelphia.

FOR PHILADELPHIA. (Broad Street).

Leave Media 5.51, 6.36, 7.07,